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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and quite warm. High 91, low 59. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Expressions: Young people find inspiration in cinematography. **Page C1**

MONEY

Quirky marketing: Discount retailer with unusual sales strategy plans Twin Falls store. **Page E1**

OUTDOORS



Visions of mist: Weather turns hot in Idaho, but the reminders of cool spring remain. **Page D1**

CENTENNIAL



Businesses of the past: Readers share old photographs of early Twin Falls companies. **Page C8**

OPINION

Climbing the rankings: The numbers show Idaho's education salaries are still moving upward, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMING UP

Art in the Park
One of Idaho's oldest outdoor art shows returns with a Centennial theme.
Friday in The Times-News

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Truck falls into canyon

Twin Falls Fire Department Captains Allen Shorophre, foreground, and Vernon Platt carry stabilizer bars from the crash site of a Chevy pickup that plunged 85 feet into the canyon near Shoshone Falls Wednesday night. The two people in the vehicle were taken to the hospital.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Rescuers evacuate vehicle's occupants to Twin Falls hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two people in a pickup plunged 85 feet down the Shoshone Falls grade, landing upside down on the rocks below Wednesday evening.

The two people were traveling back up from Shoshone Falls in an older model tan and brown Chevy pickup when they off the right side of the road, said Daron Brown, a sergeant with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

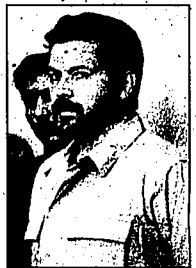
By the time emergency crews arrived, one person had been removed from the wreckage by citizens.

The other person had to be cut out of the vehicle.

Brown said. The passenger was flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the driver was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Their names and conditions had not been released at The Times-News deadline.

The accident occurred on the last turn out of the canyon. Southern Idaho Regional Communications received the emergency call at 7:42 p.m., a SHICOMM supervisor said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the county's search and rescue and the Twin Falls Fire District responded to the accident. The accident is still under investigation.



AP photo

American Jonathan Keith Idema, charged with running a private prison and torture chamber in Kabul, stands trial in the Afghan capital on Wednesday.

Man accused of torture claims ties to Pentagon

Knight Ridder News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan - Three American adventurers who claim to be part of a super-secret Pentagon task force went on trial Wednesday in Kabul, charged with torturing eight men in the private prison they were running in the Afghan capital.

The leader of the group, a former Army soldier named Jonathan Keith Idema, said his anti-terrorism unit was directly sponsored by Donald Rumsfeld's office at the Pentagon.

"The American authorities absolutely condoned us and absolutely supported us," said Idema, 48, of Fayetteville, N.C., wearing a freshly pressed Army shirt with an American flag sewn on the right shoulder.

"At times we were in touch with the Department of Defense every day, at the highest levels, sometimes five times a day."

Army Lt. Col. Barry Venable, a Defense Department spokesman, responded: "This group of three American citizens on trial in Kabul does not represent the American government and we do not employ or sponsor them."

Idema was discharged from the military in January 1984. Venable continued, and "to our knowledge, he has not been associated with the military since."

Embarrassed NATO military commanders have admitted, however, that they cooperated with his group on at least three missions, believing it was a legitimate Special Forces anti-terror unit.

After a morning session that lasted three-and-a-half hours, Judge Abdul Basir Farhadi granted a 15-day postponement of the trial to allow the three Americans to prepare a proper defense. The other charges they're facing - along with four Afghan colleagues - are assault, robbery, false imprisonment and immigration violations.

On trial with Idema are Brent Bennett, also of Fayetteville, and Edward Caraballo, a New York-based cameraman and journalist who was apparently making a documentary about Idema and his anti-terrorism operations.

"Edward came along as a journalist," Idema said. "He kind of embedded with us, and I mean embedded in the deepest sense."

Three of the group's alleged torture victims were allowed to **Page A2**

MERCHANT MEMORABILIA



CORY METERS/The Times-News

Growing up in Twin Falls, Emerson Clark had reason to be fond of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, which still stands in the city's Old Towne district but under a different use these days. Clark is donating his collection of 1930s to 1950s Twin Falls merchant items, including this bottle, with 'Twin Falls' printed on the glass, to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Man hopes donation to museum will seed growing collection

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the last day of each grade-school year, Emerson Clark rushed his promotion card to the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Twin Falls run by family friend Herschel Cobb.

The boy counted on Cobb to examine the school card, and draw a familiar spick: "Well, Emerson, it looks like you got promoted to the third grade." (Or fourth grade. Or sixth grade.) The bottling plant proprietor would take a few minutes to brag to an employee about Clark's accomplishment.

During the praise, Clark waited for the truly magic words. Eventually they came. Clark had learned to depend on them.

Six decades later, Clark re-

More Twin Falls business history

- Photos of early companies . . . **Page C8**
- First storefront opens . . . **Coming Friday**

counts the joy of hearing Cobb instruct the employee: "Tomorrow morning, deliver a case of Coke and a case of Orange Crush to that boy's house."

For a few days each spring, that boy had more friends hanging around than usual. With the memory of free drinks still as fresh as a chilled pop bottle, Clark, now 72, was

Please see **MUSEUM**, Page A2

Museum sets temporary moratorium on acquisitions

Existing staff seeks volunteers to help manage collection

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Have old things relevant to local history?

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum wants to hear from you. But please wait a month and a half before donating artifacts.

Have time to volunteer? The museum longs to hear from you. Immediately. Particularly if you're willing to

Twin Falls County Historical Museum

- Where: Three miles west of the county hospital on U.S. Highway 30, at Curry Crossing.
- Hours: Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
- Admissions: Free, but the museum accepts donations of money.
- For information: Call the museum at 736-4675.

help with collections management, "the unglamorous Please see **HISTORY**, Page A2

Japanese carrier packs purchasing power into cell phone

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press writer

TOKYO - As it is, you don't leave home without it. In a world of cashless payment, why not simply make your cell phone a wallet?

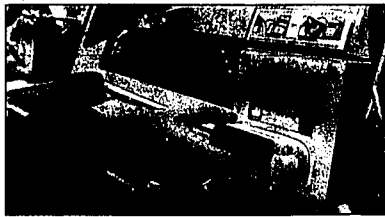
Japan has long been phasing out the hassle of coins and bills with microchip-laden "smart cards," which let people make electronic payments for everything from lunch to the daily commute.

But even smart cards could be on their way out, their plastic presence overtaken by virtual-wallet technology now available in the everyday cell phone.

Other nations, led by South Korea, already have so-called mobile commerce payment schemes in place that let people punch keys on their cell phones so that the devices trigger transactions.

But a series of phones going on sale this summer in Japan, for use on NTT DoCoMo's wireless network, are the world's first with an embedded computer chip that you can fill up with electronic cash.

Please see **PHONE**, Page A2



A special machine attached to one of the game machines at a game center blinks a light when it acknowledges the NTT DoCoMo's new wallet phone, P5061C in Tokyo Friday.

AP photo

WIN FALLS 5 DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and very warm. Highs, low 90s. Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows, upper 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny skies and very warm temperatures. Highs, mid 90s.

WIN FALLS 5 DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday with icons and temperature ranges.

Today's Weather

Table with columns for City, HI, LO, Precip. listing weather for various cities.

BOISE 5 DAY FORECAST

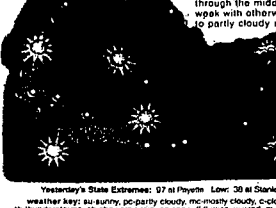
Today: Very warm and sunny. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: Mid overnight temperatures and mostly clear. Lows, mid 50s. Tomorrow: Fair and warm. Highs near 90.

IDAHO 5 DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Days will be sunny and nights will be fair now through the weekend. There are small chances for isolated late day thunderstorms through Saturday as well.

BOISE Sunny, warm days and fair mild nights will stay in place through the middle of next week.

NORTHERN UTAH Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms will be in the forecast through the middle of next week with otherwise fair to partly cloudy skies.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 97 at Pheasant, Low: 36 at Starley. Weather keys: su=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, f=fair, over=overcast, r=rain, s=snow, dr=drizzle, w=windy, th=thundering.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, and Pollen Count.

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 6 pm yesterday. Record High 97 in 1964 Year to Date, 71.4° Today's Maximum 15%, Yesterday's Minimum 31%, Yesterday's 20:04 in, Friday, Sunrise: 6:21 AM, Sunset: 6:07 PM, Winds and Clouds.

Moon Phases: Jul 23, Jul 31, Aug 7, Aug 14. Moonrise and Moonset: Friday, Moonrise: 12:40 PM, Moonset: 12:00 AM.

U.V. INDEX: Low, Moderate, High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

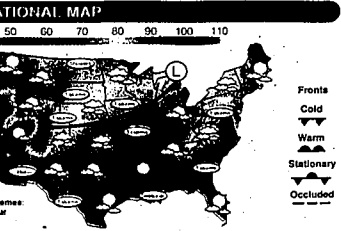
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.



Museum

Continued from A1. glass creamer from Young's Dairy. Pages of business cards, receipts and invoices, enclosed in plastic sheets. Two dozen matchbook covers, some unging customers to buy war bonds. A 1941 calendar from Eighth Avenue Market in prime "unexpended" condition—that is, with even January's page still intact.

Epitaph—a printed matter meant to be of use for only a short time, but preserved by collectors—makes for a great museum experience, said Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. People can connect emotionally to old baseball programs, fair tickets and the like because they're things regular folks would have had their hands on.

Twin Falls merchants to create a new exhibit at the museum. Karla Williams, executive director of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district, intends to borrow Clark's collection from the historical museum during Oktoberfest, Oct. 1-2, to display in the business district's temporary gallery.

admits is outdone by another man's 'ultimate' Twin Falls collection—a 'Twin Falls Iliad'—whenever that's likely from the 1920s. All of the items predate the 1963 advent of the pop-cod. All of them are printed with a business name and 'Twin Falls' name.

Clark said. He enjoys reminiscing about the six-fifths-for-a-quarter days and hopes his donation will help others in Twin Falls appreciate the merchant who, he believes, made the city's growth possible.

mate' collector doesn't beat him to them. When gifting great Byron Nelson visited Twin Falls in the late 1940s—and hit 10 strokes under par in an exhibition at the municipal course—he threw birdie balls into the crowd. Clark saved one of those balls and this week donated it to the historical museum along with the merchant memorabilia.

Ordinary stuff. One by one, Clark lifts them from a box. A Western Music Co. paperweight enclosing miniature dice. A 1930s broom holder from Electric Bakery. A wall thermometer from Rogers Sheet Metal Works (still accurate, Clark promises). A small

"The more ordinary the stuff, the more extraordinary the connection," Bolton said. Because the pieces of Clark's collection are so nicely related, Bolton plans to combine the collection with the historical museum's photographs of old

Remembering roots. One of the earliest specimens in Clark's collection—which he

Clark shipped for fishing tackle—bearing the words "6 Trout Files for 25¢."

Intending to make future donations too, he lodged requests with antique dealers to save more old Twin Falls merchant items for him—if that "ulti-

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

History

Continued from A1. side of museum work," said Chris Bolton, museum president. "It's work that hasn't been done consistently through the years. We have over 15,000 objects, and maybe 15 percent have been properly catalogued," Bolton said.

volunteer—in charge of cataloging every item. "I'ma Bolton is attempting to reconcile the various catalogue systems that have been used in the past. It's important that we do that, and at the same time, everything new that comes in has to be done like that from the very beginning," Chris Bolton said.

needs people willing to be trained and sure to come back. But he warned: "Collections management is not romantic." Chris Bolton said. You might spend two weeks cataloging shoes.

ing back to Arizona, and Bolton considered his collection to be in excellent condition. "It is a premier example of our mission statement. It is all Twin Falls merchantabilia, so we will make an exception here to that moratorium," Chris Bolton said.

Torture. "It's instantaneous. Unlike infrared or other mobile payment schemes that require clicks on the handset, you don't even need to open your clamshell-shaped phone, the style of choice here."

ed across the court at Carballo and said the American had tried to suffocate him by putting a plastic bag over his head. Caraballos attorney, Michael Skibbe, said his client denied all the charges against him, as do the other men. A former public defender from New Hampshire, Skibbe said he was helping to find attorneys for Idema and Bennett.

Circulation

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

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The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Press 2 for Lottery Information, Press 3 for Weather Information.

Phone

First I had to find a machine that's used to make smart cards with cash. They can be found in some convenience stores and offices in Japan. You place the phone in a special slot the machine and slip bills into it. The phones have a 50,000-yen (\$500) limit.

For the wallet phone tech to really take off, stores, theaters and restaurants that accept electronic payments need to become more widespread. The total around 9,000 in Japan so far, but the number is quickly growing.

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IDAHO LOTTERY. Week of July 21. 03 31 38 42 46. PBE: 02. WILD GARDEN: Area of Bonanza. Week of July 21. 7 8. Week of July 21. Mon, July 19 9 7 2.

Tax cut bill hits deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and Republican-controlled Congress deadlocked over tax cut legislation on Wednesday, but a White House concession breathed new life into a separate election-year issue, a long-stalled highway bill.

Several Republican officials said the White House rejected as insufficient an offer by GOP leaders for a two-year extension of expiring tax cuts for parents, married couples and workers.

The tax cuts, which are scheduled to expire on Dec. 31. "It would be nice to do it now, but if it's not just the right package, I'll wait and do it later," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. White House and congressional aides both predicted an effort to revive the tax cut measure in the fall.

Many conservative lawmakers prefer a five-year extension, hoping not only for the economic benefit but also for the political boost on an issue that favors the GOP.

late Tuesday on the two-year extension. Instead, a compromise designed to gain the support of Senate GOP moderates who fear the bill's impact on record deficits.

On the highway bill, GOP sources said the White House had indicated it could accept a measure of just under \$294 billion for six years. That's nearly \$30 billion higher than Bush initially said he would accept but far below the level of a Senate-passed measure.

One GOP aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that under the proposal, Congress would rescind several billion dollars of highway money it approved in previous years but that has yet to be spent.

Together, the two measures underscore the difficulty confronting Republicans as they attempt to enact legislation that exposes conflicting priorities within their own ranks.

The House and Senate have yet to agree on an overall budget for the year. That impasse results in large measure from internal GOP disagreement over the wisdom of additional large tax cuts in an era of record deficits.

Bush signs bill to stockpile antidotes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pledging to rally U.S. science and technology against "the greatest danger of our time," President Bush on Wednesday signed into law a \$5.6 billion bill aimed at bolstering the nation's defenses against biological, chemical and nuclear terrorism.

In a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, Bush said the legislation, the Project BioShield Act of 2004, "will help America purchase, develop and deploy cutting-edge defenses against catastrophic attack."

He said the new law "is part of a broader strategy to defend America against the threat of weapons of mass destruction."

The legislation, which took 18 months to reach his desk despite broad bipartisan support in Congress, enables the government to purchase and stockpile vaccines, expedite research on medicines to combat bioterrorism and, in a crisis, distribute new drugs that have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Drug Administration (FDA).

The House overwhelmingly approved the plan, but it bogged down in the Senate over various provisions, including expedited federal contracting procedures and disclosure guidelines for vaccinating military personnel. It eventually passed the Senate by a vote of 99 to 0 in May after the objections were resolved.

Before signing the bill, Bush said the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks had demonstrated the determination, but not the full ambitions, of America's enemies.

"We know that the terrorists seek an ever deadlier technology," Bush said. "And if they acquire chemical, biological or nuclear weapons, we have no doubt they will use them to cause even greater harm."

He said, "We refuse to remain idle while modern technology might be turned against us; we will rally the great promise of American science and innovation to confront the greatest danger of our time."

Berger calls incident a 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Sandy Berger says he regrets the way he handled classified terrorism documents, calling the whole thing "an honest mistake." Republicans say the matter raises questions about whether the former Clinton administration official sought to hide embarrassing materials.

"What information could be so embarrassing that man with decades of experience in handling classified documents would risk being caught pilfering our nation's most sensitive secrets?" House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said. "Berger has a lot of explaining to do."

The Justice Department is investigating whether Berger committed a crime by removing from the National Archives copies of documents from the government's anti-terror efforts and notes that he took on those documents. Berger was reviewing the materials to help determine which Clinton administration documents to provide to independent commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

President Bush's spokesman, Scott McClellan, disclosed Wednesday that the Justice Department notified the office of White House legal counsel Alberto Gonzales about the probe before news of it leaked to the media Monday.

"My understanding is that this investigation has been going on for several months and that some officials in our counsel's office were contacted as part of the investigation," McClellan told reporters. "The counsel's office is the one that is coordinating with the Sept. 11 commission the production of documents and since this relates to some documents in the counsel's office was contacted as part of that investigation."

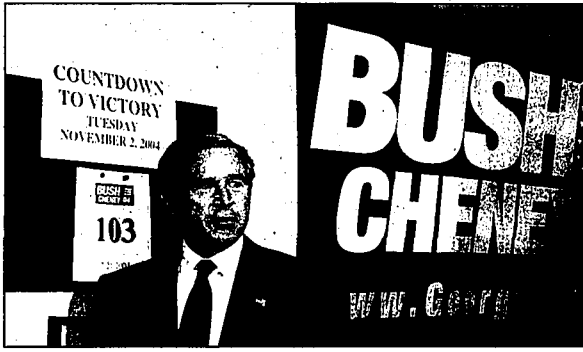
Bush campaigns in Illinois where GOP flounders

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Republicans have an important guest coming, but their house is a mess.

On a day before a fund-raising visit by President Bush and a month after their nominee withdrew over embarrassing sex allegations, Republicans are still struggling Wednesday to find a candidate to run for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.

The latest person to flirt with a possible run, state Sen. Kirk Dillard, had planned to announce his decision Wednesday but held off a day, saying he had not decided if he really wanted to do it.

Whoever steps in will face Democratic state Sen. Barack Obama, who is considered a national rising star. "His party also will give the keynote address at next week's Democratic National Convention. The GOP candidate will begin millions of dollars behind in fund-raising and with a big disadvantage in name recognition."



President Bush visits his campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va., Wednesday. On a day filled with official events, Bush squeezed in the campaign visit to thank staff for their hard work.

Bush offers his second-term agenda in fund-raising speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sketched out a second-term agenda Wednesday that would shift focus to improving high school education and expanding education and the skills to setze new opportunities and the security of health care, they will achieve great things for themselves and for our nation.

"This nation is on a rising path, and with four more years we'll achieve more growth, new and higher-paying jobs and

greater opportunity for all of our citizens," Bush told nearly 7,000 campaign donors who contributed \$23 million to Republican lawmakers. "When men and women have a sound education and the skills to setze new opportunities and the security of health care, they will achieve great things for themselves and for our nation."

Bush offered only broad outlines of what his priorities would be, and no specific new initiatives. Aides said those will come later.

The president promised to build upon the No Child Left Behind law that set new standards for elementary school students and teachers. "Now we must move forward and make sure our high schools are doing their jobs as well," Bush said. "Every high school diploma must mean that our graduates are prepared for jobs, for college and for success." He did not elaborate.

He said the new law "is part of a broader strategy to defend America against the threat of weapons of mass destruction." The legislation, which took 18 months to reach his desk despite broad bipartisan support in Congress, enables the government to purchase and stockpile vaccines, expedite research on medicines to combat bioterrorism and, in a crisis, distribute new drugs that have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Sept. 11 panel: Hijackers exploited deep 'failings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sept. 11 commission's final report concludes the hijackers exploited "deep institutional failings within our government" over a long period but does not blame President Bush or former President Clinton for the mistakes, administration officials familiar with the findings said Wednesday.

The report describes the patience and determination of the 19 hijackers and said they probed for weaknesses in airline and border procedures, taking test flights to gauge security. A surveillance video that surfaced Wednesday shows four of the hijackers passing through security gates at Dulles International Airport shortly before boarding the plane they would crash into the Pentagon. In the video, the hijackers can be seen undergoing additional scrutiny after setting off metal detectors, then being permitted to continue to their gate.

The Sept. 11 commission has spent 20 months looking into how the hijackers were able to

mount the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history, killing nearly 3,000 people and demolishing the World Trade Center's twin towers.

White House officials and congressional leaders were briefed Wednesday on the panel's findings, and Bush is to receive a copy of the 575-page report Thursday, just before it is released to the public.

"It does not place blame on particular individuals or particular incidents, but in fact it identifies institutional failings that have grown up over time about the way our government is organized," one official said. It concludes that Bush and Clinton took the threat of al-Qaida seriously and were "genuinely concerned about the danger posed by al-Qaida," the official said. It finds that neither president was to blame for falling to stop the attacks, which were the culmination of years of planning.

White administration officials offered a preview of the report, their summary was far from a complete accounting of the commission's findings.

War funds dwindle, GAO warns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military has spent most of the \$65 billion that Congress approved for fighting the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and is scrambling to find \$12.3 billion more from within the Defense Department to finance the wars through the end of the fiscal year, federal investigators said Wednesday.

The report from the Government Accountability Office, Congress's independent investigative arm, warned that the budget crunch is having an adverse impact on the military as it shifts resources to Iraq and away from training and maintenance in other parts of the world.

Saudis report finding head of executed American hostage

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Saudi Arabian security forces reported Wednesday that they found the severed head of an executed American hostage in a suspected hideout for Islamic radicals in Riyadh.

The head of Paul M. Johnson Jr., an employee of Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin Corp. who was killed a month ago, was discovered late Tuesday in a freezer during a search of a building that Saudi officials described as a safe house for an extremist group called al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. A cache of weapons was also recovered, federal investigators said Wednesday.

The report from the Government Accountability Office, Congress's independent investigative arm, warned that the budget crunch is having an adverse impact on the military as it shifts resources to Iraq and away from training and maintenance in other parts of the world.

leased by the Saudi Interior Ministry.

Security forces also captured the wife and three children of Salah Awad, the self-proclaimed leader of the group, which is affiliated with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, Saudi officials said.

Johnson was kidnapped June 12 after he left work near King Khalid International Airport in Riyadh. On the same day, an American co-worker was slain by gunmen in his garage after he, too, left work. A week later, the al-Qaida cell posted a videotape on the Internet showing Johnson's decapitated body.

Within hours of the posting, Saudi security forces tracked down Abdulaziz Muqrin, the then-leader of the al-Qaida group and the man who took credit for Johnson's killing. Muqrin and two others died in a shootout at a Riyadh gas station, but a dragnet by thousands of Saudi police officers and other security agents was unable to find Johnson's remains.

Pet of the Week

"Sheeba," a 3 month female Mastiff mix, needs ample space, food, and love to help her grow into her 100 pound plus size.

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NATION/WORLD



A man signs the last production unit of a Dacia sedan at the Automobile Dacia Groupe Renault in Mioveni, Romania, on Wednesday.

Last of Dacia sedans rolls off assembly line

MIOVENI, Romania (AP) — It ferried brides, transported mountains of cabbages and melons to market and rushed the sick to hospitals. A Romanian man was not considered complete unless he knew how to get one going with a screwdriver. The last of the iconic Dacia sedan — boxy, breakdown-prone cars that Romanians have loved to hate for 35 years — rolled off the assembly line Wednesday, ending an era in the ex-communist country. The Dacia is the most ubiquitous car in Romania, something that probably will not change for years to come. French-owned Automobile Dacia Groupe Renault says there are an estimated 1.5 million Dacias in this country of 22 million people. The last one was the 1,959,730th made at its factory in Mioveni, 125 miles northwest of Bucharest. But statistics mean little to sentimental Romanians, who often give their cars pet names and practically consider them part of the family. "It was a car that attracted all the girls," recalled Gheorghe Stoica, 57, who has owned the same Dacia since 1985. "I used to be embarrassed of taking a girl out if her father had a Dacia and I didn't." The last Dacia 1300, a replica of the Renault 12, likely will be donated to a museum. Two hundred sedans turned out in the final run were sold Tuesday for \$3,040 apiece and are expected to become collector's items. Emil Ion, 49, who owns a gray 1970 Dacia — one of the first manufactured — said he recently received several offers for it. "I love it as much as my wife and son, and I won't give it up for anything," said Ion, who affectionately calls his car "Daddy's Old Girl."

Militants say more hostages seized

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A militant group said Wednesday it had taken six more hostages — three Indians, two Kenyans and an Egyptian — and would head them if their countries did not immediately announce the withdrawal of their citizens from Iraq. The U.S. death toll since the start of the war rose to 900 when a roadside bomb killed a soldier. The seizure of the hostages came a day after a Filipino truck driver was released in exchange for Manila's withdrawal of its 51-member troop contingent — a move criticized by Washington and other allies as encouraging more abductions. Those fears seemed to be realized with the new kidnappings. In a statement given to the Associated Press, the group, calling itself "The Holders of the Black Banners," said it had abducted the six, and would head one of them every 72 hours starting at 8 p.m. (10 a.m. MDT) Wednesday if their nations did not pull out of Iraq and the company they work for did not close its branch here. "We have warned all the countries, companies, businessmen and truck drivers that those who deal with American cowboy occupiers will be targeted by the fires of the Mujahideen," the statement said. "Here you are once again transporting, goods, weapons and military equipment that backs the U.S. Army." None of the countries are part of the 160,000-member coalition force in Iraq, however. Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi appealed last week to India and Egypt to join the coalition and send troops. More than 60 foreigners have



An Iraqi youth stands bleeding next to a charred vehicle after a car bomb went off in the eastern part of Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday.

been taken hostage in Iraq in recent months. Also Wednesday, U.S. allies Poland, Japan and Bulgaria rejected threats of new attacks by militants if they don't pull their troops out of Iraq. In violence Wednesday, a car bomb went off in eastern Baghdad, killing four people, witnesses said. New clashes between U.S. forces and insurgents in a residential area near the city of Ramadi killed five Iraqis and wounded 17 others, said Dr. Mohammed Ali of Ramadi emergency hospital. The Marines were killed in separate incidents while conducting "security operations"; one soldier was killed Monday, and a second died Monday of wounds. Counts of the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq vary, with some already exceeding the 900 figure. The Pentagon's latest casualty update, released Tuesday before the five deaths, put the death toll at 893 service members, plus two civilian Defense Department employees. The number of U.S. casualties has dropped considerably from its high point in April, when 135 troops were killed during the worst outbreak of anti-coalition violence since the end of major hostilities May 1, 2003. The drop in casualties to pre-April levels followed a Marine pullout from the city of Fallujah.

near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad. The U.S. death toll as counted by The Associated Press reached 900 with the report by Maj. Neal O'Brien of the 1st Infantry Division, who said the bomb killed the American soldier during a patrol in a Bradley fighting vehicle in Dulayyah, 45 miles north of Baghdad. On Tuesday, the military said two U.S. Marines and two U.S. soldiers were killed in Anbar Province, a Sunni-dominated area west of Baghdad. The Marines were killed in separate incidents while conducting "security operations"; one soldier was killed Monday, and a second

U.S., Afghan forces kill 10 militants

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Ten militant fighters were killed Wednesday when they attacked a U.S.-led force near the hometown Mullah Omar, the fugitive Taliban leader, the American military said. "Approximately 40 enemy forces engaged the coalition soldiers who were conducting operations in the area," U.S. spokesman Maj. Rick Peat said in an e-mail. "Approximately 10 enemy forces were killed in action, and five were wounded and captured." Elsewhere, 11 Afghan militia soldiers were killed in an overnight ambush, and another 11 were killed in a violence that officials warn will increase in advance of presidential elections in October. Peat said five militants and five government soldiers also were wounded in the battle near Deh Rawood, 250 miles southwest of the Kabul. Deh Rawood mayor Amir Jan said three of the dead were brothers of a close associate of Omar. Uruzgan police claimed Tuesday to have captured Mullah Ammar, a brother-in-law of Omar, after stopping his car near Deh Rawood. It was not clear what role Ammar, who uses the name, held in the Taliban movement, which has fought frequent battles with American forces in the area this year. The 11 militants were reportedly ambushed on patrol near Khana Shien in neighboring Helmand province. Gunmen opened up on their pickup truck with AK-47s and machine guns and fired off with a rocket, local government spokesman Haji Mohammed Wali said. "There was nobody left," he said.



Professor Stephen Hawking presents his findings on "Black Hole Theory" at GR17, the 17th International Conference on General Relativity and Gravitation at the Royal Dublin Society, Ballsbridge, Dublin, on Wednesday.

Hawking reveals new thinking on black holes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Famed astrophysicist Stephen Hawking said Wednesday that black holes, the mysterious massive vortices formed from collapsed stars, do not destroy everything they consume and instead can fire out matter and energy "in a mangled form." Hawking's radical new thinking, presented in a paper to the 17th International Conference on General Relativity and Gravitation in Dublin, capped his three-decade struggle to explain an elemental paradox in scientific thinking: How can black holes destroy all record of consumed matter and energy, as Hawking long believed, when subatomic theory says some elements must survive in such form? Hawking's answer is that the black holes hold their contents for eons but themselves eventually deteriorate and die. As the black hole disintegrates, they send their transformed contents back out into the infinite universal horizons from which they came. Previously, Hawking, 62, had held out the possibility that disappearing matter travels into a new parallel universe within the black hole — the very stuff of most visionary science fiction. "There is no baby universe branching off, as I once thought. The information remains firmly in our universe," Hawking said in a speech to about 600 physicists and other scientists from 50 countries. "I'm sorry to disappoint science fiction fans, but if information is preserved, there is no possibility of using black holes to travel to other universes," he said. "If you jump into a black hole, your mass energy will be returned to our universe, but in a mangled form, which contains the information about what you were like, but in an unrecognizable state," he said with a smile, sparking laughter from the audience.

inflation for years, best-ever exam results, more teachers, more nurses and crime down," said Blair, confidently facing down his chief political opponent, Conservative Party leader Michael Howard. Howard congratulated Blair on his anniversary. "They have been 10 years of deep frustration for the ambitions of my party," he said. But the sheen of Blair's accomplishments has been tarnished by the continuing fallout from the Iraq war. Blair's support for the U.S.-led invasion, and his close relationship with President George W. Bush, has opened a chasm between him and sections of his party. His popularity has slumped, and many lawmakers question whether their charismatic leader has become a liability. Despite being cleared by four separate inquiries of deliberate disarming intelligence about Saddam Hussein's weapons programs, Blair is still dogged by accusations he misled the public as he built a case for war.

Blair defends Britain's record on 10th anniversary as Labour Party Leader

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair spent Wednesday — his 10th anniversary as leader of Britain's ruling Labour Party — defending his government's record at home and in Iraq. In a blistering House of Commons debate, Blair rattled off his achievements to cheers of support from many of his lawmakers. "In this Labour government, we have had more people in work, the first-ever minimum wage, lowest interest rates and

inflation for years, best-ever exam results, more teachers, more nurses and crime down," said Blair, confidently facing down his chief political opponent, Conservative Party leader Michael Howard. Howard congratulated Blair on his anniversary. "They have been 10 years of deep frustration for the ambitions of my party," he said. But the sheen of Blair's accomplishments has been tarnished by the continuing fallout from the Iraq war. Blair's

mission to the government-controlled Cuban press keeps people uninformed about safe ways to migrate. He called Cuban claims that the United States wants to provoke a mass migration crisis "totally false." The United States will continue granting visas to as many other Cubans as possible this year in order to provide a safe, legal way off the island, he said.

U.S. grants 20,000th immigrant visa for Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — America's top diplomat to Cuba said on Wednesday the United States has fulfilled its commitment this year to grant permanent immigration visas to at least 20,000 Cubans, and it was now Cuba's turn to honor its obligations under migration accords. "We've done our part," said James Cason, chief of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana. The migration accords were

established in the mid-1990s to promote legal, orderly migration between the two countries. Under the agreement, the United States must provide at least 20,000 visas to Cubans annually, and Cuba is to discourage its citizens from making risky attempts to immigrate illegally to the United States. Cason complained that a lack of access by the American

mission to the government-controlled Cuban press keeps people uninformed about safe ways to migrate. He called Cuban claims that the United States wants to provoke a mass migration crisis "totally false." The United States will continue granting visas to as many other Cubans as possible this year in order to provide a safe, legal way off the island, he said.

Malaysia wants to help aid Iraq

WASHINGTON — Malaysia has apprehended about 50 people in the past few years who links to a wider network of Islamic terrorism, Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said in an interview. The country presently does not have a domestic terrorism problem, "but remains vigilant," he said, and so far has been able to keep a lid on Malaysian members of such groups. Speaking a few hours before meeting with President Bush on Monday, Badawi said his country was keen to help in the rebuilding of Iraq and to provide badly needed medical care.

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Testimony reveals extent of cruelty

Witnesses recount murders, rapes

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Witness TF-1196 told her story: Rebels used machetes to hack all movement and life out of her husband. Then a rebel young enough to be her child raped her.

She raised the rounded tips of her arms to show why she had not signed her statement, delivered before a U.N.-backed war crimes court for the diamond-rich west African nation of Sierra Leone.

"After they had killed my husband, a rebel ... chopped off my right and left hands with a cut-lance. Into four bits," TF-1196 — a downcast, middle-aged woman — told the court.

