

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 232

Thursday, August 19, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Comfortably warm, maybe a T-storm. High 82, low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Fall: Attention ropers, riders and thrill-seekers, it's rodeo time in Cassia County.

Page C1

MONEY

In the wind: Montana firm hopes to establish wind farm near Hagerman by end of 2004.

Page D1

CENTENNIAL

Magic Valley scrapbooks: Thanks to old photos, extinct schoolhouses' legacies endure.

Page C8

OUTDOORS



Welcome partner: South Pass City, Wyo., welcomes history buffs of the old West.

Page E1

SPORTS

Unbelievable: U.S. gymnast Paul Hamm pulls off a miraculous comeback to win gold.

Page B1

OPINION

History stays home: The effort to keep Perrine's stagecoach offers a valuable history lesson, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COWBOYS

Focus on Football

Look for a free special section on local high school sports.

Friday In

The Times-News

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Feds mull water options



Emily Kane, from the Idaho Attorney General's natural resources department, looks over the trout rearing production farm at Clear Springs Foods north of Buhl on Wednesday. Kane was part of a group of directors of the federal Conservation Reserve Program that took a tour of the Northlodge and Hagerman Valley water scene to show how groundwater and springs support various Magic Valley industries.

Idaho debates idling farms for spring water

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BUHL — Federal farm program managers are exploring ways Idaho could pay farmers to dry up irrigated acreage to save groundwater and generate more water for springs and the Snake River.

"Somehow we have to be able to document an overall benefit to the aquifer — otherwise we're throwing away taxpayers' dollars with no environmental benefits," said John Johnson, deputy administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's federal farm programs.

Johnson was a panelist Wednesday at a town hall meeting in Buhl with other federal farm program directors, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and Congressman Mike Simpson joined the panel. They said they were there to listen and learn how they might help steer federal resources to help solve local water

About 100 people — many of them farmers wanting to learn what's up — attended the meeting at the Eighth Street Center. The panel discussion wrapped up a two-day tour led by water users who showcased the Magic Valley's water economy for fed-

eral program directors. Expanding the federal Conservation Reserve Program in Idaho to include irrigated acreage is being explored as a means to voluntarily curtail groundwater consumption. It's considered part of a multifaceted solution that must be crafted to solve regional water shortages — and — corresponding disputes.

Johnson gave a favorable prognosis for developing the program in Idaho, which would require state financial or in-kind contributions to federal dollars. State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the

state's budget-writing committee, said he is dedicated to finding solutions that include state resources to avoid economic losses that would occur by shutting down water users.

How much money would be involved for a groundwater conservation program hasn't been pinpointed. Groundwater users are proposing a total rental rate of about \$100 an acre to take land irrigated by groundwater out of production. It would require state and local matches totaling 20 percent.

Please see AQUIFER, Page A2

Renegade cleric agrees to end Najaf standoff

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr announced Wednesday that he would accept demands to vacate Najaf's sacred mosque and disarm his militia but insisted on further negotiations to work out how such a plan would be implemented.

The surprise announcement came just hours after Iraq's defense minister warned that U.S. and Iraqi forces were on the verge of mounting an all-out assault to eject al-Sadr and hundreds of his armed supporters from the Imam Ali shrine, one of Shiite Islam's holiest sites.

The cleric's offer was immediately greeted with skepticism by some who considered it a stalling tactic and with hope by others who called it a starting point for renewed peace talks between al-Sadr and the government of interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi.

"This is an entrance to negotiations," Jallil Shammari, a mem-



U.S. Army soldiers run through a school courtyard during a gun battle with insurgent snipers near the cemetery in Najaf, Iraq, Wednesday.

ber of the Shiite Dawa party, said at a conference in Baghdad that named a new national assembly Wednesday. The four-day conference, where 100 members of the interim National Council

were chosen, spent much time discussing the situation in Najaf. "A delegation from the government will go to Najaf, or a

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

15-year-old is a medical success story

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Madeline Mann once weighed less than a can of soda as the tiniest surviving newborn known to medicine. Next week, she enters high school as something even more extraordinary — an honor student who plays violin and likes to Rollerblade.

"Her survival wasn't a miracle; her development was," says Dr. Jonathan Muraskas of Loyola University Hospital in May-

Please see PREEMIE, Page A3

100 YEARS AGO TODAY

Plat filing accommodates new townsite's demand for land

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the summer of 1904, lots in the new townsite sold quickly as Twin Falls' first businesses snapped up pieces of today's downtown.

But hauling construction materials for the new town was an expensive venture. Lots from Shoshone had to descend into the Snake River Canyon to the Blue Lakes Ranch, cross the river and climb the canyon's south side.

"Extra horses left at the ranch

helped pull the heavy loads up the south side of the canyon," local history professor and author Jim Gentry wrote in his new book of Twin Falls history, "Ten carloads of lumber had been hauled to Twin Falls by mid-August 1904, and demand exceeded supply."

Insistent demand by buyers

of town lots exceeded the initial supply of surveyed space, too.

A century ago today, an addition to the city plat was made to accommodate the large number of businesses. The Aug. 19, 1904, plat added 14 blocks to the original filing.

That still wasn't enough. "By late September, the lots available had all been sold," Anna Hansen Hayes, wife of the man who led the survey work, wrote in an article for the 1962 publication "A Folk History of Twin Falls County."

"Prospective buyers stormed

Kimberly boy dies of gunshot

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A six-year-old boy died Wednesday night after a gun accidentally discharged, according to the Kimberly-Hansen Police Department.

Police Chief Pat Bermingham said police believe they know who shot the boy, but are still investigating. However, he did say no charges would be filed. Bermingham said the call came about 7 p.m. The boy was dead when the ambulance arrived, Bermingham said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office also responded to the call. The name of the boy is being withheld until all the boy's relatives have been notified, Bermingham said.

Many local ACT scores beat state averages

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley school districts are near or above state and national average scores on the ACT college entrance exam.

Twin Falls led the districts surveyed with a composite score of 22.9 on the test, well above the state average. Brett Gies, the district's director of data analysis and program improvement, said the district has shown improvement during the last two years. The results also corroborate the district's belief that students who take more rigorous courses tend to perform better on entrance exams.

Overall, Idaho students averaged a 21.3 total composite score. Find area with the national median of 20.9. Last year, all Idaho students scored 21.2, compared with 20.8 across the nation. About 9,430 of 16,105 students in Idaho's class of 2004 took the test, said Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education.

The ACT is designed to predict academic readiness for college. Scored on a 35-point scale, the ACT is actually four exams: English, reading, mathematics and science. Students who completed at least four years of English, three years of math, three years of social sciences and three or more years of natural sciences also scored significantly better. The difference statewide was 22.7 to 19.9 for those who did not focus on those classes.

In Cassia County, the district's scores — which are near and in the case of reading at 22.1, surpassing the state averages — are the result of hard work by students, said Burley High School Principal Jeff Iarrach.

Patti O'Dell, Jerome High School principal, said her school's scores are also improving.

Please see ACT, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and comfortably warm with a thunderstorm possible. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies, maybe an early evening thunderstorm. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Periods of clouds and a round of late day showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine and comfortably warm, maybe a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies, maybe an early evening thunderstorm. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a round of late day thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. We will continue to see a daily trend of partly to mostly cloudy skies and a round of showers and thunderstorms each day. The best chance for rain will be during the afternoon hours.

Today Highs: 66 to 70. Tonight Lows: 58 to 62. BOISE Mostly sunny with warm conditions are expected today with a few late day thunderstorms possible. It will turn mostly cloudy and cooler on Friday and Saturday with more showers and thunderstorms.

NORTHERN UTAH Parity to mostly sunny skies and isolated showers and thunderstorms will continue through the end of the week.

Yesterday's State Estimates: 20 in Blaine, Low: 51 in Stanley, weather: heavy rain, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, thunderstorms, an shower, rain, snow, flurries, wind, misting.

to report wildlife, call 1-800-333-3333. On your cellular phone, call 1-800-333-3333 from Central Idaho. Bureau of Fish and Game.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low, Today's High/Low. Includes sections for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

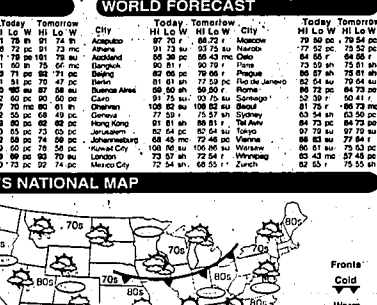
Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and others.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

ACT

Continued from A1. They eclipsed the state in all areas except reading. 'That's the highest ours have ever been in every area,' O'Dell said.

2004 ACT scores

Table with 6 columns: District, English, Math, Reading, Science, Composite. Lists scores for Cassia County, Jerome, Twin Falls, Idaho, and U.S.

ACT

Continued from A1. In Idaho, higher-education institutions require applicants to submit scores from either the ACT or the SAT.

ACT

Continued from A1. The ACT research shows that the extra effort in high school pays dividends in college and in life.

ACT

Continued from A1. But Mike Telford, who farms about 125 to 150 an acre would be needed to compensate growers for land costs and other ongoing farming expenses.

ACT

Continued from A1. Telford, who said he supported the program, has a parcel of property among his acres that he said would be ideal for it.

ACT

Continued from A1. The photo captured Kerry patting Anya Wesley, 2, of Pocatello, at the Twin Falls airport before his plane departed.

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Iraq

Continued from A1. A delegation will come from Najaf to the government to start the negotiations, which we hope will end the crisis,' Shamamri said.

In a statement released late Wednesday, the Iraqi defense department did not say directly whether Alawi's office would reopen talks. A previous attempt at negotiation collapsed Sunday after barely 24 hours.

Instead, the statement reiterated the government's demand that al-Sadr's Al Muhandi militia men lay down their weapons and return the mosque to state control. 'After that, we will hold all the decisions we made with regard to Muqtada al-Sadr and his followers,' the statement said, without elaborating further.

In Najaf - where clashes flared even after al-Sadr issued his offer - U.S. military planners said they had no plans to scale back or change direction unless instructed by the Iraqi govern-

ment. Fighting throughout the day Wednesday injured or killed at least 29 people, including four children, Najaf health officials said. One Marine was also killed, officials said.

Both U.S. and Iraqi officials are leery that al-Sadr, a shrewd tactician, with a history of accepting and reneging on such agreements, merely wants to buy time to regroup and reinforce his fighters.

'We're still trying to figure out what it all means,' said Bob Pizzitola, executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 53rd Cavalry Regiment.

The Bush administration reacted cautiously to al-Sadr's offer. 'I don't think we can trust al-Sadr,' said national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. 'We have seen many, many times al-Sadr assume or say he is going to accept certain terms and then it turns out not to be the case,' Rice spoke in television interviews on Fox and CNN.

On Tuesday, al-Sadr had re-

-week. Out-of-state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included on all above rates, a \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Daniel Walock, director

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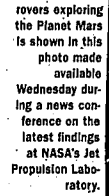
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... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

A view from one of the two rovers exploring the plains of Mars is shown in this photo made available Wednesday during a news conference on the latest findings at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.



AP Photo

Mars rovers find more evidence of water

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The twin Mars rovers have found a wonderland of weird rocks and eroding dunes along with more evidence the Red Planet once had water, NASA scientists said Wednesday.

The robotic vehicles landed in January and first found signs in March that Mars had water coasts ago.

The Spirit rover has now rolled nearly two miles across the plains of its host planet's Gusev Crater landing site into an area dubbed the Columbia Hills.

Perched about 30 feet above a plain, it recently found indications water had altered an outcropping of bedrock dubbed 'Climb,' scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said.

Sulfur, chlorine and bromine found inside the rock were in much greater concentrations than in rocks on the plain.

Those elements are commonly omitted from volcanoes and could have combined with liquid water or water vapor, said Doug Ming, a science team member.

'Here, we have a more thorough, deeper alteration, suggesting much more water,' said Steve Squyres, principal investigator for science instruments aboard the rovers.

Meanwhile, 'halfway around the planet,' the Opportunity rover has rolled about 32 feet into Endurance Crater, a stadium-sized depression. At the bottom, it found rippled dunes and a bizarre rock with a lumpy, rounded appearance.

'Scientists weren't sure how the rock was formed.'

'I don't have an explanation for this one,' Squyres said. 'It doesn't look like anything we've seen anywhere.'

The team hopes the vehicle can ex-

amine the edge of the dunes, although it won't go out in them for fear of bogging down.

'We built a wonderful rover, but we didn't build a dune buggy,' Squyres said.

Opportunity found profound differences in rocks that it bored into at different levels of a layered slope.

Tiny ripples in a rock dubbed Millstone are clear signs that it had contact with flowing water, Squyres said.

The \$280 million mission was designed to seek geological clues about whether ancient Mars had water.

In March, NASA announced that Opportunity found rippled hills in sedimentary rock that indicated a pool of saltwater - an environment that could have supported life - once existed at the landing site in the vast Meridiani Planum.

Correction

Caption misidentified girl with Kerry

A photograph in Wednesday's newspaper contained incorrect information in its caption about a child pictured with Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

The photo captured Kerry patting Anya Wesley, 2, of Pocatello, at the Twin Falls airport before his plane departed.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho Lottery

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Pakistan seeks six terror suspects

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan published photos Wednesday in newspapers across the country of six terror suspects — including a senior al-Qaida operative — it says were behind attempts to assassinate the nation's president and offered a large reward for their capture.

The identities of the men highlighted the chilling nexus between several homegrown Pakistani militant groups and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. The government says al-Qaida had a hand in two December assassination attempts against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, as well as a July attempt against prime minister-designate Shaukat Aziz.

Musharraf identified the main suspect as Abu Faraj al-Libbi, a Libyan national. The government had never published a photo of him until Wednesday.

Al-Libbi appears in the photo as a dapper-looking man with a short beard. He is wearing a Western suit and tie in the photograph, above a 20 million rupee reward offer, or \$34,000. The other suspects, all identified as Pakistan's "Most Wanted Terrorists," are Matt-ur Rehman, Anjad Hussain, Qari Ehsan, Omar Aqdas, and Mansoor — whose name is Chota Ibrahim. All are Pakistanis, and known to be linked with Pakistan's Lashkar-e-Jhangvi militant group.

It was not clear exactly what the other five men are wanted for or what role — if any — they had in the assassination attempts.

MOST WANTED TERRORISTS

<p>Rs 1 CRORE</p> <p>MATT-UR REHMAN Alias: Samad District: Multan</p>	<p>Rs 2 CRORE</p> <p>AMJAD HUSSAIN Alias: Anjad Farooq District: Faisalabad</p>	<p>Rs 2 CRORE</p> <p>ABU FARAJ AL LIBBI Alias: Dr. Tufayq Country: Libya</p>
<p>Rs 50 LAKH</p> <p>MANSOOR Alias: Chota Ibrahim District: Karachi</p>	<p>Rs 50 LAKH</p> <p>QARI EHSAN Alias: Shahid District: Bahawalpur</p>	<p>Rs 50 LAKH</p> <p>OMAR AQDAS Alias: Sahel District: Bhikampur</p>

GOVERNMENT OF PAKISTAN

An advertisement of Pakistan's six most wanted terrorists is published in a Pakistani newspaper Wednesday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The advertisements promised anonymity for any informants and gave phone numbers and e-mail addresses to contact authorities. Some posters were printed in English and some in Urdu, Pakistan's other official language.

Hussain, who is best known as Anjad Hussain Farooq, is also wanted for his part in the 2002 kidnapping and beheading of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. In some accounts, Hussain recruited three Yemenis for the task and supervised it. In others, he carried out the butchery himself.

Hussain is also believed linked to al-Qaida's former No. 3, Khalid Shaikh Muhammad, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks who was arrested in Pakistan in March 2003, and to two Pakistani militant groups — Lashkar-e-Jhangvi and Jaish-e-Mohammad. The reward for Hussain is identical to that for al-Libbi.

'Al-Libbi' and Farooq were the masterminds of the attacks against Musharraf. Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmad said.

Musharraf was not hurt in either the attack, but 17 people died in the second attempt on his life when terrorists tried to blow up his motorcycle on a road near the capital, Islamabad.

Musharraf has earned the ire of extremists because of his support for the U.S.-led war on terrorism. Pakistan has arrested more than 550 al-Qaida suspects, turning most over to the United States.

More than two dozen suspects have been arrested in Pakistan in recent weeks, including a computer expert known as Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan, and Ahmed Khalifa Ghailani, a Tanzanian al-Qaida member wanted for the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

Along with the economy, national security has emerged as a major theme in a campaign shadowed by war and terrorism.

The challenger hopes to convince voters he is tough enough to lead the nation against terror. The incumbent's approval ratings hurt by the war in Iraq, is casting himself as a tested commander in chief who can guide the nation back to peace and prosperity.

Both men call the other lacking on defense, with Kerry now taking aim at Bush's troop-shifting plans.

Preemie

Continued from A1

wood, Ill. He treated her as a newborn and reported on her progress Thursday with other doctors in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"At birth, she wasn't even pinkish. Born 27 weeks into her mother's pregnancy, she weighed just 9.9 ounces, less than any surviving baby in medical history. She was just 10 inches long, smaller than a football, and resting easily in a nurse's hand."

Several factors favored her survival. She was a girl, and premature girls tend to fare better than boys. Also, earlier preterm babies have survived, including some after only 22 weeks of pregnancy. Today, 90 percent of newborns survive after 27 weeks of pregnancy.

Survival, though, is just the first hurdle. Major handicaps like blindness and mental retardation are common in the survivors. Madeline, now 15, suffers from little worse than asthma.

She is very small for her age, though, weighing 61 pounds and measuring 4-foot-7.

Her parents conceived her by artificial insemination. Her 36-year-old mother developed pre-eclampsia, a potentially dangerous condition that raised her blood pressure and squeezed the blood flow to the developing fetus.

Doctors decided to perform a Caesarean section 13 weeks before her due date.

"I remember hearing the softest sound, almost like a kitten," says Bethyn Leslie, her mother. "Then I realized it was Madeline crying."

She needed a breathing tube and oxygen in her early days. "Mechanically, you worry about if she's going to be able to get a tube into her little windpipe and trachea. Actually I had no problem," says Muniskas.

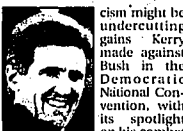
Over later years, she developed normally in nearly every way and never returned to a hospital bed except for pneumonia at age 4, delaying kindergarten by one year.

However, her doctors cautioned parents and others from viewing her as proof that a very premature baby will surely prosper with good medical care. Often, such children don't.

"These extremely low birth-weight, 'miracle' newborns can propagate false expectations," warned her doctors in their correspondence to the medical journal.

Kerry blasts Bush proposal on troops; both focus on security

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Kerry, telling fellow combat veterans he's their "true brother in arms," said Wednesday that President Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe and Asia would weaken U.S. security and embolden nuclear-armed North Korea.



Sen. John Kerry

"This is clearly the wrong signal to send at the wrong time," the Democratic presidential candidate said at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 105th annual convention, borrowing a line Bush has used against him.

Some Bush supporters and a few fellow veterans have been raising questions about Kerry's military record, which has been a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. Senior Democrats inside and outside the campaign say they're worried about indications, some based on polling, that the crit-

cism might be undercutting gains Kerry made against Bush in the Democratic National Convention, with his spotlight on his combat record and military honors from the Vietnam War.

Some Democrats are urging Kerry to fight back against the criticism, which gained steam this month with a TV ad featuring fellow veterans questioning his record. Kerry campaign officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they may have to do so.

Addressing the same VFW crowd, two days earlier, the president announced a seven-

Judge sends Peterson jury home early

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — In a surprise move Wednesday, the judge in Scott Peterson's murder trial postponed the cross-examination of Peterson's former mistress and sent the jury home early because of a "potential development."

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi emerged from a 45-minute closed-door meeting with attorneys and apologized for the delay.

"There's been a potential development in this case that has to be checked out before we can go any further," he told the jury. Groans could be heard in the packed courtroom.

Peterson's defense attorneys were preparing to cross-examine Peterson's former mistress, Amber Frey, and had even set up a big screen with a digital media presentation before the lawyers went behind closed doors.

The judge didn't say what the development was. Lawyers are barred by a gag order from discussing it.

Frey is scheduled to return to the stand Monday. Three other witnesses will testify Thursday, the judge said.

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NATION/WORLD

Suspects appear in court

LONDON (AP) — Eight men accused of plotting to commit murder and cause mayhem with radioactive materials, toxic gases, chemicals or explosives appeared in court Wednesday in a case linked to a U.S. terrorist this month.

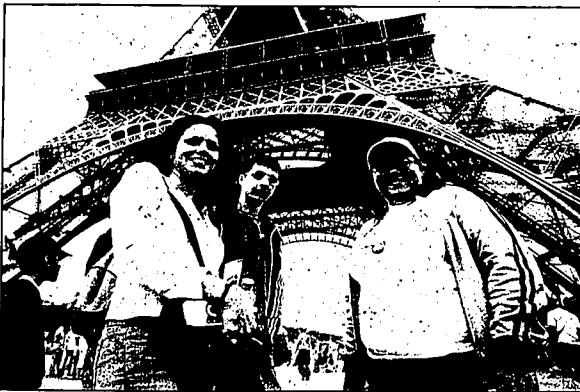
The defendants included an alleged senior al-Qaida operative also charged with scouting prominent financial targets for terror attacks in the United States — including the New York Stock Exchange, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Prosecution lawyer Sue Hemming said the eight suspects were motivated by "a strong and deeply held ideology" and were willing to carry out extreme acts. She said police have about a hundred computers and thousands of files to examine as part of what promises to be a long and complex investigation.

"We've only hit the tip of the iceberg as far as a lot of this evidence goes," she told the high security Belmarsh Court in south London.