Survivors this week and last have started telling their accounts of one of Africa's most heinous wars: a 1991-2002 campaign by rebels who killed, raped, kidnapped and hacked to pieces hundreds of thousands of civilians in hopes of terrorizing Sierra Leone into ceding control of its government and diamond fields.

Rebels, many of their children as young as 5, followed Foday Sankoh, whom they called Pappy, Sankoh and his fighters AK-47s, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and encouragement to kill in the most brutal way their immature minds and unmoored judgment could devise.

The majority of the rebels' campaign played out in Sierra Leone's countryside, leaving the death toll uncertain. And their victims' accounts are attracting little world notice, in contrast to war crimes trials for Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

But the stories — told in a sterile, specially built courtroom in a country that is officially the world's least-developed — stand up to any about the extent of human cruelty.

Another woman, Witness TF-064, the number was assigned by the court to protect her identity — testified this week about the day rebels came to her village.

"After a while, the prosecution's fifth witness, was able to make it through telling the court how rebels raped her, even though she was heavily pregnant.

Her tears came only when she spoke of gunmen separating the adults and children of the village into two groups: adults inside a building, eight children — including her 1- and 3-year-old sons — under an orange tree.

"We heard the children screaming," she said.

"After a while, the screaming stopped. ... When we came outside we saw the corpses of the children lying on the ground."

At that point, Witness TF-064 cried for 10 minutes, uninterrupted.

Sierra Leone's people are following the testimony via nightly summaries on radio. Most foreign media left after the trials' first days, in June.

Some among the witnesses now appearing spoke of being the only person left alive to tell of a particular attack.

Sankoh died, of natural causes, in U.N. custody last year.

On Tuesday, the tribunal heard for the first time from the other side — that of the killers.

TF-1199 was 12 when rebels abducted him in 1998, as he was fetching water, he said.

Rebels trained him how to fire an AK-47, how to smoke marijuana, and how to rape, he said. He learned when his commander gave him a terrified 15-year-old village.

"I told him I was new to me, that I was a young boy," he said.

Ultimately, threatened with his death and the tabet and he complied and raped her.

"My heart was so mixed up, doing this, that he introduced me to," TF-1199, now 17, told the court.



Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia leaves the hospital after visiting lawmaker Nabil Amr in the West Bank town of Ramallah, on Wednesday. An unidentified assailant fired at Amr, an advocate of reforms for years, at his house in Ramallah late Tuesday.

Arafat faces tough position with new defiance by legislature

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat was in one of the toughest positions of his long career Wednesday after a chaotic week of kidnappings, riots, resignations and a legislative vote demanding that he form a new government with real power.

Arafat has stood firm against demands that he give the Palestinian Cabinet authority over the security forces, seen as a test of his willingness to share power and move toward democratic reform of his autocratic rule.

The pressure increased Wednesday with a resolution by the Palestinian Legislative Council — which has rarely raised its voice against Arafat —

calling on him to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and form a new Cabinet better equipped to deal with the internal turmoil.

Although Arafat's position as the undisputed Palestinian leader did not appear to be in jeopardy, it was unusual for political figures to defy his will in such open terms, and reflected the dismay among Palestinians over the breakdown of order in the Palestinian territories.

Unrest spread from the Gaza Strip to the West Bank, with the abduction Wednesday of an official of the local government in the city of Nablus and the shooting Tuesday night of a prominent critic

of Arafat in Ramallah.

Qureia, finding himself powerless to deal with a wave of demonstrations and kidnappings in Gaza last week because of Arafat's monopoly of power, submitted his resignation over the weekend, but Arafat rejected it.

The two men remain deadlocked, but Qureia has said he now sees himself only as a caretaker.

Backing Qureia, parliament speaker Raufi Fattouh said lawmakers were considering holding a monthlong strike or a weeklong sit-in to protest Arafat's refusal to grant more authority to the Cabinet and parliament.

Rwanda fires 500 judges

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwanda fired more than 500 judges and appointed 223 new ones, a reform intended to improve the performance of a judiciary crippled by thousands of cases from the 1994 genocide, officials said Wednesday.

The 503 judges were fired because they lacked the qualifications to run a competent and efficient judiciary, said Johnston Busigye, the justice Ministry's secretary-general.

The fired judges were hastily appointed after the 1994 genocide in Rwanda in which more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus were killed. Thousands of lawyers, judicial workers and other professionals were among those killed in the 100-day slaughter orchestrated by the extremist Hutu government then in power.

Britain loosens rules on embryo screening

LONDON (AP) — Britain's fertility regulator said Wednesday it was loosening rules on screening human embryos to allow couples to conceive a baby in hopes of curing an ailing sibling.

Britain previously permitted embryo screening only to eliminate genetic disorders.

After a months-long review and a meeting Wednesday, the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority said it would let couples with a sick child test embryos conceived during fertility treatment and pick one to implant in the uterus that matched the older child's tissue type.

Whaling conference approves new measures

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Opponents of whaling won a victory Wednesday in their battle against the use of grenade-tipped harpoons when the International Whaling Commission approved measures aimed at saving the giant mammals from what animal-rights activists say are slow, painful deaths.

Pro-whaling nations at this year's commission meeting insisted that this method of slaughter is quick and usually painless. But the animal-rights view won out, with the 29-22 approval of a resolution proposed by anti-whaling nation New Zealand.

The decision highlighted the power struggle within the IWC.

"Frankly, I was amazed that any country would vote against it," New Zealand Conservation Minister Chris Carter, who presented the proposal, said in an interview

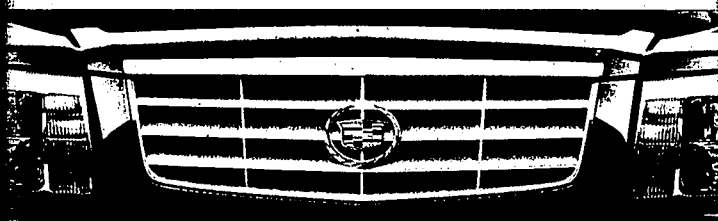
with The Associated Press.

"I think this became a political statement between pro-conservation countries and pro-whaling countries," he said. "It shows how polarized the IWC has become."

The resolution does not ban grenade-tipped harpoons or impose another slaughter method. Rather, it endorses the view that the technique can cause whales to suffer, and it orders the commission to research different killing methods.

"The reality is that whaling does occur. And if whaling is going to occur, at least it should be as humane as possible," Carter said.

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Business

EDITORIAL

Teacher salaries still moving up in Idaho

If you read the latest news report on Idaho's teacher salary rankings and felt a sense of gloom and doom, don't worry. A closer look at salary numbers casts a brighter light on Idaho.

The news coverage was tied to the American Federation of Teachers' annual reports on average teacher salaries. The latest AFT study shows Idaho's average teacher salary rising 1.5 percent in the 2002-03 school year to \$39,784. That ranks Idaho 32nd, down one spot from last year.

Our view: Idaho's goal to improve teacher salaries has paid off at home and in the national rankings.

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

shows Idaho boosted the average teacher salary in those three school years by 11.6 percent. Only California (14.0 percent) ranked higher among the 50 states and District of Columbia.

Finally, the 2002 report detailed a table comparing the average teacher salary in 2001-02 (\$39,194) to average annual earnings in the private sector (\$27,475).

That pay ratio between teachers and the private sector breaks down to 1.43, or a 43 percent difference. Idaho had the fourth-highest ratio in that study, and that doesn't consider

the nine-month work year for most teachers. In spite of how critics downplay the 1.5 percent increase in 2003, that raise was still more than what many other state workers received.

And just this year, Idaho raised starting teachers' salaries to \$27,000, beginning this school year. That effort will also lift Idaho's lower ranking for starting salaries to more respectable levels.

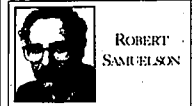
We don't oppose raising teacher salaries over time. Indeed, the salaries' growth reflects the actual growth of Idaho's population. And Idaho's elected leaders have aimed to lift Idaho's education salaries up from the bottom of the rankings.

But we do have a problem when news organizations and teachers' unions condemn Idaho's commitment to teacher pay, when the actual numbers prove otherwise.

Educators are the same as other professionals, with good and bad apples in every barrel. But the wide majority are dedicated, diligent and love to teach our kids. They deserve respect and due compensation from taxpayers. Judging by those recent figures, Idaho is providing those just rewards.

Dems must reflect Boston's bravado

In some ways, the Democrats' selection of Boston for their convention couldn't have been worse. If you're trying to shed the liberal left—to appear to the middle—then you wouldn't pick a famously liberal state, especially when it's your candidate's home. But in other ways, Boston is perfect. Not only is New England the crucible for some of the nation's proudest political ideals. It has also experienced a spectacular economic renaissance. What New England has achieved economically is precisely what Democrats aspire to do politically.



Only 30 years ago New England seemed an economic relic. It was long on tradition and short on vitality. Abandoned shoe and textile factories abounded. From 1948 to 1973, these industries lost two-thirds of their jobs. In the 1970s New England's unemployment regularly exceeded the national average. "In 1980, Boston was a declining city in a middle-income metropolitan area in a cold state," writes Harvard economist Edward Glaeser. Since 1980, it had lost 25 percent of its population. The region seemed quaint—and stagnant.

No more. In May, New England's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent; the national rate was 5.6 percent. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports more good news: in the first quarter, New England's exports rose 19 percent, compared with 1.3 percent for the nation. Real estate markets are also booming, and not just around Boston. From 2001 to 2003 median home prices rose 36 percent in New Haven, Conn. (to \$225,000), 26 percent in Portland, Maine (to \$199,000), 48 percent in Providence, R.I. (to \$233,000), and 66 percent in Worcester, Mass. (to \$253,000). Sure, there are qualifications. Urban and rural poverty remain. Low unemployment partly reflects an



older population (older people have lower job rates). Still, New England has reinvented itself and, significantly, has done so repeatedly. In the early 1700s, Boston was the largest colonial port. New England thrived by shipping fish, meat and wood products to the South and the Caribbean. But by the early 1800s, New York was the leading port, and settlers were moving west to more fertile lands. So New England merchants and sailors shifted to whaling and adapted to the new geography of trade. More trade was going through New York, but Boston shipyards were providing the boats. Boston merchants owned these ships and its sailors operated them," writes Glaeser.

More important, New England became the citadel of manufacturing. Economic historian Peter Temin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports that in 1860 New England produced 75 percent of the nation's cotton textiles. But it wasn't just cloth and shoes. In 1855 Samuel Colt opened an armory in Hartford, Conn., to make pistols. Factories churned out clocks, machine tools and locomotives. From 1830 to 1880 much of the population moved from farms to cities. Temin likens the

transformation "to the Asian 'miracles' of Korea and Taiwan in the half-century since World War II."

The latest makeover involves high-technology industries and services: computers, finance, health care, education and consulting. Fidelity, the largest mutual-fund group, is headquartered in Boston. Novartis, the Swiss drug company, plans to spend about \$4 billion over a decade on its new laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

Underlying New England's resilience are two constants. First is the central role of investment capital. New England's wealthy have successfully used profits from old industries to create new ones. The earliest investors in textile mills were shipping merchants. After World War II, the aggressive use of venture capital provided seed money for new computer and high-tech firms.

Second is the importance of workers' skills (what economists call "human capital"). Boston's merchants and sailors survived New York's rise because their skills—doing the hard work of organizing trade and sailing those ships—were needed. The same is true now. In 2000, says Glaeser, Boston had the highest share of college graduates among adults of all

but six other metropolitan areas of more than 200,000 people. This pool of well-educated workers spawns new businesses and staffs companies that require high skill levels.

For Democrats, New England's economic experience could be a political parable. It offers an encouraging metaphor and instructive message. The metaphor is redemption. People, regions, companies—and political parties—can come back. There are second, third and fourth chances. The message is that you have to adapt. New England has thrived because it both respected its traditions and altered them. It changed with shifting demands.

Democrats face a comparable political challenge. A party whose soul has been in domestic programs must reassure voters that it can cope with foreign threats—and must also make its domestic proposals sound plausible. Democrats have got to project a plan for the future and not just a yearning for the past. They'll sound stale if they simply offer the political equivalents of a return to shoes and textiles.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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LETTERS

'Squeamish' marks just the start of it

I always enjoy reading the types in *The Times-News*, but "squeamish cell cancer" (Bump in the road, July 20) was the best in a long time. I know I would certainly be squeamish if I found I had squamous cell carcinoma. JOHN R. CLUFF
Twin Falls

Maybe welfare dairies can give something back

Now that milk and cheese prices are at an all-time high and kids and kids at heart can barely afford to buy an ice cream cone, maybe the dairies that received government subsidies should consider paying back some of the welfare money given to them. Refer to www.ewg.org/farm for details on how much and to whom money was given. Notice that little or no money was given to the family owned dairies struggling to earn a living in Idaho but to millionaires operating mega dairies. PATTY MORROW
ROBERT LYMAN
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Millions in U.S. will miss the bus

JONAH RASKIN

In June 1964, I boarded a Greyhound bus at Port Authority in New York. Sixteen hours later, I arrived on schedule in Winston-Salem, N.C. I was 22 years old and starting my first post-college teaching job. Greyhound still makes the journey from Port Authority to Winston-Salem. The fare is \$90 one-way during the week, \$99 on weekends, and the trip is faster than it was 40 years ago. This year, Greyhound will take 16 million passengers to cities across the United States. But the oldest, largest and the busiest bus company in the country recently announced it would cut service to more than 250 cities in more than a dozen states, from California to North Dakota, Nebraska to Oregon, and even Idaho, with stations eliminated in Rugeley, Bliss, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Rexburg and Idaho Falls. The only remaining stations will be in Burley, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

Sad to say, the familiar Greyhound—seen from a recognizable perhaps as a Coca-Cola bottle—will no longer be a fixture on Main Street and across the wide open spaces of the West. For a century of service, it will end almost a century of service, moving workers to factories and fields, soldiers to military bases and home again, families to reunions at Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July. When I made my journey by

The Greyhound bus took me overnight from the familiar world I had known to a strange, unknown world that I had only read about: the American South

Greyhound in 1964, I didn't own a car and couldn't afford to buy one. Traveling by bus was a practical matter of dollars. But the bus was a lot more than that—a place strangers made friends, shared food and stories, a rolling community in close quarters. As a newly minted master's graduate in American literature, I had known to do my mythic journeys, rites of passage and male initiation rituals in novels such as "Moby Dick." The adventures of Huckberry Finn and "On the Road." I knew, too, that Benoit Allen Ginsberg had worked at the Greyhound terminal in San Francisco, stacking luggage and carrying suitcases. He had even written a poem about his experiences—"In the Baggage Room at Greyhound"—in which he describes the "millions of the poor rushing around." Setting out from Port Authority to Winston-Salem, I envisioned myself as a hero on my own mythic journey.

The Greyhound took me overnight from the familiar world I had known to a strange, unknown world that I had only read about: the American South. On my epic trip, I met a warmhearted middle-aged African American woman who fed me and entertained me with stories about her family. When I arrived at my destination, her oldest son carried my

luggage to his car and drove me to the campus of Winston-Salem State. Greyhound broke down all sorts of barriers for me and for millions of young men and women like me. In a way, Greyhound played a part in integrating the nation. It enabled me and my contemporaries to move about the country freely, to discover the diversity as well as the inequalities and the generousities of the nation at large.

Everyone in my family has traveled by Greyhound. My youngest brother, Adam, once woke me at 3 a.m. and recounted every leg of his grueling Greyhound ride from Los Angeles to New York. By sunrise I felt I'd traveled with him. For his wife, Adellina, Greyhound offered a way to get to places she had only dreamed about. And so it came to symbolize the American dream itself. Born in Mexico, she came to California as a girl and grew up in the Great Central Valley harvesting strawberries, peach-

es, onions and lettuce with her parents. Greyhound took her from the valley to Los Angeles and San Diego and then to college in San Francisco. Her 70-year-old mother still travels from the valley to San Francisco by Greyhound. Once a year, Adellina takes Greyhound to remind herself of the road she's traveled since childhood. "Greyhound," she says, "gave me my independence and my freedom."

For millions of Americans, Greyhound's profit-driven decision will surely lead to increased isolation in already isolated places. It may very well make those nearly forgotten men and women long for a past when Greyhound provided a way out and a way up—an egalitarian vehicle to a greater social mobility and a vital connection to humanity itself.

Jonah Raskin is the author of "American Screen: Allen Ginsberg's 'Howl' and the Making of the Beat Generation."

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



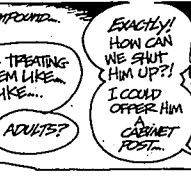
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

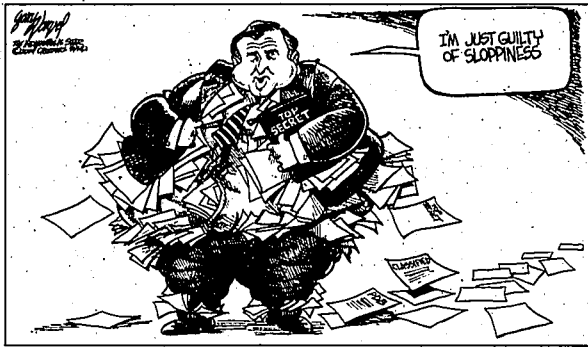


Doonesbury



Doonesbury





The fire under Sandy Berger

President Clinton's former national security adviser Sandy Berger, who resigned Tuesday as an unofficial adviser to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, is in trouble. Berger is the subject (though not a target) of a Justice Department criminal investigation for his admitted removal of highly classified documents from the National Archives in preparation for his testimony in March before the terrorism looking into the 9/11 terrorist attacks.



CAL THOMAS

It is not clear to us this represents a violation of the law. Only high-priced lawyers make and understand such distinctions. If normal people did this, we'd be doing the perp walk for the cameras.

Kerry, who has benefited from Berger's advice for his presidential campaign, cut any political losses by accepting Berger's resignation. Ben Ginsburg, national counsel for the Bush-Cheney '04 campaign, understandably wants to make political hay out of this. Ginsburg says the big question is whether the Kerry team got their hands on any of the information from the documents—and did they benefit from documents that they should not have had?

In an understatement, Senator Trent Lott, R-Miss., said, "Obviously, the timing is not good" for Kerry. Other Republicans and Democrats, who understand how the political game is played in Washington, were more reserved, or forgiving.

Whether this story has legs will depend on what happens next. If, as in department stores, there was a camera in the secure room of the Archives, and if there are pictures of Berger emulating access Winona Ryder in her clothes-stuffing role three years ago, one can imagine the campaign commercial possibilities. For sliplifting, Ryder got three years probation and 480 hours of community service. There's a difference between shopping and removing highly classified documents and stuffing them in your pants. Accidentally and inadvertently, of course.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

In a statement, Berger said he "inadvertently took a few documents from the Archives" and when informed they were missing, he immediately returned everything he had "except for a few documents that apparently I had accidentally discarded." That's a lot of inadvertence and accidentalness for such a former high-ranking official.

Imagine the reaction if the current national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, had done such a thing and made a similar excuse. Democrats and The New York Times would be calling not only for her head but demanding she be sent to prison for breaking the law. "Accidentally" and "inadvertently" would not absolve her in their minds.

That Berger felt a need to slip some of the classified documents in his jacket and stuff others in his pants may say something about his true motive. If Berger was acting lawfully, why would he not follow lawful procedures, including asking permission to remove notes he took from the classified documents, which included drafts of a sensitive after-action report on the Clinton administration's handling of al-Qaida terror threats during the December 1999 millennium observance?

LETTER

Support for Art in the Park makes a difference

The Art Guild of Magic Valley would like to express its appreciation to the community for its ongoing support of Art in the Park. The theme this centennial year will be "Twin Falls Then and Now."

We invite the public to come to this ever-growing show. It introduces new artists and gives new musical groups an opportunity to perform. Each year, cash awards in juried competitions encourage artists to exhibit high-quality arts and original crafts. Local judges donate their time and their talent.

The Centennial Commission has donated additional monies this year for a new award category titled "Best Centennial Theme."

We appreciate the support of the local news media in helping to publicize this event.

Most of all, we appreciate all those who support the arts in the Magic Valley.

Art in the park is a nonprofit event. The public may attend free this Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls City Park. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund for artists and to area schools' arts programs.

DIANNE VAN DLAC
ROSE KIMPTON
GAYLEEN ZAMBIC
JANIE MACK-GOICOCHEA
INGRID STROPE
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, Dianne Van Dlac and Rose Kimpton are the co-chairmen of this year's Art in the Park; Gayleean Zambic and Janie Mack-Goicochea are the guild's president and vice president, respectively; and Ingrid Strope serves in public relations and is a past president of the guild.)

Subscribe. Call 733-0931

Trust the word of a madman, or defend the United States?

JOEL MOWBRAY

With sleazy hypocrisy practically oozing from his pores, presidential wannabe John Kerry last week sought political gain by exploiting the memories of dead American patriots, saying "They were wrong, and soldiers lost their lives because they were wrong."

What Kerry apparently didn't explain during his interview with the New York Times was exactly about what Bush and Cheney were wrong, or what would have happened differently for soldiers not to have "lost their lives."

Perhaps Kerry was assuming people would just know what he meant, since he timed the remarks to the release of the bipartisan Senate committee report that was highly critical of the CIA's pre-war intelligence gathering.

Conveniently ignored was that the senator based his vote to authorize the war largely on Saddam's ties to terrorists—in intelligence that, contrary to pack mentality thinking, has not appreciably changed since the war. But even if Kerry had based his position on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, his vote would still be justified.

Rather than rehashing the decision to go to war with 20/20 hindsight—something that is only possible, in many instances, because we went to war and subsequently obtained new information—we should first review what we knew then.

The WMD case against Saddam, as of early 2003, was so substantial that it's hard to know where to start. The most revealing piece of evidence may be whatever it was Saddam refused to reveal to the U.N. weapons inspectors on

the eve of the war. If Saddam had nothing to hide, after all, why would he stone-wall the very people who had the best shot to win him a new lease on life? Not only was this obvious to any objective observer, but former head of the Iraq Survey Group, David Kay—a man whose credibility no war critic attacks—determined that Saddam's minions had duped the weapons inspectors.

Also in the final days before the war, there were large, unidentified shipments headed into Syria. Kay, for his part, does not believe that they contained WMDs, but he acknowledges that they readily could have. WMDs don't need to be physically big in order to be tremendously lethal, and an entire "stockpile" easily could have been carted into Syria in these shipments.

One reason to suspect the shipments contained WMDs is that Saddam maintained active WMD programs. Kay confirmed that the CIA was right on this count, although Kay's multitude of interviews with scientists and other key figures led him to believe that, for a variety of reasons, the programs were not successfully developing chemical and biological agents.

The former lead investigator did conclude, however, that Saddam had the know-how and ability to develop certain chemical weapons within a matter of weeks. As he told National Public Radio in this January, "But in some areas, for example producing mustard gas, they knew all the answers,

they had done it in the past, and it was a relatively simple thing to go from where they were to starting to produce it."

When dealing with a madman who had attacked two of his neighbors and slaughtered well in excess of half a million of his own people—including widespread use of chemical weapons—nothing is the meaningful distinction between having stockpiles and having the ability to produce WMDs within weeks capable of wiping out tens of thousands?

Even with the value of hindsight, however, the war was not "justified." It was necessary.

Kay found that Saddam himself believed he had WMDs, though Kay admitted that the tyrant was misled by those lying to him in order to curry favor. But if the dictator running a closed society—the man in the best position to know the truth—believes he has WMDs, how can any outsider know better?

Media groupthink dictates that the case for war has been completely or at least substantially undermined by post-war revelations. Intelligence is inherently messy, though, and relatively free of absolutes. In the case of Iraq, the only untenable position would have been inaction.

President Bush said it best in a speech this May: "So I had a choice to make: Either trust the word of a madman, or defend America. Given that choice, I will defend America every time."

Joel Mowbray is the author of the book "Dangerous Diplomacy: How the State Department Threatens America's Security." Readers may send him e-mail at nail@joelmowbray.com.

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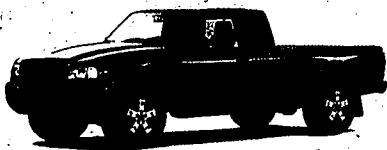
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ So the Vlade Flop is coming back to L.A. This is very appropriate considering most folks expect the rest of the team, without Shaq, to flop as well. ”

— Los Angeles sportscaster Alan Massengale on Vlade Divac's trademark defensive flop and the Lakers' prospects of winning this year

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which players were involved when current Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson was traded from the Montreal Expos to the Seattle Mariners on May 25, 1989?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion Baseball
Idaho AA Area C District Tournament at Walker Field, CSI
Pocatello Rebels vs. Minico Spartans, 9 a.m.
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Madison Cats, 12:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls Reds vs. Highland Razorbacks, 4 p.m.
Rigby Cyclones vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7:30 p.m.
Bear Lake A at Jerome, 2, 1 p.m.
Upper Valley A at Burley, 2, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Rec registers for fall soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for their fall soccer program. Normal registration continues through June 30, with late registration thereafter. Fall soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through Grade 7. There are usually two games a week, with game times starting at 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost is \$12 to \$20, depending on jersey needs, and there is a \$10 charge for late registration. Registrations will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at www.tfd.org. For further information, please call 736-2265.

Northwest League plays games on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Baseball League will have two adult semi-pro games Sunday, July 25. Jerome and Halley of the Westside Conference will play at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park, while Burley and Minidoka will square off at 1 p.m. at Burley High School. Also, try-outs for next year's Twin Falls Giants team will be held Thursday and Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harmon Park. For more information, please call 212-4044.

Buhl Tribe turns raffle during July 24 game

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe American Legion baseball team will hold a raffle during their July 24 game against Pocatello at Faux Field. The raffle is for four round-trip tickets on Southwest Airlines to catch a Seattle Mariners versus Kansas City Royals game at SAFECO Field on August 27, plus overnight accommodations. The cost is \$5 per ticket and \$20 for five tickets.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Expos received Mark Langston and a player to be named, which turned out to be Mike Campbell. The Mariners got Johnson, Brian Holman and Gene Harris.

AA Cowboys have one final chance



Twin Falls Cowboys third baseman Cody Howerton is congratulated by Josh Fischer during a recent home game.

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time.

Forget what the Twin Falls Cowboys and Minico Spartans have done through the regular season of their American Legion AA baseball Area C schedule. The wins, the losses, and all the big plays add up to one thing — seeding.

Now coming off their second consecutive 30-win season, the Cowboys stand atop the Area C rankings, and will face No. 8 seeded Rigby. Twin Falls is a team that went 30-15 and 23-5 in region play this summer. Rigby won three league games.

American Legion AA Area C District Tournament at Walker Field, CSI

- Thursday's games**
- Pocatello Rebels vs. Minico Spartans, 9 a.m.
 - Idaho Falls Russets vs. Madison Cats, 12:30 p.m.
 - Idaho Falls Reds vs. Highland Razorbacks, 4 p.m.
 - Rigby Cyclones vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7:30 p.m.

However, one of those games came against the Cowboys, making it all too clear that no team can be taken for granted for Thursday's first round of the Area C district tournament.

"We just came out real hot that game," Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "Hopefully we've got that ironed out. Our goal is to come out and put a lot of pressure on them. We've played small ball with them and seen them fold before."

There is reason for the Cowboys to be confident for this tournament. They have proven time and again that they are one. Please see CHANCE, Page B2

Cowboys drop doubleheader to Hillcrest

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not so fun in the hot, hot sun.

The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion A team lost a doubleheader to Hillcrest of Idaho Falls Wednesday 11-3 and 4-1 at Bruin Field.

The Cowboys were out-hit 22-12 in the doubleheader with five of their twelve hits coming in the two-run fourth inning of Game 1. Ian Jerome hit a double to the wall in left-center to tally the team's only extra-base hit. Jerome was later left stranded on third base. The Cowboys stranded 13 runners in the twin bill.

"That's our M.O.," Cowboys coach Devin Kunz said. "We have to leave at least 10 guys on base, then we can go from there. We get runners on base and they're playing they're butts off. I appreciate that, but we don't have one leader, a guy that comes in and throws the bats around in the dugout."

Kevan Mikessell went 2-for-3 and scored twice in Game 1 and Marcus Schaal made a number of phenomenal throws from his center field position to limit extra-base hits.

Schaal had to make the long throws because the free-swinging Royals hit numerous balls into the gaps in the outfield-four went for doubles.

Hillcrest first baseman Blake Lewis hit a ball no one would catch, a solo homer off Kade



Twin Falls first baseman Ian Jerome slides safely into third base past Hillcrest third baseman Casey Allgood during the third inning of their single A American Legion game in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Hansen to lead off the seventh inning of Game 1.

"We've been swinging pretty well lately," Hillcrest head coach Mark Hillyard said. "We started

slow to start the year, but we've come on strong the last week or so, hitting really well."

The Royals' pitching was equally as dominating. Garret

Rose scattered nine hits over seven innings and struck out ten Cowboys. He struck out the league in the seventh to seal the win.

"He always seems to do well in big games," Hillyard said. "Since he was 11, he has loved

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2



Supporters urge overall race leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, as he strains during the 16th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 9.6-mile individual time trial between Bourg-d'Oisans and L'Alpe d'Huez, French Alps, on Wednesday.

Armstrong dominates time trial

By John Leicrater
Associated Press writer

LALPE D'HUEZ, France — Riding through a frenzied sea of fans, Lance Armstrong dominated his rivals Wednesday and extended his overall lead in the Tour de France by winning a time trial high in the Alps.

The five-dime champion finished the 9.6-mile climb through 21 hairpin turns to the L'Alpe d'Huez ski station in 39 minutes, 41 seconds — the only rider under 40 minutes. It was the first time Tour organizers set up an individual race against the clock on the legendary climb.

"I wanted it bad because of the history around this mountain and the importance to the race. All in all, it was a very important day," Armstrong said. "Lots of emotion, lots of adrenaline." He was 61 seconds faster than

Highlights from the 16th stage of the Tour de France

- **Stage:** A 9.6-mile individual time trial from Bourg-d'Oisans up the mythical L'Alpe d'Huez.
- **Winner:** Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, in 39 minutes, 41 seconds.
- **How Others Fared:** 1997 Tour winner Jan Ulrich, a German on the T-Mobile team, was second, 1:01 behind. Ivan Basso, an Italian on Team CSC, was eighth, 2:23 back.
- **Yellow Jersey:** Armstrong, who extended his overall lead over second-place Basso to 3:48. Armstrong is bidding for a record sixth straight Tour title.
- **Next Stage:** Thursday's stage is one of the toughest this year, including five climbs on a 126.8-mile course from Bourg-d'Oisans to La Grand-Comand.

second-place Jan Ulrich and actually passed his closest challenger, Ivan Basso, even though the Italian started two minutes ahead of the Texan. "Lance is strong in the mountains," Armstrong's Basso, who was eighth Wednesday,

2:23 behind, and now trails by 3:48 in the overall standings. Armstrong said he was surprised Basso lost so much time, adding: "It's still a tight race. I knew I had to be good." It was Armstrong's second. Please see CHANCE, Page B4

NHL negotiations offer little progress

By Irv Podell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' association had their longest negotiating session in nine months on Wednesday and the league presented six possible concepts for a new economic system.

"Little progress was made on a new deal, but the representatives met for four hours in the league's Manhattan office to try to come up with a plan that would prevent a work stoppage next season. It was the fourth meeting since negotiations

began last October. Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer, said talks were substantive and that there was a detailed discussion on at least some of the proposed ideas. He added that union negotiators requested more information that the league will provide before the parties meet again Aug. 4 in Toronto.

"I would say it was the most substantive in terms of information provided and concepts discussed," Daly said of Wednesday's session. "It's all a

Please see NHL, Page B2

NFL runs trick play with television networks

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The ever-present gossipmongers in the television world worked overtime while back when Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports, had lunch at an expensive New York restaurant with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

That must mean, went the rumors, that NBC is back in the picture for a piece of the NFL's television contract, which it lost when CBS jumped back in after the 1997 season.

Right. And wrong. NBC might be interested, but only Fox is in serious negotiations, according to both industry and NFL sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Both sides said they have discussed substantive issues but have arrived at nothing definitive.

That's because the first crack at the most lucrative contract in sports goes to current rights-

holders Fox, CBS, ABC and ESPN.

But the Tagliabue-Ebersol meeting — in a spot where they were sure to be seen by other important people — is the classic method the nation's most prominent league uses to squeeze big money from the networks. The idea is to let the other guys know you're meeting with the odd man out, and they're bound to be more willing to top their bids.

"The price will be whatever the NFL can generate," says Nance Pilson, a television sports consultant who is the former president of CBS Sports.

It's still early. The eight-year \$17.6 billion contract between the NFL and the networks doesn't run out until after the 2005 season. But the Monday night shuffle — if there is one — could open the way for NBC to get back into the picture.

The NFL would love that. The more competition, the more money.

SPORTS

Olympic security costs rise as Greece grapples with various foreign demands

By Brian Murphy Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Responding to a request from Greece, the United States committed 400 American special forces soldiers to help protect the Olympics...