None of the eight entered a plea and all were ordered held in custody until a court appearance next week.

The charges — filed Tuesday after two weeks of interrogation — for the first time officially linked recent arrests across Britain and Pakistan to the Aug. 1 terrorism alerts surrounding the New York Stock Exchange and Citigroup Inc. headquarters, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank buildings in Washington, and the Prudential Financial Inc. building in Newark, N.J.



American tourists Nicole Nichols, left, from Florida, Alexin Hall, center, and Georgina Nicolau, both from New England, stand near the Eiffel Tower in Paris on Wednesday.

Tourists return to France

Experts: Americans fear terrorism less

PARIS (AP) — Maybe "freedom fries" taste better in France.

After political squabbles over the Iraq war soured U.S.-French relations, more American tourists are visiting Paris this year, tourism officials say.

Since last year, the diplomatic antagonism has faded. Experts say American tourists are growing less fearful about terrorism. And World War II anniversaries have injected new good feeling into U.S.-French ties.

"The international situation has allowed an increase in Americans visiting Europe — and we've benefited," said the

president of the Paris tourism bureau, Jean-Marc Janallie. Paris is not alone. After a rough 2003, Europe is enjoying a rebound in visits by Americans, Japanese and others. Even Spain's terrorism-struck capital, Madrid, has seen more U.S. visitors this year.

Visitor tallies plunged across Europe after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. Then came the SARS outbreak in Asia, the invasion of Iraq and the betrayal felt by some Americans toward the French over the war, and 2003 proved a dismal year for Paris tourism.

"Now the Yanks are back — along with many others."

In its latest report, Paris' tourism office said 21 percent more Germans, 10 percent

more Japanese and 13.5 percent more Americans checked into the city's hotels in the first five months of 2004 compared to a year ago.

But free-spending Americans, typically the most represented nationality among visitors in Paris, are the special target of promoters. The French capital has held events tied to the Fourth of July holiday the last two years trying to attract American tourists.

Despite the upswing in American visitors, their numbers are still below those of three years ago.

According to tourism officials, the number of American tourists in France slumped 31 percent from 3.5 million in 2001 to 2.4 million last year.

Witnesses: 9-11 suspect was part of anti-Israeli group

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Moroccan accused of helping the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers approved of Hitler's extermination of the Jews and was part of a group that raged against the United States "because it defends Israel," witnesses testified Wednesday.

Sudanese student Ahmed Magdad, 30, testified he met defendant Mounir el Motassadeq while living in Hamburg in 1997 and through him met lead suicide pilot Mohamed Atta, who he said was "aggressively religious" and was always trying to "prove something."

Magdad told the state court he also knew Ramzi Bin al-Shibh, a U.S. detainee who is suspected of contact between al-Qaida and the Hamburg cell

that included three of the Sept. 11 suicide pilots.

"Everybody spoke out against the United States because it defends Israel," Magdad said. The Hamburg group, he said, believed that the foundation of Israel was unjustified, and the Palestinian conflict was always a topic for Atta.

Appearing at el Motassadeq's retrial, Magdad said Atta became "too much" for him and was one reason he changed schools and moved to Berlin in 1998.

He portrayed el Motassadeq as firmly allied with Atta.

"Mounir and Atta didn't have any quarrels and Mounir once suggested when I was of a different opinion that I should be quiet," Magdad testified.

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Yemeni lawyers: USS Cole evidence lacks credibility

SAN A. Yemen (AP) — The lawyer representing five men accused of plotting the deadly 2000 attack on the destroyer USS Cole said Wednesday the evidence presented by prosecutors "lacked credibility" — including the source of the explosives and boat used in the bombing.

Abdul Aziz al-Samawi also questioned prosecutors' insis-

tence on trying in absentia Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, the sixth defendant and the alleged mastermind of the October 2000 suicide attack that killed 17 American sailors.

"This insistence is aimed at making my clients scapegoats in this case," he said.

Al-Nashiri's court-appointed lawyer, Mohammed al-Azali, also urged the court to dismiss

the case.

Al-Nashiri is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed place.

But while Yemeni officials have said they asked the United States to hand him over, prosecutor Saoud al-Aqel questioned that the Yemeni government had sought his extradition.

"This is not true. We have no official documents confirming that he is in U.S. custody," al-

Aqel said.

Yemen Foreign Ministry officials contacted "by The Associated Press on Wednesday refused to comment on the prosecutor's claim that the government had not asked for al-Nashiri's extradition.

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WORLD

Arafat promises to halt corruption

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat admitted to "mistakes" and promised to rein in corruption, but lawmakers complained that a long-awaited speech by the Palestinian leader Wednesday fell far short of expectations, offering no way out of the current chaos plaguing the Palestinian territories.

After weeks of street protests and increasingly vocal criticism of his rule, Arafat is under perhaps unprecedented pressure to share power and at least tamp down graft. Lawmakers had hoped Arafat's speech at his battle-scarred compound in this West Bank city would offer a blueprint for restoring the Palestinian leadership's tattered credibility both at home and abroad.



Yasser Arafat

Arafat made a rare admission that he and others were guilty of "unacceptable practices," adding that "even prophets make mistakes." He was apparently referring to negligence in the face of graft, not his handling of the conflict with Israel or his failure to deliver on promises of statehood.

The Palestinian leader did not say what the mistakes were or how he would correct them. He announced his government would form a "comprehensive

workshop of reform" but did not say who would join or what exactly it would do.

Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi said it was time to move beyond words. "This (Arafat's speech) is a statement of intent," she said. "If it stays just that, then we lose."

Ashrawi and other lawmakers were being trying to persuade Arafat to put some of his vague reform promises into writing, so far without success.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli also said the Palestinians must get "our view" is that Chairman Arafat has demonstrated by a record of broken promises that, you know, we can't work with him. He's not a useful partner for us," he said.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was also fighting off a challenge — from hardliners in his Likud Party who want to stop him from bringing the moderate Labor Party into his government.

With Labor as a partner, Sharon would have a guaranteed Cabinet majority for a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of 2005. Likud hardliners oppose the pullback, and were to vote on a possible alliance with Labor at a party convention later Wednesday.

Venezuelan opposition leaders refuse to take part in audit

CARACAS, Venezuela — Opposition leaders refused Wednesday to participate in an audit of a referendum that failed to oust Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, dealing a setback to efforts to dispel allegations of vote-rigging and prevent more upheaval.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter speaks during a news conference in Caracas, Venezuela, on Tuesday. Carter backed the results of Venezuela's recall referendum that

Opposition leaders said they had found evidence of fraud, which they insisted the audit proposed by former President Jimmy Carter and the Organization of American States — would fail to detect.

"We have no reason to doubt the integrity of the electoral process nor the accuracy of the referendum results," Carter asserted at a news conference.

Nepal rebels threaten to attack vehicles

KATMANDU, Nepal — Communist rebels leaked Nepal's capital from the rest of the country Wednesday, stopping all road traffic near Katmandu by threatening to attack vehicles — a campaign announced last week aimed at pressuring the government to free jailed guerrillas.

A popular luxury hotel in Katmandu was bombed Monday for defying rebel orders to close.

Rebels leading to snipers from Katmandu were destroyed: the only option for most travelers was to air, though few can afford to fly.

At the bus station, hundreds of people were stranded because no vehicles were leaving the city.

Katmandu valley has no rail links, and 1.5 million people depend on trucks for food.

deadly heat waves are coming for Europeans because of global warming, Europe's environmental agency warned.

The European Environment Agency said much more needs to be done — and fast.

Climate change "will considerably affect our societies and environments for decades and centuries to come," its 107-page report said.

It said rising temperatures could eliminate three-quarters of the Alpine glaciers by 2050 and bring repeats of Europe's mammoth floods two years ago and the heat wave that killed thousands and burned up crops last summer.

The rise in sea levels along Europe's coasts is likely to accelerate, it added.

Global warming has been evident for years, but the problem is becoming acute, Jacqueline McGlade, executive director of the Copenhagen-based agency, said.

"What is new is the speed of change," she said.

El Salvador jail riot kills 23, injures two dozen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rival prisoners fought each other with knives and sticks Wednesday at a San Salvador jail, leaving at least 23 people, dead and more than 24 others injured, police said.

The riot began before dawn when gang members clashed with other prisoners, deputy police commissioner Pedro Gonzalez said.

"More than 3,000 prisoners are being held at the facility, which was designed to jail 800 people."

"We believe there could be more dead and injured, but we still need to control the third section of the prison," Gonzalez said.

No prisoners had escaped during the riot, which began as a battle between rival prisoners, he said.

Witnesses reported hearing explosions during the riot, but officials could not confirm the source of the noise.

— compiled from wire reports

Report: Global warming causes flooding in Europe

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Rising sea levels, disappearing glaciers in the Alps and more

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EDITORIAL

Stagecoach reminds us, don't let history roll away

History can be comonly taken for granted when you live in a city that's only 100 years old. Sometimes, it takes an outsider to recognize the value of our past.

That may be the best way to describe the effort to keep the historic I.B. Perrine stagecoach in Twin Falls.

The scramble over who should own the 120-year-old artifact was finally settled this week when a Texas collector relinquished his interest in the stagecoach, so that Twin Falls investors could buy it.

Wayne Talley of Texas showed that he not only has good taste in historic vehicles, but a gracious understanding of where that history belongs. His decision to surrender the relic to Twin Falls buyers is praiseworthy.

From 1864 to about 1913, Perrine and his family used the stagecoach to haul passengers and mail around the Magic Valley. But when Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls bought the stagecoach 20 years ago, it was sitting in a bed of weeds, a shade of its old self.

After Meyers' six-year project to restore the stagecoach, it was used often in parades and celebrations around the valley. When Meyers died in 2001, his widow, Jeanette Meyers, kept the coach in

local events, but, recently sought a buyer.

Talley said he learned the stagecoach was up for bid the same day as local officials. He jumped at the chance to buy it for \$40,000. Local central officials responded by saying they had always shown an interest in buying it. The chamber of commerce, local officials

and Perrine family members then hastened to raise money to keep it in Twin Falls.

But even though the stagecoach was in excellent condition, it was its history that mattered the most. Talley wanted a "piece of history" for his antique collection, and local leaders wanted a link to the Perrine era to stay in Twin Falls.

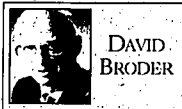
Given those interests, Talley recognized that Twin Falls' claim was the higher cause. (Even though Meyers rightly points out that local leaders had previously put their interest "on the backburner.")

In the end, all parties came away with what they wanted. Local investors got the stagecoach to stay in town. Talley should get a return on his money and expenses. And Meyers was able to sell it and keep it visible locally.

The stagecoach sale should also remind locals that we all should open our eyes to Magic Valley history. The stories and heirlooms of ancestors who settled the West may be familiar to us all. But we shouldn't risk letting them roll down a distant path of memory.

Voting rush begins with absentees

How long until Election Day? More than two months, you say — what remains of August, plus all of September and October and one day in November.



DAVID BRODER

Wrong. The election starts well before Nov. 2. Voting begins in the battleground state of Pennsylvania on Sept. 13, barely three weeks from now.

At least 17 other states will open their polls before the end of September. By Oct. 18, voting will have begun in all but six states. And in 29 states, you can vote early without providing any reason for your choice.

The early voting/absentee voting phenomenon is altering campaign strategies for both President Bush and Sen. John Kerry — and for independent groups supporting the rival candidates. The data just cited come from BIPAC, the Business Industry Political Action Committee, which has launched a major effort to mobilize member companies to persuade employees to fill out their ballots at their convenience, well before Election Day.

"Our message," BIPAC's Bernadette Budde said at a recent briefing, "is that Nov. 2 is the last day to vote." The goal, she said, is to reach 20 million employees with mailings that include the voting records of the candidates on "business issues," and thereby produce 71,400 extra votes in 18 target states.

The business side is far from alone in going after the early votes/absentee votes. When the Democratic National Convention met in Boston late last month, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack reported that his state party already had collected more than 30,000 absentee ballot requests.



"The beautiful part," he explained, "is that you can track those ballots and keep on the people until you know they have filed them out and sent them in."

The effectiveness of the technique was shown in a recent special election for the lone House seat in South Dakota. The seat, which had been held by a Republican, was won by Democrat Stephanie Herseth. As BIPAC's Budde noted, more than 10 percent of the voters took advantage of the no-excuse absentee voting option. The remarkable thing was that of the 31,700 people who requested absentee ballots, 30,600 returned them. Hereth's margin was 3,005 votes.

As more states have opened up their voting laws, more and more people have availed themselves of the option. Oregon is the only state where all elections are conducted through absentee ballots. But the custom has spread in California, where voters may request that they automatically receive absentee ballots for every election, and many other states from

Arizona to Wisconsin, where no-excuse absentee voting stretches Election Day to a full month.

BIPAC cited Census Bureau statistics to show the potential for increasing turnout through early voting. In 2000, the post-election Census survey found that some 19 million registered voters did not cast ballots. Only 10 percent of them said out-of-town travel on Election Day was the problem.

More than twice that number said they were too busy to vote and almost 15 percent blamed it on illness or some other unexpected emergency. Weather and transportation problems accounted for a few more. By focusing on those non-voting but registered citizens, the barriers — real or imagined — to their casting ballots can be overcome, and elections can be won.

Of course, there are disadvantages to the early voting as well. People who fill out their ballots in September or early October do not have the full period of the campaign to inform themselves.

There may be late develop-

ments — debate performance or disclosure of something in the candidate's record — that could cause them to switch their support.

A BIPAC memo offers suggestions of circumstances when a campaign ought to promote early voting. They include situations where the polling suggests the opponent is about to overtake the candidate, when some item of late-breaking negative news is anticipated or when some development gives the candidate a temporary "buzz."

All this suggests that lengthening the voting period does not eliminate efforts to manipulate the results by rival campaigns.

But signing up absentee voters is a healthy form of participatory politics, and the more participants, the better.

It's a good thing both sides have discovered how to stretch Election Day into election weeks.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

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- Sen. Larry Craig: In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director, 560 Filer Ave., Suite A

Ask thorough questions in Martin Street debate

The hospital withdrew its request due to the objection of the residents of the area but is still planning to go ahead with the original plan. Debating over the vacation of Martin Street seems petty, and I understand that we cannot stop the process. Nevertheless, the residents of Twin Falls should be aware of the consequences of this closure.

First, I would like the survey done for the traffic pattern on Martin Street to be made public. We should know how the hospital and the city is planning to replace the longest connector (there is even a street planned to connect with Pole Line Road). Is the traffic going to weave through the small residential streets in the neighborhood?

People taking their kids to school will have to choose alternative routes. The new subdivisions off North College Road will have to merge to go to Addison Avenue. Closing Martin Street will overload the already heavy traffic on Washington Street, where we do not even have a turning lane. What are the plans for the intersection on Shoup Avenue and Washington Street? Are we going to have another traffic light on Washington Street at the intersection with Shoup Avenue?

Those are questions needing answers. The Planning and Zoning Commission is here to build a new infrastructure for the future of Twin Falls. This is not a matter of if the procedure of the vacation of Martin Street is done by the city ordinance. There is

simply not a substitute for Martin Street.

Let's look at the bigger picture when deciding on "small" changes. I will ask again: Whose interests is the City Council representing? The city residents' or the hospital's?

MARIANNA KRACHUNOV
Twin Falls

Texan did the right thing to return stagecoach

The recent front-page news announcing another sale of Magic Valley history was, to say the least, very saddening. The lucky bride and groom at the recent Stricker function should feel very fortunate to have had Burt's coach part of their ceremony. The journalist and photographer should also feel very privileged for having the chance of the horse-drawn ride.

In the beginning, that wonderful buggy pulled the Blue Lakes grade (when Blue Lakes had water in it) and other parts of call with such notable passengers as William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Gooding, Mr. Milner, Mr. Hansen, Chuck Walgamont, Burt and Hortense certainly used it on occasion to cruise around and kick things out, and who knows. Butch and Sundance could have possibly staked it out or an easy "hit" after visiting Shoshone Falls for a recent weekend dodging early-day law enforcement.

I think it's wonderful that the new Texas owner has large front doors to his private collection of things that should have stayed where they really belong. (I wonder whether he has on display from "Titanic"?) All the more reason for building

a pavilion-convention center at the fairgrounds so that we have a place to display, preserve and enjoy more of our history. I will make sure it doesn't fade away to some other good of boys.

I wonder how many Idaho potatoes and sagebrush this Burt's display next to Burt's buggy.

PS-Thanks to Texan Wayne Talley for being humanitarian and understanding how we feel about the Perrine coach in Twin Falls.

D.R. "WAG" WAGSTAFF
Twin Falls

'Supernatural' thought, free speech don't mix

I gather from Ms. Kristen Keck's letter of Aug. 10 that the Christian whining seasons are upon us. I hadn't realized we are so close to an election or to Christmas. These occasions seem to be when most whining takes place.

I believe that all of the whining that we read and hear come from a minority of Christians, as a former whiner. I believe that a lot of smugness accompanies it. The smugness comes from the misunderstanding that one belongs to the one true religion. It also arises from the feeling that one is heaven-bound after death.

I hope that you noticed that I used the word "feeling" and not "knowing." I did so because there are two types of thinking going on in the minds of most Christians, "supernatural" and "scientific." When science shows that a belief or a feeling is hopelessly untrue or misunderstood, a Christian can use supernatural thinking to take up the

slack to cross those awful bridges of uncertainty. (Isn't that just fabulous? It's "kinda" like eating your cake and having it too.)

Ms. Keck needs to understand is that not everyone uses supernatural thinking. So when a Christian adamantly claims to have facts from supernatural thinking, she or he should expect to receive criticism ranging from mild to super hot.

Ms. Keck is correct that all of us have free speech and "all" includes believers, non-believers and the don't-give-a-damns. Perhaps what Ms. Keck should do is take a page from Mr. Kelly Walton's book. Mr. Walton writes the most outrageously condemning opinions as though they were scientific facts and then never replies to anyone who writes to counter him.

Ms. Pilkinton's letter (which irked Ms. Keck) was a product of her free speech, just as hers was and mine is. Disagreement, displeasure, correction and sometimes hostility are all part of territory.

So encourage Ms. Keck to get off her pity pot of paranoia, drop the supernatural escape route, study what the hard sciences, social sciences, philosophy, theology and the history of Christianity have brought to us, and then I believe she may have as much fun and brightness in her life and writing as a lot of us non-evangelical atheists do. And believe me, that type of thing really ticks off John Ashcroft. How?

JOHN WALSH
Burley

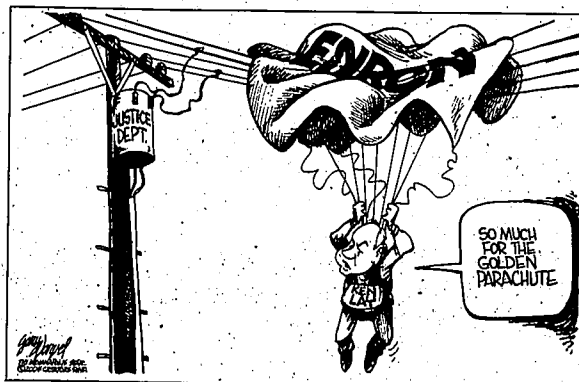
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



McGreevey's gay grievance

My hankies are drenched, my weeping couch a sodden raft. The deluge that Hurricane Charley dumped across Florida was a public command with the titanic swells clogging America's tear ducts in the wake of New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey's monumentally brave confession: "I am a gay American."



KATHLEEN PARKER

Great God above, can there be a tomorrow? To hear and read reaction to McGreevey's announcement will "realign" one of these days, you'd think he'd done something heroic, a self-made martyr deserving of admiration rather than a corrupt individual forced to face the music.

So he's gay. Who cares? The gist of those clamoring for Kleenex is that McGreevey had to lead a double life because of his gayness, a duplicitous lifestyle inflicted on him by an intolerant culture. We are to believe that his adultery and his misuse of public funds to employ his lover are products *not* of his corrupt character but, alas, of life's unfairness.

Have you noticed you can never find a Sivadivarius when you need one? McGreevey's promised resignation was appropriate under the circumstances — obviously — but not because he's gay. It's appropriate because he's betrayed the voters' trust and misused public funds while potentially endangering lives.

He hired his reported boyfriend, Golan Cipel, an Israeli national, to fill the \$14,000-a-year job of homeland-security advisor, touting the fellow's military and diplomatic experience. Cipel's exact qualifications for the job were that he'd served in the Israeli Navy and wrote some press releases for the Israeli Consulate in New York.

For comparison, the security advisor to New York Gov. George Patanki is the former head of the FBI's New York office. In New Jersey, which lost almost 900 people in the 9/11 attacks, former FBI director Louis Freeh offered to serve as security advisor for no pay, according to Newsweek.

Supporting a lover at taxpayer expense while serving in public office is generally frowned upon regardless of the player's sexual orientation. That's the breach, not adultery, which barely bestirs American voters these days. That's the outrage, not McGreevey's gayness.

The fact that McGreevey confessed his homosexuality when Cipel, now his former boyfriend, threatened a sexual-harassment lawsuit thus looks more like a mask than a facing-up to a "unique truth," as McGreevey described his "outing."

It is ludicrous, besides, to suggest that being gay is an ob-

jective. The fact that McGreevey confessed his homosexuality when Cipel, now his former boyfriend, threatened a sexual-harassment lawsuit thus looks like a mask than a facing-up to a "unique truth," as McGreevey described his "outing."

stacle to personal growth and expression in our "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" culture. The only way we could be any gay-friendlier would be to pipe show tunes into interstate rest stops.

Even so, McGreevey's confession has received with gravitas worthy of a St. Augustine. Columnist Arianna Huffington, the go-to girl when a husband figures out he's gay, noted that McGreevey "came out" the same day that the California Supreme Court annulled the state's nearly 4,000 same-sex marriages, raising the question:

"What if the world were a more welcoming place where

gay people could have in their lives all the 'good things' and the 'right things' without having to pretend they're straight?"

Such as, what, boyfriends on payroll? For the record, the California Supreme Court ruling wasn't about whether homosexuals are due all the good and right things, but whether San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom acted legally in issuing marriage licenses to homosexual and lesbian couples. He did not.

Picking up where Huffington left off, Kevin Jennings, executive director of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, wrote in Newsweek of feeling "sick" hearing McGreevey's resignation speech.

"I nearly had to turn away from the agony and pain that radiated from his face, all caused, I thought, by his decision to live a life in order to attain political power. And I had a startling realization: but for one decision, I might have been Jim McGreevey."

I don't doubt Jennings' sincerity in empathizing with McGreevey. But his portrait of the governor as victim won't wash with the great unwashed. Bad actors who happen to be gay don't get a pass for corrupt public behavior just because they're gay. If McGreevey had placed an unqualified female paragon on the public payroll, he'd be no less culpable, though certainly less sympathetically treated.

Coming out of the closet is doubtless a relief for people who haven't publicly come to terms with their sexual orientation. Few Americans would begrudge McGreevey his personal truth as a gay American. But the larger truth is that McGreevey placed personal gratification above the public good, and that's a firing offense when you're a public servant. Eyes all dry.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparkerc.com.

Don't forget ethics when talking about values

DAVID CALLAHAN

The topic of "values" has moved to center stage this election year. Democratic candidates John Kerry and John Edwards clearly aspire to recapture the moral high ground from Republicans, and they have spoken about values at nearly every campaign stop. Meanwhile, President Bush and the GOP have done everything they can to maintain the advantage on moral issues that Republicans have held since the Reagan presidency.

A focus on values is healthy for public debate. But, not surprisingly, this year's campaign talk about values has been unproductive. Democrats use the word as if they learned it yesterday, invoking values so often — whether talking about healthcare or the economy or foreign policy — that the concept has little meaning. Republicans stick to their usual script on values, denoting themselves as defenders of faith and family who understand the hearth and home of America.

Notably missing from these stale exchanges is attention to the mounting ethics problems in American society. The recent corporate scandals — an ethics disaster of colossal dimensions — are only occasionally mentioned on the campaign trail. Nor has there been much talk of rampant academic dishonesty among high school and college students, which has soared in recent years; or the malfeasance scandal that has lately been engulfing the sports world; or tax evasion, which has more than doubled in the past decade; or the deplorable state of ethics in many professions, including medicine, law, and journalism.

Widespread ethical misconduct shows the troubling ways in which economic and social changes are reshaping personal values. While conservatives insist that almost all bad behavior in America is due to the radical individualism that arose during the 1960s, in fact a larger share of blame for recent moral decline can be traced to the money culture of the 1980s and 1990s. The past two decades has seen rising greed, harsher competition and growing materialism — and a concomitant decline in the emphasis on community, service and social responsibility. In a dog-eat-dog America that worships winners and is tougher on economic losers, it is no

surprise that so many people will cut corners to get ahead. Lax government regulation also makes it easier to cheat.

Nowhere do such trends play out more perniciously than in business. Ever more lavish rewards for those who get to the top of the business world have created bigger temptations to cut corners. At the same time, intensified competition and a relentless focus on the bottom-line leads some in business to believe that cheating is the only way to survive. Bad ethical choices by many executives and managers are made yet more tempting by weak government regulators — witness the utter failure of an understaffed Securities and Exchange Commission to deter corporate fraud during the boom of the 1990s. Even now, in the wake of the scandals, the SEC remains woefully ill-equipped to police corporations and financial markets.

The factors that propel ethical misconduct in business — bigger rewards at the top, harsh competition, and sleeping watchdogs — also help explain cheating in other areas, like sports and education. Baseball players on steroids point to the unprecedented financial rewards that now go to sluggers — and to the lack of effective drug-testing. Students who cheat on exams speak of their fears of being left behind economically — and about faculty too lazily to enforce honor

“ A focus on values is healthy for public debate. But, not surprisingly, this year's campaign talk about values has been unproductive. ”

codes. Ironically, as Americans have become more personally responsible on social issues in recent years — as evidenced, for example, by falling rates of violent crime and teen pregnancy — we are acting less morally when it comes to getting ahead academically, professionally and financially.

The fall election offers a unique opportunity to create a broader and more honest debate about values. Voters are deeply worried about moral decline in America, but many are jaded by the polarizing way in which politicians talk about values. Big rewards await the candidate who takes up the issue of ethics and fuses traditional conservative concerns about personal responsibility with longstanding liberal complaints about the overreach of market forces in U.S. society.

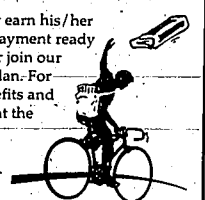
David Callahan is a senior fellow at DePaul, a public policy organization in New York City. He is author of "The Cheating Culture: Why More Americans Are Doing Wrong to Get Ahead."

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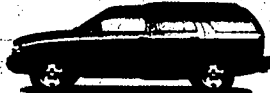
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm a symbol for a lot of people looking for a good life. I'm a symbol for freedom.

Iraqi boxer Najah Ali, after winning his preliminary match

TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many gold medals did American swimmer Johnny Weissmuller win at the 1924 Paris Olympics?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Signups start for Filer youth football

FILER - Registration for Filer Little League tackle football for boys entering grades 5-6 will be Tuesday, Aug. 24 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School fieldhouse. The fee is \$25. Call Eric Parront at 733-1456 for more information.

KYA offers flag and tackle football

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will offer flag football for grades 1-4 and tackle football for grades 5-6. Signups are Monday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the L.A. Thomas building (old high school gymnasium). Call Janice at 423-8173 for more information.

Filer Rec will hold co-ed soccer this fall

FILER - The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for co-ed fall soccer on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Filer Fire Station, corner of Main and Yakima. The league is for boys and girls grades K-7. The fee is \$25. You must register by Monday, Aug. 23.

For more information, call Lital Borges at 328-3168 or Kaye-Anne Edwards at 328-5441.

Milco Booster

CLUB PLANS MEETING - RUPERT - The Milco Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30 in the Milco High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more information.

Tri-Cities Recreation offers fall sports

RUPERT - The Tri-Cities Recreation Department is holding fall sports registration until Sept. 3. Sports offered are co-ed volleyball for grades 4-7, co-ed soccer for ages 6-and-under, 8-and-under, and 12-and-under, as well as flag football for grades K-5.

Registration fees are \$16 per participant per sport. Please register at the Rupert City Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 434-2400.

Buhl will hold flag football this month

BUHL - Two days of flag football will be offered in Buhl for grades K-6 on Saturday, Aug. 28 and Monday, Aug. 30.

Play on Aug. 28 will run from 9 a.m.-noon while action on Aug. 30 will take place from 6-8 p.m. Both sessions will take place in front of the middle school gymnasium.

Pads for the Grades 5-6 tackle football league will be handed out on Aug. 30. Call Mark at 543-5852 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Three - in the 100-meter and 400-meter freestyle events and the 800-meter freestyle relay. Weissmuller won two gold medals at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics.

U.S. woman becomes part of Olympic lore



Kristen Heaston of the United States makes her first qualifying attempt during the Athens 2004 Olympics women's shot put qualification round Wednesday in Ancient Olympia, Greece.

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece - The Olympics have created many memorable matchups, perhaps none stranger than a fourth-century Armenian prince and a woman from Silicon Valley.

The two became bonded forever Wednesday when American Kristin Heaston heaved a shot put over the fan dirt at the Ancient Olympia stadium to become the first Olympian at the site since the games were banned as pagan 1,611 years ago. The last recorded winner was the boxer Varasdates, who claimed lineage from Armenian royalty.

The luck of the draw also

handed the 28-year-old from Palo Alto, Calif., another distinction: the first woman to compete for full Olympic honors at the birthplace of the games.

That goes back past the Roman Empire that eventually outlawed the games as Christianity took root. Back past Socrates and Plato. Back to the first recognized Olympics in 776 B.C. when a local cook took the running prize.

The weight of history just seemed a bit too much, too fast, even for a 6-foot woman who has thrown the 8-pound, 13-ounce ball nearly 61 feet. Her three throws in Ancient Olympia failed to make the cut for the final round.

"Now that I'm done, I can

take some pictures. I'll be able to take it all in," said Heaston, whose best was 56 feet, 4 inches, well short of her personal best. "I can really experience everything we are part of now."

It's something that can truly wear the motto of the Athens Games: Welcome Home.

Moving the shot put to the ancient site in southern Greece was a tempting part of Athens' bid proposal. But it ran into complications. Greece's powerful archaeological caretakers had to be convinced that a sporting event would not damage the ruins or stadium grounds, about 200 miles southwest of Athens.

Finally, a single-day shot put competition was approved.

Please see **LORE**, Page B4

Breaking through

U.S. women take down old, tainted swim record

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - The record stood for 17 years, a desecrated symbol of a cold-hearted regime that systematically drugged its athletes in the pursuit of Olympic glory.

Finally, it's been knocked off the books.

The American women completed a sweep of the 800-meter freestyle relay with a dominating performance at the Olympic pool Wednesday night, taking down the oldest - and most tarnished - world record in swimming.

Katlin Sandeno swam the final leg and cruised to the wall in a time of 7 minutes, 53.42 seconds, easily beating the mark of 7:55.47 set exactly 17 years earlier by East Germany.

"It burned people a lot, and we all know the reason why," U.S. women's coach Mark Schubert said. "We're very proud to have that record back."

The East Germans set the relay record at an Aug. 18, 1987, meet in France. Two years later, the Berlin Wall came down and communism collapsed, bringing to light evidence of massive cheating by a country that viewed athletic success as a validation of its oppressive way of life.

Even those left in the American wake were glad to see East Germany's mark wiped out.

"It was a pretty old one and perhaps a little bit tainted," Australia's Petra Thomas said. "It's great it's been broken."

How long did the record hold up? Sixteen-year-old Dana Vollmer, who swam the third leg for the Americans, wasn't even born when the East Germans set the mark.

Natalie Coughlin led off for the Americans, swimming a faster time than the gold-medal performance in the 200 free. Carly Piper took over next, followed by Vollmer and Sandeno,



The United States' 4 x 200-meter relay, including Carly Piper, left, Natalie Coughlin, Dana Vollmer, and Katlin Sandeno, in water, celebrate after winning the gold medal in a world record time of 7:53.42 at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Wednesday.

who didn't look the least bit tired after finishing fourth in the 200 butterfly just 45 minutes earlier.

"We're tough chicks," Sandeno said, adding there's nothing tainted about this record. "We're clean as we can be."

The victory came 24 hours after a thrilling U.S. victory in the men's 800 free relay in which Klete Keller held off a hard-charging Ian Thorpe to win gold over Australia by 13-hundredths of a second, one of the greatest races in Olympic history.

Clearly inspired by that performance, the American women blew everyone away. China, more than 2.5 seconds behind, took the silver, while Germany edged out Australia for the bronze by just five-hundredths of a second.

Please see **RECORD**, Page B4

Olympic experiences vary for U.S. teens

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - The Olympic experience can turn your life upside down. Just ask Michael Phelps, or LeBron James.

Phelps - a U.S. cyclist foundering takes gold. in the games four years ago - is now prince of the Olympic pool in Athens, the man with the most medals and unrivaled media attention. The 19-year-old missed out on smashing Mark Spitz's seven golds in a single games mark, but that didn't dim his star status.

After all, he's won three gold and two bronze medals, more than any athlete. And he's not ready for a trip home to Baltimore yet.

Phelps pursues his sixth medal Thursday in the 200-meter individual medley, in which he's the world record

2004 Olympic Medals Table

Through Aug. 18
71 total medal events

Country	G	S	B	Tot
United States	10	10	9	29
China	11	7	4	22
Australia	6	4	4	16
Russia	3	6	6	15
Japan	8	3	2	13
France	3	3	4	10
Germany	3	2	10	15
South Korea	1	2	3	10
Italy	3	4	2	9
Netherlands	2	3	4	9
Ukraine	2	1	1	7
Britain	0	2	4	6
Cuba	0	1	4	5
Hungary	1	2	1	4
Poland	1	2	1	4
Slovakia	1	2	1	4
Greece	2	0	1	3
Romania	2	0	1	3
Turkey	2	0	1	3
Bulgaria	1	0	2	3
Thailand	1	0	2	3
North Korea	0	2	1	3
Georgia	1	1	0	2
South Africa	1	0	1	2
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
Austria	0	2	0	2
Slovenia	0	1	1	2
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
Bahrain	0	1	1	2
Belgium	0	0	2	2
Brazil	0	0	2	2
United Arab Emirates	1	0	0	1
India	0	1	0	1
Indonesia	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Serbia	0	1	0	1
Montenegro	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	1	0	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1
Azerbaijan	0	0	1	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Colombia	0	0	1	1
Croatia	0	0	1	1
Denmark	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1

Olympic coverage. The trip to Greece was not as kind for fellow teen Olympian Please see **TEENS**, Page B4



Paul Hamm of the United States competes in the high bar during the men's gymnastics individual all-around final at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Wednesday.

Hamm recovers, wins gold

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Paul Hamm ought to get two golds for this performance.

With his medal hopes all but gone after he hit the judges' table on his vault landing, Hamm performed one of the most spectacular routines of his career to win the men's all-around gymnastics title by the closest Olympics margin ever.

"I'm happy. Right - now. Shocked, actually," he said. "To be in first place after that kind of mistake, I thought there was no chance to win."

Hamm needed a 9.825 on the high bar, his best event, to tie Kim Dan-eun of South Korea for gold - and he was dazzling. The highlight of his routine are three straight release moves, and he did them perfectly Wednesday night to become the first U.S. man to win the event.

The reigning world champion from Waukegan, Wis., Hamm threw himself up and over the bar, catching it on the way down once, twice and then a third time, soaring higher with each toss.

Hamm's dismount was Please see **HAMM**, Page B4

Owners try to get best ballpark deal for Expos

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Trying to get the best possible ballpark deal for the Montreal Expos, major league baseball instructed its lawyers to press ahead with negotiations involving four of the arena bidding for the team.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said Wednesday that the meetings will take place within 10 days but didn't specify any communities. A baseball official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said meeting will be set up with Northern Virginia; Washington, D.C.; Las Vegas; and Norfolk, Va.

The relocation meeting highlighted the opening day of the two-day session, which ends Thursday, when owners are expected to approve a three-year contract extension through 2009 for commissioner Bud Selig.

For the Expos, Washington

and Northern Virginia remain the focus of most baseball owners, several others have said in recent weeks. No consensus between the two has emerged, and baseball wants the communities to pay most of the costs of a new ballpark for the team, which was bought by the other 29 clubs before the 2002 season.

"There is nothing yet we can tie a ribbon on and sign," DuPuy said after a meeting of the relocation committee that lasted about 90 minutes. "We're continuing the process to try to get things clarified and trying to ensure that whatever offer, whatever stadium deal is ultimately accepted, best be the ultimate success of the Expos."

The bid by San Juan is not under active consideration. Baseball moved 22 Expos' home games from Montreal to Puerto Rico in both 2003 and 2004 in an effort to increase revenue.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome Rec plans monthly board meeting

Jerome Recreation District will hold their monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24 in the center's conference room. The public is invited to attend.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk set for Sept. 18

Twin Falls - The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18. Run or walk a scenic and challenging 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake in the Blue Lakes Country Club. The entry fee is \$20 if you register on or before Sept. 11 (\$25 after) and includes a T-shirt and post-race picnic. Entries are available at Donnelley Sports, Elevation Sports, Gold's Gym, Twin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCAYA City Pool, and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or register on line at http://www.spondoro.com. For more information call 734-2615.

UConn coach arrested in prostitution sting

Hartford, Conn. - Clyde Vaughan, an assistant men's basketball coach at UConn, was among more than a dozen people arrested Wednesday in a prostitution sting run by Hartford police. Vaughan was charged with patronizing a prostitute and interfering with police officers. Authorities said he tried to pay an undercover officer \$10 for oral sex. Police said he struggled with officers when he learned he was part of a sting.

No. 1 is on the line at Firestone

Akron, Ohio - Tiger Woods already lost out on the majors. Next up could be his No. 1 ranking. Tiger's top candidate is Vijay Singh, who showed up at Firestone just 18 hours after winning the PGA Championship acting as if nothing had changed and he was ready to play the next tournament. "You see some guys win and they have a little lull for a week or they don't commit to the next week, or it's their thing for them to win," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "I saw him (Monday), and he's just... he's just Vijay."

Greek drug saga ends with athletes pulling out

Athens, Greece - In the end, they jumped before they were pushed. After a seven-day saga featuring missed drug tests, a suspicious motorcycle crash and defiant denials, Greece's top two sprinters pulled out of the Athens Olympics on Wednesday night but were kicked out. Avoiding the complete disgrace of expulsion, national coaches Kostas Kentaris and Katerina Panou turned in their Olympic credentials to close a bizarre doping scandal that tarnished the host nation's moment of celebration and cast a shadow over the entire games.

TRANSACTIONS AUTO RACING

BASEBALL: Oakland Athletics - Acquired LHP and RHP from Cleveland for a player to be named. Houston Astros - Released LHP from 15-day rehab. Los Angeles Dodgers - Acquired LHP from Cleveland for a player to be named. BASKETBALL: New York Knicks - Signed PF from Cleveland. Los Angeles Lakers - Signed PF from Cleveland. Houston Rockets - Signed PF from Cleveland. Dallas Mavericks - Signed PF from Cleveland.

All adds to Iraq's triumphs with win

Athens, Greece - For just one evening, Najaf Ali felt 10 feet tall and unbeatable. Iraq's only Olympic boxer added another triumph to his war-torn nation's unexpected success at the Games Wednesday, beating North Korea's Kwak Hyuk 12-7 to advance to the second round in the light flyweight bracket.

Moore, Levin advance at U.S. Amateur

Mamaroneck, N.Y. - NCA champion Ryan Moore and Spencer Levin were among 32 golfers who advanced with match-play victories Wednesday at the U.S. Amateur. Moore, who also won the Western Amateur this year, never trailed and won 4 and 2 over Clint Deibert of Des Moines, Ia. Moore, 21, is from Puyallup, Wash. Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball

Braes at Dodgers, TBS, 6 p.m.

Football

Ravens at Eagles, CBS, 6 p.m.

Golf

U.S. Amateur Championship, second round, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

NBC Invitational, first round, ESPN, 4 p.m.

Nationwide Tour, Alberta Classic, first round, TGC, 3 p.m.

PGA Tour, Reno-Tahoe Open, first round, TGC, 6 p.m.

Softball

Little League World Series, championship, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Olympics

Men's basketball, U.S. vs. Australia, live, men's water polo, U.S. vs. Hungary, rowing, semifinals, (tape) USA, 5 p.m.

Men's basketball, Argentina vs. China, beach volleyball (live); archery, men's individual gold medal final; badminton, mixed doubles Gold Medal final; weightlifting, women's 59kg gold.

ATHLETICS - BALTIMORE

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and date. Includes Baltimore Orioles vs. Tampa Bay Rays, Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Indians, etc.

AL BOXES RED SOX & BLUE JAYS

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and date. Includes Boston Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays, Toronto Blue Jays vs. Detroit Tigers, etc.

Texas 7, Yankees 2

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and date. Includes Texas Rangers vs. New York Yankees, Los Angeles Angels vs. Oakland Athletics, etc.

DETROIT

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Friday, Second Day Baseball, Third Day

CHICAGO 7, BREWERS 11

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CHICAGO 1, CUBS 2

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI's band will begin rehearsals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals for its 2004-2005 season, 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Building. The band is open to any member of the community who plays or participates in a band instrument; participation is free.

The band's first concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Fine Arts auditorium will include marches, show tunes and more traditional concert music, including a performance of "The Magic Valley" by Pennsylvania composer Scott Watson.

The "Magic Valley" was commissioned by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Twin Falls Municipal Band and the CSI band program through the assistance of Continental Harmony, a program offered by the American Composers Forum.

Beginning Oct. 18, the Symphonic Band will become the CSI Pep Band, which will perform for all CSI home basketball games. Community members may participate in either or both bands, but are encouraged to register for them by Sept. 5. For more information, contact George Hilscher at 732-6767 or at ghlscsl@csi.edu.

Energy workshop will be Friday from 10 to 5

SHOSHONE — An energy efficient measures workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Gold Years Senior Center, 218 North Hall St. W.

The event will include officials from Idaho Power, Shoshone, Lincoln County and the South Central Community Action Partnership. Energy experts from Idaho Power and the South Central Community Action Partnership will be on hand to provide information on residential energy conservation.

Anyone interested in learning about energy conservation and/or those who would like to volunteer should call Ken Robinson, executive director of the South Central Community Action Partnership, at (208) 733-9351.

King Hill feedlot dispute continues

KING HILL — In an ongoing dispute between residents of King Hill and a feedlot operating above town, Elmore County is re-evaluating whether Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle LLC should qualify to hold up to 2,800 head of cattle.

The King Hill Domestic Water Users Association took Elmore County to court in a multipart lawsuit over the feedlot. A judge has ordered the county to review the feedlot's zoning. Meanwhile, the county has a water right to hold 2,800 head of cattle without obtaining more county permits.

King Hill residents are challenging whether the company should have been granted grandfather rights for 2,800 head.

It had a water right for only 1,083 livestock in 1959 when Rocky Mountain bought the operation. The larger water right wasn't obtained until 2002.