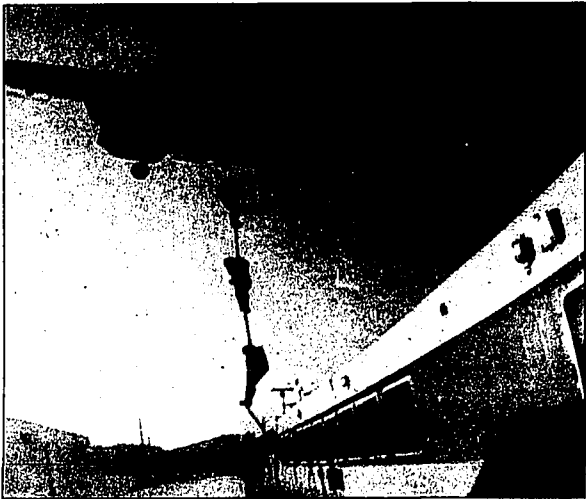
It was not yet decided whether the U.S. soldiers would be based in Athens, on the nearby island of Crete or on an alert in Europe...

The decision on where to send the troops is mostly up to the Greek government...

Greece's top law enforcement official, meanwhile, said foreign leaders and other dignitaries can use their own armed guards...

There are new bills coming up, Doukas told The Associated Press, adding that Greece did not want to "risk the reaction" by denying foreign appeals for added security.

The United States has led demands to expand anti-terrorism measures for the first summer Olympics since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.



Members of a Greek anti-terrorism team and elite coast guards take part in an Olympic security exercise in the main port of Piraeus, near Athens, on July 5. Poseidon's Trident was one of series of major joint exercises organized by the Olympic Games Security Division within the framework of the preparation for the security of the Aug. 13-29 Games.

close gaps in a new communications-surveillance network. Greek officials also are seeking to find agreement on the politically sensitive issue of armed security contingents planned by the United States, Israel and, possibly other nations.

Public Order Minister Giorgos Voulgarakis insisted athletes will be under the exclusive protection of Greek forces. He noted that foreign leaders and other dignitaries can use their own armed guards as part of an established "security protocol" that covers such visits.

Heads of state and other prominent figures, including former President Bush, are expected in Athens and normally have a security entourage.

The issue facing Greek officials is how much extra foreign security to allow and how freely to let it operate. Greece would have to bend laws prohibiting armed security beyond diplomatic protection.

Greek officials also worry foreign guards might overreact to such common occurrences as street protests, small firebomb attacks by anarchists or motor scooters on sidewalks to avoid traffic.

Some concessions apparently have already been made. Greek police sources told the AP earlier this month that armed U.S. agents would watch over athletes during a pre-Olympic training camp on the island of Crete. The United States plans to send nearly 200 personnel to Greece, including diplomatic security and FBI agents.

More American specialists could operate under NATO, which has agreed to provide air and sea patrols and experts in biochemical weapons. Israel, which lost 11 athletes to Palestinian terrorists at the 1972 Munich Games, will send armed guards and is among a half-dozen countries contributing security expertise at the Athens request.

In Israel, a security adviser to the Israeli Olympic team said it was "correct and logical" for Greek officials to permit foreign guards and intelligence agents.

"I think every team since Munich was protected by the Shin Bet (security services) and there is nothing better than this," Assaf Hafetz, a former police commissioner, told Israel Radio. "This is smart on the part of the Greeks and it's not clear to me why they opposed this. After the issues of honor were put aside, the professional issues were considered," Hafetz said. "This is the correct decision."

He added that he knew of no direct threats aimed at the Athens Olympics. "But there are groups like Hezbollah and al-Qaida that have the willingness and the ability to attack at the games," Hafetz said. "And thus it makes this business so critical. So you can't take just a defensive position, you must act on the offensive."

Piazza's sprained wrist appears not to be severe

By Steve Zipsy Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza's left wrist is sprained from his collision with the Marlins' Juan Pierre at first base Tuesday night and not severely injured, as many feared.

He said Wednesday that he expects to be sidelined for only a few days. "I was fortunate. I was lucky," a relieved Piazza said after discussing the results of an MRI with assistant team physician Joseph Bosco. "There's a little fluid, a little stiffness, but structurally, it's fine ... not a huge guy but he generates a lot of velocity when he runs. I'm just going to shut it down for a couple days and I expect to be playing very soon."

When Piazza returns, however, the perennial All-Star catcher who reluctantly shifted positions and has started 44 games at first this season, could find himself behind the plate more often.

"It's a possibility," manager Art Howe said before last night's game. "But if I do go that route, I'll have to pick days to give him off."

Piazza has caught 36 games this year, the same number as Jason Phillips. Piazza, who hasn't homered since June 22, said he welcomed the short break to recharge his batteries. He also said he had no problems with any future double-duty and was in shape to catch.



Spectators watch from a bird's eye view the ascent to l'Alpe d'Huez in a curve of the 10th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 9.6-mile individual time trial between Bourg-d'Oisans and l'Alpe d'Huez, French Alps, Wednesday. It is the race's first ever time trial on the legendary ascent to l'Alpe d'Huez ski station. Lance Armstrong won the stage.

Lance

Continued from B1 consecutive stage victory, third during this Tour, and 19th of his career, plus two team time trials. At this point, seemingly only a disaster would stand in the way of a record sixth straight title when the cycling marathon ends in Paris on Sunday.

Behind Basso, Andreas Klöden is third overall, 5:03 back after arriving third Wednesday, 1:41 behind Armstrong. His teammate Ulrich — the 1997 champion and five-time runner-up — is fourth overall, 7:55 off Armstrong's pace.

Last year, Armstrong finished just 1:01 ahead of Ulrich, by far the Tour's narrowest winning margin since he came back from cancer to win his first Tour in 1999.

No one came close to Armstrong's performance Wednesday. Wearing black shoes, black socks and his coveted yellow jersey, which he reclaimed by winning Tuesday's first stage in the Alps, Armstrong was relentless. Despite the steep climb, he rode at an average speed of 14.5 mph.

As overall leader, Armstrong had the advantage of being the last of the 157 cyclists to start the race against the clock that enabled Armstrong to measure himself against his opponents — notably Basso — as he climbed.

"I didn't expect to get gain so much time on Ivan Basso," the American said. "When I set out, I didn't know how fast I was going, how my form was. But a spectator said, 'A minute ahead.' I replied, 'No, no, that's not possible.'"

Mouth open, silver chain dangling out of his unripped jersey, Armstrong caught Basso and passed him just after riding over a red-white-and-blue Texas state flag drawn on the black pavement. Basso glanced left at Armstrong, who just looked straight ahead.

Some riders did not go all out, saving energy for Thursday and one of the toughest stages this year: 126.8 miles from Bourg-d'Oisans to Le Grand-Bornand. That trek includes five climbs, one of them an unrated ascent to Col de la Madeleine, at an altitude of 6,600 feet.

Reeder rides tough at high school national rodeo

Times-News sports staff

GILLETTE, Wyo. — The National High School Finals Rodeo continued Wednesday morning with performance No. 5 of the week-long event. Wednesday morning saw Loren Brad Reeder take second in the morning backbreak ride, taking a score of 68 to move Reeder to No. 10 in the overall standings.

Filer's Theresa Jones took fifth in girls cow cutting Wednesday morning with a score of 82, while Delco's Scott Shaw finished second in the morning's saddle bronc competition with a 61. Shaw now sits at the No. 17 overall saddle bronc rider.

Wickenburg, Ariz. Kade Smith, also of Hallett, is No. 7 in the boys cow cutting overall standings, and is No. 5 in the All-around Rookie Cowboy race. Jerome's Joey Jackson is currently No. 40 in bull riding. The state of Idaho is currently No. 10 in the team standings. Action continued Wednesday nights, and will run through Sunday.

National High School Finals Rodeo (Monday morning) Boys Saddle Bronc — 1. Weston Garret, Sage Fourco, MO, 89. 2. Brad Reeder, Gillette, Wyo., 85. 3. Kelly Allen, Hallett, TX, 82.0. 4. Johnnie Moore, Hallett, TX, 81.0. 5. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 80.0. 6. Scott Shaw, Declo, ID, 78.0. 7. Ryan Allen, Hallett, TX, 77.0. 8. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 76.0. 9. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 75.0. 10. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 74.0. 11. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 73.0. 12. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 72.0. 13. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 71.0. 14. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 70.0. 15. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 69.0. 16. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 68.0. 17. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 67.0. 18. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 66.0. 19. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 65.0. 20. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 64.0. 21. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 63.0. 22. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 62.0. 23. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 61.0. 24. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 60.0. 25. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 59.0. 26. Kyle Allen, Hallett, TX, 58.0. 27. 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AROUND THE VALLEY

Simpson changes wilderness plan

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Mike Simpson's office said Wednesday in reaction to news that nearly 30 environmental organizations want to support his wilderness/economic stimulus plan for central Idaho, that he will be announcing changes to his proposal by the end of the week.

Congressman Simpson appreciates hearing from all of those who have an opinion and looks forward to providing the public with additional changes based on the comments he has received, said Nikki Watts, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Republican.

Simpson has proposed protecting nearly 400,000 acres of land in the Boulder-White Cloud mountain ranges near Stanley.

As a trade-off, his plan includes transferring 1,000 acres of public land to Custer County for economic development and allowing mechanized and motorized uses in portions of the wilderness area to satisfy off-road vehicle enthusiasts who enjoy riding in the area.

So far the trade-offs have been too much for some groups on both sides of the debate to embrace.

Woman pleads guilty to Kimberly robbery

TWIN FALLS — A woman charged in connection with the robbery of a Kimberly bar has pleaded guilty to the crime. Cheryl L. Carroll, 36, accepted the prosecutors' offer and pleaded guilty to one count of robbery. In exchange, the state dropped a count of aggravated battery with a weapons enhancement.

On May 20, a woman brandishing a knife struggled with a bartender at the Rainbow Lounge on Main Street in Kimberly before taking an undisclosed amount of money, according to an affidavit written by officer Ted Porter of the Kimberly Police Department.

After the woman came out of the restroom, the bartender told police and she pulled her hands out of her pockets and rushed toward the bartender with a knife, the affidavit says. The woman left with \$1 and \$5 bills from the register, money she took from the tip jar, the bottle of beer she was drinking and a pack of cigarettes, according to police.

Carroll's sentencing hearing was scheduled for Sept. 7.

T.F. Municipal Band goes Western tonight

TWIN FALLS — This week's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert theme is "The Cowman and the Farmer."

The band will perform at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. Songs featured at this week's fee concert include "Black Horse Troop," "Cowboys," "Country & Western," "Southern Roses," "Oklahoma," "What a Wonderful World," and "Hands Across the Sea."

The band encourages audience members to attend in Western attire.

Idaho mails out drug refunds in lawsuit

BOISE — Hundreds of Idahoans have been mailed refunds for an anti-anxiety drug as part of an anti-trust suit, according to a news release from the attorney general's office.

More than \$162,000 in settlement checks were mailed this week to people who bought DuSpan between Jan. 1, 1998 and Jan. 31, 2003, and submitted valid claims, the release says.

The average refund is \$588. Thirty-five states alleged that defendants Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Watson Pharma Inc. and Danbury Pharmaceutical Inc. acted in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws to prevent a generic form of the drug from becoming available.

The state will receive \$175,000 in its purchase of the drug for Medicaid and state agencies.

The suit was settled in March 2003.

— compiled from staff reports

Water users may see rate hike

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than likely, if you're a city water customer, your water rates will soon rise.

It has been five years since a water rate hike took place, and it's time for that to happen, says City Councilman Chris Talkington.

But Talkington didn't come up with the idea. He attended the city's first meeting on the 2004-05 budget Wednesday.

And when city budget Director Gary Evans put it to the council that encouraging residents to use less water may be recon-

sidered along with raising more money for projects to decrease drawing upon the city's primary water source, Talkington said a rate hike will likely become a fact of life.

One of the main topics of discussion was a proposed 5 percent hike to city water rates. City Manager Tom Courtney said the overriding issue facing Twin Falls for several years into the future is staying on top of water supply.

"It's not a matter of if there will be a rate increase," Talkington said. "There is going to be a rate hike."

Not only did the council discuss how to encourage

residents to use less water, but the city needs to develop more pressurized systems for using canal water for lawn and garden irrigation. And pressurized systems cost money, members said.

Pressurized systems rely on canal water for irrigation. So, instead of residents using "potable" water, or drinking water, the city wants to develop more pumping stations for transferring canal water to residents to use for irrigation.

"We've all been behaving like drunken sailors forever with our water consumption," Councilman Dennis Maughan said. Councilwoman Elaine Steele

followed up, "And now we're on the wagon," referring to Twin Falls' current drive to reduce water usage.

One of the main issues city fathers find themselves facing is how to address declining groundwater levels in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, from which Twin Falls gets up to 70 percent of its water at certain times of the year.

Also at Tuesday's budget meeting, council members discussed the following issues:

• Emergency call system — Twin Falls implemented its own 311 emergency call system in September 2003. Since then, the residents have used the system

more than anticipated.

• Phosphorus levels — The city wants to track phosphorus accumulation and control and have a plan in place by Dec. 31, 2004.

• Property taxes — The city wants to limit annual property tax increases to no more than 1 percent.

• Trail system — The city finds itself in a pinch to develop a hiking trail that surrounds all of Twin Falls. The problem is that money is limited, and either fund-raising will have to be increased or residents will have to approve a tax override levy to pay for the trail as it's developed in segments.

Alternative film students showcase work

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

GOODING — His shirt said it all.

Charles Drake, 16, arrived at the Schubert Theater emblazoned with his statement to the world: "I am no longer a danger to society."

Drake, of Shoshone, openly talks about his crime — drug distribution within 1,000 feet of a school.

The incident at Wood River High School last September got him expelled from school — and took him on a path that led to the stage Wednesday night.

With four other at-risk teens, he presented his work of the past two months — originals he and the others wrote, directed, acted in, edited and polished.

Lessons came from Western States College's Juvenile Justice Outreach Film Program.

Western States College has been working with area youth in an effort to give students a chance to learn about TV and film production.

Lincoln County is the first to benefit from the juvenile probation outreach.

"It shows an alternate path for delinquent kids," Drake said. "It's not that hard. Anyone can learn."

At first, he was skeptical, thinking it would be a waste of time.

But lack of options motivated him to give it a try.

"It was something to do," he said. "I've been on house arrest for 10 months. We were all pretty willing to do whatever."

The program at the theater featured a presentation of certificates of completion, and a showing of the two commercials the students created: "Miracles Happen at Miracle Hot Springs," shot on location among the alligators and geodesic domes, and "Still Fly," a humorous pitch for a



Right, Charles Drake, 16, enters the Schubert Theatre on Wednesday in Gooding. Drake was one of five at-risk teens who completed a video course with Western States College while on probation with the Lincoln County Juvenile system.

Below, Charles Drake helped to make a car commercial as part of his project.

sports car.

"They're getting recognition," said Michael Clair, WSC president and program co-creator. "That will pump up their self-esteem. That's what they need."

Cheryl Adams, chief juvenile probation officer in Lincoln County, heard from a friend about the program and selected five youths for whom the program would be of particular benefit.

"The kids I picked I felt were

Please see FILMS, Page C3



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Hearing draws support for Crossroads

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — People lined up at Tuesday's public hearing to support the city's application for a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Block Grant to help finance the installation of a sewer line to Crossroads Point.

Crossroads Point, located on the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and the interstate, is planned as a commercial subdivision containing 21 lots on a 180-acre site. The lots would range in size from 1.2 acres to 35 acres.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the city originally filed a grant application for the sewer line project in August 2003 and held a public hearing at that time.

Staff at the Idaho State Department of Commerce invited the city to make a presentation to them on the project. At the time, people with the city and the state believed the grant would come from federal Economic Development Administration funds. However, that has changed.

If approved, the grant funds will come from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Because the funding source has changed, the state depart-

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The city of Jerome has been trying to secure a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Block Grant to help pay for a sewer line to Crossroads Point.

■ **The latest:** People came out in force at a public hearing Tuesday to voice their support for the city's grant application.

■ **What's next:** Project comments on the written will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday at Jerome City Hall.

ment of commerce said the city needed to hold another public hearing.

Crossroads Point owner Arlen Crouch said he had owned the property for 10 years but "had held up development of the land due to the sewer." He said he did not want to put in septic tanks and preferred to wait for the sewer service to be available.

"A lot of businesses are waiting to move in once the sewer service is in," Crouch said.

Crossroads is not the only beneficiary of the sewer line.

he said.

"There will be four miles of sewer pipe between the city and Crossroads, which means four miles of potential development along the sewer line," Crouch said.

"That is four miles of competition for Crossroads," he added.

Crouch said he was "excited about the possibilities."

Ralph Peters, a former state representative, former city mayor, former councilman and a Jerome resident since 1928, said he had been involved in trying to get the sewer line to Crossroads Point since the beginning.

"A lot will happen with this grant," Peters said.

He said there are a lot of subdivisions in the county where you put 30 homes on 40 acres, which represents a lot of septic systems. He said the groundwater needs protection and the sewer system should be installed as soon as possible.

There was no testimony against the grant application. Here's what some other people had to say about the proposed sewer project:

• Gary Stette, an attorney who lives in Twin Falls, said "whether people like it or not growth will happen." He said Please see CROSSROADS, Page C3

Filer annexes 15 homes

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Filer is continuing to grow — geographically, that is.

On Tuesday, another 5.9 acres was added to the town's northern boundary.

The City Council unanimously voted to annex the third phase of Shepherd Acres, a 15-home subdivision.

Brian Dey, a partner in the development, first submitted a preliminary plat in May for an 18-home subdivision located at the corner of Stevens Avenue and the 4000 North.

But council members initially denied the plat and asked Dey to consider having the land annexed into the city so services and infrastructure could be established.

Councilman Bob Parent also was apprehensive about the affect of 18 domestic wells on the area's groundwater supply.

Dey agreed to the city's suggestion and reworked the subdivision plat, decreasing the number of homes to allow for wider streets and fire protection access.

In other business, Rob Hegstrom of J-U-B Engineers discussed with the council several improvements that need to

be made to the city's water system.

An arsenic study will have to be made prior to the 2006 deadline on new arsenic regulations, even though the rules haven't yet been established, Hegstrom said.

The study, at a cost of about \$15,000, would be a tool required for any grant applications or funding, he added.

The council asked Hegstrom to proceed with the study. The council also approved the modifications Hegstrom requested for the city's No. 5 well.

The well has been out of service for the past six months due to the pump needing repair.

However, City Supervisor Bud Compher said that until sand filters are put in or a different pump is installed with a slower draw down, the newly repaired pump would only go out again because of the sand.

The cost of the modifications will be about \$15,000.

The final proposed improvement is the replacement of the remaining section of four-inch water main on North Street.

Council members approved the proposal of \$107,319 for line replacement if that amount can be found in the city's budget.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jesse Ray Etchemendy - Murtaugh

Jesse Ray Etchemendy, 62, of Buckhorn Ranch, Murtaugh, Idaho, passed away Monday, July 19, 2004, unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack while in the South Hills.

Jesse was born March 26, 1942, in Buffalo, Wyo., the son of Jean and Dorothy Shepperson Etchemendy. As a boy, he grew up in Emmet, Mont., raised on a ranch in Madison Valley. There he met and married the love of his life, Zelma Smart Etchemendy.



He left Montana very young and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he worked for a Gulf Oil Company for six years. Less than a year later, he returned where he became the foreman for the 36 Ranch and worked there for Leonard B. Darr for over 12 years.

During this time, he became a member of the Preston Elks Lodge and he never tired of his work. He loved horses and any activity as long as he could be outside. Less was a marvelous mechanic, he could fix anything and was so very talented at everything he did from ranching to being a cowboy.

He was fun loving and a hard worker and could always be counted on for a story or a joke. Jesse will be greatly

missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving Jesse is his loving wife of 38 years, Zelma; son, Gary Robert (Xyron), Etchemendy of Corvallis, Ore.; brothers, James Etchemendy of Great Falls, Mont., Dennis Etchemendy of Little Rock, Ark., John Etchemendy of Somerville, Ore., and Paul Etchemendy of Tigar, Ore.; also surviving are three sisters, Elizabeth "Betty" O'Toole of Rye Gate, Mont., Annette McLean of Twin Bridges, Mont., and Jeannette Starkey of Tollsion, Ariz.; and two grandchildren, Timothy and Jesse.

A funeral for Jesse will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the funeral home.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sandra Jean Martin - Twin Falls

Sandra Jean Martin, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at her home.

Sandra was born May 27, 1937, in Payette, Idaho. She moved to Twin Falls about 11 years ago and settled into work as a volunteer.



She worked for Community Action and did volunteer work until Green Thumb accepted her as a volunteer. Then they made her a full-time employee and she went to work at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Sandra was an avid collector of unicorns and eagles. She loved doing fill-in puzzles and crocheting.

She was a warm and loving person who would give you the shirt off her back. She lived to help others and in that spirit she was always volunteering her time and her gifts to help others.

She loved nature and the mountains were her favorite spot. She was a devoted friend and a loving companion to many, but her truest love for people were her friend, Dolores' children, Danielle and Nade. She loved spending time with them and they called her "Grandma." She often worried over them, more than she did herself.

And the one being in which she confided all her secrets was her cat, Samba.

"They say that Sandra's bark was worse than her bite and that she had a passion for movies, all kinds. She loved

westerns, comedy, action movies, especially the ones with Jean Claude Van Damme..." They held something special for her.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving Sandra are her friends, Dolores, Danielle and Nade, Kenneth Biggers and a host of others. One daughter, Debbie, and two grandchildren.

Her son, Ron, at age 19, preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Sandra will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 26, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dan Rieke officiating. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the funeral home.

For those wishing to make a contribution in Sandra's name, at her request, please send them to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, however, flowers are requested and will be greatly appreciated.

Archie Ray Turner - Twin Falls

Archie Ray Turner passed away Monday, July 19, 2004.

He was born March 13, 1926, in Lost Springs, Wyo., the fifth and youngest child of Harry Thomas and Eulah Pearl Turner.



At 18 years old, Archie went to serve his country during World War II in the U.S. Navy, training in northern Idaho at Farley Naval Station. He later served aboard the USS Okaloosa, a troop ship that was one of the first to arrive for cleanup in Japan after the bombing. Archie, as well as his two older brothers, were all in the service at the same time.

Archie was very proud of his service and the three medals earned before World War II ended.

Archie married Alberta (Sally) Chess in 1949 in Twin Falls. They had three children, Carol (Kelly) Carpenter, Pete (Jackie) Turner and Tom (Eileen) Turner, as well as a nephew they raised as a son, Wayne (Connie) Courtney, all of Twin Falls.

"His home was always open to visitors and much of their life together was filled with friends and family members at their home. Archie and Sally's eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were the highlight of his life.

Archie was a man of many talents, learning a variety of jobs over the years, but the profession he truly enjoyed was that of a truck driver. He had a way with animals, like no

other, the ability to make even the toughest horse or meanest dog a friend. His love for horses made him a natural at helping his children with 4-H horses through their impressionable years. As well as 4-H, Archie was the honorary "assistant leader" for many years helping Sally with her Camp Fire girls and all their activities.

Archie's great love for music showed up as a child when he would spend time playing with a fiddle he was told to leave alone. That love matured over the years with his ability to play a tune after hearing it only a few times. Archie joined the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers in 1965, gaining the respect of many throughout the state and leading that group as their president for several years.

Archie even led the group to Romania as a cultural exchange in 1979. He has played his fiddle for many occasions including parades, picnics and community celebrations, even won some trophies over the years at the National Fiddlers Contest in Weiser, Idaho.

But probably his favorite was to play regular at the rest homes and senior centers in the valley for nearly 40 years. Archie was appointed by Marnie Shaw to co-chair the annual Marnie Shaw Fiddler's Jamboree in Shoshone.

He truly loved the enjoyment he brought to the residents and patrons. He also taught his art to several young students, who have come to be very talented in their own right. Archie will be missed by all who knew him.

Surviving Archie is his wife, Alberta; daughter, Carol, sons, Pete and Wayne; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Iola Romesburg.

Preceding him in death were his parents, two brothers, one sister and a son, Tom.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 24, 2004, also at Park's. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers, Idaho Youth Ranch, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion or other veterans organization of your choice.

Peggy Mae Gilmore - Twin Falls

Peggy Mae Gilmore, 73, of Twin Falls.

She died Monday, July 19, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Peggy was born in Buhl, Idaho, Nov. 28, 1930, to George Stiner Hudson and Anna Eliza (Helsley) Hudson.

She is survived by her three children and 10 grandchildren, Carl and Michelle (Christopher and Jason) Koch of St. George, Utah; Margaret

(Crystal and Jamie Kestler, Aaron and Devin) Koch of Filer, Idaho; and Georgia and Roland (Candice, Tyler, Korb, Tori and Jorden) Hutchinson of Buhl, Idaho.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Monday, July 26, 2004, at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl.

Arrangements are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.



SERVICES

Montana Flash "Monty" Silver of Roy, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Country Meadows Ward, 3620 S. 2700 W., West Haven, Utah.

Family and friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church.

Ellen D. Condit, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery, Hagerman (Acless Funeral Home, Boise).

Duane Falconburg of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church (Ivove Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service).

Monica Beaver Eskridge of Hillsboro, Ore., formerly of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Hassmussen Funeral Home).

Mary Brown, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Fern Dot "Howard" Starke of Fort Pierce, Fla., former Twin Falls resident, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene.

Private family interment at 10 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery; friends may

call from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

Bessie Jane Fahrnl of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Civic Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

Patrick Joel Grosch of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

John Stewart Williams of

Jarbridge, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbridge Community Hall (White Mortuary).

Rose Marie Stagemeyer, a celebration of life from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at her residence (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Wayne Andrew of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Clyde Sheldon

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Clyde Sheldon, 90, formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A full obituary will appear in a later issue. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

Victor B. Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Victor B. Nelson, 45, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 18, 2004, following a sudden illness in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Victor's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. At Victor's request there will be no viewing. A private family

inurnment will take place at a later date. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Herbert 'Herb' Mink

BRUNEAU — Herbert "Herb" Mink, 77, of BrunEAU, Idaho, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at King Hill, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. July 24, 2004, at the American Legion Hall in BrunEAU, Idaho, with the Rev. P. Bergh officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 25, 2004, in the Bear Cemetery at Bear, Idaho.

Memorial contributions may be made to the BrunEAU Boosters or the BrunEAU Rodeo. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

OBITUARIES

James Daniel Lynch - Twin Falls

James Daniel Lynch, beloved husband and father



of his heavenly father on July 19, 2004.

Limmy enjoyed being outdoors and he loved the ocean. He liked to fish, hike and garden but most of all he loved camping with his wife and children. He will be greatly missed and remembered best on sunny mountain days when the wind whispers through the pines.

Born Sept. 19, 1953, in Glendale, Calif., son of Daniel J. and Elvira Lituss Lynch. James married Judy Edwards in Yucca Valley, Calif., in 1991. He moved to Idaho in 2000 to be

closer to the wilderness he loved. Early in life was a Boy

Scout, then a commercial fisherman and an auto mechanic. He is survived by his wife, Judy; mother, Elvira; sister, Joanne; nephew, Jimmy; nieces, Cindy and Lisa; great-nephew, Nick; and his beloved children, Daniel, 23, Rachel, 20, Melissa, 20, and Clyde, 13. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 2004, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. The family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."



LeRoy 'Mac' McNeely - Twin Falls

LeRoy "Mac" McNeely, April 26, 2004.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 23, 2004, in the Relief Society Room of the LDS Church on Elizabeth.

No flowers please, the family requests that any memorial contributions be made in LeRoy's memory to the Swedish Cancer Institute for Research at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Climbing & camping:



Old photos show Twin Falls folks reveling in Idaho's outdoors.

Sunday in Centennial

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OBITUARY

Ronald Leo Walker - Twin Falls

Ronald Leo Walker, age 52, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 19, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long struggle with heart disease. Ron was born Sept. 19, 1951, in Pocatello, Idaho, the son of E.O. "Vedo" and Darlene "Davis" Walker. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970. For several years, he worked at "George's K's" and made several lifelong friends. In 1981, he married Kelly Krinke and they later divorced. Ron was a man who was strong of mind, warm, kind-hearted and always willing to help a friend. Even when his body grew weak, his indomitable spirit kept him going. He will be greatly missed.



Surviving Ron are his loving parents, Vedo and Darlene Walker of Twin Falls; brothers, Gary (Dianna) Walker of Boise.

Richard (Kathy) of Jerome, Michael (Therese) Walker and Russell (Tracie) all of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are his three children, Amber Dawn, Jerry and Robert all of Portland, Ore.; and several uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews. His sister, Marilyn Dudgeon, preceded him in death. A funeral for Ron will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 23, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Home, 2351 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Hagerman council puts focus on drugs

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Illegal drugs remain the focus of the Hagerman Police Department — and the City Council is giving its law enforcement officer some more tools to wage his battle.

"Methamphetamine remains a problem," Miller said. "Meth is a danger to our community. There are easy targets for drug dealers and we must not let methamphetamine into our school."

Recent drug-related arrests in Hagerman have included a 16-year-old. The juvenile was charged with driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Seven drug-related arrests have been made in Hagerman in recent months. With the increase in arrests, residential and vehicle burglaries — averaging eight per month last October — have decreased, Miller said. Two burglaries were reported in December, one in February and none since then.

Miller said he wants to keep the burglaries down. Recent suspicious activities in the community have prompted new investigations.

Sheriff Shaun Gough and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department have been actively

Other Hagerman council business included:

- PAZ appointments — Council members approved the appointments of B.J. Roland, Tom Siskler, Jake Pies and Beth Zollinger to the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission. One more appointment will be made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bud Owsley. City Council members will continue to do business for the commission until the new commissioners "are up to speed," Mayor Todd Bassett said. "I have told them we would give them a

- three-month period to become familiar with zoning regulations." • Town hall meetings — A second town hall meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Community Center. Residents will be asked for input on sanitation services for the community. • Street overlays — The Public Works Department has acquired enough material to overlay two miles of streets in Hagerman this summer, Superintendent Casey Kelley said.

helping locate and investigate users and people delivering illegal substances to Hagerman," Miller said.

City Council members Tuesday night approved a \$1,000 expenditure to establish a computer connection between the Hagerman Police Department and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

It will link me up to a wealth of information which will help my investigations," Miller said.

Additionally, drug investigations will soon be aided by a new canine officer. The council has approved the addition of a dog that has worked with the California Highway Patrol for nine years. It should arrive with-

in the next four weeks. Hooking Hagerman police up to the sheriff's department database will give Miller access to the more criminal records. Miller also will be able to do reports on the computer, eliminating wasted time on the road currently required to get papers filed with the county.

"Ultimately, I think it is the thing to do," Councilman John Mason said. "I think it will be a big help to police work in Hagerman."

Miller said he still needs the help of Hagerman residents to fight drug problems.

"Anyone who witnesses activity they think is suspicious should let me know."

• Dan Olmsted, a Twin Falls resident who does economic development work for Idaho Power, said southern and eastern Idaho needs to be competitive in order to attract businesses. There are 3,300 other communities just like Jerome that are looking to improve their infrastructure.

• Bob Richards, a Twin Falls resident and former economic development director for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said the economic development represented by Crossroads will benefit the whole valley, not just Jerome.

• Kelly Humay, a resident of Gooding County and employee of D.L. Evans Bank, said the city created by the development will have a multiplier effect and will roll over into more jobs through buying groceries, homes and cars and getting loans.

• Brian Craig, a Jerome resident and insurance agent, said the sewer line will open up the area south and east of the city to development and to the possibility of investment in the city. It will increase the tax base. The whole area will explode once the sewer service is in place.

• Kelly Humay, a resident of Gooding County and employee of D.L. Evans Bank, said the city created by the development will have a multiplier effect and will roll over into more jobs through buying groceries, homes and cars and getting loans.

• Charles is more open now to people, Friday said his father, Kelly Drake.

Now working towards his high school equivalency, Charles' interest in film is "growing."

He is considering minor in audio or video production, but hopes to get a degree in psychology.

Kids who complete the WSC film program have the option of going on to internships around the country getting plum assignments, thanks to Clair's connections in the film and recording industries.

"There are 50 companies that want our kids because they know they're going to be trained really well," Clair said. "The idea is to let them go out and experience it, then come back and help other kids."

Adams, too, hopes to see more people benefit from the experience.

"It's just a super program," Adams said. "I can't say enough about it."

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

Heyburn scraps mosquito spraying

By Tammy Walquist Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Residents of Heyburn may find themselves swatting an unusually high number of mosquitoes this year.

After learning that insurance costs have risen dramatically, Heyburn Mayor Vaughn, who has helped spray mosquitoes along the Snake River every year since 1997, realized the cost of performing the service has grown too high.

"The city called and asked me about the situation, and when I let them know what was going on, they decided to let it sit for a year," Vaughn said.

Last year the city of Heyburn paid \$1,000 in insurance costs associated with the operation. Each household along the Snake River in Heyburn also was required to pay \$69, which Vaughn collected by hand. This year the cost of the insurance would have doubled.

"The costs were going to be higher than what was brought in," Vaughn said.

Part of the problem is that a lot of the places that are sprayed by helicopter are within city limits, which comes with more stringent insurance requirements.