Roger Ball of the Idaho Falls company King B Inc., a beef jerky business with a nationwide and international distribution network, owns the feedlot.

The Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Oct. 5. Written public comments. The tentative location is Glenns Ferry City Hall.

Senator Crapo will present award today

RUPERT — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo today will present the Spirit of Idaho Award to Cary Hamilton of Home Sweet Homes for assistance to the National Women and Children's Shelter.

Hamilton is providing a model home to the organization at cost in order to help get the shelter up and running in Rupert.

Hamilton bought this award. Crapo is hoping not only to spotlight Hamilton's efforts but also to help others see the importance of the issue of domestic abuse and solicit their help in fighting it.

The award is scheduled to be presented at 1 p.m. at Rupert City Hall, 624 F St.

— compiled from staff reports

Hagerman cops await decision

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

GOODING — A decision on whether to dismiss or send to District Court the cases of two former Hagerman police officers charged in connection with the misuse of public funds will come within a week, a judge presiding over the defendants' preliminary hearing said.

Former Police Chief Joseph Gardner and ex-officer James Pruett appeared in 5th District

Magistrate Court in Gooding for their hearings Wednesday.

The men are charged with one count each of misuse of public money by officers and conspiracy to misuse public money by officers, according to the criminal complaint written by Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ken Robins, serving as special prosecuting attorney for Gooding County in this case.

At a preliminary hearing, prosecutors are required to show substantial evidence and

probable cause that the crimes were committed and that the defendants committed them.

The prosecution presented numerous exhibits and called to the stand 10 witnesses, and asked Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson to send the case to District Court.

The defense asked for the case to be dismissed. Judge Robinson told the court he would need time to review the submitted documents before a decision is made.

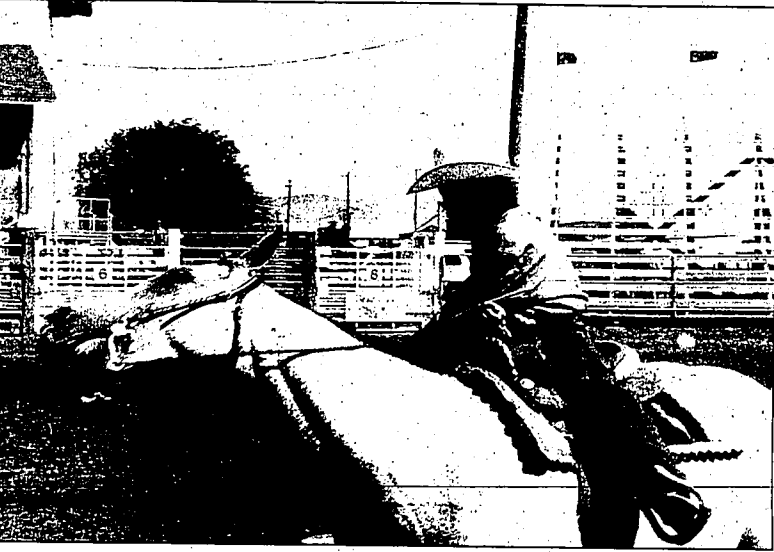
Please see DECISION, Page C3

Last we knew: Former Hagerman Police Chief Joseph Gardner and former Officer James Pruett made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate court on July 28 to face charges of misusing public money in connection with on-line purchases with a city credit card for controlled hunt permits.

Tracker

The latest: The man appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday for their preliminary hearings.
What's next: Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson did not decide at the hearing whether to send the cases to District Court. He said he would likely decide by next week.

READY FOR THE RODEO



Josh Hilscher of Oakley wrestles his horse around the first barrel during a barrel racing practice session Wednesday for tonight's Cassia County Rodeo. Hilscher competes in the 8 to 9 year old division.

Cassia County rodeo begins tonight

The Times-News

BURLEY — Attention ropers, riders and thrill-seekers. It's rodeo time in Cassia County.

The Cassia County Rodeo kicks off tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday. Events include everything from barrel racing to bull riding and several special events are planned as well.

Tonight is "kid's night" and all children under 12, 4H and FFA members are admitted free with membership cards. Tonight will also feature queen's goat tying and a cow scramble.

Friday will feature queen's pole bending, princess coronation and wild bronco riding with an entry fee of \$25 per contestant. Friday is also "family night" and grandstand tickets are five for \$30.

The 2005 queen will be selected and the coronation held Saturday night. Reigning Queen Whitney Anthon will preside over this year's events.

Wild cow riding is scheduled Thursday and Saturday nights. In this event teams attempt to catch a cow and mount one team member to ride the cow

Today at the Cassia County Fair:

- 9 a.m. — 4H/FFA swine market quality and breeding
- 9 a.m. — 4H/FFA beef market quality and breeding
- 9 to 10 a.m. — 4H/open class building open to the public
- 9 to 10 a.m. — Art, flower, photography and education building open
- 9 to 10 a.m. — 4H basket fund-raiser bidding open
- 11 a.m. — Commercial building open to the public
- 1 p.m. — Queen and Princess horsemanship
- 2 to 7 p.m. — Free entertainment in the gazebo
- 2 p.m. — Judge FFA farm mechanics
- 2 to 4 p.m. — 4H Bowl contest with adult competition to follow
- 2, 5 and 7 p.m. — Hynost Arthur Wayne performs
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo

across the finish line. Cow riding is always a crowd favorite. The entry fee is \$10 per team member.

The Minidoka Wranglers are scheduled to perform their pop-



A Shriner from Twin Falls wends his way through floats, marching bands, go-carts and horses during Wednesday's Cassia County Parade in Burley. The parade took about two hours to cover just more than a mile and drew thousands of spectators.

ular horse show on Friday night and the Cassia County Sheriff's Mounted posse is on tap for Saturday night.

The rodeo itself, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event, is presented by Bar-T Rodeo and the announcer will be Zeb Bell again this year.

Fair Board member Ted Higley said the rodeo draws as many as 300 participants from all over the West and each event tends to feature one or two top 10 competitors.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$8 for the grandstands and \$6 for the bleachers.

Idaho comes together to bring the troops home

Statewide effort seeks to raise funds to bring all Idahoans home on leave

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's citizens soldiers will sacrifice at least 18 months away from their families and friends to serve their country.

A group of Idahoans wants to make sure they can all afford to fly home for some R & R before heading to the deserts of Kuwait and Iraq.

Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are now in the active duty Army and in the middle of combat training at

Fort Bliss, Texas. They are supposed to get two weeks leave in late September or early October before they head overseas to train in Kuwait and to serve a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Those two weeks would give them some precious time to spend with wives and husbands, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters and friends.

"Looking at it from a parent's perspective, this gives parents a little feeling of peace before their sons and daughters go into the jaws of hell," said Pam

Dowd, a former Twin Falls resident and city councilwoman now living in Boise.

But the Army doesn't pay for soldiers' airline tickets home, and the budgets of Idaho's citizen soldiers called to active duty are already stretched thin enough after having had to trade in their full-time jobs to become full-time soldiers.

When Jack Friesz of Boise heard the soldiers might not be able to afford to come home on leave, he said, "I got the idea that maybe we could do it."

Late last month, Friesz penned a letter to the editor of The Idaho Statesman to promote "A Plane Ticket for Every Soldier." He included his e-mail address and got an amazing re-

sponse from readers wanting to help.

"I knew a lot of these people 'took quite a reduction in pay when they were called to duty from their civilian jobs,'" Friesz said. "Just because they took a reduction in pay doesn't mean their bills were reduced. I thought this was a way we could help and for Idaho to show their patriotism — to show the world we're behind our soldiers."

Friesz recruited Pam's husband, Carol, who had worked with in the construction industry, to help with the effort. Carol recruited Pam.

"I think it's great," Carol said. "I know everybody's concerned."

Please see TROOPS, Page C3

Simpson defends his plan for wilderness

By Julie Ponca
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If he's upset everyone in regard to Boulder-White Clouds wilderness proposal, then he's probably hit the middle road, Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, told The Times-News editorial board on Wednesday.

"No one's completely happy with it, Simpson said. But though organizations have fought hard to get their way, Simpson said he discovered many individuals



Rep. Mike Simpson

who belong to those groups will tell him when they talk to him privately, they approve of compromise that will settle the lawsuits that have hamstringing the area for 30 years.

During the past year, Simpson, who had recently been called a moderate from both left and right wing groups, has worked with people from Custer County and environmental groups to bring a compromised solution over management of the Boulder-White Clouds.

Custer County in central Idaho is home to much of the 340,000 acres that Simpson is planning to designate as either wilderness or recreation areas.

Ninety-three percent of the county is already federal land, and many in the county say shutting down much of that to multiple-use advocates will further erode the county's tiny tax base.

Simpson admitted Custer County's economy and corresponding tax base is hard pressed.

"It's pretty bad when you use up your entire search-and-rescue budget for a year to rescue one man from Mount Borah," Simpson said, sympathizing with the problems Custer County has in paying for required services.

Part of the legislation that Simpson is working on would offer financial incentives to ranchers to sell their grazing allotments affected by the proposal.

Right now ranchers are only able to use 20 percent of their privileges because of pending lawsuits, said Simpson and Nikki Waters.

"Mark my words, the ranchers will be driven out of there within five years, anyway," Simpson said.

The plan would also transfer about 550 acres of land from the Challis National Forest to Custer County as more of the economic stimulus package.

The 1,500 acres will be divided piecemeal throughout the area to make sure the county gets land that is well situated and worthwhile, Simpson said.

To placate motorized-vehicle users, Simpson said there will be one man corridor that runs through the entire Boulder-White Clouds area.

Those users had wanted two corridors, while the Sierra Club and other environmental groups had wanted no motorized use in the wilderness area.

But Simpson said any attempt to remove the corridor from the legislation, whether

Please see WILDERNESS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

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 obit@magvalley.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."

Benita Orlene Brewington Donahey - Jerome

Today, Aug. 19, 2004, we lost our mother, Benita Donahey, 81, formerly of McCammon and Pocatello, to a 14-year battle with Alzheimer's. This is not a kind disease and, although we mourn her passing, we celebrate her life and the promise of happier days for her promise.



Benita Orlene Brewington was born in Basalt, Idaho, on April 9, 1924. She was one of five children born to William and Alice Brewington. She met and married Charles Edward Donahey on July 7, 1946, in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. They had three children. Her children are Judy (Bob) Murphy, Jacques (Barry) Johnson, and Bill (DeAnn) Donahey. Her three children: eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Norma Pierson, of Pocatello, Idaho, survive her.

Her parents, husband, three brothers and many friends precede her in death. A memorial to Mother would be a memorial to hard work and service to others. In addition to her meticulous attention to home and family, she found time and resource to care for the needs of many others.

Her life was a testament to love for all and to help wherever she saw a need.

She served in a variety of positions in the LDS Church. Most of those involved Primary children and the Relief Society. For the last several years, she had been cared for by many kind and loving people. We thank each of them for their loving attention to her many needs.

Through these dark days, she somehow remembered the lyrics and words to many songs and sang them often.

There will be a graveside service at noon Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Restlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Primary Children's Hospital or a charity of choice.

Carolyn Gibb VanOrman - Jerome

Carolyn Gibb VanOrman, 90, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, in Sandy, Utah. She had been a resident of Jerome for 50 years.



She was born Aug. 2, 1914, in Boise, Idaho, to William Napier Smith II and Anna Elizabeth Gibb. Her father was a civil engineer, and when her family moved to Roseworth for the construction of a dam there, they became true pioneers in the sugarbeet district of southern Idaho. She rode bareback on a horse to a one-room country school, raised turkeys, churned butter and had many wonderful adventures. As very young children, she and her brother, Bill, survived being bitten by a rabid coyote.

and was always ready with a fun game to play. She championed the underdog and had compassion for the less fortunate. She had a special place in her heart for boys and was active in the Cub Scout program for over 20 years, receiving a Silver Fawn award for her years of service. She wrote hilarious skits, set up pinewood derby races, demonstrated camping skills and the tying of knots, supervised countless field trips, taught hundreds of games, encouraged sportsmanship and fair play and lived her life by the Scout Law. If there was ever a boy with a problem, Carolyn made it a point to help that boy become the best he could be.

Carolyn graduated from Buhl High School as valedictorian of her class in 1931. She attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in Pocatello, and received her teaching certificate. She taught grades five through eight in a country school in Pocatello for one year. On May 25, 1935, she married Lyle C. VanOrman in Pocatello, and they spent 60 wonderful years together until he died in 1985. Much of their married life was spent in Jerome, where Lyle's business was the VanOrman Hardware. Later, he was a rural mail carrier for the Twin Falls Post Office.

Survivors include twin sons, Bob (Elen) VanOrman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bill (Nancy) VanOrman of Balmorhea Island, Wash.; two daughters, Marie (Ralph) Meyer of Post Falls, Idaho, Margaret (Max) Mueller of Centerville, Utah, and Kathleen (Tom) Bails of South Jordan, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Barbara Trukken of Ramona, Calif., and Patricia Payne of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one brother, Jack Gibb of Los Angeles, Calif.

From the beginning, Lyle and Carolyn had an open heart to helping anyone and everyone feel welcome in their home. School friends, neighbors, business associates and family were greeted warmly and treated as special guests.

She preceded in death by her husband, Lyle, her parents, one brother, and two sisters.

Carolyn loved beautiful things and her home and garden were impeccably kept. She enjoyed poetry music, and lively conversation. She encouraged and tutored her children and grandchildren, attending every possible musical performance, school event, and sport activity. She had a gift for entertaining children

Francis Merley Woodward - Idaho Falls

Francis Merley Woodward, 62, of Idaho Falls, died Aug. 15, 2004, of a stroke at the University of Utah Medical Center.



He was born March 20, 1942, in Richfield, Utah, to Clyde Haken Woodward and Harriet Steves Woodward. He grew up and attended school in Burley. He served an LDS mission to Manchester, England, then attended BYU where he earned a double Ph.D. in Family Studies and Sociology in 1978.

He preceded in death by his parents and an older brother.

He married Shelia Ingozzine on Dec. 26, 1969, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. As a very spiritual husband and father, his family and his church were his life.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward, 1165 Azalea, with Bishop Cleo Geddes officiating.

He taught at BYU and was an associate professor at Weber State University in Ogden and in Oklahoma and Stout University in Wisconsin. He returned to Idaho Falls and started his own business, Life-Cycle Counseling, where he served for 14 years. He was the only therapist from southeastern Idaho

to perform evaluations on young adults for the popular television show, "Switched." He had also served as president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Survivors include her children, Don Bohon of Paul and Karen Schweikert of Mountain Home; six grandchildren, Pamela, Dan, Jackson and Patricia Schweikert, Diana Farrell and Stephanie Bohon; and eight great-grandchildren.

He enjoyed coin and stamp collecting, gardening, camping, scouting, traveling and Dutch oven cooking.

Survivors include her children, Don Bohon of Paul and Karen Schweikert of Mountain Home; six grandchildren, Pamela, Dan, Jackson and Patricia Schweikert, Diana Farrell and Stephanie Bohon; and eight great-grandchildren.

He preceded in death by her husband, Jack, on Aug. 24, 1992; four brothers and two sisters.

Florence Payne Bohon - Paul

Florence Payne Bohon, an 89-year-old Paul resident, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at the Valley Vista Care Center in Acquia.

She was born July 15, 1915, the daughter of Henry and Flora Payne, the sixth of seven children.

Survivors include her children, Don Bohon of Paul and Karen Schweikert of Mountain Home; six grandchildren, Pamela, Dan, Jackson and Patricia Schweikert, Diana Farrell and Stephanie Bohon; and eight great-grandchildren.

She preceded in death by her husband, Jack, on Aug. 24, 1992; four brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include her children, Don Bohon of Paul and Karen Schweikert of Mountain Home; six grandchildren, Pamela, Dan, Jackson and Patricia Schweikert, Diana Farrell and Stephanie Bohon; and eight great-grandchildren.

She preceded in death by her husband, Jack, on Aug. 24, 1992; four brothers and two sisters.

SERVICES

Lola C. Clark of Rupert, funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Kimberly; friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the church, (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Rogelio "Roge" Daniel Rodriguez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Mortuary Chapel).

Dorothy Hastings Seymour of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church.

Nicholas "Nick" James Martin of Burley, celebration of life from 5-7 p.m. today at the Martin home at 3408 Overland Ave. (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Kenneth E. Carey of Burley, funeral at noon Saturday at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E.; Burley friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at fasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11-11:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Norbert Henry Ruffing of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at Fanner Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Robert Guy Cleveland of Buhl, viewing from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the Fanner Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl; funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

George J. Burton, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the service Friday.

Elmer Essig of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Ida Mae Topf of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 100 N. Sixth St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Merlen "Met" Stapleman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek, 1 mile past the Coral Creek turn-off; celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Casino in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Harvey W. Fennewald of Hansen, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Ward, The

Elmer Essig of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Arrangements will be made by Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Dennis Nutsch
JEROME — Dennis Nutsch, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rose Nickolaus
TWIN FALLS — Rose Nickolaus, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Kimberly hires principal

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The search for an elementary school principal and a new board member has come to an end.

The Kimberly School Board hired Kelly Messmer of Bakersville, Calif., to take over the elementary school's top post. She'll succeed long-time principal Wes Remaley, who recently left to take a position with a school in western Idaho.

Board members also approved the appointment of Phyllis Ann Ridgeway Melnyk to join them.

Melnyk, a Kimberly High School graduate, will replace Dick Rees, who resigned because of health problems.

In other business, the School

Board agreed Tuesday to waive fees for the children of Idaho National Guardsmen who are being deployed to Iraq.

There are between 10 and 12 children who have parents headed for combat, and the cost of waiving the fees is estimated to be between \$400 and \$500.

Food Service Supervisor Jill Thompson, high school Principal Dick Brutto, middle school Principal Jeff Jones, Curriculum Administrator Kathleen Noh, and Athletic Director George Arroya were each appointed to serve as assistant treasurers.

They will write checks for expenses incurred in their departments after the bills have been approved by the board and district Treasurer Sherric Bradley.

Department looks statewide for victims of sex abuse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The investigation into the case of a juvenile correction center employee charged with sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl has been expanded statewide.

Wayne Potter, a 47-year-old rehabilitation specialist at the department's St. Anthony facility, was arrested and charged with sexual assault of a minor.

Until his arrest, Potter supervised young girls, but the alleged victim was not in Potter's charge or part of the state juvenile corrections system, officials said.

Even so, the Department of Juvenile Corrections sent e-mails to the state's 44 county probation administrators with instructions on how to respond to questions from potential victims, the media and anyone else who may be involved.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Eastern Idaho dives into dairy business

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state's dairy boom is spreading to Jefferson County...

Until two weeks ago, dairies on that side of the state were mostly small and family operated...

Eastern Idaho's colder temperatures and distance from processing plants made it a second choice to the Magic Valley...

But local officials and activists who have closely watched the Magic Valley's fights over dairy orders...

When the Cannons found a location in Jefferson County, the County Planning & Zoning Commission unanimously approved...

The high capital cost of starting a dairy means it's necessary to begin with a large-scale facility...

One farm may not bother neighbors — the nearest house is three miles away from the Cannons...

It's the precedent. If we've got one, it's when is the next one going to be?

Boise soldier dies in explosion

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho soldier in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division was killed by an explosive device...

'You're trying to squeeze as much out of cows as you can,' he said. 'That kind of forces you to milk more cows...'

In 1980, 3,000 dairy farmers milked about 100,000 cows. Today, there are fewer than 1,000 dairies...

'Survival of the fittest is basically what it is,' Hall said. 'I like seeing something like the Cannons coming, because it keeps that infrastructure here.'

The Cannon farm will be sited on 640 acres in Jefferson County, south of Roberts and west of Council Bluffs...

'The dairy industry is trending toward larger farms,' said Alan Cannon...

County officials unanimously approved the permit. But Jerry Jayne of Idaho Falls...

Some farm may not bother neighbors — the nearest house is three miles away from the Cannons...

It's the precedent. If we've got one, it's when is the next one going to be?

He graduated in 2002 from Borah High School, where he played varsity football. He is the sixth Idaho soldier to die since the war started in 2003.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Jennifer Ann Abbott, 30; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Antonio Villa-Lopez, 16; reckless driving; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Pamela M. Jones, 31; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs...

Thomas H. Borresen. Jose M. Lagunas-Morales, 40; driving without privileges...

Richard Robert Marion, 30; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jessie Palko-Threys, 24; driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Pamela Jo Rippey, 46; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Tonya R. Robolt, 28; driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christine Marie Stone, 36; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Catalina Chavez Flores, 50; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Breyman Franco, 31; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Osbaldo Govea Garcia, 20; failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Bunnie Cranford Jr., 25; battery - domestic violence; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Casey Allen Green, 28; petit theft; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge

John K. Butler. Phillip P. Thomas, 27; enticing a child over the Internet; driving without privileges...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Lisa Christine Justice, 35; possession of a controlled substance; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used...

Felony arraignments

Lance Lee Schwenson, 22; rape; preliminary hearing Aug. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Timothy Earl Brown, 46; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; driving under the influence...

Jason J. McLennan, 25; burglary; sentencing Sept. 28; District Judge John K. Butler.

Katherine Ann Ochsner, 30; forger; status hearing Aug. 23; District

Judge John K. Butler. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Kelly L. Swolstein...

Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Kelly L. Swolstein. Seeking \$1,058.70, plus interest of \$134.82...

Dynamic Strategies vs. Pamela E. Howell. Seeking \$6,442.97, plus interest of \$1,000...

Divorces

Darla Darlene Paulson vs. Gregory Alan Paulson. John C. Peterson vs. Erin R. Peterson.

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NATION

Charley's wrath lingers on

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Nylander survived Hurricane Charley, but the storm still managed to hurt him days after it destroyed part of his home and caused billions of dollars in damage across Florida.

Nylander burned his leg while trying to repair his roof in the heat of the sun. The 66-year-old retiree needed treatment Tuesday at a medical center set up in four tents outside a hospital closed for repairs.

Until the electricity hums again and the debris is cleared, health officials are worried that there could be more deaths and injuries in the aftermath of Hurricane Charley than during the storm itself. At least 21 deaths have been linked to the storm.

"We're seeing lacerations, injuries post-hurricane," said critical care nurse Karen Mulvaney. "A lot of people are coming here now because people are not returning to their homes."

In addition to injuries, residents are being sickened by eating spoiled food and contaminated water. They are skipping their prescription drugs and, with no air conditioning and with window screens blown away, exposing themselves to mosquitoes carrying diseases such as West Nile virus.

On Wednesday, Sanibel Island was reopened to permanent residents for the first time since it was evacuated before the hurricane. Roads had been cleared of storm debris but there was no power or drinkable water on the barrier island of about 6,000 residents.

Judge upholds Massachusetts marriage law

BOSTON (AP) — A state judge on Wednesday declined to halt enforcement of a 1913 state law banning out-of-state couples from marrying in Massachusetts.

Eight same-sex couples from out of state had asked Superior Court Judge Carol Ball to block the state from enforcing the law, arguing that it was discriminatory. It prohibits any marriages that would not be legal in the couples' home state.

On May 17, Massachusetts became the first state where same-sex marriages are recognized. But Gov. Mitt Romney and Attorney General Thomas Reilly ruled that the law prohibited out-of-state couples from taking advantage of that new right.

"An attorney for the couples expressed disappointment Wednesday but said they would continue to push the case." "This is a very, very hard day for us," said Bobbi Cote-Whitacre of Essex Junction, Vt. "We know that some day this unfair disrespect of our family will end."

The Attorney General's office did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Who gets Fido?

Some folks are putting their pets in their wills. Sunday in Family Life



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Presidential libraries get aggressive in pursuit of visitors

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Mary McKnight calls herself Ronald Reagan's No. 1 fan. Gazing somberly at the 40th president's tomb, the retired nurse from Kansas murmured, "It's humbling to be here."

Nearby, a boy in a New York Yankees jersey seemed less impressed by Reagan's library and museum, muttering something about wanting to go to Disneyland.

The contrast illustrates the challenge facing the nation's 11

presidential libraries — soon to be 12 with the opening of Bill Clinton's this fall — as they compete for visitors at a time when many tourists would rather be riding a roller-coaster than sifting through archives.

Although Reagan's death has led to a surge in visitors to the library, attendance at the nation's presidential libraries during the last five years has declined about 13 percent. To reverse the trend, libraries are adding attractions, turning to more aggressive mar-

keting tactics, and leaning on nearby tourist attractions to promote themselves.

The Reagan library is adding a jet that served as Air Force One while he was in office. The library also envisions tour packages that could include stops at Disneyland and Sea World along with a trip to the Reagan and Nixon libraries. Clinton library officials plan on marketing the site with area attractions such as Elvis Presley's Graceland, located two hours

away in Memphis. Visitors also will be able to see Clinton's collection of Elvis memorabilia, a tribute to his musical idol.

"For all the libraries, tourism depends on how the institutions are promoted," said Jay Hakes, director of Jimmy Carter's library in Atlanta. "We need to be more aggressive, and I think we're seeing some of that now."

The Reagan library has not needed any intense marketing efforts this summer. More than 110,000 visitors have poured

into the "mission-style complex northwest of Los Angeles since the facility reopened on June 14 after a weeklong memorial to the late president."

That is more than half the attendance that the most popular library — Lyndon Johnson's in Texas — sees in an entire year. The Reagan library, which had seen a 31 percent drop in visitors until the former president's death, expects to log an unprecedented 400,000 visitors by the end of the year.

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<p>HOTPOINT \$299</p>	<p>WASHER \$799</p>	<p>CHERRY BED SAVE OVER \$400 I-HALL \$595</p>	<p>TV \$1100</p>

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Suicide leaves loved ones feeling lost

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing concerning the letter from the 15-year-old girl, "Needs Closure in Georgia," whose grandfather committed suicide. You suggested she write a letter to him, and then to burn it.

Another useful technique is to sit opposite an empty chair and speak your heart to the person you need to communicate with. I was getting on with my life after my husband died, and it worked for me.

—DOING BETTER IN MILBRABA, CALIF.
DEAR DOING BETTER: Thank you for the helpful suggestion. Many readers were touched by that girl's letter and wanted to reach out. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother died, my father and his wife planted a small rose garden. Over the years, as we have lost family members (including, yes), additional rose bushes have been added in their honor. It is peaceful and comforting to sit among the blooming roses and think of our loved ones. It



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

feels like they haven't left us.

—REMEMBERING IN ARIZONA
DEAR REMEMBERING: I believe you. After Cary Grant passed away his widow, Barbara, gave my mother a rose bush that had been named for her husband, Mama, who had been very fond of both of them. I planted it outside her office window—and when the roses were in bloom, it gave her many hours of pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I found "The Grief Recovery Handbook" by John W. James and Russell Friedman, to be extremely helpful. My grandfather committed suicide more than 25 years ago when I was in seventh grade, and my parents didn't want us to

tell anyone what happened, which didn't help at all.

Perhaps "Needs Closure" could organize a memorial service with a local church, depending on what is going to be done with his ashes. If that's not possible, she should reach out to other family members and grieve with them. I hope they do not feel embarrassed about the suicide.

—LOYAL READER IN SAIBAN
DEAR LOYAL READER: One thing is certain: She should not suffer alone and in silence.

DEAR ABBY: While "Needs Closure" feels that her grandfather's cremation is the reason she has had a difficult time letting go, I suspect it is the manner in which he died. Suicide is a traumatic loss—sudden, unexpected, often violent. That girl is now a survivor of suicide. One does not "get over" a suicide. The effects may stabilize, but the loss is forever felt.

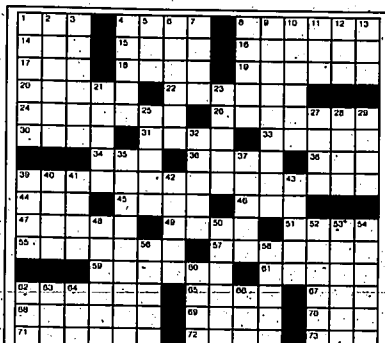
I speak from experience. Five years ago, my beautiful little sis-

ter committed suicide at 19. I have read many books for suicide survivors and belong to an online support group for sibling survivors. One great resource for her could be SOLOS—Survivors of Loved Ones' Suicides. The Web site is www.solos.org. She can also write to the group for information at P.O. Box 592, Dumfries, VA 22026-0592.

—STILL GRIEVING IN WASHINGTON
DEAR STILL GRIEVING: Please accept my sympathy for your loss, as well as my gratitude for suggesting this resource.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice was right on the money. I was away when my best friend dropped dead of a heart attack. Since I had no chance to say goodbye, I wrote him a letter telling him what his friendship had meant to me. At first, I planned to "send it" to him by burning it in the fireplace. But it is now 2004, and I still write letters to him. What started as a way to bring closure became a wonderful journal.

—J. IN OCEANSIDE, ORE.



ACROSS
1 Book of fiction
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21 "Damn Yankees"
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Ink costs \$8,000 a gallon

Manufacturers of computer printers never give them away, knowing that the profit will come from selling ink cartridges. Because of that, the ink inside is one of the most expensive liquids you can buy—about \$8,000 a gallon.

This day in history: On Aug. 19, 1692, five women and a clergyman were executed in Salem, Mass., after being convicted of witchcraft.

"Asternaut" comes from Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars." "Cosmonaut" means "sailor of the universe."

The scorecard for the Hatfield-McCoy feud up there in the mountains included 13 killed, eight jailed and one hanged. The bloody feud started after a McCoy accused a Hatfield of stealing a razorback hog.

What's the longest river in North America? It's the Mackenzie River, running 2,635 miles through Canada's Northwest Territories to the Arctic Ocean.

Actor Richard Burton and singer Tom Jones were both born in the South Wales village of Pontypridd.

There are 17.5 miles of hallways in the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C.

The offspring of a female horse and a male donkey is a mule. The offspring of a female



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

donkey and a male horse is a hinny. Neither mule nor hinny can reproduce.

We have the ancient Romans to thank for condoms. It's believed they created the first ones using goat bladders.

My hot white has changed. When the Prince of Wales visited the White House in 1860, President James Buchanan offered his own bedchambers to his guest and slept on a sofa out in the hallway.

Felicitous master baker Betty Crocker has changed her look in the last 83 years many times over, but her signature has stayed the same. After her invention, company employees were invited to submit sample signatures for "Betty," and the winning one stuck for good.

"Mickey Mouse's dog" wasn't always called Pluto. In his first two cartoon appearances, he was called Rover.

Gemini: Help others to act

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... sometimes life goes smoothly and all our prayers are answered, and maybe this is one of those times.

The universe is kind to you, and if you don't get what you want on this birthday remember that you will get just what you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A tense atmosphere may distract you from focus at work. Seek analysis by choosing congenial companions. Set your sights on a romantic weekend ahead.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Love is bubbling on the back burner and needs your attention. Kind words at the right moment guarantee success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exercise caution when others fly by the seat of their pants. Provide the ying to someone else's yin, and help others put inspirations into action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You yearn to kick back and relax. Take care of responsibilities before spoiling yourself. The weekend...is...the...time...for...amorous adventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are quite the tiger, and have the fortuitousness to play through obstacles. Don't let passions get the upper-hand. A cool, logical mind ensures smooth sailing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others become affectionate, but you are down-to-earth and practical, perhaps ignoring subtle signals. Keep an eye out for hearts beating just a little faster

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

when you are near.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lust for power is in the air, and you are unlikely to take no for an answer if questions of money or affection are on the table. Harsh words will be more available if you ask an important question.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Suspicions of disloyalty could put you on the defensive. Be generous and trusting. You are almost on getting ahead, you are likely to reach your destination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have inspiration, but may need someone to handle the facts and figures. Dependable companions can provide the necessary brakes if things are spinning out of control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Logic is your friend today and will help you organize work details. Finish business matters now, so that you can relax with loved ones this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interactions become heated if you try to defend your position. It is a better time to put your nose to the grindstone and make objectives a reality. Make financial moves tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Others may rail on the parade, but maybe you should be leading the band. Try a better plan tomorrow.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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 - Free Admission for Children through grade 12
 - Hotel Specialists, call 800-844-3246
 - www.boisearchive.com
- Boise City Arts - Opening Event**
 - September 4, noon til 9pm
 - The Grove Plaza downtown
- Art in the Park**
 - The region's largest annual juried art festival
 - September 10 - 12
 - Julia Davis Park
 - www.boisearchive.com
- Celtic Festival & Highland Games**
 - September 18
 - Idaho Botanical Garden
 - 208-331-5675

www.boise.org

For more information on events and accommodations, please contact the Boise Convention & Visitors Bureau. 800.835.5240/208.344.7777

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Don't miss this only one hour special on the John Deere S780 tractor. It's an amazing piece of equipment with a great price. The promotion ends August 19th and requires the purchase of a new John Deere tractor. The promotion ends August 19th and requires the purchase of a new John Deere tractor. The promotion ends August 19th and requires the purchase of a new John Deere tractor.

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*No interest, no payment for 90 days. Commercial use does not qualify. The offer ends 8/19/04. Dealer's choice of color. Dealer's choice of options. Dealer's choice of accessories. Dealer's choice of location. Dealer's choice of time. Dealer's choice of terms. Dealer's choice of conditions. Dealer's choice of restrictions. Dealer's choice of limitations. Dealer's choice of exclusions. Dealer's choice of inclusions. Dealer's choice of everything.

Movies Aug 18 to 19

Orpheum
164 Main Twin Falls
Today at 7:00 - 9:10

Bourne Supremacy (13)

Odyssey 6
Inside Magic Valley Mall

Notebook (13) 7:00 - 9:30
Dodgeball (13) 7:15 - 9:30
Manchurian Candidate (R) 4:45 - 9:30
I, Robot (13) 6:45 - 9:30
The Clearing (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Catwoman (13) 7:00 - 9:15

We're One Year Old Now, And Look How We've Grown!

Grand Pianos,
Vertical Pianos,
Digital Pianos!

New & Refurbished

Anniversary Sale

Specials In Every Department

Come in and see why Dunkleys Rocks!

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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, August 19, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

Among this year's crop of new local history books is Marjorie Wright's research volume on the histories and fates of Twin Falls County's rural schoolhouses.

Many had just one room, and most fell victim to Idaho's 1940s reorganization of school districts, which closed county schools and bused farm children to town, Wright says.

But Twin Falls County's early schoolhouses are preserved in the pages of many a local scrapbook. Today, we share a selection of those photographs contributed by our readers, featuring four of the county's early schools.

In none of these four places do teachers call classes to order these days, Wright reports. The original sites of Elmwood School and Poplar Hill School are now farm fields. Pleasant View School these days is home to a Boy Scout troop, and Union School to a historical museum.

But thanks to the ubiquitous class photo - and to local folks with cameras - their legacies as bustling schoolhouses endure.

- Virginia S. Hutchins



Fifth- through eighth-graders of Elmwood School, south of Filer, pose in 1933. Nettie Gates of Twin Falls - who was Nettie Gay when she appeared in this photograph, fifth from the left in the second row - can name all of these schoolmates and says some are still living around here. Teacher Mrs. Linklater is pictured at the back.



First- through fourth-graders of Poplar Hill School, south of Filer, sit still for a late-1930s photograph. They studied in the two-room school's 'Little Room,' while fifth- through eighth-graders occupied the 'Big Room.' Dale E. Williams, pictured at left in the front row, still lives on his family's farm south of Filer and has the names of most of his former classmates who shared the 'Little Room.'



Teacher Kenneth E. Kall, at back center, lines up with his students on Union School's front steps in 1935 at Curry, Kall, educated in Twin Falls, taught at the Curry school in 1935 and '36. His teaching duties included custodian ones as well: cleaning the school and keeping a fire burning in its stove. He and his wife, Lena, lived in a little house behind the school, and a fellow teacher rented the extra bedroom. 'She paid a small amount - \$10 a month - us rent, and they were able to buy groceries and pay expenses,' says Diane Brown, the Kall couple's daughter.



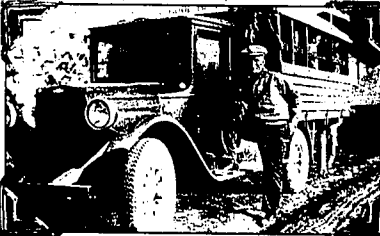
Nine-year-old Kenneth E. Kall, at center in the front row, poses with other members of Union School's 'baseball team' in 1920. Kall had come to Twin Falls with his parents, A.G. 'Guy' and Lula Kall, in 1918, and they lived on a Knoll-area farm. 'He rode a pony to school in the winter when he didn't walk to school,' says Diane Brown, Kenneth's daughter. 'The school had a stable so the children could leave their ponies there during the school day.'



A horse and buggy in front of Poplar Hill School in 1914 show a typical mode of transportation to school. Eric Williams, son of former Poplar Hill student Dale Williams, now owns and farms the property south of Filer where the country school - and the trees that inspired its name - once stood. In the 1980s, Poplar Hill School was moved into Filer, placed west of Central School and used as an annex; later it was replanted in Hollister.



Wesley Annie, fourth from right in the front row, and his second-grade classmates at Curry's Union School pose in about 1936 or 1937.



Elmer Annis, who farmed south of the Union School at Curry, also provided bus transportation for Union School's grades one through eight. The school's first bus - pictured here with Annis at Curry in the early 1930s - was a flatbed truck to which Annis added side walls with benches along each side, and two benches down the middle. A canvas tarp covered the top, and roll-down canvas sides were ready in case of bad weather, said Annis' daughter-in-law Marjorie Annis of Twin Falls.



Marjorie Annis of Twin Falls can identify two of the eighth-graders in this 1926 or 1927 photo from Union School at Curry. Her brother-in-law Howard Annis is at left in the second row from the front, and her cousin Delbert Clamplitt is at right in the third row from the front.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. chamber offers Hot August Nite

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce tonight will put on its 11th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction.

Local businesses have donated raffle prizes and auction items, and the chamber will serve a buffet of Idaho rainbow trout and baron of beef from 5 to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Admission costs \$10 for an adult's meal, and \$7 per child under 12.

Tonight's main attraction is the big-prize raffle, for which tickets cost \$10 each. The winner will drive off in a 2004 Ford Mustang worth \$20,000.

The \$125 package deal includes 15 big-prize raffle tickets (normally \$10 each), two supper tickets for the picnic, and 50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for the member-showcase prizes.

Admission auction bids will be accepted until noon today, call 733-3574.

Program offers class on managing events

TWIN FALLS - Space is still available for a new class offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Hospitality Management program.

Event Management is an eight-week class that examines the impacts of special events, and conceptualizes the event and its economic impact.

Class will be held from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 24 through Oct. 14. For information, contact Betty Quinn at 732-6407 or bquinn@csi.edu.

Brown Shoe Co. Inc. reports earnings drop

TWIN FALLS - St. Louis-based Brown Shoe Co. Inc. - parent of the Famous Footwear store in Twin Falls - on Wednesday reported a 32.4 percent drop in second-quarter net earnings to \$7.1 million, compared with year-ago earnings of \$11.6 million.

Earnings per diluted share fell to 41 cents from 62 cents a year earlier. Consolidated net sales were flat.

Clearly, we are disappointed in the fact that we were not able to meet our second-quarter expectations and continue the strong momentum we experienced in the first quarter," said Brown Shoe Chairman and CEO Ron Fromm in a statement.

On a positive note, Famous Footwear achieved its earnings plan for the quarter, but slightly lagged last year due to a calendar shift in tax-free days and a later start to back-to-school," Fromm said.

Total sales at Famous Footwear, the company's 915-store family footwear chain, were \$269.8 million for the quarter, up from the year-ago \$268.5 million. Same-store sales, however, were down 2.5 percent. Operating earnings for the chain declined slightly.

- compiled from staff reports

Company plans wind farm

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Montana wind energy firm plans to establish the state's first "utility grade" wind farm near Hagerman by the end of the year. But the company's plans first must be approved by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Helena, Mont.-based Exergy Development Group plans to build the Fossil Gulch Wind Park on 416 acres northwest of Hagerman near the intersection

of 5900 North and 500 East, according to a proposal filed with the planning and zoning commission.

The park would consist of seven, 300-foot-tall, 1.5-megawatt wind turbines, each with a rotor diameter of about 253 feet, said Exergy President James Carkulis. He estimated the project's total value at more than \$10 million.

The project would create 16 to 20 jobs during construction, Carkulis said.

He said the wind turbines would have the capacity to produce about 28,000 megawatt-hours of electricity per year, which would be sold under a contract with Idaho Power Co.

That contract, which has not yet been drafted, would have to be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission under terms of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act, said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez. The act requires utilities to buy energy from qualifying small power producers that generate power from sources other than fossil fuels.

Exergy is working on a lease agreement with David Bloxham of Gooding, who owns the property, Carkulis said. Bloxham could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

But first, the company must convince the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a conditional use permit for the project. The land in question is considered an Agricultural Change Preservation (ACP) zone.

ACP zones are meant to protect nonirrigated, high desert areas of Twin Falls County by

agreement with David Bloxham of Gooding, who owns the property, Carkulis said. Bloxham could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

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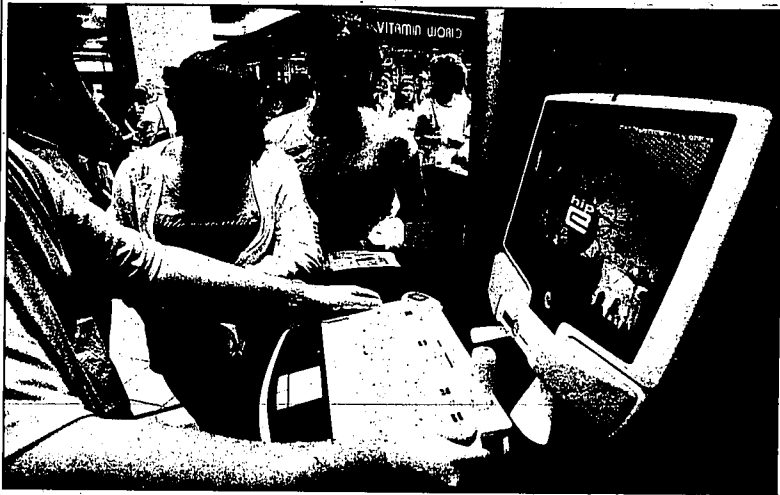
ACP zones are meant to protect nonirrigated, high desert areas of Twin Falls County by

Please see WIND, Page D3

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, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410. Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us. Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions 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.

ADOLESCENT ACCESS



Alexis Sohnhlik, 13, of Norfolk, Mass., center, and Kim Enos, 13, of Cranston, R.I., right, watch a demonstration of a hip-e computer. Friday at a shopping mall in North Attleboro, Mass. The hip-e is designed to serve as a hub for all of a teenager's digital interactions.

Company offers teen-only computer

The Associated Press

This isn't your typical, humdrum, slate-colored computer. Not only is the PC known as the hip-e almost all white, but its screen and keyboard are framed in fuzzy pink fur. Or a leopard skin design. Or a graffiti-themed pattern.

Sure, it's outlandish, but you won't see the hip-e in an office cubicle. The creators of the \$1,699 hip-e claim it's the first PC specifically for teenagers.