Since the Snake River is the dividing line between Heyburn and Burley, two policies are required: one for each city.

But even if it were such a big deal because most of the spraying is done in nonresidential areas such as the golf course and ball fields. In Heyburn there's a

lot of homes up and down the river.

In years past a helicopter has been called in to perform the spraying. After that's completed, Vaughn goes around to collect money from the residents to help pay the cost.

However, since several people didn't pay last year, coupled with the rising insurance costs, the bill this year would have been just too much for the city of Heyburn to absorb.

"If everyone paid, then the bill wouldn't have been that big of a deal," Vaughn said.

Spraying for the mosquitoes in the area first started after the 1957 flood of the Snake River. The mosquitoes were so bad that residents approached Vaughn, then a member of the City Council, to see if the situation could be rectified.

Vaughn brought in a helicopter to spray the mosquitoes. The next year residents expressed their wish to see the spraying continue, so every year Vaughn has overseen the project.

City officials are hopeful that that next year will see a return of lower insurance costs.

"I hope is that next year the insurance will be at a high level, we can resume the program," Vaughn said. "This year the city would have had to pay twice as much as they did last year just to pay their portion of the insurance."

However, even without Vaughn spraying this year, many residents report little or no problem with mosquitoes.

Chuck and Lois Laveland, who live as hosts at the Heyburn Riverside RV Park, reported that they haven't really noticed a problem with mosquitoes. None of the visitors in the park have complained either, they said.

Steve Dells, a resident who lives at the river, also says he hasn't noticed a problem.

"If the mosquitoes were bad, I'm more than willing to pay to have them sprayed," he said.

Lisa Patterson, another resident who lives along the river, says that when she first moved here 10 years ago she couldn't even go out in her yard without getting eaten alive by mosquitoes. Now she says she can do things in her garden without wearing mosquito repellent.

Although she's disappointed the mosquitoes won't be sprayed this year, she said she understands why Vaughn chose not to spray.

"It's really too bad that when the opportunity was there people didn't pay their share," Patterson said. "It was a benefit for people along the river. People inland from the river have also been helped."

Patterson also felt the price increase would lead to pay for spraying was worth it.

"It wasn't that big of a deal for us to pay \$60 to have the mosquitoes sprayed."

Times-News intern Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 Ext. 657 or by e-mail at tammywalquist@tnc.net.

Rupert officials avert sewer funding scare

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — With the passage in May of a \$14.2 million sewer bond issue, Rupert officials thought funding for the project was secured.

But a call from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Agency recently sent officials scrambling.

City Manager Roger Bagley said that city officials called to inform him that the source of some of the promised money was dwindling.

"They told us the money might not be available and that's when my heart went pitter patter," Bagley said.

Funding for the project, which will replace the city's old, 1960s-era wastewater treatment plant, was expected to come from low interest loans through USDA Rural Development and the state revolving fund, Bagley said. These loans could be par-

ticularly tricky with appropriations and grants.

The rural development share includes \$3 million in loans and a \$1 million grant.

"They said there's a possibility we wouldn't receive the \$1 million grant because the source of those funds was diminishing," Bagley said.

Bagley said Mayor Audrey Nichols and several city council members went into action and contacted the offices of Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson to find out about the possibility of special congressional appropriations.

Despite the fact that calls were made the day Congress was debating the defense of marriage amendment and phony war debt, it was this round of calls that made the difference.

Officials were told that \$4.5 million in appropriations had passed the House and would be going before the Senate. The \$4.5 million would be split amongst six cities, including Rupert and Burley.

"In the meantime we got a call back from rural development saying, 'We don't know what you did but we're being asked by those above us to come back with information so

we can make sure a large portion of grant money will be made available,'" Bagley said.

Bagley said he has no idea if the calls to legislators led to pressure being put on the agency.

"The last time we heard from them it looks much better than it did before," Bagley said. "I'm feeling much more positive about it."

Appropriations and the USDA Rural Development grant were to fall through, sewer rates would have to be raised much higher than expected.

Users are expected to increase from \$28 to between \$32 and \$35 per month for residential users.

Commercial rates would increase proportionally. Without appropriations and the grant rates could go as high as \$43 per month.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042 Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicvalley.com.

Judge's swearing in will be open to public

GOODING — The Fifth Judicial District invites the public to attend the oath of office ceremony for Casey Robinson.

Robinson, 43, will serve as the new magistrate judge in Gooding County.

The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main St.

Robinson previously was the chief deputy public defender for Twin Falls County.

Robinson said he was an attorney with the firm Robinson & Walker in Caldwell, a partner in the law firm Roberts and Robinson, also in Caldwell, and an associate attorney with the Kirk Anderson Law Office.

Robinson will take over the seat vacated by Kevin Cassidy, who accepted a job with a private law firm.

Idaho HIV/AIDS council looks for new members

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Care and Prevention Council is recruiting council members from the local area to help design Idaho's comprehensive HIV/AIDS plan.

The council is looking for community members who: • Are interested in or have been affected by HIV/AIDS • Are between 20 and 30 years of age • Represent populations at risk for HIV transmission. • Represent agencies serving populations at risk for HIV transmission.

Council members' responsibilities include having an understanding and interest in HIV prevention care and related issues, being a team member, serving three years on the working council, attending three statewide meetings per year, spending up to 60 hours per year on committee work and paying their own expenses

Magic Valley in brief

to meetings. • The application deadline is Sept. 15 to apply, call Anne Williamson at 286-334-6527 or by e-mail her at williams25@dhw.state.id.us. More information about the council can also be seen on the Department of Welfare Web site at www2.state.id.us/dhw/std.aids.

Governor honors diverse group with art awards

BOISE — Actor Bruce Willis, former College of Southern Idaho Art Department chairman LaVita Stee, Huley's Company of Fools theater troupe, and the Twin Falls Municipal Band are among the winners of the 2004 Governor's Awards in the Arts.

Stee, a 70-year-old Oakley native who retired as chairman of the CSI Art Department in 1997, will receive the Support for Art in Education Award. Stee founded the department in 1966.

Company of Fools, which will get an Excellence in the Arts Award, was started by Rusty Wilson in Richmond, Va., in 1969. In 1997, Willis invited the company to move to Idaho, where it has built a national reputation. Willis himself has appeared in several productions and serves on COF's board of directors.

The Twin Falls Municipal

Band, the longest-running city band of its kind, is being honored with an award and the Arts Award. It's celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Bull trout meetings will be in Elko and Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will host two informational meetings about its proposal to designate critical habitat for Jarbidge River bull trout and a draft recovery plan for the species that is listed as threatened.

A meeting will be held Monday at the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nev., and Tuesday at the Shale Inn and Suites at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Both locations will host meetings from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Written comments will be accepted from the public following a brief overview at the beginning of each meeting. Fish and Wildlife Service staff will be on hand to answer questions throughout the duration of the open house-style meetings.

Rupert School Board officially merges schools

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Monday officially merged Big Valley and Memorial elementary schools into Rupert Elementary School.

Board members voted May 17 to join the two schools and staffs and appoint a single principal, Big Valley Principal Alan Cardon, to oversee both campuses.

The merger means the school will be eligible for Reading First grants and other benefits, officials said.

Rupert Elementary is the temporary name for the school and could be changed by administrators.

—compiled from staff reports

Crossroads

Continued from C1

"the sewer line will protect the aquifer. Protection of the water has to be the primary concern."

• Con Paulos, a Jerome resident and auto dealer, said it would be a "gift to the next generation by providing them with jobs and protecting the aquifer and natural resources."

• Mike Pohanka, a Jerome resident and Idaho Power employee, said a \$1.6 million project will be created as a result of this grant. As a result of those jobs, there will be loans for homes and more of the youth will stay in the community.

Films

Continued from C1

really at risk at this time — not in the community, but they weren't responding to other programs," she said.

The students began the program on May 19, meeting once a week.

Each took his or her turn at recording audio, running the cameras, running the slate, acting and directing.

"I teach them how to make film, but they do the work," Clair said.

Along with Daron Novotny, Al Herrin, Darlie Clair — and juvenile judges and probation officers — Michael has been working with at-risk youth for a couple of years.

"Ninety-nine percent are creative geniuses," Clair said. "They didn't have an outlet, so they turned to the dark side."

Clair knows of what he speaks. Clair (Novotny and I) were pretty rowdy kids, so we brainstormed and said, 'What would we have liked to do?'

Filmmaking appeals to a range of people, he said, including those supervising probationers.

"I had two kids who weren't

responding to hardly anything," Adams said. "Then within the first hour or two of the program they were interacting with the group."

Adams saw for herself the results: the kids learned teamwork, tapped into their creativity and developed technical skills.

"It's such a positive thing to do," she said.

"Too often, people dwell on the negative," Clair said.

"These kids feel they are the crimes they committed," he said. "They just made bad choices. I want to prove to the community they are sorry for it. Once you prove it to the kids (that they're good), they'll prove it to the community."

Expanding opportunities

WSC has worked with troubled teens in Blaine County and plans to extend the program to Cassia County soon.

"I'd love to see them expand the program," said Charles' mother, Tonja Drake. "They work really well with the kids — for kids with really deep problems they're able to reach them."

Already, Charles' parents are

seeing his potential. "Charles is more open now to people, Friday said his father, Kelly Drake.

Now working towards his high school equivalency, Charles' interest in film is "growing."

He is considering minor in audio or video production, but hopes to get a degree in psychology.

Kids who complete the WSC film program have the option of going on to internships around the country getting plum assignments, thanks to Clair's connections in the film and recording industries.

"There are 50 companies that want our kids because they know they're going to be trained really well," Clair said. "The idea is to let them go out and experience it, then come back and help other kids."

Adams, too, hopes to see more people benefit from the experience.

"It's just a super program," Adams said. "I can't say enough about it."

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

Water

Continued from C1

been working to lay the groundwork for recharge so sites are ready for years — unlike this one — when the water is available. But recharge has been in the spotlight only recently as a state legislative committee works to find ways to solve water shortages.

Recharge has been one option being considered.

It involves rendering river water and channeling it through irrigation canals to sites where it is permitted to seep into the soil and eventually reach the aquifer. It's sort of like filling river reservoirs. But instead it involves "filling" the aquifer — or

raising the water table. The legislation committed to identifying sites and needed infrastructure for potential recharge projects.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandstrom@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Low CHIP enrollment spurs sign-up

BOISE (AP) — A lackluster turnout of working poor families signing up their children for new state health insurance programs has prompted officials to allow another enrollment period during the first few weeks of school this fall.

But the meager response to the program that would supply health insurance to as many as 5,600 children has also spurred more criticism from advocates who blame the Legislature for failing to make potential customers aware of the programs.

During the open enrollment period for the new programs earlier this month, the state received applications for only 2,600 children — an amount half of those turned out to be ineligible due to income restrictions.

With plenty of room left for new customers, the Department of Health and Welfare will hold another open enrollment period from Sept. 1 through Sept. 14, when children are returning to school and families are more likely to be at home.

"We didn't have any idea how people were going to react to this. We didn't know if we had 10,000 people or 10 people sign up. And what we did not want to do is have to start prioritizing people for insurance coverage," said Ross Mason, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Sue Blair, lead organizer for the advocacy group Idaho Community Action Network, claimed the state was not serious about getting people to use the program or it would have done a better job of advertising.

"This program isn't meeting the needs and people don't think it's meeting their needs," Blair said. "There was only one week to sign up and with no strategy for getting the word out."

The next sign-up period will follow a promotional campaign in August funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, official said.

State wants to give incentives for hybrids

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — With gas prices so high as to cause vertigo, California's elected officials are racing to shower fuel-efficient hybrid-car owners with the kinds of exclusive road privileges all drivers covet.

Los Angeles is considering granting free parking in city lots to the vehicles, which run on both gas and electricity. In Sacramento, lawmakers are on the verge of approving a measure that would admit solo drivers into carpool lanes, even as automakers lobby furiously to include their hybrids, transportation experts are alarmed at any new additions to California's high-occupancy vehicle, or HOV, lanes. Already, 23 of the state's 56 carpool lanes are at or near capacity.

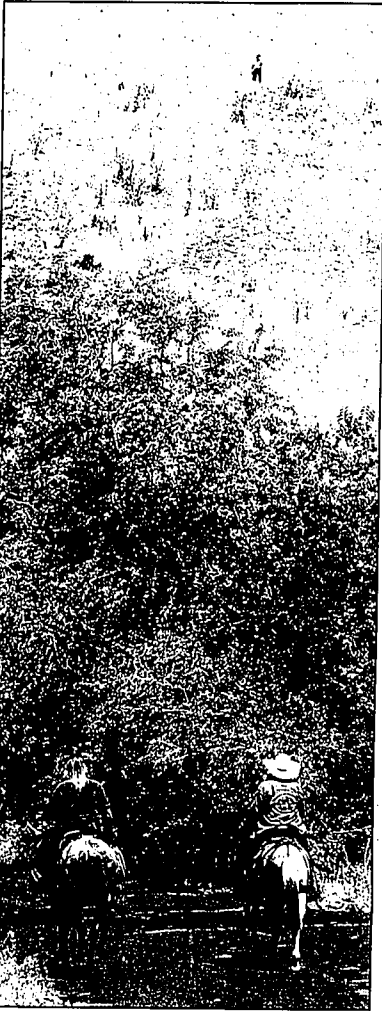
"The lanes that we have in the state are a precious resource for travel," said Martin Wasieleski, director of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, who owns a Toyota Prius hybrid. "I can think of no rational reason why we should give away capacity to vehicles that will contribute as much to congestion, just because they're clean fuel."

Experts who have studied traffic flow say that just a few dozen extra vehicles in a carpool lane in an hour can cause a noticeable slowdown. There were 23,983 hybrids registered in California as of May, and state officials anticipate the number to increase more than fourfold over the next three years.

In written testimony, the California Association of Councils of Government last month called the bill irresponsible and said it "fails to recognize the extent of traffic congestion."

San Francisco Bay Area transportation officials have raised the stakes by making objections. They say the measure could scuttle their efforts to encourage more commuters to use express buses, and could cost as much as \$2 million a year in lost toll revenue because drivers in some carpool lanes cross toll bridges for free.

SEARCHING HIGH AND LOW



Searchers on horseback search for missing person Lori Kay Hacking in a park and canyon, on Tuesday. Hacking was last seen around daybreak on Monday.

Family: Missing jogger's husband misled friends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking, the husband of a pregnant jogger missing since Monday, did not graduate from the University of Utah nor did he apply for medical school as he told friends and family, his father said Wednesday.

"We were of the impression that he had graduated from the University of Utah recently, and just found out a few minutes ago that he never applied to medical school in North Carolina," Douglas Hacking said.

A news conference intended to update the media on the search for Lori Hacking, 27, was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, but the focus shifted from the search to Mark Hacking's academics when reports surfaced he was not enrolled in medical school.

Questions arose when the University of North Carolina on Wednesday said Mark Hacking had never applied for enrollment. According to the University of Utah, Mark Hacking was enrolled from spring 1999 to fall 2002. He was majoring in intermediate psychology, but he never graduated.

Family members were only informed by police prior to the news conference after The Associated Press reported the discrepancies.

"The police have been aware of that since yesterday and did not share that with us," Douglas Hacking said.

Las Vegas takes a gamble on monorail to ease congestion

The Baltimore Sun

LAS VEGAS — This gambling capital is looking to its new monorail to ease traffic congestion, hoping it will be the solution that has rarely lived up to Walt Disney's dream for monorails more than 40 years ago.

The Las Vegas Monorail began whisking passengers this month along a four-mile, seven-stop stretch that connects some of the city's biggest resorts and convention sites, including the MGM Grand, Bally's, Harrah's, the Las Vegas Hilton and the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The city hopes the \$650 million system — all privately financed — will ease congestion along The Strip and shorten the waits at tax stands that can be 45 minutes during peak times and large conventions. Nearly 20 million riders a year are expected to use the monorail for a fare of \$3, or \$5.50 round trip.

The launch of a monorail in the United States hasn't received so much hoopla since Disney launched his German-designed version at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., in 1959. The theme-park creator had hoped the monorail would become a major form of urban transportation and was said to have lobbied several mayors to build one in their cities.

But the monorail has been identified for decades more as a



Prince Impersonator Frank Moore, left, and Borg character Chad Bourtte ride the new Las Vegas monorail, on Wednesday, on the Las Vegas Blvd. 'strip.'

form of fun and entertainment than as the makings of a transportation system.

"Unfortunately, as a result, the monorail became somewhat typecast as a ride," said Kim Pedersen, president and founder of the California-based Monorail Society, a group that promotes monorails. "Zoo's, amusement parks and fairs featured monorails, but U.S. cities didn't. It never was taken seriously enough."

Jacksonville, Fla., has a 2.5-mile loop around downtown, and the city's business districts. Seattle plans to extend

the millong monorail it originally built for a World's Fair.

The perception of the monorail as entertainment wasn't a problem for Las Vegas with its bright lights, impersonation shows, glitzy casinos and high-priced shopping centers. Indeed, city officials expect many people to ride purely for fun.

"It has the same capabilities as the New York subway or the Washington Metro, but it has kind of a futuristic look," said Todd Walker, spokesman for the Las Vegas Monorail Co., the nonprofit that owns the monorail.

Buhl construction stays ahead of schedule

By Mickey Walker

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In a field of protruding rebar and a background of red brick, work on the new Buhl High School is about 35 percent complete.

Weather conditions have assisted the construction progress, excluding last week's soaring temperatures, reported Grant Haycock, the project's top official.

"We are slightly ahead of the pre-construction schedule," he said.

Auditorium walls are at full height and some of the masonry walls in the lower classrooms are beginning to take shape, he added. Trusses are partially in place in both the southwest classroom wing and the gymnasium.

Haycock also told School Board members Tuesday that the plumbing and electrical portions of the project have

been keeping pace with the excavation, concrete and masonry.

In other business, Superintendent Rick Hill asked board members to consider several issues that will have to be addressed during the coming school year.

Among the issues that Hill will put on the monthly meeting agendas throughout the year is the question of an open or closed campus for the new high school and the future of the middle school building.

In the past there have been discussions about demolishing the majority of the middle school — built in the 1920s and improved in the 1950s — and leaving the gymnasium in tact.

However, board Chairman Pam McClain suggested a committee be formed to research options for the building.

If a committee determined the old school should remain

intact then there would have to be a means to provide funding for its operation, she said.

And the open or closed high school campus policy may depend largely on the new school's kitchen capabilities, McClain said.

The current school offers a limited menu, but the new building will feature a full kitchen capable of preparing a varied menu.

In other matters the board accepted the resignation of third-grade teacher Dena Alred. The board approved the hiring of Becky Jones as a preschool teacher, Marilee Grier for special education at the middle school; Scott Neff to instruct middle and high school bands; and third-grade teacher Janis Cowger.

Board members unanimously reelected McClain as chairman and Dave Kiesel will serve as vice chairman. Ken MacDonald will serve as clerk.

Hansen School Board swears in member

By Margaret Jones

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Re-elected School Board members took their oaths of office this week.

Louise Bally and Bob Harris were sworn in by District Clerk Myra Miller.

The board voted to keep Jeanne Gibson as chairwoman, Bob Harris as vice-chairman, and Miller as clerk.

The board will meet the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. daylight savings time in the summer and at 7 p.m. standard time in the winter.

Lunch room supervisor Cheri Loveless said there might be a need to raise school lunches five cents.

That would bring the cost of school lunches to \$1.50. The board will consider the increase at a future board meeting.

The board discussed the pros and cons of where to house school buses now that the Kimberly and Hansen districts are consolidating some of the transportation and maintenance costs.

Board members decided they needed more information on several options and will make a decision at a later date.

The board accepted the resignation of special education teacher Victoria Larsen.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he was looking for a replacement, but said special education teachers were hard to find.

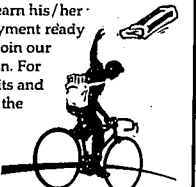
It was announced the girls volleyball team would be having a car wash in Twin Falls and students would be putting in six-hour shifts in a food booth at the fair to raise additional money for student activities.

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The art of visiting Boise

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Officials probe why firefighters fled fire

SALMON (AP) — Officials are investigating why 20 firefighters had to abandon gear and flee a raging flames while working the Cabin Creek fire, which was fully contained Wednesday.

The fire burned 783 acres in the Salmon-Challis National Forest about 8 miles west of North Fork.

Two helicopters and 285 firefighters battled the blaze, at an estimated cost of \$912,000, National Intermountain Fire Center officials said.

Firefighters were aided by rainy weather over the past few days, officials said, including three-quarters of an inch on Monday.

But Friday, the fire was be-

having erratically and a 20-person crew that was digging a fire line on a steep slope was forced to make a dash to a previously identified safety zone uphill. Some firefighters shed gear as they ran up the mountain.

An after-action review team, including experts from the Ashley National Forest in Utah and the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest in Montana, has been called in to investigate the incident.

Ashley Forest Supervisor Renee Snyder said the review was not a reaction to increased scrutiny following last year's deaths of two firefighters on the Cramer fire. Salmon-Challis National Forest officials have been

blasted in three separate investigations for failing to follow basic safety rules during that blaze.

The crew fighting the Cabin Creek fire had a variety of experience levels, she said, and for some members, it was their first real fire.

"Because of the reaction of the crew — some folks were upset — we wanted an objective review of what happened," Snyder said.

Fred Bailey, a Forest Service dispatcher, said crew members told him that eight sets of fire line gear and a chain saw were burned after being discarded.

Snyder said that would be

consistent with good firefighting rules.

"In tough country, that's what your training teaches you. You drop packs and lose some weight so you can make better time," she said.

The review team is expected to make preliminary recommendations to forest managers on Thursday.

Snyder said initial reports indicate fire line supervisors did their job.

"We had some very highly experienced folks who were able to help keep the crew together and get them moving to the safety zone. Everybody came out safely at the end," she said.

Accuited man leaves jail to return to Saudi Arabia

BOISE (AP) — Sami Omar Al-Hussayen was released from jail Wednesday, six weeks after the Saudi Arabian government said it was acquitted of supporting terrorism.

He was released from the Canyon County jail, apparently for deportation back to his home country, a jail spokeswoman said on Wednesday.

The spokeswoman, who did not identify herself, said Al-Hussayen was not listed in the morning inmate roster being listed as an inmate Tuesday.

His attorney, David Nevin, said he was told by county officials that the 34-year-old com-

puter science doctoral student at the University of Idaho had been released to federal immigration officials but could not get confirmation of the release from federal officials.

"I had been told previously by immigration people that they did not intend to transfer Sami to any intermediate facility, that he would be traveling to Saudi Arabia from Iowa," Nevin said. "I take it that he's on his way."

Al-Hussayen, who has been jailed since Feb. 26, 2003, was acquitted June 10 of three counts of using his computer skills to foster terrorism and three counts of immigration violations.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Lance James Kerzer, 29; two counts battery, sentencing July 21. Separate count battery - domestic violence, sentencing July 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jared E. McDonald, 32; inattentive/careless driving, sentencing Aug. 5; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Robert G. Thompson, 54; reckless driving - prenatal conference July 21; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Brian D. Allred, 25; driving without privileges - attempted to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$65.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; open container, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Rolando V. Gomez, 19; driving without privileges - 180-day driver's license suspension, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$240 probation fee, \$25 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; four days in jail; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Roger Dalrymple, 54; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Lisa Perry (no date of birth listed); fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

Land View Fertilizer vs. Michael Conaruzo. Seeking \$9,124.50, plus interest; \$2,000.00, plus interest of \$662.23; attorney fees of \$2,079. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for fertilizer and chemicals.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Healding Kerzer and Lance Kerzer. Seeking \$62,145.50, plus interest of \$103.69; attorney fees of \$2,079. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Jacqueline C. Boyer and Orville D. Boyer. Seeking \$3,006.95, plus interest of \$662.23; attorney fees of \$1,295. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

CEJ Hanch, Tinker Jones (agent) vs. Kim Olen, Kathy Taylor and Sheldon Taylor. Seeking \$1,456. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for rent, cleaning, repairs and legal fees.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Colin D. Walmley, 29, 17604 First Ave. N.E., Shoreline, Wash.; possession of a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$2,000 bond.

Michael Peterson, 35, 519 Main Ave. N.E.; 2. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$2,000 bond; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 3; released under own recognizance.

Michael Peterson, 31, 23 W. 300 S. E.; 2. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 3; released under own recognizance.

Michael Peterson, 31, 23 W. 300 S. E.; 2. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 3; released under own recognizance.

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Michael Peterson, 31, 23 W. 300 S. E.; 2. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 3; released under own recognizance.

TWIN FALLS ARRANGMENTS

Christy Charles Choudhary, 39, 901 Taylor Court, Boise; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

Isaac Isiah Lopez, 24, Barton's Trailer Park, No. 12, Jackpot, Nev.; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

Antonio Vegaera, 29, 135 N. Clark, Declo; failure to appear - driving without license; public defender continuing; sentencing recess for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond.

Alexander, Ryan Anderson, 19, 1771 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls; aiding/abetting/barratry; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

David Stucking Sr., 43, 530 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct, contempt - failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 3; \$300 bond.

Mervin Gene Sigall, 42, 1431 Kimberly Blvd., Twin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 24; released under own recognizance; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance; aiding a concealed weapon; public defender appointed; prenatal conference set for Aug. 17; \$10,000 bond.

ARRANGMENTS

Isaac Isiah Lopez, 24, Barton's Trailer Park, No. 12, Jackpot, Nev.; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

Antonio Vegaera, 29, 135 N. Clark, Declo; failure to appear - driving without license; public defender continuing; sentencing recess for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond.

Alexander, Ryan Anderson, 19, 1771 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls; aiding/abetting/barratry; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

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David Huttel Sebring, 33, 715 Center St., No. 10, Kimberly; violation of a civil protection order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prenatal conference set for Aug. 17; \$10,000 bond.

ARRANGMENTS

Christy Charles Choudhary, 39, 901 Taylor Court, Boise; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

Isaac Isiah Lopez, 24, Barton's Trailer Park, No. 12, Jackpot, Nev.; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 23; \$50,000 bond.

Antonio Vegaera, 29, 135 N. Clark, Declo; failure to appear - driving without license; public defender continuing; sentencing recess for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Civil

Palladas Collections vs. Deborah S. Alexander. Seeking \$1,820.40, plus interest of \$300. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Brent Lee Jenks and Lisa Marie Espinoza. Seeking \$2,367 for bill pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees of \$200. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Brent Lee Jenks and Lisa Marie Espinoza. Seeking \$2,367 for bill pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees of \$200. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Theodore John Ringling and Ashlee Ann Seaman. Seeking \$1,818 and \$643

Misdemeanor arraignments

Joseph L. Gonzalez, 23; driving without privileges - prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Contra Rula-Matias, 28; battery; prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joseph L. Gonzalez, 23; driving without privileges - prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Contra Rula-Matias, 28; battery; prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Contra Rula-Matias, 28; battery; prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Joseph L. Gonzalez, 23; driving without privileges - prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Joseph L. Gonzalez, 23; driving without privileges - prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Contra Rula-Matias, 28; battery; prenatal conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Leslie Lavern Scottfeld, 60; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leslie Lavern Scottfeld, 60; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

BURLEY COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Brian Davidson, 22; failure to stop at a checking station, amended to littering, dismissed, \$102 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Brian Davidson, 22; failure to stop at a checking station, amended to littering, dismissed, \$102 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lindsay Rae Hildebrand, 18; speeding, amended to littering, dismissed, \$75 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Brian Davidson, 22; failure to stop at a checking station, amended to littering, dismissed, \$102 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lindsay Rae Hildebrand, 18; speeding, amended to littering, dismissed, \$75 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Misdemeanor arraignments

James A. Roberts, 38; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

James A. Roberts, 38; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

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James A. Roberts, 38; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Leslie Lavern Scottfeld, 60; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leslie Lavern Scottfeld, 60; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Terry E. Williams, 43; failure to render aid, having the scene an accident; amended to failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leslie Lavern Scottfeld, 60; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Terry E. Williams, 43; failure to render aid, having the scene an accident; amended to failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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FELONY DISMISSALS

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Yvonne Annette Lamb, 43; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Commercial truck driving sentencing

Kenneth R. Washington, 61; failure to stop at a checking station, amended to littering, dismissed, \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Ernie Lewis Jr., 23; domestic battery - amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$80.50 court costs, one year probation, 60 days in jail, 50 days suspended; two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Deferred prosecutions

Dan Warren Goringe, 51; vicious dogs act; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Abel A. Delgado, 32; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencing

Jodean L. Bill, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Deferred prosecutions

Dan Warren Goringe, 51; vicious dogs act; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Abel A. Delgado, 32; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencing

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Abel A. Delgado, 32; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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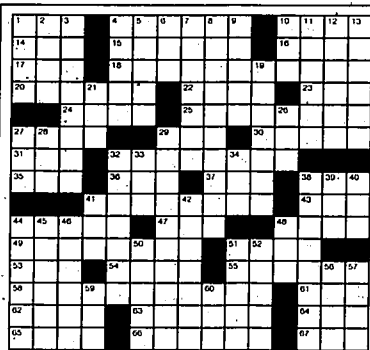
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Proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for artists & to area schools' art programs.

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS 49 Assumed 11 Genesis 41 Moines 12 Time-honored 42 Alumnus 43 Outcomes 44 Way around 10 Gardner's land 19 Like a gasp 21 Begley and McElhannon 46 Salt carapace 15 Restore to soil 55 Hog home 56 Dogmatic fluid 26 Flowed 48 Election day 14 Appendage 53 Part of speech 28 Faded 50 Japanese 51 Shoestings 16 Copic ... surm 61 Neither's partner 52 Kenyan capital 56 Despairer 17 Tease 61 Neither's partner 52 Kenyan capital 56 Despairer 18 Complete agreements 62 City of pain 59 Sermon 56 Wander about 23 Bond's sly master 63 The Valley of the Kings 35 Lowball 47 57 Whole-grain component 22 Oats 64 Gabor of Hollywood 38 United 59 'Murder, ... 24 Go to it 65 Other form 40 'Corboreal' Lee 60 'Surly' ... 25 Baboon with a colorful face 67 Lar ...

Husband resents sharing wife's time with her sons

DEAR ABBY: "Unwilling Stepmother in New Mexico" told you she "can't stand" her fiancée's 3-year-old daughter and knows she will be forced to care for the child because the mother doesn't want her. "Unwilling" should do all three of them a huge favor and end the relationship. I married a man two years ago, when my sons were 19 and 21. He had no children of his own and assured me he would accept mine unconditionally.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

bon, and who do you think was always there to help? Yes - both of my stepchildren. I love them as my own and could not imagine life without them. "Unwilling Stepmother" is missing the best chance of her life to really care and to make a difference in that child's life.

Now I am constantly berated for not "putting him down" or consulting him each and every time I want to spend time with my sons or help them. I'm heartsick that I didn't see this before I married him. He has since told me that he "thought" he could handle it, but I really believe he thought he could make me choose him over my children. "Unwilling" has any doubts, she should not go through with the marriage. I am seriously contemplating divorce because I see no other option.

marriage would be a disservice to all of them. Thank you for adding the voice of experience. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Unwilling Stepmother" seems to be more like a child than an adult. When she became serious with her fiancée, how could she not realize that his little girl would be a big part of her life? "Unwilling" needs serious family counseling, or to get out of there. She also seems to have no clue about child development. Most 3-year-olds have a very self-centered view of life. They must be lovingly taught to become giving as they grow.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You have made some excellent points in your letter. However, for family counseling to work, all parties have to be honest with each other and willing to compromise. "Unwilling" would be the little one's primary caregiver - and her mind seemed pretty well made up. Her question was whether she should level with her fiancée about her feelings and tell him she's leaving - or wait for him to figure out how she felt and give her her walking papers.

From my collection of limericks: The dress was a young girl from St. Paul Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball, And burned her entire Front page, sports section and all.

Da Vinci had guilt trips, too

Even Leonardo da Vinci had his "guilt trips," evidently. He wrote, "I have wasted my hours."

According to the historical footnotes, an Anglo-Saxon husband of old could divorce his wife for any of many certified reasons, including that she was silly or passionate or both.

Query to the left-hander: Is it a fact your mother was left-handed but your father was not? A study of 5,000 left-handers indicates chances are that's true.



L.M. BOYD

Those Native Americans known as the Creeks were so called for no other reason than that they built their villages along streams.

An ordinance of Willowdale, Ore., prohibits profanity during sex.

Writes a client with a long memory: "It's true almost all the old boarder houses were run by widows. It was the only way they could make a living. But it's also true many a widowed boarder house owner wound up getting married to one of her guests. She could live under the same roof with several men at a time until she could find one she could put up with."

Q. Are there any railroads in Greenland? A. Railroads? Aren't even any roads.

Bottled beer with foil on the bottle sells better. Marketing experts say they've proved that.

To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added "forevered" and "untapped potential."

A Love and War expert contends the high divorce rate doesn't so much signify a failure of love as a common determination not to live without it.

Q. Why do the horseshoe people at some tracks use plastic horses for winner's circle wreaths? A. The horses eat the real flowers.

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DEAR FOOLED: I advised: "Unwilling" unless she can't accept her fiancée and his daughter as a package deal and learn to love the little girl, that

Flyers tout dog to replace fired city manager

RIDGEFIELD, Wash. (AP) - As this Columbia River town searches for a new city manager, one candidate appears to have two legs up over the others.

No one's saying who made the fliers, complete with a profile shot of Otis and a disclaimer that the signs were paid for by "he will do better than the last guy committee."

general's office charged Bombardier with official misconduct, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Signs have popped up all over the city in support of Otis, an 11-year-old Boston terrier. Donna Quail was one of the first to put an "OTIS FOR CITY MANAGER" sign up in the window of her gift shop earlier this month.

Ridgefield's former city manager, Randy Bombardier, was placed on administrative leave in March, then fired after a report of removing a lead-based paint from City Hall without public safety or environmental precautions.

Bombardier has said he did nothing wrong and that City Council members knew more about the paint than he did. The city advertised the job shortly after firing Bombardier, and 36 people applied, but the council decided to put the search on hold until sometime next year.

"A doggone improvement," the sign declares.

In June, the state attorney

in June, the state attorney

Leo's forcefulness will appear provocative

IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You are surprised by others today, and they may be generous with praise and appreciation. Your take-charge attitude is unlikely to offend anyone right now, as others are prepared to like you and support your efforts. The pinnacle of success to which you aspire may be fraught with obstacles, and you require a concerted effort rather than spurts of enthusiasm.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The stars are ripe for amorous adventures, but keep flirtations under control unless you have a significant other to tantalize. Starting new love affairs now could prove disappointing or even troublesome.

help you remain objective. Money may be using your pockets as a quick rest stop before traveling onwards. Remain philosophical as you watch it fly.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Seducive ideas are in the air and you may read more into innocent remarks than is necessary. Relationships will be formed from playful teasing, but strangers could misinterpret your warmth as a serious advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mixing love and lust could prove costly. The object of your passion may enjoy playing hard to get. New faces might appear more desirable than they really are. Stick to the tried and true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative minds get more done than average people, and you are not interested in being average today. But lesser mortals may fume if you beat them at their own game. Jealousy can be avoided with careful consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may come face-to-face with flirtatious people today. Pheromones are swarming and warm personal contacts may be physically enticing. Arm yourself with repellent, because chemical reactions fade quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As people jockey for position and set their sights on lofty goals, you remain true and balanced. Ruthless ambition may not appeal to you, but be aware it is an attraction for associates. Walk the middle path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The people around you are hurting you in a coral, and frustrations grow. You may have to compete with others for space. Ambitions are forming, but you are wise to graciously accept the present position.

Fort Carson prepares for baby boom

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) - Officials at Fort Carson are mobilizing for a baby boom among the first soldiers who returned from Iraq earlier this year.

Businesses of the past Readers share old photographs of early Twin Falls companies. Thursday in Centennial

About 160 babies are expected in December, followed by another 140 in January, said Rocyelyn Bowman, obstetrics director at the post.

Odyssey 6 Maque Valley Mall Twin Falls 736-8399 All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

SHREK 2 Today 12:00-2:15 4:30 7:00-9:15

RIDDICK Today 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW Today 12:15-3:45 6:45-9:30

The Terminal Today 12:15-3:45 6:45-9:30

WHITE Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

sleepover Today 9:30 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400 All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

GARFIELD Today 1:15-4:15 7:00-9:55

DodgeBall Today 1:15-4:15 7:00-9:55

ANCHORMAN Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

Cinderella story Today 12:15-2:30 5:00 7:00-9:15

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOURS? Today 7:00-9:15

ANCHORMAN Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

SPIDER-MAN 2 Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

SPIDER-MAN 2 Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

More are set to follow in February and March as some soldiers get ready to deploy again to the Middle East. "We knew as soon as the troops came back that we were going to have a population explosion," Bowman said. "They say He got back, and yep, now I'm pregnant."

Fort Carson sent 14,000 soldiers to Iraq and soldiers began returning in February. Most returned in March and April. To accommodate the expected motherload, Fort Carson is holding group pregnancy education classes for the women instead of the normal one-on-one classes.

The post's Evans Army Community Hospital won't be able to handle all the births. Civilian doctors have been found to care for some of the women off-post. Don Knott's home town plans tribute

King Arthur Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

SPIDER-MAN 2 Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

Interstate Amusement Movies July 16 to 22

Historic Orpheum 164 Main Avenue - Twin Falls 733-5570

THE NOTEBOOK Daily 7:00-9:20

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main - Jerome 324-8875

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOURS? I, ROBOT Shows Daily 6:45-9:30 DTS Digital Surround Sound

ANCHORMAN Today 7:00 9:15

King Arthur Today 7:10 9:45

SPIDER-MAN 2 Today 8:45 9:30

Motor Vu Drive In 240 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400 All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

King Arthur Today 7:00 9:15

Grand Vu Drive In All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

Today "Washington Wives" - D.C. socialites, politicians, wives, and campaign operatives ...

TV Best Bets "Wide Angle" - How women in Rwanda are emerging in politics and business ...

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 240 S. Main Ave. S. F. Twin Falls Super Size Mo Today 4:45-7:15

SPIDER-MAN 2 Today 12:45-3:00 5:15 7:30-9:45

King Arthur Today 7:00 9:15

Eight states sue power companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Accusing the federal government of neglecting the threat of global warming, eight states and New York City sued some of the nation's largest power companies Wednesday to force them to reduce their carbon dioxide emissions.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court, does not ask for money. Instead, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said the goal is to "save our planet from disastrous consequences that are building year by year and will be more costly to prevent and stop if we wait."

Blumenthal said he expects more states to join California, Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin and New York City in the legal action.

"Some may say that the states have no role in this kind of fight or that there's no chance of success. To them I would say think tobacco," he said. "We're here because the federal government has abdicated its responsibility as it also did with tobacco."

The plaintiffs want a federal judge to force five power producers — American Electric Power Co., Southern Co., The Energy Inc., Cinergy Corp. and the federal Tennessee Valley Authority — to reduce emissions 3 percent annually for 10 years.

Authorities investigate officer in NYC subway explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are investigating whether a Times Square subway station was planted by the officer who reported it, high-ranking police sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Joseph Rodriguez, 27, has had psychological problems that apparently stemmed from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. He helped with the rescue efforts.

Rodriguez was approved for a disability pension last week, and Tuesday the day after the explosion, was to have been his last day on the job, the sources said. Police spokesman Paul Browne responded to inquiries about Rodriguez by saying, "We're investigating all aspects of the case."

The explosion at 6 p.m. Monday disrupted subway service. Rodriguez was taken to a hospital, where he was treated for minor burns and injuries.

Investigators at first said the believed fireworks caused the blast, but pieces of plastic pipe, traces of black powder and ball bearings were later discovered at the scene, indicating the backpack may have contained a pipe bomb.

A spokesman for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said the union had not been notified that investigators want to question Rodriguez, who did not have a lawyer.

Former EPA director dies of cancer at 62

DENVER (AP) — Anne McGill Gorsuch Burford, who spent two years as Environmental Protection Agency director under President Reagan before resigning in a fight with Congress over toxic waste documents, died Sunday of cancer. She was 62.

Burford died of cancer at Aurora Medical Center, said one of her sons, J.J. Gorsuch. A former Colorado lawmaker, Burford considered Reagan a hero and was thrilled to win a post in his administration in 1981. In her 1986 book "Are You Tough Enough?" she recalled the outrage from environmentalists she cut the EPA budget by 22 percent.



A wildfire burns along the Angeles Crest Highway, Wednesday, in Acton, Calif. Winds gusting up to 25 mph and temperatures in the high 90s pushed flames past ranch homes in Acton, about 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

New wildfire erupts north of Los Angeles; other blazes ease

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire spread rapidly through desert brush toward stands of dead trees Wednesday in northern Los Angeles County after prompting the evacuation of 175 homes.

The fire, which erupted Tuesday afternoon, had charred more than 10,000 acres by Wednesday morning, firefighters said. The blaze had destroyed a mobile home, an abandoned house and a bridge, said county fire Inspector Mike McCormick. No injuries were reported.

It was only about 25 percent contained and some 2,000 firefighters were battling it. "It's a real concern today," said Angeles National Forest spokesman Stanton Flores. "If the fire continues to burn uphill into Angeles National Forest, it's going to reach some areas of real tree mortality."

The area is thick with thousands of dead juniper and pine trees that were ravaged by six years of drought and an infestation of bark beetles.

Winds gusting up to 25 mph and temperatures in the high 90s pushed flames past ranch homes in Acton, about 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. During the night, the blaze crept toward houses in the Little Rock, Bell Springs and Juniper Hills areas.

"See all the smokes? My home is right up there," said Crista Herron, 42, who fled her home Tuesday with her 13-year-old daughter.

Three Angeles National Forest roads were closed indefinitely, including a popular commuter route from the growing Antelope Valley to Los Angeles. The hot, dry weather has helped spread a series of southern California fires in the past week. Threatened communities have so far avoided the large-scale loss of homes that occurred during wildfires last fall, but officials warned that the fire season is young.

"A lot of us are looking at each other and saying 'Wait a minute, it's mid-July and this is happening,'" said Angeles National Forest spokesman Stanton Flores. "The multiple large fires with this behavior, we usually only see after Aug. 1, and mostly in October when the Santa Ana winds are blowing."

Elsewhere, a 6,000-acre fire near Santa Clarita was 81 percent contained and a 17,418-acre fire near Lake Hughes was 95 percent contained after it destroyed three homes and a dozen outbuildings. All evacuees had been allowed to return home.

Renewal rules change for some U.S. visa holders

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Entrance visa rules have changed for about 50,000 guest workers, foreign entertainers and other noncitizens.

Such visa holders no longer can renew their papers from inside the United States. Now, they must apply to re-enter the country from overseas if they plan to step outside U.S. borders without a current visa. The change took effect Friday.

That means foreigners from some countries more closely scrutinized by U.S. authorities risk of long delays returning to the United States if they visit home, said Stacey Gartland, a San Francisco-based immigration attorney.

SUV explodes in Nashville, kills one

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A sport utility vehicle exploded in a parking lot the Opryland hotel, killing a man inside, and authorities said they suspected a homemade bomb.

The blast occurred late Tuesday about a half-mile from the main entrance of the 2,881-room Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center, and about 600 feet from a day care center that was closed for the night, said Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Police said the blast was felt miles away, and it left nothing but a shell of the vehicle. Investigators from the federal Joint Terrorism Task Force were at the scene, but FBI agent Doug Riggins said there was no reason to suspect terrorism.

The victim was a 43-year-old man from suburban Williamson County, said police spokesman Don Airon. He said investigators went to search the man's home Wednesday but did not immediately find any family members to interview.

Authorities suspect a homemade bomb.

"At this point, we just don't know. It could have been homicide or suicide or the guy may have just blown himself up," said police Detective Brad Putnam.

The theater used by the famed Grand Ole Opry is on the hotel grounds and there is an adjacent shopping mall. "We haven't got a lot of calls from guests, but we are addressing any concerns they may have," hotel spokeswoman Karen Hunter-Lovely said.

The day care center, La Petite Academy Kid Station, also is owned by Gaylord Opryland.

The center's closeness to the blast "does raise some concerns," Tonya McCoy said as she dropped off a nephew at the center Wednesday morning. "Anything that's close, making you wonder if it's associated with the day care."

KFC supplier suspends worker for mistreatment of chickens

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A supplier for Kentucky Fried Chicken suspended a worker without pay and is investigating three others after an animal rights group released video of workers kicking, stomping and throwing birds against walls at a West Virginia plant.

Pilgrim's Pride President and Chief Operating Officer O.B. Goolsby said in a statement Tuesday that in addition to the suspension and investigation, the company has ordered managers at all 25 of its plants in the nation to take time out on each shift to educate workers about animal welfare policies.

Employees who handle live birds must sign a document saying they understand the zero-tolerance policy for animal cruelty, he said.

Company spokesman Ray Atkinson did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday morning seeking additional comment on the disciplinary action.

The footage, released online Tuesday, was secretly taken at the Pilgrim's Pride plant in Morgantown, led by an investigator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals who worked there from October to May.

Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See said Wednesday that he had received videotapes from PETA but he has not reviewed them yet. PETA wants West Virginia authorities to prosecute plant employees and managers.

Inmates riot and set fires at privately-run Colorado prison

OLNEY SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Several hundred prisoners riot at a privately run prison in southern Colorado, setting fires and leaving more than dozen people injured before it was quelled early Wednesday, authorities said.

No guards were hurt, but an inmate with multiple stab wounds was airlifted to a Pueblo hospital, where his condition was critical, said Alison Morgan, spokeswoman for the state corrections department.

Another inmate was shot in the foot by guards using rubberized bullets to quell the five-hour riot at the medium-security Crowley County Correctional Facility. Morgan said it started in the recreation yard late Tuesday and grew to include several hundred prisoners.

The Crowley County facility includes seven buildings on 22 acres some 50 miles east of the state.

Four of the prison's five living units for inmates are uninhabitable because of broken windows, fire, smoke and water damage, and one recreational greenhouse burned to the ground, Morgan said.

In all, 13 inmates were taken to hospitals. Nine have been returned to the prison and four are being treated at a regional hospital. One inmate, said Louise Chickering, a vice president with Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corp. of America, which owns the prison.

Some inmates were treated for chest pains or existing conditions such as asthma and diabetes, Morgan said.

The prison, which opened in 1998, is designed to hold 1,152 inmates and currently has 1,125.

Families of mob hit man's victims collect his royalties

NEW YORK (AP) — Mob hit man Sunny "The Bull" Gravano finally paid for his murderous ways.

Checks totaling \$420,000 arrived this month to eight families whose loved ones were killed by Gravano during his brutal crime of duty with the Gambino crime family authorities in Arizona confirmed Wednesday.

The payments ended a seven-year legal war that reached the Supreme Court as the families blocked Gravano, who's serving a 20-year prison term, from collecting profits from his biography, "Underboss."

"This gave us a lot of satisfaction," said Karen Garofalo, whose father was murdered outside his New York home by Gravano in 1990.

The eight families divided the \$420,000 equally — \$52,500 apiece, said Andrea Esquer, spokeswoman for the Arizona attorney general. The families will receive annual checks from royalties.

outraged when Gravano, in a plea bargain after he agreed to testify against the late Gambino boss John Gotti, received a sentence of five years in prison for 19 murders — barely three months for each corpse. At the 1994 sentencing, the mobster was fined just \$50.

The families were further infuriated three years later when Gravano acknowledged receiving \$250,000 as an advance for his book. Royalties and a movie deal were expected to boost that figure.

Garofalo and her sisters were joined by the other families in 1997 in an effort to deny Gravano any profits from the book. But a New York state law against such profiteering didn't apply to Gravano's federal conviction.

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NIPPER ESTATE AUCTION
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APPLIANCES
Kenmore side by side 22 cu ft refrigerator freezer - GE 40" electric stove with single oven - Maytag portable dishwasher - Whirlpool automatic clothes washer (only 2 yrs old) - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer - Sharp 27" color TV - Kenmore microwave - Tappan microwave - Electrolux Genesis vacuum - Singer portable sewing machine - several assorted small kitchen appliances.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER & HANDICAP ITEMS
"Little Bear" battery operated electric scooter with 7" battery (this unit is new) - Tracer LX folding wheel chair - walker - bed lap table tray.

COLLECTIBLES
Old wooden drop leaf dinette table - 33 sp and 45 sp records - old Webster's dictionary - 83 year old wooden chair - 48 year old high chair - old beloved antique dresser mirror - miniatures - old Hawaiian Tremol Instrument and case - late 1800's small coal oil lamp - cast iron cookware - some old tools - 1.1. globe can - binocular camera.

FURNITURE
Queen size hide a bed - recliner - 2 rocker recliners - entertainment center - end tables - 2 wooden captain's chairs - dinette table 2 leaves and 4 chairs - card table - small bookcases - what not cupboard - night stands - coffee table - 4 drawer chest of drawers - 2 drawer file cabinet - sliding door storage cabinet - 2 metal storage shelves - microwave - stand.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
16 place setting Anchor Hocking china - Corningware - Pyrex mixing bowls - cookie jar - glasses and cups - hot pads - table and pole lamps - knick knacks - video and music tapes - Hartequist remnant books - other books - picture - electric fans and heater - set of "Pompadour" night suits - wallpaper - silverware - utensils - assorted lenses - cleaning supplies - wall clock - TV trays - throw rugs - 4 telephones - puzzles - kitchen carts - radio - assorted bedding - gift certificates - Christmas items - luggage - sleeping bag - ammo horn - fruit jars - curtains - toys and dolls - garden hose - 1 new assorted hand tools - lawn chairs - old rattler - planter hole - and other miscellaneous items.

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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, July 22, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

On today's front page, you'll find a story about an Arizona man who has kept his tie to Twin Falls alive by collecting memorabilia from the city's early businesses.

He hopes the publicity will boost appreciation for the merchants who catered to Twin Falls folks throughout the years.

"Without them, you'd have no city," says Emerson Clark, a 1950 graduate of Twin Falls High School. "And growth is not possible without the merchants and without the professionals."

In keeping with that sentiment, today we present a selection of photographs from our readers' collections that feature a few of the many businesses from Twin Falls' early years.

This collection isn't anywhere close to complete. Not by a long shot.

But if you're inclined to reminisce about the rest of the city's early drugstores, dentists, department stores and the like, plan a visit to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The museum is the new owner of Clark's memorabilia collection.

And watch *The Times-News* on Friday for a story about where it all started — about the first storefront to open on the townsite's streets, and the rapid business openings that followed.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



Clarence Allen, Twin Falls' first optometrist, examines a patient's eyes in about 1920, at the Prebe-Allen optometry practice. Allen has descendants living in Magic Valley.



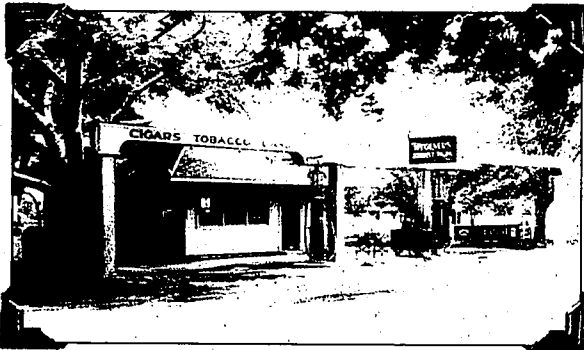
Selling groceries and Conoco gas, Peter and Leona Uezzel owned this store at the northeast corner of West Five Points in Twin Falls, pictured in the 1930s. After Peter's death in 1945, Leona sold the store to two men who later sold the property to Joe Albertson of grocery-chain fame. Joe Albertson built the city's original Albertson's grocery store on the site; and Leona worked there — and in the chain's current location — until her retirement, niece Linda Adams says.



Stella Riley, great-great-aunt of Jerome resident Donna Goley, enters The Riley Hat Store in Twin Falls in 1924. The store, owned by Riley and her sister, was sold to another hat vendor in 1939, Goley says.

Share old photos

The *Times-News* is looking for old photographs depicting people and scenes from Magic Valley before 1940. We'd love to show our readers that treasured print that spent decades in your trunk or scrapbook. Stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls to drop off your photograph and tell us what you know about the people in it. We'll scan the photo while you wait and return it immediately.



These two images show the Wegener's Tourist Park in 1929 on Twin Falls' Kimberly Road, where a Chinese restaurant now stands. The tourist park catered to travelers with its cabins, picnic tables and an open area for tents. At the entrance were a small store and gas station. "Frederick and Clara Wegener, my grandparents, started the park," says Maureen Butler of Twin Falls. "When my grandfather died my dad, Richard Wegener, ran the park for my grandmother along with my mother, Dorothy." During the Depression, some traveling job seekers couldn't pay the business for their tent sites and left objects behind instead. Butler's sister inherited a tea set left as payment by one of those job seekers.

A truck pulls up for gas at the Conoco station at the corner of Shoshone Street and Third Avenue West in Twin Falls, in the late 1930s. Harlan Halle owned and operated the full-service station in the same location for 42 years. "He checked the oil, tire pressure and washed windows free of charge for every car that came into his station," niece Linda Adams says. "He always wore his uniform of green cotton work pants, green shirt, green jacket and green Conoco hat. The station was always immaculate, the concrete floors scrubbed — not just swept — and windowills were always dusted and everything was in its place. The outside lot was just as clean."



Photo courtesy of LINDA ADAMS of Jerome



Photo courtesy of TERESA HAMLETT of Twin Falls

Harlan Halle, pictured in the late 1930s at his Twin Falls Conoco station, gave his nephews and nieces fond memories of sitting around the station's stove on winter days, enjoying the suckers he kept on hand for them. They were allowed to straighten his map rack. "In the summer, he would have green metal folding chairs under the awning on the front of the station where visitors could sit and visit," niece Linda Adams says. She remembers sitting there with a cold bottle of lemon or orange Crush while her father, Everett Norris of Hansen, chatted with Uncle Harlan. "It seemed you could always find a cool breeze under that awning no matter how hot the day was," Adams says.



Photo courtesy of LINDA ADAMS of Jerome

L.I. Benolt, center, opened the first bottling works in Twin Falls in 1906. When his son A.G. Benolt, right, arrived in 1907, it was his job to haul water from the Blue Lakes with a team of four horses, crossing the Snake River by ferry. The Benolts hauled water because there were too many fish in the city water system, and minnows frequently emerged from the faucet, the younger Benolt used to say. A.G. Benolt — grandfather of current Twin Falls resident Teresa Hamlett — sold five gallons of Blue Lakes water for 10 cents a gallon. In 1909, he signed the original contract here with Coca-Cola. The bottling company's building, pictured here, is now the Depot Grill restaurant.



Attempting the

You need cables — and courage to conquer this monolith in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Frost was just 200 feet from the summit of Half Dome when he lost his nerve. Then he almost lost his lunch.

"My heart was pounding. My boots started slipping and that kind of spooked me," Frost, a teacher from Bakersfield, said after carefully backing down Half Dome's cable route to level ground. "When I looked up, I started losing my equilibrium. It feels like you're falling when you're standing still. I'm amazed I made it halfway."

Half Dome is the 8,842-foot granite monolith that stands at the head of Yosemite Valley. Its sheer northwest face and smoothly curved shoulders are recognized around the world as the symbol of Yosemite National Park. Climbing to Half Dome's summit is a popular 130-year-old tradition. The park maintains steel ca-

bles that enable intrepid hikers to climb the last 900 feet of the route over a 45-degree pitch of slick granite — a slope too steep to climb without assistance. The trail can be an acrophobe's worst nightmare. It helps to bring work gloves, shoes with good traction, and a good deal of bravn.

In 1868, about 15 years after the first tourists began arriving in Yosemite Valley, geologist Josiah Whitney surveyed the area. In his report to the state of California he wrote, "Half Dome was perfectly inaccessible, being probably the only one of all the prominent points about Yosemite which has never been and will never be trodden by human foot."

His statement remained true for just seven years. On Oct. 12, 1875, George Anderson became the first man to make it to the top. According to an account in naturalist John Muir's book, "The Yosemite," Ander-

son, "an indomitable Scotchman," hiked to the Saddle, an area between a small dome and the eastern shoulder of Half Dome.

Picking up at a point where others had failed, he "resolutely drilled his way to the top, inserting eyebolts five to six feet apart, and making his rope fast to each in succession, resting his feet on the last bolt while he drilled a hole for the next above. The whole work was accomplished in a few days."

Anderson's fixed ropes were eventually ripped off the mountain by avalanches. In 1919, the Sierra Club paid for the installation of the first set of permanent cables.

The present cables are raised waist-high, attached to metal pipes set in the rock. To protect from winter storms, the park takes down the support poles each autumn and puts them up again in the spring.

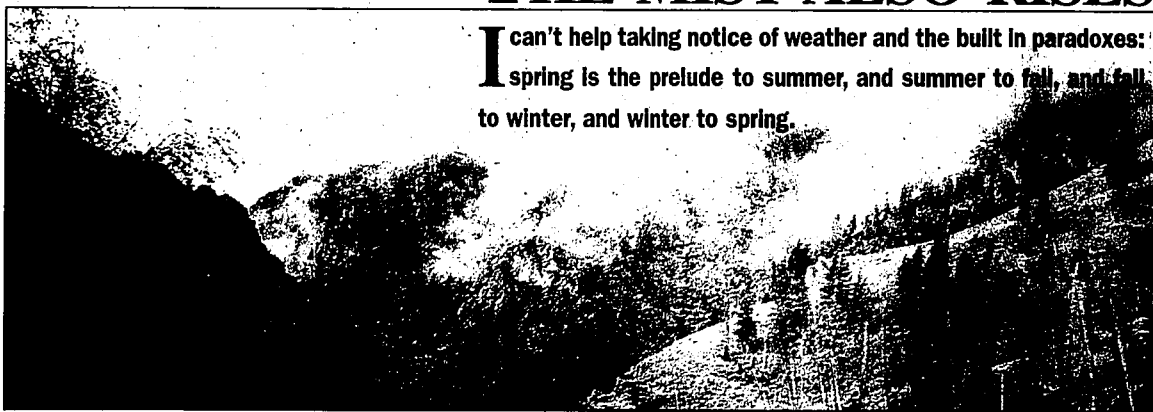
Please see DOME, Page D4



Left, a backpcker views Half Dome, the 8,842-foot symbol of Yosemite National Park. Cables assist hikers on the final 400-feet, over the steep section in shadow just left of the peak. Above, hikers descend the cable route after climbing to summit of Half Dome, June 6, in Yosemite National Park.

THE MIST ALSO RISES

I can't help taking notice of weather and the built in paradoxes: Spring is the prelude to summer, and summer to fall, and fall to winter, and winter to spring.



Summer's swelter appears not too far from spring's cool wind

By Bill Studebaker
The Times-News

I can't help taking notice of weather and the built in paradoxes: spring is the prelude to summer, and summer to fall, and fall to winter, and winter to spring.

As one season matures, it is the mother of the next season.

Now in early summer, I am wont to reflect on those spring rain storms and freakish blankets of snow that topped Idaho's peaks in May.

I was sitting on Charley and Christie Thompson's porch in Stanley this spring watching a storm recede — this could be a pun, reseed — but it was more like the storm was reloading.

For five days torrents and drizzles of rain had passed over southern Idaho, and in the mountains fleeces of snow were sheered from the low hanging clouds and draped over pine forests and aspen groves. It seemed to be late November not late May.

I was about to launch on a high-

water trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

I was about to live outdoors for six days — no matter the weather. So as I stared across the top of the Stanley post office into a mist reload about to consume the town, I thought of everyone embarking on an outdoor excursion.

Heavy folk accept weather as part of when others will turn back, close doors on their cabins, and wait for a change in the weather?

A day of perfect weather is as ephemeral as mist hanging over a herd of elk. It's there, then it's not. It's a wisp. It's gone.

Heavy folk accept weather as part of the outdoor experience. Acclimation is exhilarating. It's an achievement based on fortitude and self-control. It's an achievement as is the end of the trail to a hiker or the view from atop Mount Borah to a boulder scrambler.

I enjoy putting the soles of my boots toward the fire until the heat penetrates the knobby vibram. I do have an aversion to a certain atmospheric condition.

My weather weakness is high wind. I'll bundle up as tight as I can and stoke the fire as high as necessary to break the chill that accompanies a springtime blast of wind. It seems sensible.

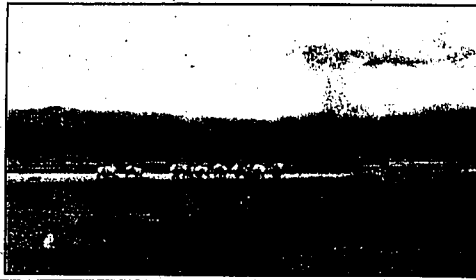
I suppose it's a person's sensibility that keeps him indoors — but one person's sensibility is another's anathema.

I know folks who like the wind. They claim it's like the ocean: tireless, moody, and generally soothing.

Fortunately for me as I sat on the porch, there was no wind. I watch rain, hail, sleet, snow — momentary acts of nature. She wrapping up spring and preparing to bring in summer's heat.

I knew full well, even though it was cool and wet, the earth was rotating toward the sun, and when the mist rose and the clouds dissolved and the cold air vanished, it would be hot. Perhaps within the week, it would be 80 or 90 degrees.

Then what would the complaints be? Turned hot too fast? I can't stand the



Top, a day of perfect weather is as ephemeral as mist hanging over a herd of elk. Above, elk in the mist at Bruce Meadows.

heat. If it keeps this up, it's going to be a hot summer.

Although the seasons themselves are paradoxical, a "hot summer" is not an oxymoron. It's how summer should be. I rose from Thompson's porch, pulled up my rain hood, gathered up my gear, and settled in for the ride to Boundary Creek where I'd climb into

my kayak and paddle off wet below and wet above.

And eventually, from some rain-plattered camp way downstream, I'd rise in the crisp morning air, and from the portal of my tent, I'd watch mist slip up the distant mountains — for mist also rises, as surely as the sun, and returns to where it began.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake holds summer events

The Times-News

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host numerous activities this week for its continuing celebration of Wildlife Month at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Moraine Hike Meet Tuesday, July 27 at 10 a.m. for a hike to Fishhook Creek area, that lasts 1 1/2 hours.

North American Rock Shelter tour: Thursday and Friday,

starting at 2 p.m. Meet at the visitor center and drive your own vehicle to various sites.

Salmon, Wonders from the Ocean, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m., and Friday at 1 p.m. Meet at the center for an introduction to our salmon and a walk to salmon locations.

Tree Trek Meet at the center for a walk in our changing tree covered landscape, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Evening programs will be

held at the Redfish Amphitheater. Friday's "Mountain Goats of Central Idaho," at 7 p.m. in the indoor theatre with guest Tom Keegan of Idaho Fish and Game.

Saturday's program is "Gold Mining," at 3 p.m., and Sunday and Monday features "A Night at the Movies," at 9 p.m.

Each evening program begins with campfire one half hour before the presentation.

Junior Ranger programs are for kids ages 5 to 11, Thursday

through Saturday.

* Thursday: "Animals and Where They Live" at 10 a.m.; and "Amazing Animals" at 2 p.m.

* Friday: "Wild, Wild Journey," at 2 p.m.

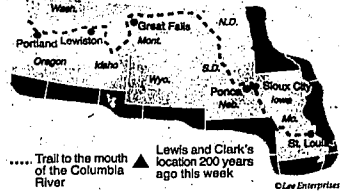
* Saturday: "Animals and Their Tracks" at 10 a.m.; "Bet You Didn't Know" at 2 p.m. (Stanley Lake Overlook), 2 p.m.; and "Animal Olympics" 2 p.m. at Redfish.

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

'Small Shower of rain'

Throughout the expedition, William Clark drew about 100 maps. He used them to record the progress of the Corps of Discovery and in anticipation of creating a single all-encompassing map at the end.

It was Meriwether Lewis who acted as the expedition's doctor. He had been taught about the treatment of illness by his mother, who was knowledgeable in the medicinal uses of herbs and other plants.



July 25, 1804 - at 2 o'clock Drueyler & Peter (Cruzatte) returned from the Otteaus Village; and informs that no Indians were at their town. They Saw Some fresh Signs of a Small party but Could not find them. . . .

July 27, 1804 - a Small Shower of rain this morning, at 10 o'clock Commence Loading the Boat & perogues; had all the Ores Completely fixed; Swam over the two remaining horses to the L. S. with the view of the Hunters going on that side, after getting every thing Complete, we Set Sale under a gentle breeze from the South and proceeded on. . . as we were setting out to day one man Killed a Buck & another Cut his Knee very bad.

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

C.A.S.T. for Kids reels in whopper of fun

The Times-News

MINIDOKA — Children with a wide range of disabilities will have the opportunity to reel in a whopper of a good time as they join some enthusiastic volunteers during the C.A.S.T. for Kids event scheduled for Walcott Park on Saturday, July 24.

C.A.S.T., which stands for "Catch a Special Troll," offers children with disabilities and terminal illnesses an opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing at Walcott Park, near Rupert.

"For some kids, this is their first

experience fishing," said Jean Wise of the Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River Area Office (East). "For the volunteers, it's a great opportunity to be part of a special experience that these children will remember for a lifetime."

"The children invited range in age from 7 to 16 years-old and have a variety of physical or developmental disabilities and, in some cases, a terminal illness. Each participant will receive fishing gear, a T-shirt and a hat," Wageman said.

The state bass anglers societies work under the large

umbrella of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) volunteers from the BASS Clubs form Southern and Eastern Idaho will provide fishing boats and expertise to assist novice anglers. The morning fishing event will be followed by a barbecue lunch hosted by the Rupert Elks Club 2106.

The Minidoka County Sheriff Department will be assisting by providing emergency services for the event.

Partners include: C.A.S.T. for Kids Foundation, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho BASS

Clubs, the Rupert Elks Club 2106, the Idaho State Parks and Idaho Fish and Game.