Of course, teens are infamously fickle, and today's

media-savvy kids are skilled at sniffing out and rejecting things that seem contrived. Today's teens also grew up with computers and have sophisticated demands for them.

But the company behind the hip-e, Digital Lifestyles Group, Inc. of Austin, Texas, believes it's got exactly what teenage computer users want.

Why such confidence? Because the company asked,

Last year, Digital Lifestyles' CEO Kent Savage got his son Cameron, 16, and seven of the boy's friends together and

polled them about how they interacted with computers and the Internet.

One brand name that resonated was Apple Computer Inc., which has struck gold with its iPod music players and iTunes download service. But the teens said their parents resisted buying Apple computers because they don't run Windows, the platform most people are familiar with.

So Savage decided to "Appleize" the PC industry. Cameron and his friends were asked to draw up designs

for their ideal PC. Two weeks later, the company came back with 20 product concepts, and in a five-hour session, the teens honed in on one.

Later the prototype went to focus groups nationwide, and now the hip-e is ready for release in November. Orders are being taken now, including at displays in malls where pop star Ashlee Simpson is performing.

"Computers were originally made for adults, for work purposes," said one member of the original design group. "Now"

Please see TEEN, Page D2

Delta CEO: Restructuring plan involves more job cuts

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Struggling Delta Air Lines Inc. plans additional job cuts as part of its effort to avoid bankruptcy, chief executive Gerald Grinstein said late Wednesday in a memo to all employees.

"When our plan is successfully implemented, we will be the leaner, simplified, more productive airline we must be in order for us to survive and compete," Grinstein wrote. "Regrettably, one of the consequences will be fewer jobs and additional changes to pay and benefits for all of our employees as we make operational changes to achieve the necessary cost savings."

Grinstein sent the memo after concluding a daylong meeting with Delta's board to unveil his plan.

Delta's Salt Lake City hub is "Twin Falls commercial air travelers' only nonstop destination.

Atlanta-based Delta has already laid off more than 16,000 employees in the last three years, as it has lost more than \$5 billion amid high fuel costs and stiff competition from low-fare carriers.

The company and subsidiaries had 70,300 employees as of June 30.

The memo does not say how many more jobs will be cut, and a spokesman declined to comment.

Also Wednesday, Delta said it is considering exchanging some of its debt, possibly for equity in the company, as part of its larger effort to avoid bankruptcy.

The company's proposal involves certain equity certificates issued by investor groups that lease aircraft to the airline to assist in financing the planes' cost. It is asking the holders of those certificates to restructure their debt, and therefore a greater likelihood of avoiding a Chapter 11 filing.

Some analysts believe Delta's turnaround plan could include other drastic changes, including shedding money-losing leisure routes and smaller hubs, like Salt Lake City, and concentrating operations on its large hubs, longer distance business markets and international routes where it may be able to maintain a revenue premium.

One of the debt-restructuring options Delta is considering is a debt-for-equity exchange, according to a summary of the proposal provided Wednesday to The Associated Press.

The Atlanta-based airline has more than \$20 billion in debt.

Idaho guards property for M.V. residents

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 call to claim the property.

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

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 the Unclaimed Property Twin Falls 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. The tax commission said each person or business listed today - or the person's heir - owns unclaimed property worth more than \$25.

Write for other towns in coming weeks.

- Twin Falls
Absolutely
Flowers
Dennis D. Hubek
Dennis Hubbard
Cory Alger
Isabella Alfred
Joseph Alpold
Shawna Jakubi
Maura
Loraine
Wendy Anderson
Beth Ann
Anne Baun
Halph R. Beach
Adam Benkala
Sella Biggs
Sarah Brannen
Trevor Brown
Tallie Brown
Valerie Burke
Lasale Carl
Lana Carlin
Teresa L. Clume
Dennis
Cornwall
Ludella Havas
Jana Day
Jennifer Degner
Lerna Dodds
Gunderson
Dumont
George Dumont
Andrea Feuser
Wanda Flann
Michael Fortier
Allan Frost
Rose Hill
Timbra Genry
Handy Genry
Theresa Gilman
Catherine Gray
Leah Groves
Wanda Gulick
Aleta Harris
Kenneth Harris
Kenneth Harris
Mae Hatch

MONEY

With employers, there are no ironclad deals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Whatever the issue, workers often think they have an ironclad deal with management...

Question: I worked for about two years for a Virginia start-up Internet company that eventually let go the founders and all but one of its salaried employees...



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredermeier

ation on it filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. More likely it is a private company, she said, and it would be up to the owners whether they wanted to divulge the state of their firm's finances...

"I would ask to see the books," she said. "If they refuse, it looks like they're hiding something."

She said this worker and the others ought to find out as much about the company's financial state as they can before they agree to do so, but she should remember that "moral victories are nice, but money is nicer."

Something missing?

We're 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.

us a call and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Google

Continued from D1

Investors who bid above the selling price will only pay the pre-share IPO price. If there's demand for more than the company's 19.6 million shares, successful bidders may get just a percentage of what they requested.

Once the price is set and initial shares sold, the stock could be traded, possibly as early as this morning, under the symbol "GOOG" on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The bumpy IPO process has created several clouds over the company that has been criticized for being too idealistic, arrogant and reckless since it began the IPO process four months ago.

Its prospectus indicates that Google still faces regulatory questions. In one case, it said the SEC "has requested additional information concerning the company's financial statements."

Teen

Continued from D1

Watkins, 16. "I kind of really want a computer for me." The hip-e is designed to serve as a hub for all of a teenager's digital interactions.

The hip-e is designed to serve as a hub for all of a teenager's digital interactions. It can store up to 100 MP3 files, connect to an MP3 player, a digital camera, a TV tuner and connections for video game consoles.

The computer has a 120-gigabyte hard drive - perfect for storing a huge digital music library that will fit accessibility to a TV tuner and connections for video game consoles.

publication of an interview of Google founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page that appeared in September's issue of Playboy magazine.

That was a potential violation of the SEC's rules against talking publicly before an IPO about any information that is not included in the prospectus.

Google also has admitted that the agency has launched an informal inquiry into its issuance of shares or options without registering them.

The auction - another source of controversy - was supposed to democratize the IPO process, which is usually limited to investors connected to investment banks. Still, many analysts questioned whether Google's projected price was affordable to average investors.

Before the surprise announcement early Wednesday, first announced in a 4-mill to potential investors, some observers had questioned Google's triple-digit price estimate, which is given the rocky stock market conditions in recent weeks.

But Google, until Wednesday, surprised many by bucking the market trends for so long. In fact, it's reportedly been a source of surprise since it announced its public stock offering in April.

It eschewed Wall Street tradition and decided that the final IPO price would be set by an auction.

Its founders wrote an idealistic letter in its prospectus, outlining the company's "Don't Be Evil" mantra and pled to avoid the trappings of traditional companies.

he said. "We are doing that - on steroids. It's all of these applications, all on one platform." Bigger computing companies have had mixed success in reaching teenagers. Last year, Microsoft's collection of software called 3 Degrees that is designed to give groups of young people a centralized way of sharing pictures, songs and instant messages.

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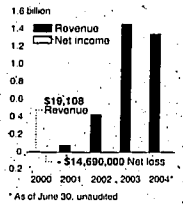
Microsoft's collection of software called 3 Degrees that is designed to give groups of young people a centralized way of sharing pictures, songs and instant messages.

Microsoft's collection of software called 3 Degrees that is designed to give groups of young people a centralized way of sharing pictures, songs and instant messages.

Google cleared to begin trading

The Securities and Exchange Commission granted final approval Wednesday to Google Inc.'s initial public offering.

Revenue and net income



SOURCES: Google Inc. AP

retooled differently for younger users. That's why Savvis figures the teen-focused hip-e has a nice niche.

It cites market research that says teens are considered the tech gurus in today's families and dictate electronics purchases.

Meanwhile, teenagers are increasingly using credit cards and becoming more sophisticated consumers, said Paul Soltoff, head of SendTec Inc., a marketing services firm.

"In certain respects, it's easier to sell to teenagers today. They're gaining more fiscal control over expenditures," Soltoff said. "They have needs and wants, too. And they recognize bargains."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like A.B.C., A.B.C., A.B.C., etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and various market indicators.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various NASDAQ stock symbols like A.B.C., A.B.C., A.B.C., etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, and various local stock symbols like A.B.C., A.B.C., A.B.C., etc.

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.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various American Stock Exchange stock symbols like A.B.C., A.B.C., A.B.C., etc.

Small print and footnotes containing legal disclaimers, definitions of terms like 'mutual fund', 'ETF', and 'dividend', and other market-related information.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various bean futures contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various grain futures contracts.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists Pocatello futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists New York futures contracts.

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MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various market futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists wheat futures contracts.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - WEDNESDAY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists Minneapolis futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

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CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various cheese futures contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various potato futures contracts.

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FOSSIL FUELS

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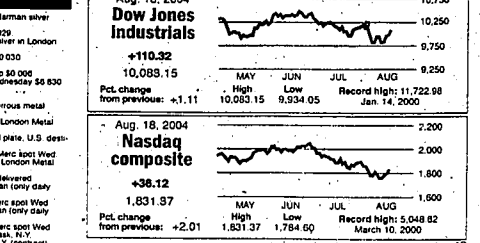
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Stocks climb sharply ahead of Google IPO

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors shrugged off rising crude fuel prices Wednesday to capture attractively valued shares, sending the Nasdaq composite index up 2 percent ahead of Google Inc.'s much-anticipated initial public offering of stock. The Dow Jones Industrial average rose more than 1 1/2 percent.

Wind

Continued from B1. Along the ridge of the Cottered Mountains, the plan drew both outrage and support from locals. Since the project is proposed to be built on public lands, the decision is ultimately up to the Bureau of Land Management, which is working on an environmental impact study for the area.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Chg. Lists fund names and their performance changes.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



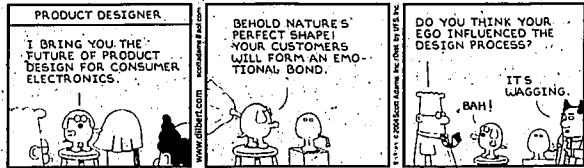
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



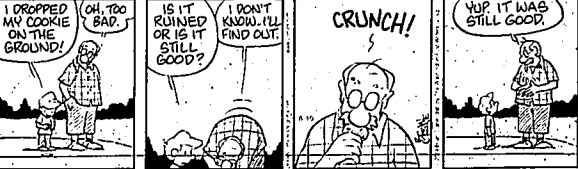
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



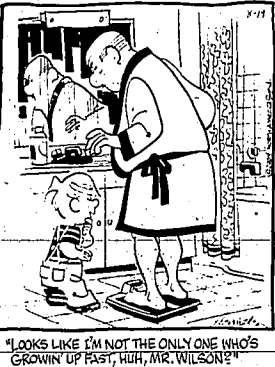
Garfield

By Jim Davis



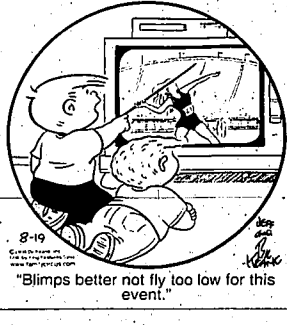
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



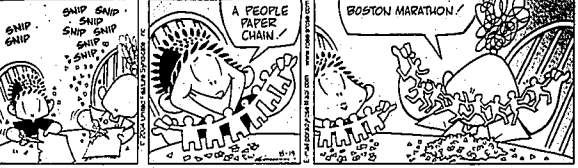
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



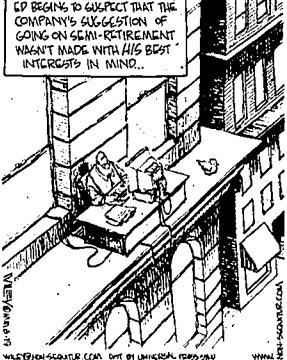
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Ari Sansom & Chip





SOUTH PASS



Remnants of the past at South Pass City, Wyo., home of 19th century pioneers, miners, and outlaws.

Photos by Karla Barnes

Crossing has helped travelers over the Divide for many years

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Western Wyoming is a region of immense beauty and intriguing history. The famous Rocky Mountain crossing known as South Pass has offered western-bound travelers a gentle ascent over the 7,526 foot Continental Divide for hundreds of years.

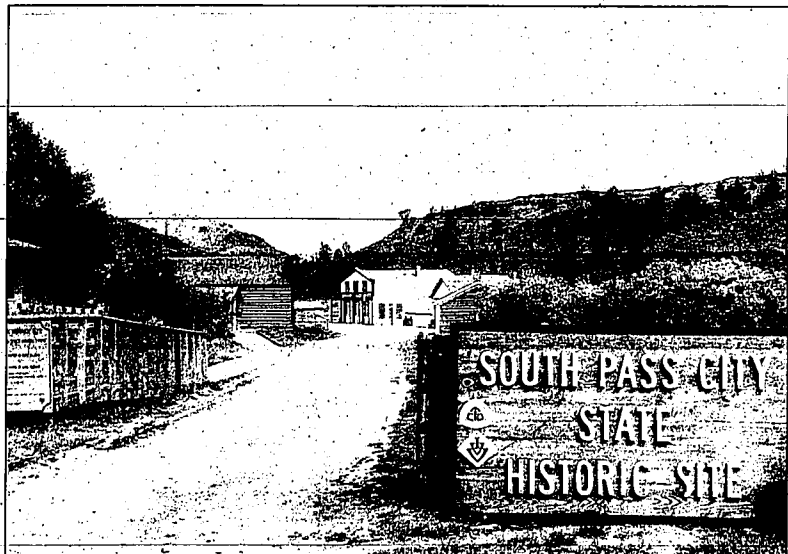
Decades before western explorers crossed through the wide gap known as South Pass, Indians used this territory as a trapping and travel route.

In the early 1800s adventurers such as Robert Stuart and the Astorians, Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Fremont and Jedediah Smith also discovered this picturesque pass. The Whitmans, Spaulding and Marmion pioneers also made history as they too used this route on their quest for the west.

The most lasting impression made at South Pass was carved into the Rockies by over 350,000 emigrants who rolled their wagons over the pass from 1841-1866. Their trails remain evident today, winding over mountains and through the sagebrush-covered valleys, but the stories do not stop there.

When gold was discovered in California, thousands of people lined the streets of these remote towns, most of them miners. Butcher shops, general stores, bars and hotels began popping up to provide services for new residents.

During this time of splendor, western characters such as Calamity Jane and Butch Cassidy frequented South Pass City. It is said that Calamity Jane



South Pass City still has 24 of its 300 original buildings.

would come in times of trouble or disease, and that Butch Cassidy was a familiar face at the local saloon. He was known for tossing coins to the kids in the street that affectionately referred to him as "Uncle Butch."

As time passed, and gold strikes became less prevalent, folks moved away from South Pass City, and nature had her way with the remains of the

town. In 1966, Wyoming's 75th Anniversary Commission purchased South Pass City as a birthday present for the citizens of the state. The once sorry looking city has now been restored to its original splendor.

Twenty-four out of the 300 original buildings remain displaying some of the 20,000 artifacts left behind at South Pass City. A visit to the museum, and a tour of the city brings history back to life for thousands of visitors every year.

South Pass City

Open daily, May 15 to Sept. 30,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Admission \$2
For more information: 307-332-3684
South Pass is approx. 400 miles from Twin Falls (35 miles south of Lander, Wyo.)

Other Southwest Wyoming attractions:

- **Atlantic City:** Remote ghost town with abandoned gold mines, just 3 miles off of Hwy 28.
- **Miner's Delight:** Another time worn gold mining town with cemetery on the N side of Fort Stambaugh Loop Rd.
- **Willie Handcart Disaster Site:** Mormon Handcart company disaster in 1856. 77 of 404 members died from exposure; located 8 miles from Atlantic City on the Lewiston Road.

harmonicas and marbles lining the shelves.

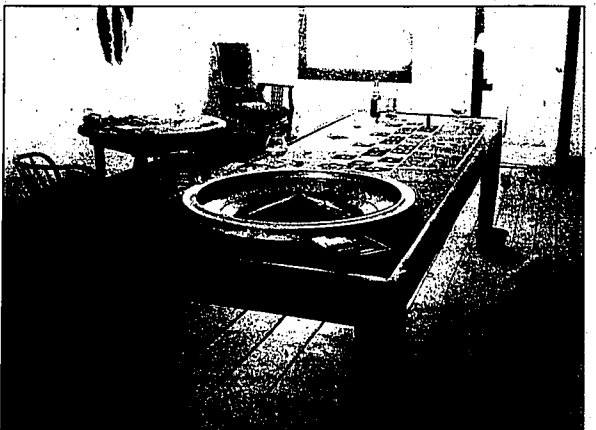
"Candy and gold pans are some of our best sellers," Barbara said, gold pans come with ore and siphon bottle included. "You are guaranteed to get gold in every pan."

My husband and I passed on this luring proposition, but just outside the store at Willow Creek, a young family was trying their luck with some gold ore from one of the finest mines in the country.

Several short hikes nearby offer fabulous views of the popular photography of William Jackson, Nature trails abound with wildflowers and wildlife. Plenty of fresh mountain air, pine trees and spectacular vistas make the South Pass area a fun weekend getaway.



Young miners try their luck in Willow Creek, just outside South Pass City.



The exchange saloon and card room at South Pass City, Wyo., resembles its heyday.

OUTDOORS

See award-winning photos at Redfish

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will display award-winning photographs honoring the 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act today through Saturday.

Other activities will include a tree trek today starting at 10 a.m. Meet at the center for a walk in our changing tree-covered landscape.

A morning hike on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Meet at the center for a hike in the Fishhook Creek area.

A rock shelter tour, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. Meet at the center, where participants will use their own vehicle for the two-mile drive to see Native American rock drawings.

Salmon, Wonders of the Ocean, will be Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Meet at the center for an introduction to

Outdoors in brief

- The area's salmon and take a walk to salmon habitat.
- **Friday** — Ranger programs are for kids ages 5 to 11 in groups of 15, and will run as follows:
 - **Thursday** — Animals and Their Tracks, 10 a.m.; Bet You Didn't Know, 2 p.m.
 - **Friday** — Animals and Where They Live, 10 a.m.; Wild, Wild Journey, 2 p.m.
 - **Saturday** — Bet You Didn't Know (Stanley Lake), 10 a.m.; Animals Olympics, 10 a.m.; Amazing Animals, 2 p.m.
 - **Tuesday** — Animal Olympics, 2 p.m.
- Evening programs at the visitor center amphitheater are:
 - **Friday**, "Starstruck," 8 p.m.
 - **Saturday**, "Idaho Wolves," 8 p.m.

• **Sunday**, "A Night at the Movies," 8:30 p.m.

A campfire will precede each program by one half hour. For more information on all events and activities, call the visitor center at 774-3376.

Hunting clinic held at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — A big game hunting clinic hosted by Idaho Fish and Game volunteer hunter safety instructor Ron Yates will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"I love to be more Successful Hunting Big Game" is open to licensed hunters ages 12 to 18 only. One adult may accompany each junior hunter.

Space is limited to 30 partici-

pants. Admission is free, but pre-registration at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods is required to reserve seating.

City offers another Hagerman trip

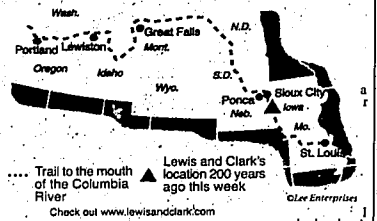
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are co-sponsoring a rafting trip Saturday on the Hagerman section of the Snake River. Departure will be at 10 a.m. from the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam.

The four-hour trip includes some Class III water and an abundance of scenery.

Cost is \$30, which includes beverages. Registration deadline is 10 a.m. Friday. Call 736-2265 for more information or register at 136 Maxwell Ave.

'killed a Bull Buffelov'

The buffalo killed by Joseph Fields was the first encountered by the expedition, and that night the men dined on the finest cuts of meat. Buffalo became a major part of the Corps of Discovery's diet during the months spent on the plains. Raymond Burroughs, editor of "The Natural History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," estimates the explorers killed 227 buffalo during the course of the expedition.



August 22, 1804 — This Bluff Contained alum, Coppers, Cobalt, Pyrites; a alum rock Soft & Sand Stone. Capt. Lewis in proving the quality of those minerals was near poisoning himself by the fumes & taste of the Cabalt which had the appearance of Soft Isonglass.

August 23, 1804 — Jo. Fields came to the Boat informed us that he had killed a Bull Buffelov.

August 24, 1804 — This day the Chronometer stopped again just after being wound up; I know not the cause, but fear it proceeds from some defect which it is not in my power to remedy.

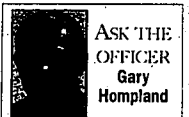
Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday, Copyright Lee Enterprises.

Idaho prohibits some forms of bow fishing

Question: "I recently read an article about bow fishing for carp? What are the rules for shooting fish with a bow and arrow?"

Answer: Bow fishing is a great summer-time diversion from shooting at targets and it keeps the archery muscles in shape and ready for the full big game hunting season.

Fish and Game Commission rules prohibit archery as a method of take for any game



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

fish-but non-game fish species such as carp, suckers, and the northern pike minnow are legal quarry for bow fishing.

A valid fishing license is re-

quired when bow fishing, and the archery validation, required for big game hunting, is not needed. The bow-fishing season is closed in an area if the fishing season for taking game fish is closed.