Walcott Park is located at 959 E. Minidoka Dam Road, Rupert.

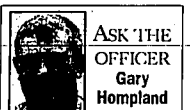
For information about event, call Jean Wise or Sarah Wageman at the Snake River Area Office (East), 678-0461 Ext. 17. In the event of rain the C.A.S.T. event will be canceled.

For more background information about the program, contact Shari Kohlbecker at Bureau of Reclamation, Suite 100, 1150 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706-1234 or call 378-5050.

State prohibits people from stocking stream

Question: "I own a cabin along the South Fork Boise River where I'm preparing to hold a family reunion. Can I purchase and stock the stream with hatchery rainbow trout for the kids to improve the fishing while they are here?"

Answer: The short answer is no.



After going through the licensing process. Fishing in private ponds is outside state jurisdiction.

Department policy on stocking streams in Idaho is sensitive to protection of native trout species. Wild trout are the true gems of these river systems. They have evolved naturally in these areas. Historic stocking programs have damaged some of these wild populations through hybridization or competition.

To protect sensitive wild trout populations the department

has adopted a policy of only stocking sterile (triploid) hatchery trout in the streams and some reservoirs of Idaho. These trout are unable to reproduce so they can't breed with wild or native trout. By using sterile hatchery trout, the genetic integrity of wild trout. It appears to be the best of both worlds.

Department hatchery personnel attain nearly 100 percent sterile trout during the artificial fertilization process in the hatchery. The department has stocked only sterile trout since 1998 and anglers can't tell the difference between the sterile (triploid) trout and non-sterile (diploid) trout. They fight like wild trout and they taste like other hatchery trout. The color of the flesh reflects what the fish have been eating. When they dine on fresh water shrimp the

flesh will turn a pink-red.

There are a few local reservoirs and isolated lakes where non-sterile trout have been donated and stocked by local trout producers. These reservoirs do not pose a threat to wild trout populations or contain sensitive wild trout stocks.

On very rare occasions the Department has permitted an individual to purchase and stock the proper species of hatchery trout in public waters.

Reference Idaho Code 36-706, 36-902(d), and IDAPA 13.01.1101

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

The South Fork Boise River is a popular trout stream held in public trust for the people of Idaho. While you may own a cabin lot along the stream you do not own the stream.

The Idaho Code and Department rules prohibit unauthorized releases of fish or wildlife onto public land or into public waters of Idaho.

If the stream was entirely on your private property or was a pond, you could permit it as a private pond. In that case, you could purchase hatchery trout and stock your private pond

Wetlands offer wonderful mix of plants, animals

By Helton Hatch
 Idaho Fish and Game

Wetlands are like the rainforests of North America. You can find more plants and animals living in them than any other place.

Wetlands are areas where land and water meet.

By their name, you may think wetlands would be covered by water. Well, they may be, but wetlands are not always wet. Areas need more than just water to be called wetlands. They need three things: water, soils that hold onto water and water lov-

ing plants. If one of these is missing the area is not called a wetland.

There are many different kinds of wetlands. In Idaho, you may hear wetlands called riparian areas. This is the green area between the water's edge and the start of drier plants like sagebrush or forests.

Wetlands around flowing water, like rivers and streams, are called marshes and swamps. Marshes have grass-like plants. Cattails are found in marshes. Swamps are wetlands with woody plants. Cottonwood trees and willows are

found in Idaho's swamps.

Idaho also has wetlands called bogs and fens. Bogs and fens are very old. In Idaho, they are from 4,000 to 60,000 years old. They also take a long time to form. They grow only one inch every 100 years.

Feat moss and other mosses are found in bogs and fens. Many plants have a difficult time living in bogs. The soil is high in acid and low in nutrients, so plants need other ways to get the things they need to live.

Two plants, sundews and bladderworts, eat meat. These plants capture insects in long, hairy, sticky leaves.

Playas and pot holes are also found in Idaho. Playas are

found mostly in southern Idaho, and they are often dry. They may hold water for just a few weeks. These small lakes are important to wildlife. Many toads lay their eggs in playas, and birds use them as places to rest during spring migrations.

Wetlands are also very important for clean water. The slower water moves, the less dirt and pollution it can carry. Wetland plants slow down water, and dirt and pollution are filtered out.

Wetlands are needed for the survival of wild animals. Seventy-five out of 100 wild animals in Idaho use wetlands at some time in their lives. Wetlands offer wildlife the food and shelter they need.

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	*ORDERS OVER PLEASE ADD \$5.00		
	TOTAL DUE		

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: GOOD. Excellent dry fly opportunity and caddis swing water, comperandums, stimulators, soft hackles and Y caddis.

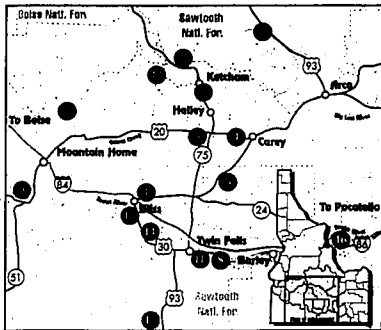
Little Wood River: POOR. Very little water, and it's too warm. If you go, try hoppers, streamers such as wooly buggers and clouser minnows.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Trailing has produced fish consistently. Intermediate type II fly lines with leeches and scuds also work well.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The Trico is beginning to show in good numbers. Plan on getting to the Creek early and hope the wind stays down. These bugs will begin spinning when the air temperature reaches 70 degrees. They will die and hit the water soon after, this usually occurs around 8:30 a.m. Be on the water earlier as really calm mornings will speed the process along. The spinner fall may last 20 minutes or two hours, everyday is different. Hopper fishing is starting to happen. Start fishing terrestrial patterns as the morning feeding activity begins to wane. Hot windy afternoons are the best bets when hopper fishing, but trying this fly in the cooler evening air can also produce nice fish. For the best shots at the Creeks biggest fish, be on the water before sun up or stay into the darkness.

Big Wood River: FAIR. Despite the periodic afternoon showers, the Wood is going into a low water stage quickly, typical in late July and August. The rain storms at this time have blown the river out on occasion, but it revitalizes within 24-36 hours, if this continues to happen, find which tributary is dumping the silt and fish above or well below its confluence with the Wood. Plan on seeing some Trico activity in the mornings on the Wood. It is also time to start fishing Rusty Spinners in size 14 and 16 to the fish found rising in the early morning and late evening hours.

Stoneflies and Caddis are still strong players on the river as are the yellow Crane Fly and large



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, July 22. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Beetle: Don't stop throwing these big dries, especially as fish begin to see grasshoppers and stoneflies on the same days. Fish early and late and spend the afternoon sitting deep in your favorite swimming hole.

Big Lost River: GOOD. The Big Lost is flowing at 343 cfs. Lower flows and a very shady river channel make the Lost River a good choice this week. There is some surface activity and a lot of sight nymphing to be had. Look for Tricos, Crane Flies and some large Beetles on the surface. A variety of nymphs will take fish from the heads of the pools, look for big fish sitting in shallow riffles near the fastest water. Move slow and once you sight them put a small nymph a few feet upstream from your target. When you see the white of the mouth flesh, set the hook.

The upper sections of the Lost near Copper Basin should continue to fish well as the water drops. Hoppers are a great choice to use on these little streams, also try

Elk Hair Caddis, Royal Trudes and Panschute, ants in the bigger sizes.

Milner Dam: GOOD. The lake is growing mossy but still producing lots of 2-pound smallmouth. Try crankbaits such as rebels and rapalas. Drop-shotting various plastics is ideal.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. If you're after bass, go deep or go home. Use Carolina and drop-shotting plastics, weighted leeches, mudlers and clousers.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD/FAIR. These tributaries are fishing ok, although more attention should be given to Warm Springs. Some areas have been stocked, but there are still plenty of wild trout to catch once you get away from the road. Parachute Adams and small hoppers are good choices on these little rivers.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. A great place for the kids. Come by the shop and we can set you up with everything you need to get the littlest anglers

on the water's edge. Idaho Fish and Game stock these waters regularly to ensure the success of children and beginners alike.

Deerlakes Lake: Deerlakes Lake: GOOD. Spinner baits and crankbaits are catching more bass. Various baits still work when catching trout.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. The fish are feeding in the shallows. Once found, you're in for some fun. Jig various pale plastics and don't overlook crankbaits.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Stick to the springs, pipes, channels and outlet to avoid the moss. Use leeches, scuds, attractor nymphs, and attractor dries.

Billingsley Creek: EXCELLENT. Grab your float tube and hit the water. Overcast days and late evenings are ideal. Use comperandums #16-20, parachute adams #16-20, various caddis emergers, clousers, motukas and wooly buggers.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Water temperature is absolutely vital here. Fish early and late.

Dome

Continued from D1

On a warm and sunny day in June, Jenny Owens, 21, of Sallis, and her mother, Julie Rodgers, of Trunedale, arrived at the base cables after an 8.2-mile hike from the Happy Isles trailhead. They took a look at the steep route and then paused to ask for God's help.

"We said a little prayer for courage and strength and safety," said Owens.

"There were parts where it wasn't so bad and there were parts where I was like 'Oh (expletive)!' If you're afraid of heights, don't look down. Hold on tight and take one step at a time. It was the most challenging thing I've ever had to do," she said.

Occasionally a hiker is overcome by a fear of heights and is unable to proceed in either direction.

"Oh, people freeze" on the cables all the time," said Jim Snyder, the park's historian. "They usually wait out their nerve or have a friend guide them. Sometimes they have no trouble going up but they have trouble going down so they go down backwards," as if descending a ladder.

Each year thousands of hikers stand on Half Dome's 13-acre summit. The park doesn't keep official numbers but Snyder remembers one particularly crowded day. "On Memorial Day in 1972, more than 700 people went up. It was horrendous," he said.

On the summit-most hikers linger for an hour or so, taking in the spectacular views of Yosemite Valley, nearly a mile below to the west, and the High Sierra to the east. Many use their cell phones to announce their conquest to family and friends. Others lie down on their bellies and crawl to the edge for a look over the precipice.

Sometimes things can get silly up there. On a recent Sunday in

If you go...

Getting there: The 16.4 mile round-trip hike to Half Dome begins at the Happy Isles trailhead in Yosemite Valley. It gains 4,800 feet in elevation as it follows the cascading Merced River upstream, passing the spectacular Vernal and Nevada Falls along the way. After a mile, the trail splits in two. Visit www.nps.gov/yose/wilderness/valleyplan.htm for details.

Camping: A wilderness permit is required to camp at Little Yosemite Valley campground, 2.5 miles below Half Dome. Visit www.nps.gov/yose/wilderness/permits.htm for details.

June, a group of friends from Sacramento pulled aluminum foil out of their packs and made shiny pointed helmets to reenact a scene from a Mel Gibson movie, the sci-fi thriller "Signs."

"It's to protect our brains from aliens," explained group leader Jon Blacksted.

Dennis Krausky of Tarzana was exhausted after a five-hour hike to the summit. He walked over to a large granite slab, removed his boots, laid his head down on his pack and promptly fell asleep — just two feet from the edge. After waking from a half-hour nap, he said he dreamt about rolling off.

Several decades ago a threatening storm forced Roy Bierl and his father to abandon an attempt to reach the summit. A few weeks ago, the 61-year-old musician from Oakland returned alone to fulfill a 40-year dream.

"When I was at the top I thought, man, it is the scariest thing I've ever done. I didn't like the idea that if I let go I was going to die," he said. "But now that I did it, I want to come back — and bring my friends."

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 728-2822. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-8446.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. social event honors the 1960s

TWIN FALLS — You might look at the backless closet for something tie-dyed before heading for tonight's gathering of business people.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's seventh Business After Hours social event of the year — set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at the Turf Club — is hosted by Regence BlueShield of Idaho — is part of the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday.

Admission is free to chamber members and their guests. Those who attend bring finger foods, drink prizes and no-host beverages.

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

Tonight, think 1960-1969. Throughout the year, the chamber is encouraging Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urging attendees to those decade-appropriate attire.

Next on the calendar is an Aug. 26 celebration of 1970-79, at Dr. R.G. Roberts' office.

Wireless companies improve maps, service

NEW YORK — Some of the nation's largest wireless companies have just become more accountable to consumers.

Verizon Wireless, Cingular Wireless LLC and Sprint PCS entered into an agreement with the attorneys general of Idaho and 31 other states that will require the companies to provide more detailed coverage maps to consumers.

The carriers also agreed to be more transparent in their advertising.

"Under the agreement, consumers will have a trial period to find out if they have wireless service where they live, work and play," said Tennessee Attorney General Paul Sumners.

The agreements end consumer protection investigations in the participating states that focused on allegations of misleading advertising and a lack of disclosure on such issues as where service is available, said Peter C. Harvey, the attorney general for New Jersey.

Verizon Wireless is the nation's largest wireless carrier, with 38.5 million customers. Cingular has 25.4 million customers and Sprint PCS Group, a division of Sprint Corp., has 21 million customers.

Starbucks' profit leaps by 44 percent in Q3

SEATTLE — Starbucks Corp. said Wednesday that profits grew nearly 44 percent in its fiscal third quarter, helping the fast-expanding coffee company raise its full-year earnings estimates.

For the three months ended June 27, the Seattle coffee retailer with a Magic Valley presence reported earnings of \$98.1 million, or 24 cents per share, up from \$68.4 million, or 17 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier.

Revenue surged 27 percent to nearly \$1.32 billion, up from about \$1.04 billion in the year-ago period.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 22 cents per share, on revenue of around \$1.3 billion.

Based on strong third-quarter results and an upbeat outlook for the fourth quarter, Starbucks said it now expects earnings for the full year ending in September to be between 94 cents and 95 cents per share.

That's a 4-cent increase over previously projected earnings of 90 cents to 91 cents.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Retailer plans T.F. store

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national retailer of upscale home furnishings and gifts — sold at discount prices — likely will establish a Twin Falls store soon.

Dallas-based Tuesday Morning Corp. is in negotiations to occupy the storefront in the Shops at Magic Valley Mall recently vacated by Gold's Gym, company spokeswoman Laury Peat said Wednesday.

The deal is still tentative, but "it's looking really strong" that the store will open in September, Peat said. The company plans to hire 20 to 40 new employees, she said.

Tuesday Morning offers a variety of housewares at 50 to 80 percent less than department store prices. Merchandise ranges from bed and bath linens to luggage to children's toys, according to information distributed by the company.

Tuesday Morning stores are

open only during peak shopping seasons for 10 "sales events," which last for four to six weeks each. Stores are closed on the days between sales events to receive shipments of stock and to organize inventory for the next open period.

The uncommon sales strategy allows the company to avoid paying costly overhead during slow retail times like January and July, Peat said. Customers can sign up for a direct-mailing program to be notified of up-

coming sales events.

The company also uses a cost-cutting "no frills" approach in its warehouse-like stores, with open sales racks and cement floors. Most Tuesday Morning stores range in size from 8,000 to 10,000 square feet, Peat said, but the Twin Falls location will be slightly smaller, at 5,200 square feet.

The company looks to open Tuesday Morning stores in shopping areas near mid-

Please see STORE, Page E3

Outsourcing brings jobs to Africa

The Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — On the job's site, a Dominican translator in lilting French, working her headset eight hours a day, and hawking telephone services to Europeans.

Come day's end, the accent drops, and Dominique's true identity stands revealed: Fatou Ndiaye, 32-year-old Senegalese college graduate, and one of thousands of operators dialing up the West from booming call centers in West Africa.

"When I applied for this job, I did not know what it was, or what to expect," says Ndiaye, now a supervisor watching over a dozen operators wearing Islamic head scarves, West African robes or Western clothes.

The women chatter away in the finest — faked — Parisian accents to consumers in France, 3,700 miles to the north.

"Now, I can tell you, it's pure thrill," Ndiaye says at her work station, a cherished cubicle in a vast air-conditioned room of immaculate white walls and picture windows.

Across West Africa, varying degrees of instability, corruption and decay long have scared outside businesses. But in countries that are managing to get, or hope to get, together, African outsourcing is luring investors and jobs.

The numbers, although not totaled, are clearly dry: more than 1,700 employees at thousands of U.S. and European jobs migrating to India, China, Malaysia and the Philippines. Thus far, outsourcing is less an issue in France than in the United States, because only 2 percent of French jobs are outsourced.

But where outsourcing exists in Africa, it's huge.

In Ghana, Affiliated Computer Services has become one of the largest private employers in the English-speaking West African nation.

In Accra, Ghana's capital, more than 1,700 employees process Americans' health insurance claims around the clock.

The forms are filled out under the supervision of Americans



A supervisor assists a call-center customer support telephone operator at the French-Senegalese partnership Premium Contact Center International in Dakar, Senegal, on June 30. Across West Africa, varying degrees of instability, corruption and decayed infrastructure have long scared outside businesses, but in countries that are managing to get it together, the low cost of African outsourcing is luring investors and jobs.

8,000 miles away and electronically shipped to the United States via satellite.

Senegal, a bucolic former French colony boasting a rare African record of 44 coup-free years since independence, is luring outsourcing from the Francophone world.

Senegal's stability, low wages, and stock of young, educated employees attracted Ndiaye to the company, the French-Senegalese partnership of Premium Contact Center International.

So did Senegal's infrastructure — a fiber optic cable running from France gives the country telecommunications as good as any in Europe.

"Besides, here we can get the education in Dakar speak both it and the local language, Wolof."

At the call center, the minimum educational requirement

for operators is a college degree. Some 600 operators, ages 20 to 25, work up to 40 hours a week — equipped with a French-sounding pseudonym and a carefully drilled French accent to raise the comfort levels of their customers.

Thanks to a generous loan from a West African development bank, and an operating cost that's 30 percent cheaper than in France, the call center will more than double its staff to 700 this month, M'Boup said.

Eight hours a day earns a starting salary of \$200 a week. Pay goes up to \$500, plus benefits and bonuses, for the most productive operators.

Compared with the minimum wage of \$1,200 offered their counterparts in France, it's not much.

But for a country where minimum wage is \$85 a week, it's a godsend.

"You imagine — when I started out on the job, I was making more money than my father," a civil servant, Ndiaye

says.

As she speaks, she listens into a conversation between a nearby caller and a potential client in France.

She types, and the words "Wonderful! Keep going, it's perfect" pop up on the screen of Marlene Diouf, a 28-year-old operator.

Speaking high, fast, and nasal, Diouf pulls out a pen and a notepad, passing as a real Parisienne, and winning the consumer's trust from the start.

Martina Guillaume, a 42-year-old hospital lab worker in St. Denis, France, never suspected that when she called her telephone services' toll-free number, the person answering was thousands of miles away.

The news brings dual twinges of altruism and alarm, familiar to Americans.

"I had no idea, but if it can help a family, why not?" Guillaume said, then adds, "It's sad, though, that jobs are being lost here in France."

Delta needs more than pilot pay cut to survive

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. chief executive Gerald Grinstein told the pilots union Wednesday its latest wage concession proposal to save the company up to \$705 million annually is a good start, but he indicated deeper cuts will be needed for the carrier to survive.

In a letter to Capt. John Malone, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's executive committee, Grinstein said Delta's deteriorating financial situation means the pilots will have to give up even more. He did not say how much the company is looking for.

"I believe this offer provides a foundation for meaningful negotiations for July 28 to discuss the company's future, the letter said. The company will invite employees to the meeting and take questions about issues including the proposal, but it will not be a formal negotiation session, a Delta spokeswoman said.

Last Tuesday, the union representing Delta's 7,500 pilots offered the company a 23 percent pay cut as well as numerous work rule changes.

The union valued the relief package at \$655 million, less \$705 million in annual savings.

The union said the proposed concessions will be contingent upon a comprehensive restructuring of all Delta's costs. In exchange for the concessions, the union is seeking financial returns and corporate governance.

According to a union memo, the pilots proposal is asking for a union-elected person to become a full member of the company's board of directors.

The proposal also calls for changes to vacation rules, and the structure of health care premiums. The pilots are asking for additional training, merger protections, a profit-sharing plan based on pretax earnings and an annual incentive program.

The terms of an agreement on the proposal would last from union ratification until Dec. 31, 2008, the union memo said.

"Delta's financial problems cannot be cured by pilot concessions alone," Malone said. "However, we are once again taking a leadership role in attempting to restart the talks. It is my hope that given the magnitude and scope of our proposal, management will engage in meaningful negotiations."

Delta spokeswoman Meghan Glynn said the Atlanta-based airline wants time to study the proposal to determine for itself the value of the concessions.

"We certainly would appreciate any movement in the right direction," Glynn said.

Record lottery sales suggest improving Idaho economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery posted record ticket sales in the past year that turned into a record profit for what officials believe is another sign that the state's economy is improving.

"People have disposable income, and they're willing to spend it," Lottery Director Roger Simmons said Wednesday when announcing a dividend of \$25 million on sales of \$109 million.

That was \$4.3 million more than analysts had expected and well above the previous record of \$20.6 million set in 1998-99.

The state's lottery is split between public school and state building construction. It is distributed to the 113 school districts on a per-student basis, and the state has traditionally earmarked much of its half for construction on the college campuses.

"The beneficiaries are really the children," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said at the announcement.

Ticket sales hit \$109 million, \$12 million more than last year's record. That pushed total sales during the Lottery's 15-year history to more than \$1 billion.

Education advocates argue that without adequate state support, districts have been forced to cut back on staff, electives and extracurricular programs while increasing class sizes.

Education advocates argue that without adequate state support, districts have been forced to cut back on staff, electives and extracurricular programs while increasing class sizes.

"That's enhancing the economy," the governor said.

But at the same time, Kempthorne and state lawmakers have limited annual increases in state support for public education to keep the budget balanced through the economic downturn.

Education advocates argue that without adequate state support, districts have been forced to cut back on staff, electives and extracurricular programs while increasing class sizes.

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State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

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

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

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

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

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

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

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Twin Falls

- Dwain E. Pritchard
- Elisa Probasco
- Broughton Sharon Rutherford
- Patricia Paula Ruyts
- Greenwald Golda Sanchez
- Jerry Agustin
- Greenwald Sanchez Antonio
- Triple C Concrete Inc. Sanchez Antonio
- Wholesale Carpet Resource Inc. Alma Schroeder
- Francisco Serrano

Buhl

- John Silva
- Lloyd C. Martin Tilley
- Chidester Angela Wilcox
- Hazel R. John Waymets-Ka
- Chidester Martin P. Werth
- William B. David
- Deleena Sylvie Zavalva
- Jerry Demoss Joel Zavalva
- Jerry Dockstad

Burley

- Tabitha Cole
- Justin Daxson
- Double C Farms
- Garry's Tire Center Inc.
- Norman Hanks
- Marta Hanks
- El Haden Bernice Harman
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- Launi Ann Howard
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- Michaela Kim
- Martha Koch
- Imagry G. Fredmy M. Lopez
- Kaster Jose A. Ramos
- Kathleen's Fashion Crossroads
- Stout
- Nina Kendrick
- William J. Kuehl
- Steven Kumba
- Stout
- Katherine Lively
- Stout
- Velda Stout

Gooding

- Frank Astorquia
- Dale Burmgar
- Roy H. Murphy
- No View Dairy
- Frank Petersen
- Donna Peterson
- W. C. Peterson
- Bel
- Pointexter Timothy Wilson

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, 30 Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostfound@tax.state.id.us.
- Log on to www2.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" and directions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

MONEY

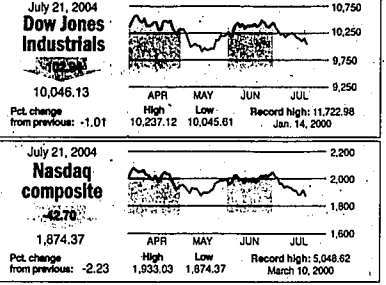
Stocks sink on profit disappointment

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged Wednesday as weakness in the semiconductor industry and earnings news offset cheer over Microsoft Corp.'s decision to share up to \$75 billion of its cash reserves with investors.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index sank more than 2 percent to its lowest close in nine months, and the Dow Jones industrials lost 100 points. Microsoft's plan for a stock buyback and an enormous dividend when buyers' appetites are a day ahead of the software bellwether's earnings announcement, and started the session off on a positive note.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACME, AIG, AMR, etc. with their respective prices and changes.



company stocks, plummeted 15.62, or 2.8 percent, to \$48.57. Although most companies have not had earnings reports, investors have been reluctant to make commitments because of less-than-stellar outlooks. Analysts say slowing profits, lower consumer spending, and uncertainty about inflation, terrorism and the presidential election could combine for a lackluster third quarter.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary section containing NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, NYSE GAINERS, AMEX GAINERS, NASDAQ GAINERS, NYSE LOSERS, AMEX LOSERS, NASDAQ LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

Reference-checking goes beyond resumé

The Washington Post



ON THE JOB Kenneth Brodemeier

Listing the right references on a job application can be a tricky business, but it's not as simple as picking but need not be overly so. Question: I'm fresh out of college and spent a short time at a phone application for a job I did not get along with the boss and quit.

I still like to include the position on my resumé because it points to my experience in the field in which I hope to find a job, but I don't want future employers to call up my old boss. I certainly would not use her as a reference, and I have had other jobs and references in the field, but if I include the position on my resumé without contact information, is there a chance they would still look up the phone number and call my old boss?

Answer: Palmer Suk, president of Snelling Personnel Services, a Vienna, Va., recruiter, said that hiring companies often call only the people listed on a resumé "because they're in a hurry."

Services, a Vienna, Va., recruiter, said that hiring companies often call only the people listed on a resumé "because they're in a hurry."

But he said many companies ask applicants to sign waivers allowing them to check with anyone they want to, and "some people will want to go further than just the names listed by a job seeker."

So, yes, he said, this applicant's would-be employer might call the former one, even without knowing a name to call. "I would personally want to talk to the person who

worked with an applicant," he said. Suk said he thinks this applicant, despite fears, should ask the ex-boss for a recommendation unless the parting was particularly heated.

As a practical matter, most former employers "aren't going to give a negative recommendation. They'll just say nothing."

Moreover, he said, many companies, for fear of lawsuits, have dictated that executives must omit any information beyond the dates of employment, positions held and perhaps verification of a final salary, if asked.

Suk said that by calling the former boss, this applicant will know where she stands. "I've found that a lot of times the fear is unfounded."

Economists' predictions rarely add up

Knight Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — The sudden recovery of the U.S. job market this spring caught many economic forecasters off guard and boosted President Bush's re-election campaign.

"It's one part science, about 10 parts the art of the forecaster and 80 parts guesswork," said Michael Donahue, an economics professor who runs a forecasting model at Colby College in Maine.

Forecasting's poor track record is not for lack of brainpower. Ivy League graduates and Ph.D. economists get paid six-figure salaries to read the economic crystal ball. But the economy simply won't cooperate.

Unforeseen developments, from a terror attack to a rise in oil prices, can derail projections.

Perhaps most important, economics doesn't revolve around fundamental and immutable laws, like physics and biology. Economists are trying to model human behavior, which, unlike Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravity, changes.

NYSE

Table with columns: Most Active, Most Active (\$1 on stock), GAINERS (\$2 on stock), LOSERS (\$2 on stock). Lists top active and price-moving stocks.

AMEX

Table with columns: Most Active, Most Active (\$1 on stock), GAINERS (\$2 on stock), LOSERS (\$2 on stock). Lists top active and price-moving stocks.

NASDAQ

Table with columns: Most Active, Most Active (\$1 on stock), GAINERS (\$2 on stock), LOSERS (\$2 on stock). Lists top active and price-moving stocks.

DIARY

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Volume. Summary of market activity.

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INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Name, YTD, %Chg, 52-Week High, Low, Name, YTD, %Chg. Lists major market indices.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local market stocks.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market figures are a 115,149 shares. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Man Commodity, Soybean), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for High/Low/Close and Open/High/Low/Close.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for various grades (e.g., 1000 lbs. cwt. per lb., 1000 lbs. cwt. per bushel) and their corresponding prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices (e.g., NYMEX, NYMEX) and their changes.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing metal prices (e.g., Gold, Silver) and money market rates (e.g., 3-month T-bill).

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for various grades (e.g., Russet Burbank, Red Skin) and their changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades (e.g., No. 11, No. 12) and their changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices (e.g., Cattle, Hogs) and their changes.

Store

Continued from E1. upper-class residential areas, Peat said. The Twin Falls market was selected because of the success of the company's other retail stores in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, she said.

About Tuesday Morning Corp.

Headquarters: Dallas. Website: www.tuesdaymorning.com. Discounted merchandise: Says it offers upscale home furnishings and gifts at 50 to 80 percent less than department and specialty stores.

Tuesday Morning has experienced legal news recently, as it has been named in two lawsuits filed by companies whose products are sold in Tuesday Morning stores.

Company stock: Publicly traded on the Nasdaq market as TUES. Is now hiring: Tuesday Morning is looking for a store manager for its proposed Twin Falls location.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices (e.g., Valley Beans, Soybean) and their changes.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese prices (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss) and their changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for various grades (e.g., Russet Burbank, Red Skin) and their changes.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund prices and their changes.

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Table listing mutual fund prices and their changes.

But Thomas Kinrade said the prints — which were manufactured and sold to Tuesday Morning by a Dallas-based wholesaler — were not authorized pieces. Tuesday Morning and the wholesaler filed a countersuit in federal court in Dallas, claiming the artwork was "legitimate" and "authorized" and "does not violate any copyright."

Times-Herald business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicalvalley.com.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Escape the Heat This Friday Noon to Midnight Lowest Prices this Year!



MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund prices and their changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Real Estate IRA investment. Text: 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate... Chances are you didn't know you could... You own the Real Estate or IRA owns the Real Estate... Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. • 734-4545'.

Table listing mutual fund prices and their changes.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Young women seek Pioneer Days crowns

SENDING LETTERS AND LOCKS



Chantell Baker, Kallie O'Neal, Kayla Poulton, Trinity Zollinger, Hayley Greenwell, Taylor Stauffer, Jessica Manning, Sydney Meier

OKALEY — The reigning Oakley Pioneer Days rodeo royalty will surrender their titles at the Oakley Pioneer Day rodeo, which will start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The reigning queen is Chelsea Rice, 18, daughter of Michael and Bonnie Rice of Burley, who will be a freshman at Utah State University. The teen queen is Kelsie Tolle, 15, daughter of Mary and Melanie Tolle of Burley and a sophomore at Burley High School. Princess is Katelyn Foreman, 13, daughter of Ed and JoDean Foreman of Rupert and an eighth-grader.

Contestants are:

Chantell Baker, 19, daughter of Mark and Diane Baker of Burley, attends cosmetology school in Twin Falls and enjoys dance and training cats.

Kallie O'Neal, 19, daughter of Sheila Pfifer and granddaughter of Bill and Jackie Hinrichs of Paul, will be a sophomore at



California State University in Fresno, Calif., studying forensic psychology.

Kayla Poulton, 16, daughter of Bill and Margaret Poulton of Burley, attends Declo High School where she is active in high school rodeo, basketball and track.

Trinity Zollinger, 12, daughter of Marlene Zollinger and Shawn and Kris Zollinger of Burley, is in her fourth year in 4-H and enjoys showing her horse.

Hayley Greenwell, 9, daughter

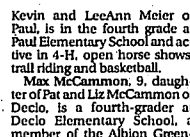


of Nick and Stacy Greenwell of Oakley, enjoys dancing, singing and riding her horse.

Taylor Stauffer, 10, daughter of Tony and Tracy Stauffer of Heyburn, is in the fifth grade at Heyburn Elementary and enjoys riding horses, 4-H and camping.

Jessica Manning, 10, daughter of Steve and Heidi Manning of Oakley, enjoys dance, is a Main Motions-Dance group member and participates in 4-H.

Sydney Meier, 9, daughter of



Kevin and LeeAnn Meier of Paul, is in the fourth grade at Paul Elementary School and active in 4-H, open horse shows, trail riding and basketball.

Max McCammon, 9, daughter of Pat and Liz McCammon of Declo, is a fourth-grader at Declo Elementary School, a member of the Albion Greenhorns 4-H club and a straight A student.

Jace Bedke, 9, daughter of Brandon and Brandi Bedke of Oakley, is a member of 4-H and the Main Motion Dance team and enjoys riding horses and dance.

Kelli Kindig, 12, daughter of Dan and Stacy Kindig of Heyburn, will be a seventh-grader at West Minico Middle School and enjoys 4-H, volleyball, camping, horses and whitewater rafting.

The girls competed July 16 in the horsemanship competition and July 17 in speech, modeling and interview.



Above: During the 2003-04 school year, the pre-kindergarten students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls wrote letters, made bookmarks and drew pictures for the personnel serving in the armed forces. They even received a few letters in return. Shown here is the afternoon class celebrating Jacob Kennison's birthday with an army theme. From left to right, front: Kymz Williamson, Madison Brinkman, Ashley Long, Brianna Starley, Dharma Koffer, Ashley Johnson, Ashley Bird, McKenna Brinkman and Amy Maldonado; back: Alex Gose-Eells, Austin Day, Jacob Kennison, Patrick Featherston and Austin Phillips.