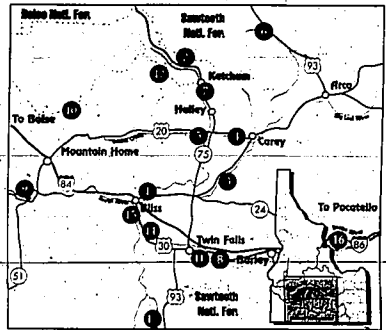
Nongame fish are not required to be eaten so of "waste" is not an issue when carp are discarded. However, fish should be disposed of in a legal and ethical manner. Large numbers of carp left to rot along

beaches and in areas frequented by the public would be prosecuted for littering.

Reference IDAPA 13.01.1201.01

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 e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://idfg.idaho.gov>.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Miner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 South Fork of the Boise
- 11 Dierkes Lake
- 12 Penny/Dollar Lakes
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Res.
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek
- 16 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 19. 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.

Malad River: FAIR. Small attractor dries before 9 a.m. will catch the fish, but keep them from over-comparisons, deceivers, parachutes, wulfs and woolly buggers.

Little Wood River: POOR. Fish right below Silver Creek or the dam if you want water. Use hoppers with droppers to catch the fish.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR/POOR. Plan on fishing first light if you're after fish. Use standard baits but also the small seal buggers, scuds and perch imitators.

Silver Creek: GOOD/FAIR. The Creek continues its productive ways this summer. Hatches and spinner falls are heavy enough to produce great morning activity when the wind is down. The norm this summer has been to make sure you have a full fly box, with imitations of all the major insects — Galibetics, Baets, Tricos, and Pale Morning Danes. Keep your terrestrials handy as well, including ants, beetles and hoppers. Use these when the mayfly activity lulls a bit. When the wind kicks up in the afternoon switch to large hopper patterns. The fish have really begun keying in on these mouthfuls. Use a heavy lipplet and a subtle twitch of the fly to catch the Creeks biggest fish in broad daylight.

Big Lost River: GOOD. The Wood is fishing well at its low summer flow. Fish are taking a variety of flies that are probably best matched with a full size run of Parachute Adams. Gubler Specials are also a nice substitute. Hoppers are becoming increasingly effective on certain days and the nymphing can be too easy, as a variety of insects are in the water column this month. The best

time of day to fish is whenever you can, just vary your tactics; look for rising fish in the morning and evening and plan on searching the water in the afternoon.

Big Lost River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing great and is at a nice level to fish (170 cfs). Top action has been the attention of most fish (and morning anglers) below the dam. Look carefully for fish spitting discretely in gentle currents and foam lines. Keep an eye to the shady areas as the morning light gets to the water, as fish will use the cover of bushes and logs to eat off the surface late into the morning.

Miner Dam: FAIR. Pound the edges of the weed beds with crankbaits and crowds. Also use frenzys, rapalas, warts, rattle traps.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Some big channel catfish have been caught recently. Use stinkbait and minnows.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. A great time of year to fish Grasshopper flies on these smaller streams. Beginners still looking to throw big flies to greedy fish should take a hike up either of these little streams. Planted trout are the norm, but a few wild fish are in the systems as well. Please handle the wild ones gently. Hatchery fish are a great way to practice release skills, should you get into a pool full of these ravenous beasts.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek, Lakes: GOOD. A great place to go with the kids. Picnics, dogs, bobbers and worms are all one needs to make family adventures and memories for a lifetime. Very few children ever forget the first fish they catch. If you need any

help with the fishing part of the day, just ask one of our fly shop employees to help you get set up for a day's outing. Don't forget the camera!

South Fork of the Boise, GOOD. Top water action is excellent, so is the swing at dusk. Throw in a caddis emerger such as a caddis and soft hackles.

Olerkes Lake: FAIR. Mid-day water temperatures are lethal for the trout. Fish early and late. Try nightcrawlers, powerbait and salmon eggs.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. The water is getting lower but head south to find fish in the shallows. Large crankbaits and jigging always finds fish. Also try rigging slip bobbers.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Fish the channels and springs with floating or intermediate flies. Use leeches (#8 to #12), callibaetis nymphs and scuds.

Billingsley Creek: EXCELLENT. Getting mossy but you can count on this by fishing dries and streamers just under the surface. Also use trico duns (#22), various bead heads, buggers and clousers.

Lake Walcott: POOR. Water is very warm, so deep and fish slow. Try jigging grubs and worms and crankbaits.

Salmon/Steelhead report: A few fish are being caught on the Clearwater, but late September will be the time to grasp a line to a decent number of fish.

Canoeing, rafting merge into new venture

CONFLUENCE, Pa. (AP) — Canoeing becomes an exhilarating challenge when nature combines swift-moving water with oversized rock gardens. Rolling waves and canoe-trapping rapids are either natural playgrounds — or disasters-in-waiting.

Americans love rafting in raging whitewater. They also love canoeing, mostly in flat water. Combine the two and you get whitewater canoeing, a relatively uncommon sport that, depending on how you read the currents, is either dying out or rebounding.

On a recent sunny day, R.K. Ilango, a 58-year-old doctor from Columbus, Ohio, traveled to southwestern Pennsylvania — one of the East's great whitewater areas — to learn some canoeing basics. His instructor was Bob Ruppel, owner of Riversport School of Paddling.

"I love much patience do you have?" Ilango asks.

"Oh, I'm very patient," Ruppel responds.

And that was a good thing.

Unlike flat-water paddling, whitewater boating requires a bit of a mix of natural forces. A swift river is spiced with frothy waves, downed trees and dangerous drop-offs. Behind large rocks, the river actually flows upstream.



Bob Ruppel, owner of the Riversport School of Paddling, shows basic paddling strokes to student R. K. Ilango on the Youghiogheny Lake in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"Deciding where to sit in your paddle, which stroke to make and which way to lean become crucial. The price for miscalculation — an adrenaline-producing swim in churning and often cold water that precipitates a mad scramble to find your paddle, your boat — and safety.

"On a nearby practice lake, Ruppel starts with the basics. Forward and backward strokes are commands many recreational canoeists have mastered. But they soon get complicated: crossbow draw, reverse sweep, offside power-stroke.

Knelling in his red solo canoe, Ilango runs into trouble. He gets crossed up, leans the wrong way and flips. Back on land, he's damp but in good spirits.

"I'm learning what I came here to learn," he says.

After a quick lunch, Ruppel takes Ilango to the Conemaugh, a swift-moving river swollen by recent rains. Water dances and sprays above midstream rocks. Ilango's eyes widen and he admits: "I'm a little nervous."

"Oh yeah, everyone who hasn't been in rapids like these is nervous the first time," Ruppel says.

Ruppel hopes to practice eddy turns (maneuvers into the backward-flowing water) and cross-stream ferries. But the water overpowers Ilango and forces him downstream.

A bit later he gets turned sideways in a choppy section and flips. Ruppel quickly corals Ilango and his gear. This rookie student clings to the side of his boat, breathless.

"I think I'll just stay with the boat for a while," he says. But the water starts churning as more rapids approach.

"I think you better try to get back in," Ruppel responds, and with a second effort Ilango climbs aboard.

The lesson is a rare one for Ruppel. Reflecting a nationwide trend, he's seen fewer canoe students in recent years. Most of his customers are kayakers.

The proliferation of inexpensive kayaks has contributed to that decline the last 15 years, said Gordon Black, director of safety education and instruction for the American Canoe Association.

"Canoeing is a very challenging sport, and nothing is more challenging in canoeing than whitewater," Black said.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooler Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5887 (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

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The Times-News

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia — 735-3288

Library receives grant to preserve Basque music

The Times-News

FILER — A grant will not only help preserve Basque music, but make it available to the public to discover and enjoy. Carolee Dykes, region operations manager for US Bank, announced the award of a \$1,000 grant from the US Bancorp Foundation to the Idaho Art Archives and Research Center at the Filer Public Library.

This award will be matched with services by the Western States College of the Performing Arts and Humanities in Gooding to help preserve Basque music recorded on cassette tapes at the library.

The extensive repository of Basque music cassettes, sheet music and books is the result of a research effort conducted by the president of the archives, Teddy Khtelian-Keeton and was the basis for the book, "Guide to Basque Music," Dykes said.

The cassette tapes contain music that Khtelian-Keeton recorded from live performances and other collections.

"The collection of cassettes contains rare and unusual compositions from early folk music to semi-classical with recordings of traditional instruments as well as contemporary rendition," Khtelian-Keeton said. "Many of these recordings



Photo courtesy of Filer Public Library. MARGIE HOLLY

The Filer Public Library received a grant to preserve a Basque music collection from US Bancorp. From left are Teddy Khtelian-Keeton, president of the Idaho Art Archives and Research Center at the library; Michael Clair with Western States College; and Carolee Dykes with US Bank.

came from the Espe Allegria Collection at the Idaho State Historical Society and the private collections of Joe Mendive of Elko, Nev., and the late Pedro Etchemendy of Barstow, Calif.

"There are literally hundreds of them," she said about the tapes.

Sixteen tapes were selected, and with the help of the grant, the college will create masters and duplicates on CD for the public to check out of the library. The CDs should be available sometime this year.

Also available will be the 1999 book, "Guide to Basque Music,"

written by Khtelian-Keeton.

"The CDs will help people understand that Basque music is very complex, she said. "We are the only place in the U.S. doing this."

Khtelian-Keeton became interested in Basque music in the 1950s when she was showing her paintings. While talking with Basque accordionist Jimmy Jausoro, she found that no one had really conducted in-depth research into Basque music. So she obtained grants.

"The result was the book and the taped-music collection, which she donated to the Filer Library and Basque Cultural Center in Boise."

"We are very grateful to receive this grant to get started on preserving this rich cultural heritage," Khtelian-Keeton said. "It is doubly important because the Basque musical tradition is becoming less identifiable through the assimilation into the world of culture and by the use of contemporary instruments instead of the old traditional instruments such as the alboko (sheep's horn), gaita (a small double-reed instrument played with two hands) and the txalaparta (wooden sticks 2 feet in length)."

The library is located at 219 Main in Filer. For more information, call 326-4143.

MEDICAL AWARD WINNERS



Photo courtesy of CSI

Shanda Hughes, left, receives a plaque from College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program Director Penny Glenn recognizing her outstanding contributions to the Idaho State Society of Medical Assistants. Hughes is a graduate of the program; employed at Trinity Ear, Nose and Throat in Twin Falls; has served as president of the local and state organizations; and has been Idaho delegate to the American Association of Medical Assistants national convention. For information about CSI's Medical Assistant Program, call Glenn at 732-6728.



CSI medical assistant student Shary Livia, right, receives the Outstanding Medical Assisting Student of 2004 award from medical assistant class president Christy Wickie. The award is presented by fellow students to honor the person who most exemplifies the ideals of medical assisting. Livia is an assistant in the office of Dr. Keith Davis of Shoshone.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wickel/Bigler family holds reunion

ALBION — The Wickel/Bigler family reunion will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion City Park.

For more information, call Connie at 436-6338 or Debra at 673-6293.

Viola recital takes stage at Paul church

PAUL — Colleen Fox will perform a viola recital at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. E.

Fox is the daughter of Tim and Tina Fox and a 2003 graduate of Minidoka High School. She attends Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell, majoring in professional viola performance and music education.

Fox received first place in a solo competition in 1999/2000, was an All-State Orchestra member 1999/2000 and performed with the Kilmany Celtic Fiddle Band at the Northwest Mahler Festival in Seattle, Wash., in 2003.

For more information, call 430-5126.

Bully Buster Workshop will be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Students and families are invited to a free back-to-school Bully Buster Workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Students will learn how to avoid confrontation, walk away from trouble, show courage and defend themselves when necessary.

For more information, call 733-8910.

Registration takes place at CSI North Side Center

GOODING — Registration for the College of Southern Idaho fall 2004 semester classes is under way at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E.

Full classes begin Monday. Academic classes include "Developmental Reading," "English Composition 1," "Fundamentals of Oral Communication," "Sign Language 1 and 2," "Human Anatomy & Physiology 2," "General Microbiology," "Medical Coding 1," "General Astronomy," "Beginning Nursing Intervention" and "Over 60 and Getting Fit."

Internet and individualized independent study courses include "Foundations of Education," "Education Field Experience," "Applied Education," "Families, Communities and Culture," "Development/Individual Differences," "American National Geography," "World Regional Geography."

Computer courses include "Introduction to Computers," "3-D Computer Animation," "Basic PC Troubleshooting," "Introduction to QuickBooks," "Using Image Editing," "Introduction to Desktop Publishing," "Internet and E-mail for Everyday Use" and "Using Windows XP."

For information, call 934-8678 or stop by the office.

Hansen schools register students next week

HAANSEN — The Hansen School District will register students next week at the school, 550 Main.

New preschool through sixth-grade students can register from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. now until Wednesday. Parents or guardians must bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate and up-to-date

immunization records. To attend kindergarten, children must be age 5 by or before Sept. 1.

New students in grades seventh through 12 can register and pay fees from 9 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. today, or they can register with their classes during regular registration next week. Class changes will be allowed from the first day of classes until Sept. 7.

The registration schedule is: Seniors from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday; Juniors from 1-4 p.m. Monday; Sophomores from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday; Freshmen—from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday; Eighth-graders from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday; Seventh-graders from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday.

Late registration will be held from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 26-27. For more information, call the school at 423-4170.

Lincoln County 4-H hosts awards banquet

RICHFIELD — The Lincoln County 4-H 2004 awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Park in Richfield.

Shoshone members should bring a salad and Dietrich members should bring a dessert. The University of Idaho Extension office will provide drinks and Dietrich members will provide the main course.

For more information, call 886-2407.

Idaho Writers League meets at Idaho Joe's

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Lake Lakes Blvd.

This special, mid-summer business meeting will finalize preparations for the chapter's Twin Falls Centennial Writers

Workshop offered in early September to the public and writers.

For information, call Jack Lindtman, 543-2471 or Jay Gommier, 733-9060.

Local store teaches egg cookery next week

TWIN FALLS — Stan Thomas will teach the finer points of egg cookery from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.

The menu will include fritatas, omelets, quiche and buffalo chips. The cost is \$30.

In 1978, Thomas opened Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls, which has been chosen as a "Two-Diamond Restaurant," by the AAA Travel Guide. He owns the Buffalo Cafe, in Twin Falls and co-owns the one in Ketchum.

For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Aug. 13 winners.

First, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Lucy Gustafson and Barbara Burke; third, Henry and Dolores Robinson and fourth, Frances and John Anglen.

Refreshments were served. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

Kimberly High School yearbooks have arrived

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School yearbooks for 2003-2004 have arrived.

All 2004 seniors who purchased a yearbook may pick them up in the front office. All other students will receive their yearbooks on Aug. 26.

For more information, call 423-4170.

Club can adopt family because of generosity

On behalf of the 4-Hers of the 4-H Club in Jerome, I would like to extend a huge thank you to Sportsman's Warehouse and Independent Meat for the fund-raising opportunity they gave our club about a month ago. We really appreciate these businesses supporting the 4-H program and our club in particular. The fund-raiser was a huge success! Falls Brand and the Sportsman's Warehouse were very generous with their donations, and we sincerely appreciate this opportunity and the support given.

Our club has a tradition of adopting a family during the holiday season, so a major portion of the funds earned during this fund-raiser will be used for helping other people in the community.

The 4-H program is wonderful for kids to be involved in. There are so many opportunities for the kids of

Many show support for Bloomin' Goat Show

The Snake River Pygmy Goat Club would like to thank the following Magic Valley businesses for their support in putting on the Fifth Annual Bloomin' Goat Show held recently at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. It was our biggest and best show with exhibitors from four states and the show judges from California and Pennsylvania:

Gypsis Sun Bath & Body, Tri-Country Tractor Inc., Magic Valley Pawn & Loan, Rambling Building Supply, Twin Stop, McDonald's, Breeding Enterprises, YMCA and Twin Falls City Pool, Contech, Farm Bureau Insurance, Lextron

LETTERS OF THANKS

Animal Health, Knutson Kustom Kutting, First Federal Savings & Loan, General Building Supply, Applebee's, Gerlie's, Dairy Queen, Sonic Drive-in and Little Dickie's Aero.

Also, thank you to the workers at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Your help in preparing the show ring is greatly appreciated!

Thank you, everyone! SUE THOMPSON Secretary Snake River Pygmy Goat Club Jerome

Resident appreciates effort of military

To the Twin Falls City Council, all the business people and the Municipal Band:

Thank you very much for all the effort you put forth on the 11th's behalf on June 28. You helped make a difficult time more bearable. We appreciated the show of support from so many of the community. I apologize for the delay in

giving my thanks; things have been so overwhelming these days, but my thanks are heartfelt just the same. Please keep our military and their families in your prayers.

Again, many thanks to you all!

Best wishes to all. TEDDI SCHWABEDISSEN Kimberly

People make difference in life of T.F. woman

I want to send out sincere thanks to everyone who supported and made my surgery fund so successful. You don't know what a difference you made in my life, and I just think of you and how grateful I am to all of you.

Thank you for your donations and thank you to everyone that bought raffle tickets.

Thanks to Second Time Around, Absolute Family Solutions, Adventure Motor Sports, Alpine Jewelers, Annetiques Etc., At Your Leisure (Stephenville, Texas), Connie

Orozco at The Salon, Fantastic Sam's, Hair & Nails Etc., Inter-mountain Martial Arts, Inde Buffet, Jaker's, Janie Mack, Jeff Edwards and Ranger Bob (Clear Channel radio), Justin Rector and Michelle Newberry, LA Weight Loss Center, Mary Hopkins, Molly's Bagel Bakery, Native Skin Tanning, Nazzari Indoor Go-Karting, Oasis Stop & Go No. 12 with Blimpie, Red's Trading Post, Robby Seal, The Health Food Place, T.J.'s Products, Traveler's Oasis and Valley Entertainment.

MAGGIE MOLINE Twin Falls

Young people raise awareness for celebration

In preparation of the Fourth of July Celebration in Rupert, several young people performed their court-ordered community service hours by distributing the Fourth of July posters to various businesses in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

We were impressed with

these young people and the quality of service rendered. We thank them for a job well done.

ROBERTA CHRISTIANSEN Fourth of July Committee Rupert

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 Marzantonio - 735-3288

Woman helps others succeed

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When Susie Rios talks with people about successful careers, she knows what she's talking about.

She works part-time counseling Spanish-speaking job seekers for the Idaho Job Service office. She owns and operates a shop and is bookkeeper for her husband, Jorge's business. They also have four children: two in college, two in middle school.

"Her parents taught her and her brothers and sisters that there is no such thing as 'can't.' " "We were traveling from state to state, following the crops until I was old enough for first grade and then my dad said we needed to settle down. We settled in Burley," Rios said.

At age 10, she asked her father repeatedly to take her to the fields where he worked. He finally relented.

"We had mile-long rows and since my daddy was the contractor, he quickly showed me what to do and then left me on my own. About midday I just knew I couldn't do any more, but then I thought that I couldn't let my daddy down ... I stayed the whole time until everyone quit in the evening," she said.

When she got older, she persevered her father into teaching her to drive a beet truck, feeling a responsibility to help the family financially, and learned to pilot a 10-wheeler.

Her parents encouraged their children's education. When Rios was 16, she served a National Farmworkers Association internship in Washington, D.C., the only student from the U.S. selected.

"At first I just wanted to go home," Rios said. "I had never been on an airplane before. I had never played a long distance phone call."

There, she worked with a national flor line, met with congressmen and lobbied for farm workers. Later, she found the pace exhilarating and didn't want to go home.

After high school and a year at the College of Southern Idaho, she went to work for the Idaho Migrant Council for about 10 years, learning how to locate services for people.

She joined the Migrant Head Start and within two weeks be-



Supervisor Carlyn Campbell gives Susie Rios a new assignment at the Burley Job Service office, where Rios has worked for 24 years.

For more information

Job Service is located at 127 W. Fifth St. in Burley. The state agency offers job placement, training opportunities and other services. For more information, call 678-5518, or Susie Rios at ext. 3113 before 1 p.m.

came the head teacher and won the statewide Head Teacher award two years in a row.

Job Service called, asking her to work part-time. The next spring, she was asked to return permanently. Rios, 43 is now a senior consultant.

"Susie is helpful and very tolerant," said her supervisor, Carlyn Campbell. "She is always willing to help in any way she can. I would call her a model worker."

"She does so much for people," added longtime friend, Esperanza Gerhardt. "She really cares."

Workshop on landlord/tenant rights will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

GOODING — A free informational workshop on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho streets.

Spanish interpreters will be provided. For more information, contact Diana Löwe Pauls at 934-5125 or dianapauls@earthlink.net.

As part of a Gooding County Jaycees project, Pauls contacted the Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid and asked for its support in providing the workshop for tenants to ensure that the information reaches the Hispanic population as well. A Spanish-speaking interpreter was requested and will be provided by Idaho Legal Aid, she said.

For the past few months, Pauls, a Jaycee member, said she has been researching the topic.

"So many people have a story about their experiences; it's quite frustrating," she said. "What's most discouraging is that many of the victims are low-income, young families, single parents, senior citizens, or Hispanic. It's almost like they expect to be taken advantage of by the more powerful entities and don't feel like they have a right to speak up



Noticias

for themselves." The workshop will address what landlords are legally required to repair and how to legally request those repairs, deposits and trespass, among other topics.

She said she hopes that tenants can learn how to address those issues.

"An Hispanic family just moved into a rental house that I knew to have a leaky roof, no smoke alarms and unsafe electrical outlets. It is important that they and families like theirs have access to information about their rights to safe housing," Pauls said.

Coalition organizes Hispanic issue confab

BOISE — A coalition of Idaho's leading Hispanic orga-

nizations is sponsoring the 20th annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference Sept. 15-17 at the DoubleTree Riverside Hotel in Boise.

The conference provides an opportunity to learn more about the Latino community of Idaho and interact with representatives from Latino-serving organizations, organizers say.

Speakers will address issues that are of critical interest and concern to Latinos in education, business, health and politics.

Since its inception, the conference continues to be the largest Hispanic gathering in Idaho, as it draws more than 600 participants each year, organizers say.

Conference registration is \$175, for an exhibitor booth, \$250; and for business/corporation/political, \$150.

The planning committee includes IMAGE de Idaho, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Idaho Hispanic Caucus, Women of Color Alliance and Idaho Primary Care Association.

For more information, call Juan Saldaña at (208) 334-3776 or by e-mail at jsaldana@icha.state.id.us, or check out <http://www.imagedeidoaho.org/hite.html>.

Rios opened the Plaza Azteca shop five years ago, which not only brought in extra income, but gave her two eldest daughters an opportunity to get business experience.

"Education is important in our family," she said. "That's the one thing that no one can take away from you."

When her husband arrived in the United States from Mexico, she insisted that he take English courses immediately. From there, he studied electrical installation and operates his own business, J.R. Pivot Service.

The couple worked extra hours to help the girls complete their education.

"No one should ever say they can't do anything because they don't have the money," Rios said. "There is always a way. There are always opportunities. My parents always taught me that, money or no, there is no such thing as can't."

"Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimmrennie@afjlink.net.

MISS CHIQUITITA



Above, the Miss Chiquitita contest was now this year to the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. The girls were judged on stage presence, originality, personality and a talent. Winners received a savings bond. Right, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen Yadira Juarez crowns Alexis Villaseñor, 4, in the Duchesse category of the Miss Chiquitita contest at the fiesta on Aug. 8. Other winners were: In the Princess category, Justus DelBosque, 8; and in the Queen category, Cynthia Marín, 10. Other participants were Marianna Perez, 3; Bella Mejía, 6; Della Torres, 4; and Vanessa Martínez, 10.



Film looks at drug trafficking

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — In an office in a sunny, picturesque town near Bogota, Colombia, a deceptively unassuming older man is speaking with a beautiful young woman, Maria, inquiring if she scares easily. Poised and assertive, she replies no. By the time the terms are unsparing, "Maria Full of Grace" is over, her courage will be put to the test severely — over and over again.

Maria (Catalina Sandino Moreno) falls in her confidence but never backs down. Maria has come to the office of the silver-haired Don Javier (Jaime Osorio Gomez) in the hope that he will hire her as a mule, which means swallowing up to 60 thumb-size pellets of heroin to smuggle them into New York on a flight from Bogota in return for \$5,000. The first of many strengths in Joshua Marston's fine film is that with succinctness yet thoroughness he makes entirely credible, even logical, that so lovely and intelligent a young woman could take such a drastic step. In the process the film also makes a devastating implicit critique of life for the impoverished in drug-ridden Colombia.

Maria's community is a one-industry town supported by an immense rose plantation and factory, which exports the flowers on a massive scale. The factory, where Maria strips thorns off rose stems, is light and airy, but it's a classic Third World sweatshop where strictly supervised workers are prodded to meet their quotas, feeling well and refused a bathroom break. Maria rebels and quits — infuriating her mother and sister, a single mother, because her psyche is earmarked for the support of her baby nephew.



The 2004 Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant's royal court was crowned on July 30. They are, from left, Princess Terceira Patricia Cabral of Filer, Princess Primera Karla Medina of Jerome, Queen Yadira Juarez of Jerome and Princess Segunda Magdalena Leon of Rupert. The pageant was held in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and awarded college scholarships.

Writer talks about life and the ghosts of Barcelona

The Associate Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Carlos Ruiz Zafon strides through the labyrinth of Barcelona's Gothic quarter, making his way with ease through this neighborhood of narrow streets, stone walls, low light and mystery.

"Were nearby there," he says, turning down an alley. Two more rights and a left, and Ruiz Zafon emerges from the dim passageway into a small, open plaza.

"The tourists haven't found this spot yet," he says, pleased. The Plaza de San Felipe Neri looks exactly the way Ruiz Zafon describes it in his best-selling novel, "The Shadow of the Wind," which is set in 1940s Barcelona. As he writes in the book, the plaza "is like a small air shaft in the maze of streets that crisscross the Gothic quarter, hidden behind old roman walls. The holes left by machine gun fire during the war pocket-mark the church walls."

And so it is today, a surprisingly peaceful spot that still bears the cruel scars of Spain's Civil War, a war that happened long before Ruiz Zafon was born but one that has infused his work and colored his view of the city.

"For me, Barcelona is a haunted city," Ruiz Zafon says in perfect English as he chats in the plaza, his back to the scarred walls and to the children happily playing in front of them. "It has this element of mystery and intrigue, this melancholy that I wanted to use somehow in my stories. It may seem like a big playground that's always in the middle of a fiesta, but I think there's another side."

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's why this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marzantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Pat Marzantonio

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Sunday.....4 pm Friday
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.

50 LEGALS

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 2, 2004, for the purpose of election of two trustees for a six (6) year term to succeed Dr. Charles Lehman and LeRoy Craig whose terms expire on December 31, 2004. Nominating petitions may be picked up at the College of Southern Idaho Business Office in the Taylor Administration Building. A candidate shall be a qualified elector of the district, shall be a candidate for a specific position of the Board and must declare which position he/she seeks on the Board of Trustees. Said petition must be signed by at least five (5) qualified electors of said district and filed with the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 208-738-4025, on or before 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, 2004. If you have questions or need further information, contact Mike Mason at 208-732-8200. John M. Mason, Clerk of the Election, College of Southern Idaho Community College District

PUBLISH: August 12, 19 and 26, 2004

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-2668
MARION P. DOMAN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROY E. MCINTOSH, an individual, and DOES II through X, Defendants.

You have been sued by Marion P. Doman, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho. Case No. CV-04-2668.

The nature of the claim against you is for personal injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Any time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 208-738-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Robert L. Jackson, Pedersen and Jackson, 161 Fifth Avenue South, Suite 301, P.O. Box 2349, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2349, 208-734-2552.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the court or the attorney for the Plaintiff.

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-3569
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN ANDERST, JR.**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of his estate are required to present their claims within 120 days after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Greg J. Fuller for John Miller, Personal Representative
c/o F. L. LERLAW OFFICE
PO Box L
Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004

50 LEGALS

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-1628
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN C. FREDERICKSON**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 8253, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0825, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 2004.
/s/Bonnie Frederickson
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004

50 LEGALS

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PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-3825

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **SHIRLEY M. GRAVES**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: August 6, 2004
1614ns Room
343 Monroe Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Telephone 208-734-8090

PUBLISH: August 12, 19 and 26, 2004

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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Telephone 208-734-8090

PUBLISH: August 12, 19 and 26, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to I.C. 31-1805, that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet Tuesday, September 7, 2004, at 7 p.m. in the 3rd floor conference room at the County House in Twin Falls, Idaho and Wednesday, September 8, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Commissioners for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget and making appropriations to each department, service, agency or institution and for the following year. At which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part of the said budget, and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated:

DEPARTMENT	2003-2004 ANTICIPATED		PROPOSED 2004-2005 BUDGET	
	Salaries and Wages 2003	Other Expenses and Benefits 2003	Salaries and Wages 2005	Other Expenses and Benefits 2005
GENERAL	4,232,851	19,123	3,385,688	0
ASSESSOR	444,784	84,200	454,005	116,400
AUDITOR, CLERK, RECORDER	844,808	38,985	871,120	39,885
COURT BUILDINGS	134,828	171,500	181,863	180,801
CORONER	20,168	31,879	30,292	48,875
COUNTY AGENT	92,833	35,315	95,890	80,353
ELECTRICAL SERVICES	72,123	69,251	69,005	69,251
MAINTENANCE	75,223	258,530	70,328	72,881
SHERIFF	1,634,065	558,411	1,710,607	477,894
INDUCWMA	41,958	19,123	0	1,926,777
TREASURER	195,944	50,300	183,078	47,100
ZONING	125,923	38,985	120,727	49,833
REGISTRATION	26,024	0	27,118	27,599
MISDEMEANOR PROBATION	94,194	20,275	111,373	34,668
HUMAN RESOURCES	31,238	0	33,393	45,336
EMERGENCY SERVICES	23,718	24,177	18,320	25,083
RESEARCH/DEVELOPMENT	40,500	9,300	41,406	13,922
HOUSEKEEPING	108,519	43,255	113,346	43,755
TELEPHONE SYSTEM	23,995	108,865	26,273	20,207
TOTAL	5,008,409	5,719,858	5,918,365	5,335,845

DEPARTMENT	CASH ON HAND	OTHER THAN TAXES	AG EXEMPTION CATEGORY 585	AD VALOREM	TOTALS
CURRENT EXPENSE	192,355	6,281,778	263,998	9,737,036	10,191,167
JUSTICE FUND	0	1,203,203	0	3,928,182	5,129,585
AGRICULTURAL FAIR	0	17,900	0	309,141	327,041
NOXIOUS WEEDS	0	17,900	0	91,016	108,916
INDIGNITY	0	382,500	0	1,989,951	2,372,451
PARKS AND RECREATION	0	34,000	0	237,181	271,181
AGRICULTURAL FAIR	0	820,166	0	0	820,166
AD VALOREM	0	71,200	0	358,070	429,270
SOLID WASTE	0	1,877,610	0	400,000	2,277,610
DISTRICT COURT	0	279,500	0	212,171	491,671
COURT FACILITY PROGRAM FUND	0	292,000	0	0	292,000
TORT	0	1,800	0	388,614	390,414
PEST CONTROL	0	7,100	0	25,000	32,100
SHERIFFS RESERVES	0	5,000	0	0	5,000
SHERIFFS DONATIONS	0	15,000	0	0	15,000
SHERIFFS YOUTH PLATE	0	3,000	0	5,529	8,529
WATERWAYS	0	10,652	10,972	29,028	50,652
SNOWMOBILE FUND	0	24,000	0	25,000	49,000
PROSECUTOR DRUG SEIZURE	0	0	0	50,000	50,000
PROSECUTOR TRUST SEIZURE	0	0	0	20,000	20,000
PROSECUTOR DRUG REIMB.	0	0	0	19,000	19,000
T.F. COUNTY SEARCH & RESCU.	0	0	0	15,000	15,000
BILL'S PLACE	0	0	0	0	16,522
JUVENILE PROBATION MISC.	0	0	0	0	19,500
T.F. COUNTY INSURANCE	0	208,917	0	0	208,917
TOTAL	192,355	12,656,187	263,998	11,877,067	23,929,617

ON YOUR MARK

GET SET

GO!

Go directly to www.IDWheelsForYou.com
It's your only STOP for vehicles on the internet.

REGALMS

DOMINGUEZ d.o.b. 06/20/2004 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age... Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed...

REGALMS

promptly so that your written response... may be filed in time and after other legal rights...

REGALMS

READ THE INFORMATION TO: JOSEPH JERRY DIRORE. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit...

REGALMS

of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney...

REGALMS

EILEAH CUNNINGHAM d.o.b. 01-21-03 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age... At Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act...

REGALMS

Magistrate. PUBLISHED: August 19, 20 and September 2, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Magistrate. PUBLISHED: August 19, 20 and September 2, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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REGALMS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas. Tree Seat. A good project for weekend do-it-yourselfers... Tree Seat plans (No. 911) - \$9.95

Do-It-Yourself Ideas. Tree Seat. A good project for weekend do-it-yourselfers... Tree Seat plans (No. 911) - \$9.95

Table with columns: Department, Salaries and Wages 2002-2003, Other Expenses 2002-2003, Salaries and Wages 2003-2004, Other Expenses 2003-2004.

Table with columns: Department, Salaries and Wages 2003-2004, Other Expenses 2003-2004, Total Requested 2004-2005.

Table with columns: Description, Cash Carryover, Revenue, Other, Than Taxes, Grants, P.L.L.T.

Table with columns: Description, Proposed Taxes, Total Revenue.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction...

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of August 2004...

Marion James R.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 2, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

50 FUGAS
50 FUGAS
50 FUGAS
Authority's hours of operation are 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM...

To: Dyan Garcia & Jennifer Garcia
The following described property will be sold at public auction...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

The following is set forth as an estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in said Fire Protection District...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of November, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

Richard J. Armstrong
500 Eagle Gate Tower
80 East South Temple,
Suite 500
Salt Lake City, Utah
801-366-6060

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the amount of cash to be bid in the form of cash, or a cashier's check...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 15, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

FOUND BIRD DOG in Bulli, Wednesday, Aug 18, 2004...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

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

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

FOUND white male dog, no collar, no tags, black and white, 2 1/2 years old...

On the 9th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

On December 15, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

On November 30, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

On the 1st day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

FOUND black and white male dog, no collar, no tags, black and white, 2 1/2 years old...

On the 9th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

On December 15, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

On November 30, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

On the 1st day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

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On the 1st day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

FOUND black and white male dog, no collar, no tags, black and white, 2 1/2 years old...

NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$5 in your spare time... If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time...

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors Keys to Success www.cnbb.com 208-733-8581

Massage Training Best Swedish training... Registration for all grades: Pre-Kindergarten through 6th grade at Immanuel Lutheran School now open.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold... JEROME For sale by owner... KIMBERLY \$262,000

HOME INSPECTIONS 2004-2006-2013... JEROME 2 bdrm, remodeled, 548,000... KIMBERLY \$262,000

502 HOMES FOR SALE BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3400 sq. ft., Melon Valley bluff... JEROME For sale by owner... KIMBERLY \$262,000

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES FAIRFIELD AREA, CHASEY 2 bdrm, cabin, built in 1993... JEROME 1.5 acre custom home... KIMBERLY \$262,000

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLY 635 Forestwood Road... JEROME 3 bdrm, remodeled, 550,000... KIMBERLY \$262,000

WHO can help you rent? Classifieds Can! 733-9391 ext. 2

33 SELL DIRECTLY Recalling payments on real estate sold... FRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust...

305 CONTRACTS MORTGAGES To Place your AD In Education Directly... Call 733-9391

601 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS Zion Lutheran Early Education and Day Care... Call 733-9391

512 FARMS/RANCHES/AZERES BUHL 5 Acres MUST BE SOLD Out-of-state owner... HAZELTON NE Dairy state, permit, water available...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 1 BDRM Fresh and new with ceiling fans... BUHL 8.75 acres in valley with natural loafing shed...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period... HAZELTON NE Dairy state, permit, water available...

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm app. rent based on income... HAZELTON NE Dairy state, permit, water available...

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm app. rent based on income... HAZELTON NE Dairy state, permit, water available...

LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY New leasing 1.2 and 3 bed units... LAUREL PARK Apartments 175 Madison Street

ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS Available NOW ROUTE 800 Skyline Mobile Park ROUTE 818 100-200 Washington Street

601 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS Zion Lutheran Early Education and Day Care... Call 733-9391

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ROB GREEN GMC

WE'RE BETTER...AND WE'RE PROVING IT!
Just Ask Around!

Get In For These

Savings!

Why Buy New? Check Out These Savings!

04 Sierra 1500 Crew Cab
Stk# G4504



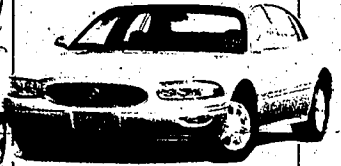
MSRP 35,955
Rob's Disc. 3,137
Fac. Rebate 5,000
You Pay **27,818**

04 Pontiac Grand AM
Stk# P4011



MSRP 19,645
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Fac. Rebate 3,500
You Pay **14,718**

04 Buick Lesabre
Stk# B4021



MSRP 26,470
Rob's Disc. 1,931
Fac. Rebate 5,000
You Pay **19,539**

Or 0% Financing on Select Models to 60 mos.

Maybe you had a Pre-Owned Vehicle in Mind! Well, Pick Your Price

- 1998 Chevy Lumina #2U449-1 Was \$10,995. Now \$6,995
- 2002 Nissan Altima #P5006-1 Was \$15,995. Now \$11,995
- 2003 Chevy Cavalier #4U068-0 Was \$13,995. Now \$9,995
- 2004 Oldsmobile Alero #4U197-0 Was \$16,995. . . Now \$12,995
- 2002 Dodge Intrepid #P4070-1 Was \$14,995. Now \$9,995
- 2002 Ford Windstar #2U445-0 Was \$16,995. Now \$13,995
- 2001 Chevy Lumina #2U326-1 Was \$13,995. Now \$9,995
- 2004 Ford Mustang #4U117-0 Was \$19,995. Now \$15,995
- 1996 Cadillac Deville #2U621-1 Was \$12,995. Now \$8,995
- 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee #4U034-0 Was \$20,995 Now \$16,995
- 2003 Saturn L200 #4U030-0 Was \$15,995. Now \$11,995
- 2003 Jeep Wrangler #4U045-0 Was \$21,995. Now \$17,995

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 GMC

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219
www.greenautogroup.com

If it doesn't say Rob Green
On the Back of your Vehicle,
YOU'VE PAID TOO MUCH!

ROB GREEN 

2004 Nissan Sentra
City 28 Hwy 35
Retail \$18,740
Rob's Disc. 4,167
Fac. Rebate 2,500
College Grad. 500
\$11,573



\$99 UNDER INVOICE

Savings of **\$7,167**



2005 Nissan Altima
City 24 Hwy 31

Retail \$22,470
Rob's Disc. 4,407
Fac. Rebate 1,000
College Grad. 500
\$16,563

Savings of **\$5,907**

- 2003 Chevy Cavalier #4H17-0 only 17,000 miles ~~was \$12,995~~ **NOW \$8,988**
- 2002 Dodge Neon #2H29-0 only 26,000 miles ~~was \$11,995~~ **NOW \$7,988**
- 2003 Dodge Stratus #2H23-0 only 14,000 miles ~~was \$15,995~~ **NOW \$10,988**
- 2000 Mazda Protege #4H89-1 ~~was \$8,995~~ **NOW \$5,988**
- 2004 Buick Century #2H22-0 only 15,000 miles ~~was \$16,995~~ **NOW \$15,588**
- 2001 Dodge Stratus #2H25-1 ~~was \$13,995~~ **NOW \$7,988**
- 2004 Pontiac Sunfire #2H26-0 only 12,000 miles ~~was \$13,995~~ **NOW \$9,988**

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1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823
TWIN FALLS, ID • www.greenautogroup.com

ROB GREEN 

2004 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS
City 18 Hwy 24

Power Win/Locks • Cruise • Tilt • CD
Retail \$27,019
Rob's Disc. 5,400
Fac Rebate 1,750
Owner Loyalty 500
Military 500
College Grad. 400
\$18,469



#H4041

Savings of **\$8,550**



2004 Hyundai Elantra
City 26 Hwy 34

Keyless Entry • AM/FM • Cas • Tilt
Retail \$16,567
Rob's Disc. 3,795
Fac Rebate 1,500
Owner Liability 500
Military 500
College Grad. 400
\$9,902

Savings of **\$6,695**

- 2004 Mustang 2 to choose from #4H30-0-4H89-0 ~~was \$18,995~~ **NOW \$14,988**
- 2001 Continental #4A097-2 only 25,000 miles ~~was \$20,995~~ **NOW \$17,988**
- 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser #4A095-1 only 27,000 miles ~~was \$17,995~~ **NOW \$13,988**
- 2004 Intigue #4H108-1 ~~was \$12,995~~ **NOW \$7,988**
- 2001 Pontiac Grand Am #4A098-1 ~~was \$12,995~~ **NOW \$8,988**
- 2003 Toyota Corolla #2H28-0 only 15,000 miles ~~was \$18,995~~ **NOW \$13,988**
- 2004 Pontiac Grand Am #2H29-0 to choose from #2H29-0-4A095-0 ~~was \$18,995~~ **NOW \$11,988**

ROB GREEN 

If it doesn't say Rob Green on the back of your vehicle,
YOU'VE PAID TOO MUCH!
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823
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REBATES
Up to
\$6,000

INTEREST RATES
As Low As
0% O.A.C.

ZERO DOWN

New Fords Starting at \$6,000 Below Invoice

New Hondas 1% Over Actual Invoice

NEW 2005 Ford Focus Starting At \$11,999 or \$179 per month for 66 months. Hurry In! 16 to choose from. <small>#23253</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Mustang Starting At \$15,785 or \$229 per month for 66 months. Selection! 8 to choose from. <small>#43415</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Taurus \$6,000 OFF \$229 per month for 66 months. Starting at \$15,495 9 to choose from. <small>#34035</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Crown Victoria \$6,000 OFF Starting at \$23,435 2 to choose from. <small>#14003</small>	NEW 2004 Honda Accord DX 4 Door, Automatic Trans 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda Accord LX 4 Door, Auto, A/C, AM/FM CD 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda Accord EX 4 Door, Auto, Power, Sunroof, Alloys 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda CRV 4X4 A/C, Power Equipment, AM/FM CD 1% Over Invoice
NEW 2004 Ford Freestar Passenger Vans Over \$8,000 OFF 15 to choose from starting at \$19,985 <small>#34012</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Explorer \$7,000 OFF Starting at \$23,945 15 to choose from. <small>#27491</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Expedition \$9,000 OFF Starting at \$29,785 17 to choose from. <small>#33400</small>	NEW 2004 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4X4 \$6,000 OFF 16 starting at \$17,785 \$249 mo. for 66 months. <small>#34020</small>	NEW 2004 Honda Civic LX 40V Auto, Power, A/C, AM/FM CD 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda Civic EX 40V Auto, Power, Sunroof, Alloys 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda Civic SI Coupe, 5-spd, Power, Sunroof, Alloys 1% Over Invoice	NEW 2004 Honda Odyssey EX Van, Auto, Power Doors, Alloys 1% Over Invoice
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