Below: Dharma Koffer brought something special for show-and-tell in her pre-kindergarten class at Immanuel Lutheran. She shows 'H' for hair, 'P' for ponytail and 'L' for Locks of Love, the organization to which she donated her cut-off ponytail. Locks of Love provides hairpieces for children suffering from long-term medical hair loss.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boys, Girls Club starts after-school sign up

TWIN FALLS — After school sign up for members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, will start Monday.

Sign up for nonmembers will start Aug. 9.

Club members will need to call the club and their name will be put on a list.

The annual membership fee of \$20 is due by Sept. 1. Payment is accepted from Monday through Sept. 30. The Trans IV bus fees have been increased.

The club will be closed from Aug. 16-20 for cleaning and staff training.

For more information, call Jennifer Nebeker at 736-7011.

New moms group meets Tuesdays, holds luau

TWIN FALLS — A local group of mothers with small children will meet for the first time this fall at the new Calvary Chapel of

Twin Falls on the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road.

There will be an open house luau at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at the chapel.

The MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, group is geared for women with a desire to be the best mothers they can be and for any mother of a child between infancy and kindergarten. Organizers say. Meetings will include visiting, refreshments, a speaker and crafts.

The group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesday of the month starting in September at the Calvary Chapel. Volunteers are needed.

For more information, call Sharon at 736-6532.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners for July 16.

First, Sam Smutney and Joe

Blackford; second, Cecil and Carra Davidson; third, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; and fourth, Adelaide Gerard and Bill Simpson.

Refreshments were served. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

Aquatic Center holds Diaper Dolphins course

HAILEY — The Aquatic Center of Blaine County, 1030 Fox Acres Road, is holding a Diaper Dolphins course for children up to age 5 and their parents.

The baby pool is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$2 per session with a season pass of \$4 per session without.

For more information, call 788-2144.

Square dance club hosts summer dance

SHOSHONE — The Buttons

and Bow's Square Dance Club will sponsor a summer dance Saturday at the city of Shoshone's tennis courts.

A potluck supper will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing. All square dancers, round dancers and interested people are invited.

Dancers should bring their favorite dish to share.

State veterans officer visits Magic Valley

BURLEY — Walt Jackson, the state veterans officer from Boise, will visit the Veterans Service Office at the Burley Airport on Monday.

On Tuesday, Jackson will visit the Veterans Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

To make an appointment with Jackson, call Dick Dalton at 678-3599 or at 878-2565 or call Cheryl Ringenberg at 736-7610, ext. 21. Leave your name and phone number on the answering machines at all numbers.

M.V. demonstrates support for Poppy Days

Thank you, Magic Valley, for giving us a generous outreach program.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 held its annual Poppy Days recently. These poppies were distributed by Girl State delegates, American Legion and auxiliary members. These poppies are handmade by hospitalized veterans. All the donations we received were used to benefit American veterans.

A special thanks to the local media for supporting our Unit 7. If it was not for the information about Poppy Days and the support from our local businesses, we would not be able to be so successful. Special recognition to our locations: Kurt's Pharmacy, Albertson's, Knart, Dollar Tree, Grocery Outlet, Fred Meyer, DMV, Depot Grill, Walgreens, Smiths, Rite-Aid and Home Depot.

KIM COHEN
HELEN DOMBROVSKIS
Co-Chairmen
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7
Twin Falls

Family appreciates work of funeral home

This is late in coming but, not too late to say thanks... Thank you to Reynolds Funeral Home for making Cliff Billman's funeral so very nice. They were wonderful to us, the family. So kind and thoughtful. They really helped to make our pain easier.

Thank you to Trent and all the people at Reynolds.

TAMI AND TOM BILLMAN
MARYANN AND DWAYNE STEINER
DAVID BILLMAN
Twin Falls

LETTERS OF THANKS

Officers deserve thanks for all they do

This letter is to thank Sheriff Jim Higgins and the Burley City Police for all they do to protect our community. Their job is one that goes by without being recognized and puts them at risk to keep our children and families safe.

My family and I were experiencing a harrowing ordeal and, with the help of our city's finest, they have helped put a stop to it, and for that, I will always be eternally grateful.

I would also like to thank and acknowledge Officer Jeff Fackrell, who went above and beyond the call of duty in his efforts to assist me. Next time you see one of our officers, take time to say thank you for the hard work they do to keep our community safe, without these fine men to enforce the laws, we would live in a world full of chaos.

Thank you,
MARIA REBOLLOZO
Burley

Emergency personnel give excellent care

To the Magic Valley emergency and the wonderful people who keep watch there: June 17, I had a deep cut attack early in the morning, and my husband took me to the emergency room where everyone was so efficient and kind. Within minutes, they were repairing my heart in the cath lab surgery. Dr. Daniel Brown and the team of nurses working with him and the technicians gave me my life back.

I want everyone in our community to know that from the emergency room into the intensive care unit and into the recovery, I had such excellent care, and I praise them one and all with all of my heart.

MARY CATHARINE WAL-LACE
Twin Falls

Woman appreciates loving support at benefit

I would like to thank everyone who donated for the Beverly Bowles benefit and who showed such loving support and concern. I would like to thank everyone who planned and did all of the work to make it such a special day. To those who made and furnished door prizes for the games and to everyone who were great people: thank you. You made a wonderful day and have been such a great support team.

Thank you and God bless you.

BEVERLY BOWLES
Buhl

Buhl children love Boys and Girls Club

A very big thank you to the organizer of the Boys and Girls Club in Buhl! The staff members are great people: they are pleasant and helpful, and the kids love them and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg to enroll your child. Keeps them off the streets and not home alone when parents have to be at work.

My great-granddaughter looks forward to it every day. It's the best thing that could have happened for our kids in Buhl.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Contributions make yard sale a success

Thank you to everyone for your prayers, donations and support in making the St. Edward School Angel Fund yard sale a success again.

A special thank you to Barry Renfro for the use of tables, Falls Brand Independent Meet for donating hot dogs, Albertson's for the hog dog buns, Pepsi for pop, Jim Bob's Bakery for the donuts, Fran at Ad-

Thanks for work on Relay for Life quilts

I want to publicly thank all those who donated their time and talents to help make the six Relay for Life Survivor Hand-print quilts that were auctioned and raffled at the Mini-Cassia Relay on June 11 and 12 in Rupert. These quilts raised approximately \$6,900 for the relay and the American Cancer Society.

Volunteers who helped me sew the quilts were Betty Martin of Paul, Julie Maderschuch of Rupert, Ruth Behr and Kathryn Barry, both survivors from Burley. The quilts were quilted by Kris Peterson from Kristine's Quilting, Carleen's Fabrics in Heyburn and Saud Clark from Burley.

These Quilts contained a total of 147 survivor hand prints used in many designs to complete each quilt.

Without your selfless volunteering, these quilts couldn't have been finished on time.

The Relay for Life Committee and I truly appreciate each of you.

Thank you again,
CARLEEN B. CLAYVILLE
Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts,
Heyburn

People make cemetery a beautiful tribute

Sunset Memorial Park would like to express our gratitude to everyone who participated in making Memorial Day weekend such a great success.

We would like to thank Independent Meat Co. for donating the hot dogs for our refreshment booth (donations benefited the Twin Falls Police Department Cadet Program, which used the proceeds to purchase DNA kits for newborns), the cadets for donating their time and service, the community for giving to such a worthy cause, Gem Equipment for the use of the Gators, Agri-Service for the use of the Kabota which enabled us to assist our visitors more efficiently, and the Boy Scouts for placing flags on the graves of our veterans.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make our park a beautiful tribute to all of our loved ones who are memorialized at Sunset Memorial Park. We hope to see you again next year.

COURTNEY BURGOYNE
Administrator
RODNEY MCMILLEN
Supervisor
Sunset Memorial Park
Twin Falls

People of Twin Falls give helpful assistance

I was shopping in the Twin Falls Sportsman's Warehouse on June 26 while my wife and mother-in-law sat outside to visit. My mother-in-law became dizzy and eventually fainted, but they were assisted by many kind people that day. Not only did customers headed into the store get me immediately, but several called 911 and the store personnel from Sportsman's Warehouse were outstanding. Luke, the camping department manager, brought out a pillow and offered a camp cot to help, plus others came to assist in any way possible with offers of blankets, drinks and anything else we might need.

Not only is Twin Falls a great place to grow up, but the people there are friendly, helpful

Letters of Thanks

and extremely courteous. Kudos to all of you that I didn't get names of, and Luke and the rest of the Sportsman's Warehouse staff.

Thanks, Twin Falls, for making a scary time for us so much better.

JAY AND SUSAN RONK
Pocatello

'Guardian angels' help woman, horse after fall

My guardian angels were working overtime recently when my horse and I took a spill, and my horse fell into the Snake River. My guardian angels took the form of friends and strangers who helped us in many ways such as praying, riding the area to search for my horse, canoeing and walking the river, and snorkeling to find my saddle.

I especially want to thank Carol Sobotta, Melissa Bench, Janine Iaro, Marten Wallace, M'Lisa Briner, Jack Goodman, Mickey Young, Adria and Joe Blair, Ruth Harder, Peter Stover, Connie Wolcott, Bonnie Deweller, Trudy and Marilyn of Charmac Trailers, Danye and Tyson Spaulding. Because of their help, my horse was found and rescued. He, my family and I are extremely grateful for such wonderful people.

BETTY SLIFER
Filer

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Contestants prepare for pageant

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One of seven young women will be crowned queen on July 31 at the third annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant. Most of the contestants are interested in the pageant for the scholarship money, but they also have individual reasons for participating.

"It's something great for all Hispanic girls," said Karla Medina, 18, from Jerome. In the past, she would have never pictured herself doing a pageant, but her participation has helped her learn about herself, she said. "I can do anything I set my mind to."

The pageant was the brainchild of Dana and Noel Morfin of Twin Falls. Noel Morfin was involved in starting the Cinco de Mayo pageant in Rupert and decided to present the idea of this pageant to the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee.

"These young women are a minority within a minority," Noel Morfin said. "That was my inspiration."

This year's contestants are Emily Brisenio, Patricia Cabral, Yadira Juarez, Jessica Leitch,



Yadira Juarez and Emily Brisenio practice a dance number for the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant, scheduled July 31.

hopes the girls in this year's pageant also learn some important things for themselves.

"I hope they learn to appreciate themselves for who they are and be proud of our background," said Rosas, who is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is studying to become a registered nurse.

Arcell Aguilar, 20, was the pageant's first queen, in 2002. She is earning a degree in bilingual education/health and placed in the Miss Magic Valley Pageant this year. Both she and Rosas are helping with this year's pageant.

"For me, it's been a real confidence builder," Aguilar said. "It was quite an experience for me."

Participating in the pageant also taught her how to present herself and to be positive, she said. She hopes that this year's

More information
The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 31 at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.
Tickets are \$5 for adults and children under age 10 are free. Tickets are available from any pageant contestant, Dana and Noel Morfin by calling 734-6905, or at the door.

contestants will boost their self-esteem and be proud of who they are.

"We want to promote a sense of direction, that they come back and help out," Noel Morfin said. "We really want them to think about how they can give back."



Left, singer Alejandra Guzman gestures during the nominations for the 55th annual Latin Grammy awards in Los Angeles. The awards are set for Sept. 1, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles during a live broadcast on CBS.

Bottom, Spanish singer Alejandro Sanz performs a song during his concert in Caracas, Venezuela in this Feb. 17 file photo.



Superstars take back seat at Grammy nominations

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Household names took a back seat at the Latin Grammy nominations, as Brazilian jazz singer Maria Rita and Cuban pianist Bebo Valdés collected four nods each while producer Tom Capone had five.

The well-known Spanish crooner Alejandro Sanz had four nominations, but superstars like Marc Anthony, Carlos Vives, Thalía and Shakira were largely passed over.

"Our milestone fifth year is one where the spotlight shines on everyone who makes Latin music, not just the established performers," said Gabriel Abaoro, president of the Latin Recording Academy. "Up-and-coming artists and the creative professionals who usually remain behind the scenes are getting their due."

Capone's mentions included producer of the year, two for record of the year (Rita's "A Festa" and Sank's "Dois Rios"); album of the year; and best engineered album for Rita's eponymous CD.

Rita's nods included album of the year and Music Popular

Brasileira Album for "Maria Rita," plus best new artist and record of the year for "A Festa." Sanz was recognized for best overall album and best male pop vocal album for "No Es Lo Mismo," and song of the year and record of the year for the album's title track.

Valdes shared mentions for album of the year and traditional tropical album for "LDagrimas Negras" and record of the year for the title track (all with Diego El Cigala), and best Latin jazz album for "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music" (with Federico Britos).

Meanwhile, recording engineer Norvalo Alencar also had four nominations, three for his work with Rita and another for a collaboration on Sank's "Dois Rios."

CaDe Tacuba, Diego El Cigala, Mick Guzauskis, Kevin Johansen, Javier Limón, Pepe Loeches, Robi Draco Rosa, Rafa Sartina, and Julieta Venegas earned three nods each.

The fifth annual Latin Grammy Awards are to be broadcast live on CBS Sept. 1 from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Madalena Leon, Karla Medina and Maria Viramontez.

The 2004 queen will reign over the 15th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and Un Día en el Valle. A Day in the Valley event, scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at Twin Falls City Park. The event features music, food, games and more.

Morfin said they have received good support from the community, both Hispanic and non-Hispanic.

"We tried to make it geared more towards the Hispanic culture," he said. "The end result is we want to help them with their schooling." They try to emphasize that the girls "participate" in the pageant, not "compete," he added.

Contestants must be 17-21 years of age, but unlike other pageants, the girls can be married and have children. The contestants will compete in six different categories: talent, essay, interview, fitness/sportswear, evening gown and spontaneous question.

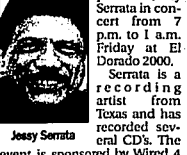
Juana Rosas will be giving up the crown at this year's pageant. Rosas, 18, said it was an exciting year.

"I grow as a person," she said. "It was a very good experience, like nothing I've ever experienced before."

She took part in the pageant for the scholarships, "I kind of wanted to challenge myself," Rosas said, and did learn a lot about herself from her experience and

Recording artist Jessy Serrata will perform in Burley on Friday

BURLEY — Northwest Tejano Productions



Jessy Serrata
The event is sponsored by Wired 4

sound Mobile DJ's and will also feature Calibre Band of Nampa. Tickets are \$20 and available at the door.

For more information, call 607-0926, 440-1122 or 283-2611.

Youth symposium receives diversity award

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has received a U.S. Department of Energy "2004 Diversity Best

Practices" award for its annual Hispanic Youth Symposium.

The program is aimed at fighting the high dropout rate of Idaho's Latino high school students. The INEEL's program was one of five initiatives from across the DOE complex honored for outstanding achievement in diversity.

Toni Vandel, Diversity/Affirmative Action specialist for Bechtel BWXT Idaho, accepted the honor July 1 at DOE's Human Resources and EEO/Diversity conference in Pittsburgh.

Vandel, who has coordinated the Hispanic Youth Symposium for the past two years, also was invited to participate in a panel discussion on diversity best practices at the conference.

Each spring, the symposium brings together 300 Latino high school students from throughout Idaho — to listen to motivational speakers, develop problem-solving skills and examine possible career paths for the future: The students also compete in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests for awards and scholarships. The event is held in Sun Valley.

The symposium grew out of a 1988 brainstorming session on curbing the 60 percent dropout rate for Latino teens in Idaho, the INEEL reported. Since then, more than 4,000 students have attended and scholarships valued at more than \$2.5 million have been awarded. The dropout rate for Latino teens in Idaho has decreased, but remains at about 30 percent.

Piracy hits Mexican music industry

By Laurence Iliff
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — Peter Honerlage lost his record label, his life savings and most of his hope for Mexico's music industry in the time it takes to burn a hundred million pirated CDs, which is not that long.

"When the massive burners starting arriving in Mexico three years ago, and the piracy industry exploded, our sales fell by 45 percent in three months," said Honerlage.

In 18 months, his Spanish-language label, Pirata Musica, lost \$3 million and disappeared. Counterfeit albums featuring pop, rock and ranchera music have popped up across Mexico, capturing 60 percent of the market in 2003, according to industry estimates. That's 60 million shiny discs — and some \$390 million forfeited in one year in an industry where legitimate sales total only \$320 million. A CD by popular American



Reporte de Mexico

rapper 50 Cent costs, well, 50 cents, and the same goes for material by Madonna, Mozart and Mana, the Mexican rock group.

The growing dominance of the pirates, especially in Spanish-language music, is causing convulsions in the Mexican music industry. While the cheap, pirated versions make some consumers happy, music labels warn that the crisis is prompting an exodus of Latin singers to the United States, where legitimate sales are still

the majority.

Already, industry officials say, hit singles, hot albums and new artists are disappearing from Mexico — once the red-hot global capital of Spanish-language music, with dozens of new artists emerging every year.

"There will be no new music, no new talent, no opportunities for new artists because there will be no money to develop them," said Honerlage.

Still, in a country where the daily minimum wage is about \$5 and a new CD in a regular store can run \$15, pirating generates mixed feelings, even among some artists.

Ivan Hurtado, a 24-year-old student, said about 70 percent of all CDs he buys are pirated because he can't afford to buy all originals, as legitimate items are called.

"Of course this affects (the music industry). But they should lower the cost of the originals given the economic situation," he said.

Esta Semana... Patrocina los siguientes negocios.

To advertise here call Leticia at 735-3207

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 Monday.....4 pm Friday
 Tuesday.....2 pm Monday
 Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday
 Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday
 Friday.....1 pm Thursday
 Saturday.....1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PURPOSE OF MEETING: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recently proposed critical habitat and prepared a draft recovery plan for the threatened population of bull trout in the Jarbidge River of Idaho and Nevada. Copies of these documents are available for public review at <http://zapcas.usgs.gov/bulltrout/>, and a limited number of each will be available at the public meetings listed below. Public comment periods are currently open on both documents.

WHEN AND WHERE: Meetings will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (local time) on Monday, July 26, 2004 at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad Street, Elko, Nevada and also on Tuesday, July 27, 2004 at the Shilo and Sulley, 668 West Lake Boulevard, North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WHEN YOU COME IN: There will be a short overview of the status of the critical habitat proposal. However, members of the public are invited to attend the meetings at their convenience anytime during the scheduled time. There is a seating limit. Increases public opportunities for one-on-one discussions with Service staff involved with these issues.

TO COMMENT: You may submit written comments on the critical habitat proposal and draft recovery plan during the meetings - comment cards may be mailed to Robert Williams, Field Supervisor, Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1340 Financial Boulevard, Suite 234 Reno, Nevada 89502-7147; or faxed to (775) 861-6301.

All comments on the Jarbidge River critical habitat proposal must be received by August 25, 2004 and all comments on the draft recovery plan must be received by October 29, 2004. Comments and materials received from the public, as well as the public hearing transcript, will be available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the Jarbidge River Critical Habitat Recovery Plan Office, 1340 Financial Boulevard, Suite 234, Reno, Nevada 89502-7147; telephone (775) 861-6300.

PUBLISH: July 22, 2004

ADVERTISEMENTS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
On Monday the 28th of July 2004, Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to:
JOHN SCOTT, TOM & LADAWN LUSTER and LARRY BARNES by a local auction company.

The last known address of John Scott is 140 Blue Lake Blvd. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The last known address of Tom & Ladawn Luster is 329 W. Madrona St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.

For further information, contact Snake River Storage at (208) 734-1400.

PUBLISH: July 15 and 22, 2004

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR 2004 MILLING AND OVERLAY PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on August 6, 2004, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.

Bids will be received for the milling and overlay on several city streets.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho and a FORTY TWO DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENT (\$42.50) contract fee plus a TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) mailing fee is required.

By: Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-1907

PUBLISH: July 22 and 29, 2004

HANSEN FREE LIBRARY DISTRICT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the regular Library Board of Trustees meeting at the Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple Avenue, Hansen, Idaho, on August 2, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., concerning the budget for the coming year.

	Current Budget 10/1/03 to 9/30/04	Tentative Budget 10/1/04 to 9/30/05
Salary expenses	\$13,789	\$14,088
Publications	70	70
Insurance:		
Property Insurance	1,100	1,100
Workman's Comp Ins	180	180
Treasurer's Bond	60	60
Postal expense	425	425
Books/magazines	6,300	6,700
Equipment repair	300	300
Supplies	780	760
Building/ground maintenance	800	800
Utilities	3,600	3,600
Computer	700	800
Miscellaneous expense	78	294
	\$27,720	\$28,728
Liability Insurance	162	160
TOTAL	\$27,872	\$28,888

PUBLISH: July 22, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO:

JOSEPHINE L. NIPPER, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPHINE L. NIPPER, Defendant.

Case No. CV-04-2916

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE L. NIPPER, An Incapacitated Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHERYL CHISHAM, has been appointed personal representative in care of LYNN DUNLAP, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2754, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 to administer the estate of JOSEPHINE L. NIPPER. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims against the de-

cedent's estate may be presented as follows:
1. The claimant may deliver or mail to the personal representative in care of LYNN DUNLAP, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2754, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 a written statement of the claim indicating its basis, the name and address of the claimant, and the amount claimed or the claimant may file a written statement of the claim, in the form prescribed by rule, with the clerk of the above court.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS MASONRY PARAPET WALLS, VARIOUS BUILDINGS

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for MASONRY PARAPET WALLS AND FINISHES, RUPERT, IDAHO, on Wednesday, July 28, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and

Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705 (336-3443) for a refundable document deposit of \$150.00 per set. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:
Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705
Intermountain Contractor, 6254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83705
Bull & Cochran, 120 N. 6th, Pocatello, Idaho 83204.
AGC Twin Falls, 1415 N. College Park Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

A pre-bid conference/walk through will be held at the Minidoka County District Maintenance Office, 1018 D Street, Rupert on 21 July 2004, beginning at 10:30 a.m. A tour of the various sites will follow the conference. Attendance is highly suggested.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof; any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

/s/Michèle Deluna, District Treasurer

PUBLISH: July 15 and 22, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ALIAS SUMMONS
GERALD E. HEIKEN and MARY M. HEIKEN,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
DAYLEN E. HEIKEN; and TINA JEANNE FAY (formerly Tina Jeanne Heiken),
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: TINA JEANNE FAY (formerly Tina Jeanne Heiken)

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days of the date of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Alias Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, you may do so promptly. If you fail to so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Idaho Rule 10(a)(1) of the Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions & denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other allegations of fact.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named Court.

DATED This 13th day of July, 2004.

By Robyn Kline, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Hulse, Keith L.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 27, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. at the office of the Trustee, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESO, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
Lots 3 and 4 in Block 10 of Castleford Town-Ship, together with the improvements thereon, as shown in Book 2 of Plats at page 25, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a stay, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if these conditions exist, the sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 910-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 338 Maple Street, Castleford, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jacob Riese, Jr. and the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$817.92 for the months of February 2004 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$109,030.07 as principal plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all interest accrued by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.74% from January 1, 2003 to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated This 21st day of June, 2004.

/s/Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, ESO

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawoffice.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 10, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESO, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
The East 89.77 feet of Lot 37 in ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 81, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and EXCEPT THE EAST 72 feet.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a stay, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 910-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 607 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jacob Riese, Jr. and the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$817.92 for the months of January 2004 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$81,959.12 as principal plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all interest accrued by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.625% from December 1, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated This 6th day of July, 2004.

/s/Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, ESO

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawoffice.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: July 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 2, August 9 and August 16, 2004, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-2 BY AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-3.3 BY PERMITTING 8,000 SQUARE FOOT LOTS AND ARTS AND CRAFTS SERVICES; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-7.2(A)(8)(I) BY PERMITTING SALE OF ALCOHOL TO BE CONSUMED IN THE C-1 ZONE; DELETING SALE OF ALCOHOL TO BE CONSUMED ON THE PREMISES AS A SPECIAL USE IN THE C-1 ZONE; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-8.2(A)(8)(I) BY PERMITTING EATING PLACES TO SELL ALCOHOL TO BE CONSUMED ON THE PREMISES IN THE C-1 ZONE IF 300' OR MORE FROM RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-8.2(B)(10)(A) BY PERMITTING THE SALE OF ALCOHOL TO BE CONSUMED ON THE PREMISES IN THE C-1 ZONE IF 300' OR MORE FROM RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-1-12.2 BY INCREASING THE SIZE OF ACCESSORY BUILDINGS IN THE AP ZONE REQUIRING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT; AND PROVIDING FOR THE DELETING TEMPORARY SPECIAL USES; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-9-1 BY PROHIBITING MOBILE SITES; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-12.2(B)(1) BY REQUIRING CULDESACS TO BE CONNECTED TO OTHER CULDESACS, COLLECTOR OR ARTERIAL STREETS BY PAVED DRIVEWAYS; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-12-4.2 BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION TO PROVIDE FOR THE DELETING OF STREETS, AND A NEW SUBSECTION (F) PROVIDING FOR DEDICATION OF WATER SHARES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION BY SUMMARY; AND PROVIDING FOR THE DELETING OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-17.2(B)(1).

The City Council may vote to suspend the rule and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date, that occurs after further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Comments may be filed with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7207.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/Mayor Glenda Thompson

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, 2004
Thursday, July 22, 2004
Thursday, July 29, 2004

50 LEGALS

continued from previous page

CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH MICHAEL HILLEGAS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

DATED this 19th day of July, 2004.
Joseph M. Hillegas, III, Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 10, 2004, at a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers...

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an income daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a nursery facility located at 680 Hankins Road North.

A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on August 5, 2004.

50 LEGALS

proposals are available at City Hall, Room 33, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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50 LEGALS

Any and all persons desiring to comment on the proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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50 LEGALS

related ordinance(s) on the first and second reading date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the ordinance(s).

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50 LEGALS

Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 9, 2004, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 10, 2004, at a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers...

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an income daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

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50 LEGALS

tion is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on August 5, 2004.

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON THE CITY OF HAZELTON FACILITIES PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 9th day of August, 2004, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers...

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an income daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a nursery facility located at 680 Hankins Road North.

A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on August 5, 2004.

50 LEGALS

the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an income daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on August 5, 2004.

50 LEGALS

On October 28, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day, the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an income daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a nursery facility located at 680 Hankins Road North.

A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the City Clerk until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on August 5, 2004.

50 LEGALS

On October 28, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day, the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT

THIRD QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, REPAIRS FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, LIBRARY BOND FUND, HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION, AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, SANITATION FUND, GOLF FUND, INSURANCE FUND, DIERKES/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND. Rows include Receipts, Expenditures, Personal Services, Other Services, Capital Outlay, Total Expenditures.

Township 9 South Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 9; SW1/4SE1/4

EXCEPT that portion of said SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West along the South line of said Section 9 for 314.10 feet;

THENCE North 25°23'46" East along an existing line for 483.75 feet;

THENCE South 69°55'56" East and parallel to the South line of said Section 9 for 104.63 feet to the East line of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 00°16'11" East along said East line for 439.00 feet to POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot wide road right of way along the South line of the above described tract and which is shown on the attached plat.

AND EXCEPT

A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of Section 9;

THENCE North 89°54'56" West 2692.52 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East 794.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°54'56" East, 872.13 feet, to a point on the Western line of the Divion line;

THENCE South 26°30'58" East, 193.57 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 13°49'48" East, 62.11 feet, along said line;

THENCE North 75°57'52" East, 155.73 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 50°59'46" East, 184.39 feet, along said line;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East, 82.83 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 92.63 feet, to the South boundary of Section 9;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 1031.91 feet, to the Real Point of Beginning.

SUBJECT TO: A 20.00 foot wide roadway, irrigation and utility easement parallel with and adjoining the West boundary of the above described parcel and

AND SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 foot wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the South boundary of the above described parcel.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee has been advised and which would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and his wife, as fiduciary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, if the same is cancelled.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property set for public sale, in the office of the County Assessor's Office, at the County Assessor's Office, 1778 East 4500 North, Boise, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JIM WIERNSMA AND PATRICIA D WIERNSMA and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of America's Wholesale Lender, as beneficiary, recorded July 29, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998019742, and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK, Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Series 1998-17, as beneficiary by assignment recorded August 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018259, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE TRUST AND TO THE DEED OF TRUST. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest of \$3,505.33, due per month on the 15th day of each month through December, 2003 and January, February, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the entire amount of the debt, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$175.27, with interest accruing at 7.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003, also due per month and unpaid through December, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$238,872.29, plus costs of interest and late fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: July 7, 2004

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer

1778 East 4500 North, Boise, Idaho 83720

By Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2004

Township 9 South Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 9; SW1/4SE1/4

EXCEPT that portion of said SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West along the South line of said Section 9 for 314.10 feet;

THENCE North 25°23'46" East along an existing line for 483.75 feet;

THENCE South 69°55'56" East and parallel to the South line of said Section 9 for 104.63 feet to the East line of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 00°16'11" East along said East line for 439.00 feet to POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot wide road right of way along the South line of the above described tract and which is shown on the attached plat.

AND EXCEPT

A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of Section 9;

THENCE North 89°54'56" West 2692.52 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East 794.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°54'56" East, 872.13 feet, to a point on the Western line of the Divion line;

THENCE South 26°30'58" East, 193.57 feet, along said line;

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THENCE North 75°57'52" East, 155.73 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 50°59'46" East, 184.39 feet, along said line;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East, 82.83 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 92.63 feet, to the South boundary of Section 9;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 1031.91 feet, to the Real Point of Beginning.

SUBJECT TO: A 20.00 foot wide roadway, irrigation and utility easement parallel with and adjoining the West boundary of the above described parcel and

AND SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 foot wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the South boundary of the above described parcel.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee has been advised and which would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and his wife, as fiduciary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, if the same is cancelled.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property set for public sale, in the office of the County Assessor's Office, at the County Assessor's Office, 1778 East 4500 North, Boise, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2004 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.25% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions with said real property, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$114,281.59, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE TRUST AND TO THE DEED OF TRUST. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: July 9, 2004

Name and Address of the Current Trustee is STEWART TITLE CO OF IDAHO, INC. 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83704

For information contact: Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 2004

Township 9 South Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 6; SW1/4SE1/4

EXCEPT that portion of said SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West along the South line of said Section 6 for 314.10 feet;

THENCE North 25°23'46" East along an existing line for 483.75 feet;

THENCE South 69°55'56" East and parallel to the South line of said Section 6 for 104.63 feet to the East line of said SW1/4SE1/4;

THENCE South 00°16'11" East along said East line for 439.00 feet to POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot wide road right of way along the South line of the above described tract and which is shown on the attached plat.

AND EXCEPT

A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of Section 6;

THENCE North 89°54'56" West 2692.52 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East 794.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°54'56" East, 872.13 feet, to a point on the Western line of the Divion line;

THENCE South 26°30'58" East, 193.57 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 13°49'48" East, 62.11 feet, along said line;

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THENCE South 50°59'46" East, 184.39 feet, along said line;

THENCE North 00°16'11" East, 82.83 feet, along said line;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 92.63 feet, to the South boundary of Section 6;

THENCE South 89°54'56" West, 1031.91 feet, to the Real Point of Beginning.

SUBJECT TO: A 20.00 foot wide roadway, irrigation and utility easement parallel with and adjoining the West boundary of the above described parcel and

AND SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 foot wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the South boundary of the above described parcel.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee has been advised and which would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and his wife, as fiduciary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, if the same is cancelled.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property set for public sale, in the office of the County Assessor's Office, at the County Assessor's Office, 1778 East 4500 North, Boise, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2004 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.25% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions with said real property, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$114,281.59, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE TRUST AND TO THE DEED OF TRUST. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: July 9, 2004

Name and Address of the Current Trustee is STEWART TITLE CO OF IDAHO, INC. 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83704

For information contact: Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 28, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day, the following described property will be sold at public auction

50 LEGALS

accept public input on the City of Hazelton's Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) wastewater facility planning process for improvements to the City's wastewater collection and treatment system.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and to present verbal or written comments. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Council, City of Hazelton, P.O. Box 145, Hazelton, Idaho, 83335, through August 9th, 2004. Ron Cline, Council President City of Hazelton PUBLISH: July 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, located at 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 11, 2004 for the following: Gasolines: 3,000 gallons regular unleaded gas (approximately) Diesel: 10,000 gallons (approximately) Specifications or additional details may be secured from the school district office (423-4170 ext. 3308). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid deemed

50 LEGALS

beat or reject any and all bids and to waive any technically. /a/Cathy Cooper District Clerk Kimberly School District #414 PUBLISH: July 22 and 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary if you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Alredale Terrier, young male. Grey with dark grey. Found in area south of Twin Falls past Orchard. Call 208-735-0374.

FOUND Lab, female. Approx 1m to 1y 7 months old. Black with white feet and chest. No collar. Found at Fenderose Golf course. Call 208-878-1499.

FOUND German Shepherd, female 3-4 months old. Found on Friday 7/16. Call 208-844-6423.

FOUND Lab, male. black, corner of 3400 N 3300 E near Kimberly. Call 420-2830.

FOUND silver necktie found at North/South Shyne game at Bruin Field. Call to identify 208-733-5533.

FOUND dog, White medium size, in Rupert area. Call 431-3992.

LOST kitten, grey with white, male, 10 weeks old. Twin Parks/Park Meadows area. Call 208-733-9398 or 208-308-2731.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept. JACKPOT SORTING 2 man rack, draw pot, Big D Arena, Deco, July 28th 7pm, \$15. 208-436-4929.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

208-733-8300 & 721-0585

Place your ad Online...

Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com and place your classified line ad. Click on the Classified section.

107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always. Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price + living fees. Call 1-866-688-2399

BUSAN'S CLEANING SERVICE

Quality. Prompt & affordable cleaning. 736-0600

CAREGIVER WANTED

person (a) to provide care in exchange for partial rent & salary. No smoking/drink. Refs. req. Call 208-823-4077 or 538-6800

NEW TO THE AREA!

Now booking parties. Country gifts, alphans, pottery, pictures, etc. Ask me how to earn free merchandise. Call 208-676-6978.

MY LITTLE DAYCARE

Jerome for all ages Call 208-324-0424

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING SALES The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Salary experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson The Wood River Journal PO Box 988 Halley, ID 83333 or advertising@woodriverjournal.com

CASHIER

Experienced cashiers, for convenience store hourly in heavily busy areas. Apply in person Travel Stop 216 East 218 S. Idaho Falls

CASHIER/Computer

Send resume to: Xtreme Motor Sports. 1116 E. 990 S. Eden, ID 83325

CLERICAL

Part-time Receptionist for medical office. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 206 Martin St. # B or fax resume to 735-2577 Annabelle

CONSTRUCTION

Construction company seeks Concrete Finishers & CDL Driver. Valid license & travel req. Fax resume to 731-6172, 734-5559.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a 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 well with others. Salary experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 9:30am to noon. All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News Attn: Dan Waack P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a 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, strong computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Salary experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News Attn: Dan Waack P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

BANKING

Full-Time Teller 40 hours per week, rotating Saturdays, 58.50 to \$10.41 per hour DOE. Seeking energetic, motivated individual to provide legendary member service. Previous retail or sales experience a plus. Apply at: 648 PoleLine Rd. www.tccu.com

CAREER SPECIALIST

Must have ability to manage a case load of Workforce Service Job Seekers, by providing services with an outcome of obtaining employment. Duties include and are not limited to: intake/interviewing of the client, job coaching & job search. Must have the ability to work with job seekers with diverse backgrounds. Related experience from an accredited college/university, or 3 years directly related progressive responsible work experience, or equivalent combinations thereof. Send resume to: ACS 1139 Falls Ave E, Suite C Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Margo Dixon

CONSTRUCTION Journeyman

Briclayers, for general building. Twin Falls & surrounding areas. \$20/hr. MIST Certification. Call 324-1371

CONSTRUCTION

Slant immediately Roofing/Estimating sales. Call 324-4709 or 308-4708

CONSTRUCTION

Welder/Estimator technician needed ASAP Call Jon at 208-878-1499

CUSTOMER SERVICE

A national medical equipment co. has an opening for a Customer Service Rep. in the Twin Falls area. Must be at least 21 years of age. Possess or obtain a CDL with a Hazmat license. Requires a self-starter with management skills. We offer a competitive benefit package. If interested, contact: 208-524-3995 or mail to Lincare 2855 Desoto, Idaho Falls ID 83401

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Admin Support Looking for a team player with strong customer skills to greet and assist customers. Prepare reports, answer phone, file, run errands, place orders and maintain inventory. Must have a high school education and a valid drivers license. Fax resume to 208-536-2167.

DAIRY

Large dairy near Hollister needs someone to do light maintenance and assist with waste management & phone. Call 208-733-2529

DIETARY

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for part-time an AM, PM dishwasher. I am looking for someone who is able to work in a fast paced kitchen and is dependable. You must be able to work weekends, week ends and holidays. If you are interested send resume to: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho or call Cindy at 734-4264 EOE

DRIVER

Class A & B Relief Drivers Local AG haul J & C Custom LLC 1987 Highland Ave E. 9am-4pm. Mon-Fri Drug Free Work Place

DRIVER

Need red for harvest, semi and 10 wheelers. Call days 432-5472.

DRIVER

Shoshone School Dist. is accepting application for a Bus Driver. Salary is based on District Support Personnel Salary Schedule. Contact Michelle Bry at 208-866-2338

DRIVER

With Current CDL Local haul in Murghugh & area. Scheduled days off. 3am-11am Shift. Call Dan 208-280-0268 Drug Free Work Place

DRIVER

Wanted experienced short haul truck driver for the following positions: Truck Driver/ Yard Man Class A CDL Experience preferred. Franklin Building Supply

DRIVERS

Class A & B, CDL truck driver for fulltime/ parttime. Seasonal, F/T/P/T, could be yr round. Largest hauls corn/grain season. Must be dependable, drug free, have own car/diary. Randy Adams a C&M Farming, 806-7192.

DRIVERS

Top line belly dump drivers needed. Carpin, NV. Good wage per diem. Largest hauls paid 10-15 hrs weekly. 775-754-2371.

DRIVERS

Transport, Inc. is expanding it's company operations. Now hiring drivers with 2 year experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay. Call 800-377-9760/208-734-2788 or come by 807 S. Main St. in an application.

DRIVERS

B&T Truck Driving Home of the Class A CDL. Now training in doubles. St. Hubert plant 316-007 or English 208-737-4649

DRIVERS

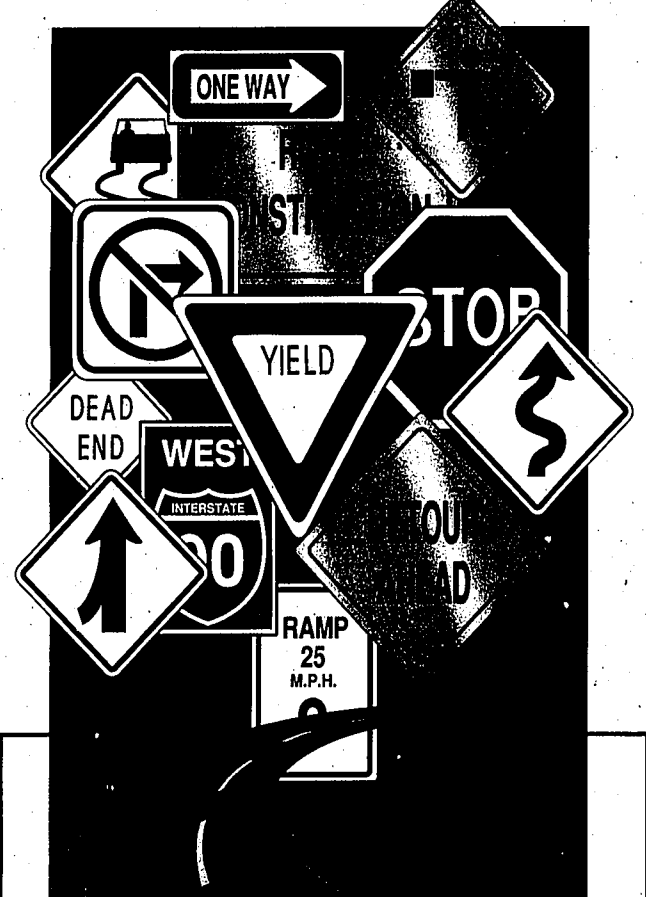
Class A CDL needed. Tankers. Local milk haul. Call 543-8044.

DRIVERS

Full-time/Relief B Western states Two Alberta Relay runs from Jerome, Idaho to Twin Falls, Idaho. Dedicated runs avail. Graduates with 1 year OTR accepted. Call 888-865-7600

EDUCATION

4-H Program Assistants Monthly \$500 per month. Program Assistants (one bilingual preferred) \$500 per month. The other school program will run from February through May and September through December. This program will be located at Gratiot of School District to promote the after school program for students 4-8. CCS curricula, including area, computers, nutrition and life-time sports. Closing Date July 23, 2004. For application forms contact Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Call 208-734-9590 ext. 10. extension.ag.uidaho.edu/eduwinfalla



All roads lead to www.IDWheelsForYou.com It's your only STOP for vehicles on the internet.

Escape the Heat This Friday. Lowest Prices This Year! Includes a small image of a car.

Call Today Start Tomorrow! We are seeking 50 agents with excellent meeting skills... \$7.00/hr. Includes a small image of a person.

EMPLOYMENT
DRIVERS Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional, CDL required. Excellent benefit package. 401k, Salary DOE. Please apply 863 Elm, Burley, ID or call 208-543-4306

GENERAL Rental agent needed, evenings & weekends, valid driver's license, 30-35 hrs. week. Apply 8:30-11:30 am Mon-Fri. (Multiple resumes) at the Twin Falls Airport. No Phone Calls Please

HOUSKEEPER needed part-time, flexible. Call 208-324-4307 or fax resume to 208-324-7440

MEDICAL Part-Time CNA's for Home Health Professionals. Full-time available at 147 Main E.

SALES A national medical equipment co. has an opening for a Sales Representative in the Twin Falls area.

TELEMARKETER Part-Time. Call for interview. 208-732-0981. WELDBRG Hitting Certified Welders in medially for construction project in Graniteville, Utah.

NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!

401 CANYONIDE RICHMOND SCHOOL
60 East 100 South Jerome, ID
Now accepting applications for the 2004-2005 school year, pre-school through 6th grade.

OPEN ENROLLMENT Preschool - Where small ideas & creative growth. Tues. and Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30 am. \$50.00 mo. NW 734-3272 for information.

TOP GUN TRUCK TRAINING ACADEMY Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. Tulsion Retirement Program Low Interest Financing Feel the Freedom of the road while earning up to \$5,000/year. 735-8659 So Habla Espanol 420-7307

GENERAL We now have the following full time positions available: 1. Welding Laborer (Buhl) 2. Delivery Driver (Buhl) 3. Fork Processing (Filer) 4. Construction (Twin Falls)

LABORER Asst. maintenance laborer/driver. CDL required. 733-3272 or 308-3272, 308-3920.

MOTEL Hiring for front desk clerks. Full time position available for any shift, any day. Apply between 11am-3pm at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

DELIVERY DELIVERIES Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News but commencing 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently seeking dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver our news on an independent contractor basis on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information at this opportunity. 735-3302.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETH CHAM & Substitutes needed

ROUTES AVAILABLE The Times-News is currently looking for independent Routes Carriers

HAILEY Motor Route 602 Motor Route 601

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL 139 8th Ave. Twin Falls Idaho Now accepting applications for the 2004-2005 school year. 734-3272 for information

EDUCATION Jerome School District 2261 Vacancy Announcement -> 1 Full time Secondary Social Studies and/or Technology -> 1 Full time Secondary Counselor -> 2 Special Ed Teacher -> 2 School Elementary Counselor -> 5 Companion Aide Any two part time position may be combined for a full time position Requirements Valid Idaho Certification Salary Information on placement on district salary schedule. Aide positions pay on placement on an aide salary schedule Open until filled. In addition Location Jerome High School and Jefferson Elementary Contact Linda Adams District Clerk Jerome School District 2261 107 3rd Ave W, Jerome ID 83338 Call 208-324-2392 ext 1010 or fax ext 324-7603 Email adamla@jeromeid.net applications available online at www.wednet.edu/employmentvacancies.asp.htm EOE

HEATING Heating, Heating, Heating is looking for journeymen and apprentices. Looking for heating and air conditioning technicians. Positions are available immediately. Competitive wages depending on exp. JR 720-2640.

MANUFACTURING Speers Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Control, Molding Machine Operator, Quality Control, Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, 401k, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Speers Manufacturing Plant Security Lane Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-324-8101 Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERY Has immediate openings for part-time work (15-30 hrs/week), Day & Night Shift If you are interested in this exciting opportunity: O A Land-Work Environment O A job site at No. 500 S. Falls Only Market Research O Competitive Wages O Flexible schedule O Walking Distance from CSI Campus O Starting at \$13,900 to \$18,000 per month O Schooling not available Please pick up an application at Discovery Research Group 2152 South Lincoln Ave. (The Turn Plaza) or call (208)735-0601

OFFICE Legal Receptionist/Secretary Must be able to handle fast pace. Type, filing, answering multiple telephone appointment setting. Spanish speaking a plus. Fax resume to 208-733-9343 only.

WELDERS Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Sheet Metal Paul, ID 208-438-5055 Free employment training

ROUTES AVAILABLE Open Immediately TWIN FALLS RT 801 1500-2000 Aspen 1400-1500 Spurlock Ct. RT 802 1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop RT 803 200-300 Pheasant Rd. W. RT 804 300-600 2nd Ave N. RT 805 300-600 3rd Ave N. RT 806 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 807 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 808 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 809 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 810 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 811 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 812 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 813 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 814 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 815 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 816 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 817 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 818 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 819 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 820 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 821 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 822 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 823 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 824 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 825 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 826 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 827 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 828 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 829 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 830 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 831 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 832 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 833 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 834 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 835 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 836 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 837 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 838 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 839 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 840 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 841 100-200 Meadows Dr. RT 842 100-200 Meadows Dr. 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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin. Family status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian; pregnant women and people acquiring a HUD rental unit or children under 18.

ELECTRONIC Technician Kraft Foods, Inc., Rupert, ID is seeking candidates for Electronic Technician position. Applicants must have two-year certification or an electronic degree. Additional testing may be required. Applicant must be proficient in troubleshooting all Bradley Vial controlled systems, VFD's, & repairing 1/2-hp motor control circuits. Working knowledge of RFD-2000 pressure sensors, chart recorders, flow meters, and other process sensors is required. Must be able to work in a team environment and train others. A pre-employment hair analysis and background check is required. Applications are being accepted at the Kraft Foods Inc. 311 S. Onida, Rupert, ID 83350, until Friday, July 23, 2004. Resumes is also required. Kraft offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits with incentive plans and 401k options. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M/F/V/D.

MECHANIC Experienced auto mechanic, wages DOE. Must be able to work on 6-cylinder Detroit-Eaton rear ends & transmissions etc. Call for details. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$18,000-24,000. 734-9062.

MECHANIC Local and haul trucking company looking for a motivated Diesel Mechanic. Must be able to work on 6-cylinder Detroit-Eaton rear ends & transmissions etc. Call for details. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$18,000-24,000. 734-9062.

PROBATION Probation Officer Applications and job description available at Mini-Casas Juvenile Probation 614 7th St. Rupert, August 10, 2004

PRODUCTION Fulltime, must be attention for detail and accuracy. Must be comfortable with light bonding equipment. \$8.00 to start. Send resume to PO Box 2347, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT Experienced floor person manager for unique fine dining restaurant. Send resume to 321 Wooded, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT Own Cafe in Bliss, ID is seeking a Kitchen manager. Must have at least 5 yrs line cook exp., baking a plus, ordering of all foods, scheduling and inventory. Must be a good paper work skills. Call Shawn at 208-352-4200

RESTAURANT Touts for fine cooking position available at The Snake River Grill & Hagerman. If you have a title, resume, or exp. you need not apply. Apply in person at apt. 1, Kirt Matin 837-9247

RESTAURANT Loss Prevention Officer. Sportsman's Warehouse looking for a Part-Time position for Loss Prevention Officer. Job requires flexibility, prevention experience and or criminal justice knowledge and computer skills. Good people skills. Apply at 1540 Ridgeview Blvd. Doshier 72640

GENERAL Immediate Opening! General Labor -> Housekeeping -> Construction -> Clerical -> Forklift Drivers -> Irrigator -> Mechanic Helper -> PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. www.personnelplus.com 1111 River Ave. 735-7300 735-0748

NOW HIRING: RN's Night Shift 6pm-6am BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: \$2000 Sign on Bonus 2 Week Paid Vacation Sick and Holiday Pay Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance 401K Retirement Plan Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1289 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-9933 Contact Person: Wanda Holt

MEDICAL RN Day house supervisor position. Call Center at Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center at 208-934-6901.

MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a Local Home health therapist for the Lewiston area. State of Idaho licensure required. Pediatric experience preferred. Call 734-4051 for more information EOE.

MEDICAL Part-time CHNA needed for home health setting. Prior experience desired. Please apply at Idaho Home Health & Hospice 828 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

RESTAURANT Now hiring for retail sales position. Apply in person at ROTH SHOES in the Magic Valley Mall

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WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING! Business Opportunities The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery. Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

602 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL
TWO HOMES on corner lot with 4 1/2 acres. 1 1/2 bdrm main home plus a separate one bdrm for guests to rent out. Fenced yard with storage shed. \$72,500 Call Corinne Barker REALTORS
COR 208-543-4371

BURLEY BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. Starting bid is \$44,500. Inspection Fri, 5-10 pm Sat, 10am-5pm Saturday Night to a reasonable HIGHEST BIDDER! (208)677-2750.

DIETRICH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new living room, small detached garage, 3 car garage. Home, \$35,000 Call 208-544-7449 or 208-544-5548.

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To
THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls 208-734-5538
magicalvalley.com
Burley 208-677-4543

FILER 3 bedroom, new custom kitchen, new carpet, new vinyl siding, clean throughout. \$79,000. Call 208-734-5538.

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, custom built home in country with small pasture, 2.800 sq. ft., elec. heat, attached dbl. garage, 2 car garage, sprinklers, finished basement, \$130,000. 208-534-0888 or 539-6522.

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer mfg. home, master suite with garden tub. On 1 acre, quiet neighborhood, low traffic, Wilson Lake nearby. \$84,000. 10-41 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home, plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath single/dm. barn, corrals, 912 sq ft. fenced, borders BLM for horseback riding. \$85,000. 539-5018.

HAGERMAN Snake river front 110 ft. across from the Snake River. 5,200 sq. ft. home, 2,550 of garage and patios. 4.5 baths. \$129,000. Call Ron AADAZ@aol.com 208-637-8615

HOLLISTER new listing 3 bdrm, 2 bath on .over 1 acre, cost of home new was over \$95,000. Save over \$25,000, now only \$69,900. Home has good bones and more bedrooms downstairs. Call Tom Lloyd today. 308-0117 or 737-3919. MLS# 11528 PC7461

HOMER INSPECTIONS 2000 - since 1993. Bill Baker, 208-526-5115. JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, new west of Jerome. \$99,900. Possible owner finance. We'll carry the note. 208-539-9950. JEROME classic 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, central AC, new carpet, including fruit trees, auto sprinkler. Great location on next to park and church. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-0269 or 731-2139. JEROME for sale by owner \$150,000. 927 17th Ave. E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.5 garage. Call Neal Palmer 735-8610. JEROME nice 3 bdrm, home, 1 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage, new vinyl siding, clean throughout. \$79,000. Call 208-734-5538. MAGIC VALLEY AREA New company looking to buy/lease homes. Any price, any condition. 208-734-5538 or 208-312-4335 or 208-739-4455. MURTAUGH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, 1 acre, garage. 432-6053. PINE/FEATHERVILLE Cabin for sale. Call 208-543-6975.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1976, updated home with hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, large landscaped, fenced back yard. R.E. location, Morning Side School District. 208-220-2921.

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DIETRICH Caitie Ranch, 880 acres with 2 wells, working corals, bunkhouse and lambs. 128 water shares. 1421 AUM's on Dietrich ranch. \$115,000. Call for appt. to see 733-2310.

WRNDOKA/ASHROHE Approx 1000 +/- acs acre farm. 980 acre irrigated balance dry stock. Call 736-2039-4250/4250/4250.

521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
FILER Great home, 2000 model, can be moved, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 sided fireplace, master bath w/soaker tub, 2 car garage, AC, nice neighborhood w/ nice view. \$110,000. Call 208-733-1592.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
KIMBERLY 1.66 country acreage on paved road. Undergroud utilities, water share. \$27,500 per acre. Call 208-734-5745.

514 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FOR LEASE 1000 sq. ft. sheet metal building with all tools included, ready to go. Don't miss this opportunity. 539-5951, Gooding.

516 VACATION TIME SHARES
PINE Log Cabin, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,437 square foot, 55 acre. Call 208-734-5538.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS 2 bed rooms, 2 floors, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, electric, AC, good view. 208-733-5575.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured home for sale with financing for qualified buyers, 2 and 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 bath, remain in our parks. Call 208-543-8342.

519 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME 62' Broadmoor, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great condition, new carpet & water heater. No bid to be moved. Come take a look @ 610 N. 200 E. or call 208-734-2065.

520 MOBILE HOMES
KEYCROW 90 manufactured home, 16' x 70', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, includes all appls. Appraised at \$40,000. Must be moved. Seller will pay for moving within 100 mile radius. Sacrifice \$25,000 208-726-5555 before 10am or after 7pm.

521 MOBILE HOMES
KEYCROW 3 bdrm, 2 bath 97 Oakwood mobile home with established neighborhood, fenced yard, workshop, parking, pet friendly, no smoking allowed, 1 yr. contract ref. \$800. Ref. ref. 208-404-1426.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 35th Ave. N. \$550 + \$ 5 0 0 d e p . w a t e r / s e w e r / e l e c . P a i d . N o s m o k i n g . n o p e t s . 208-734-9450.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, good condition, 2 located at Skyline park, \$115,000. Call for appt. to see 733-2310.

521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
FILER Great home, 2000 model, can be moved, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 sided fireplace, master bath w/soaker tub, 2 car garage, AC, nice neighborhood w/ nice view. \$110,000. Call 208-733-1592.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 35th Ave. N. \$550 + \$ 5 0 0 d e p . w a t e r / s e w e r / e l e c . P a i d . N o s m o k i n g . n o p e t s . 208-734-9450.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, good condition, 2 located at Skyline park, \$115,000. Call for appt. to see 733-2310.

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702 DAIRY CATTLE & SUPPLIES
CALP HUS (6) 3 stall
woodie rack, good
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HOLSTEIN registered
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2 HORSE TRAILER
double axle, saddle &
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CHARMAG 12 ft. aluminum,
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steel, 5 ft. wide tray.
Holds 2 to 2 1/2 bales
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illy, 735-5776 and
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horse stall load,
hoseback with floor
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Circle K 3 horse tr.,
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illy, 750. Hater broke.
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2 yr Arabian mare,
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PAINT Registered,
\$400. Horse walker
\$500. Call 326-4794.

PONY, small \$300
Pymmy goat, \$50.
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Professional Farrier
Butch Shields
20 years experience
Accepting new clients.
Performance horses
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QH registered, ending
15 yrs old, great horse
for all age. Off of
King Ranch in Texas
\$1,700. Call 934-6696
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QUARTER HORSE
beautiful dark brown,
2 yr old mare. Blank
ears, clips & loaded. Im-
pressive cross. In-
trod. Donk Ship Chlp.
\$2,000. 208-730-5257.

HOPING SADDLE 1/2
eye, condition. \$800
or best offer. 326-8933
or 201-2647.

YEARLING, Gelding,
APHA. Great blood
lines. Deregulate,
Dash For Cash, Too
Easy Jet, Barrel,
all around
prospect. Call
208-637-6500.

704 PETS & PET
SUPPLIES
I found homes for all
of my kittens the
very first day my ad
ran.
-Lori, R.Twin Falls -
Classified. It worked!
208-733-0931 ext 2
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I sold my Chiuhuaqua
puppies in 3 days! I
sell cats from Georgia,
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Thank you!
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great for us.
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older male dogs. Call
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to all your questions.
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AUSTRALIAN
Shepherd puppies,
reg. AKC, 439-2828
lines, first shots, all
four colors avail.,
\$200. 208-368-3008.

BASSET HOUND (reg.
male, tri-colored, 7
weeks old, \$200. Call
731-9196 or 733-1897.

BEAGLE registered
stud service. Call
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BEAGLES, AKC pup-
py, reg. AKC, \$250.
Call 208-324-1380.

BOSTON TERRIER
puppies: Purebred, 1
male & 1 female, \$300
each. 208-886-7922.

BOXER puppies,
purebred, Fat & sassy,
white, fawn & white.
Beautiful markings.
Call 208-326-5828.

BOXER puppies, Bom
Jun 9 1st. Very lo-
vely, 10 weeks old,
flashy, tails docked,
dewclaws, first shots,
reg. AKC, \$200.
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BRITANNY AKC Reg.
puppies, 6 weeks old.
Outstanding blood
lines, good points and
retrieve. Males, \$450,
females, \$450.
Call 208-338-1147.

CHESAPEAKE
puppies for sale. Purebred.
Call 208-436-4147 or
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COCKER SPANIEL
puppy, 3 females, 1
male. Purebred, 1st
shots. Ready to go.
\$200. Call 208-338-1147.

DOGBERN 3 year
reg. female, well
trained. Must have
husky, 1st shots. \$500.
FREE Golden Retriever,
male, 6 yrs. 622-4222.

ENGLISH MASTIFF
puppies, AKC, fe-
male, 8 weeks old.
\$1500. Ready now.
Call 208-539-8537.

FOR SALE Amazon
panet, young, good
filifilid - some taking.
Large cage w/ access
to yard. \$1,000. Call
will sell for \$600/offer.
Call 208-735-3534.

FOR SALE chain link
10' by 10' by 6', dog
house, 1 yr old, \$800.
long hair, 1 black, 1
orange & white tabby.
Call 208-212-5935.

FREE kittens, 3 of var-
ious colors, good
homes. Call 678-3976.

FREE CATS Mother &
kittens, 8 weeks old,
1 yr old, 1 male, 1
female, long hair, 1
black, 1 orange & white
tabby. Call 208-212-5935.

FREE cocker spaniel
and young blonde
male only. Good with
kids. Call 324-3833.

FREE DOG German
shepherd, 1 yr old,
intelligent-energy.
Call 208-324-4764.

FREE Gold Fish as
a pet. \$100. \$200.
Help in catching. Call
208-543-2504.

FREE HOUND, female
black & tan, female
black & tan, female
black & tan, female
black & tan. Moved
into town need new
home. Call 734-5600.

FREE kitten and mom
to a good home. Very
friendly cat. 733-5577.

FREE kitten, cute Cali-
co female 5 mo. old,
1st shots, to good
home. Call 934-5156.

FREE kitten, part
Siamese, 3 year fe-
male, declawed and
neutered. Call 934-5156.

FREE KITTENS 4
months old, healthy,
active cuties. Call
208-326-3683.

FREE kittens cute,
adorable, Nebr.
208-438-5922.

FREE kittens to good
homes, cute, rescued
white, black & white,
1 white/black, 1
white/white. Call
6593, Cindy 837-9171.

FREE Kitten,
Cute, ready to go
with 208-404-1682.

FREE kittens black
& white, male, 1
female, litter boxed
trained, sweet and
loving. Call 934-5156.

FREE kittens, Mommal
Day one, 4 gray and
white, call 934-5156.

FREE Lab/Chow X
puppy, to good home.
Call 208-338-1147.

FREE puppies to good
homes, Blood Hound
cross, 8 weeks. Call
208-338-1147.

GERMAN SHORT-
HAIR 8 weeks old,
puppy, 1 male and 1
female, \$150. Call
736-7961 or 539-3761.

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HAIR puppies, \$300.
reg. AKC, 439-2828
days. 436-4394 eyes.

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clawed, G, field trial
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retrieve, 208-368-3008.

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FORD tractor, 9N, with
disc & roller/pow.
\$2,400. Call 438-2828
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bine, Poly. Tin. Field
clean, \$24,000.
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er, 30, 700 bales,
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Your choice of head-
ers, 12' 14', 16'. Only
1000 lbs. \$20,000.

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3 x 3, 28,000 bales,
32,000 lbs. \$24,000.

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sale w/ diesel engine,
\$20,000. Call 208-338-1147.

LOADER 3650 Internat-
ional, 8' bucket,
Head, \$24,000.
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MASSEY COMBINE
780, for sale for parts.
Head and motor, \$24,000.

SPRAY RIG 10 gal-
lon, 1/2 pickup, with
Briggs and Stratton
eng. hose, gun, 2
wands, used 2 x.
Call 208-208-9788.

STOCK TRAILER,
5x6. Exc. condition.
Parked at Wendell
Elevator, 515.
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WANTED Immed. big
ugly tractor w/center
mount w/ mower, old
JD, sickle bar hay
mower, hay rake, hay
baler, model 147-24,
any older hay rake or
sm. hay baler Massey
112 1/2, New Hol-
land 700, 208-9788.

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WANTED Immed. big
ugly tractor w/center
mount w/ mower, old
JD, sickle bar hay
mower, hay rake, hay
baler, model 147-24,
any older hay rake or
sm. hay baler Massey
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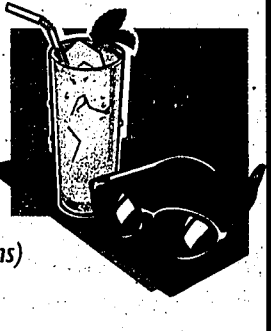
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Thursday, July 22, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There is something to be said for losing on the positions, after nothing can be done about it."
— Pearl S. Buck

"Frank Stewart's Bridge Club" is a light-hearted collection of stories loosely based on his experiences at the local bridge club. His jokes always have some tie-in to the hand. When a player at the club asks him to define "pedestrian," his response is "Someone who thought the tank still had gas in it when the needle read empty." The questioner then explains that his partner had said the line of play chosen in four spades on today's deal was pedestrian. What do you think?

South captured East's king on the first heart, drew trumps, and led a diamond to dummy's 10. East took the queen and returned a heart, and South won and repeated the diamond finesse. East produced the king and shifted accurately to a club, and South had to lose a club to West's king and a heart to his jack. Down one.

As Stewart points out, South was cold for four spades on an endplay, but it might be unfair to call the actual line of play a pedestrian one. Instead, South must be in some fancy footwork by refusing the first heart. He wins the next heart to club would have been no better so long as declarer hops up with the ace, draws trump, cashes the other high card, and leads the ace and a low club.

West takes the king and leads a diamond; but when East wins, he must lead a club or a heart, giving South a ruff-stuff, or return a diamond into dummy's tenace.

NORTH 07-22-A
 ♠ A Q 10 7 2
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ Q 7

EAST
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ K 10 4
 ♦ K Q 7 3
 ♣ J 8 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9 8 4
 ♥ A Q 7
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 1♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart two.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ K 10 4
 ♦ K Q 7 3
 ♣ J 8 5 2

South West North East
 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to five diamonds, since partner's three hearts suggests interest in game and describes a hand with shortness in clubs. Your club stop may be too feeble for no-trump, but since most of your values look useful in the suit contract, bid five diamonds.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bw@bridgeguts.com.
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1005 SEMI'S HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CAT D7E, 94N6397, enclosed ropes, straight dozer/hill, 127 cubic control, 2000 engine, exc. cond. Call 208-326-5980.

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MUVA '74 45 ft. equip., trailer, hydraulic lift, load caps, 90% 18-ply tires, hydraulic winch, very good condition, \$10,000. Call 208-326-5980.

VERMEER 475 tractor, Huff 120 rubber tire dozer, 14 ft. blade, call 435-276-4247.

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CHEVROLET '99 Silverado LT 4x4, leather, shell, liner, loaded, 78K, \$14,800. Call 208-326-5980.

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CHEV '78 crew cab, flatbed, new motor, lots of extras, \$3500. Call 208-543-4710 or 208-280-1482.

CHEV '84 4x4, short box, 16 inch wheels, clean little truck, \$3,900. Call 308-2282.

CHEV '64 pickup 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 3950. Call 420-0125.

CHEV '88 1500 4x4, 2nd, 6 cyl, 3.7 liter, Clean truck, \$10,900/off. Justin at 208-733-9697 or 733-5947.

CHEV '83 2500 HD, diesel, 534, 995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

DODGE '88 SLT, Quad cab, 4 door, 4 cyl, white, loaded, clean, lots of extras. \$14,000, 308-444-4444.

DODGE '90 2500 4WD, quad cab, SLT, V10, 9K, white, matching shell, lot pkg., one owner, \$21,000. Call 208-324-6547.

DODGE '01 diesel, 5 speed, ext. cab, 2500, 3/4 ton 4x4, 159K highway miles, 5K wheel hitch, bumper hitch, Estate vehicle. \$14,000. Call 208-544-7849 or 543-5688.

Ford 70 shortbox, V6, automatic, Many new tires, \$1200. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

Ford 72 4 x 4, 38 in. Super swapper tires, truck, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2000, 409 motor, rebuilt 500 mi. ago. New seat, \$4000/off. Call 208-308-9718.

Ford '88 4x4 250, Diesel AT pickup, New tires, \$3975. Call 208-733-0853.

Ford '88 F-150, 4 door, 4 cyl, 3.8 liter, 54,000, single cab, low mil. KTM, \$13,125. Call 208-326-5980.

Ford '88 Ranger STX, 4x4, wheelie, carpeted bed, dark blue, really nice a really New tires/batteries, \$2,000, 735-1780 n. message.

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Ford '83 3/4 1/2, exc. condition, meets all requirements for high resale, \$9,200. Call 539-1148 or 934-8986.

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Ford '96 F-250 Super duty, crew cab, 4x4, 7.3 power stroke diesel engine, 133K, perfect cond., 85 horses and 219.500. Call 639-6996 or 934-4041.

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GMC '78 pickup, nice, \$1000/off.

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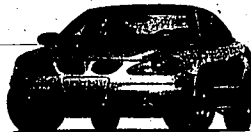


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