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Rain frustrates farmers

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — More than 4 inches of rain in 30 days in farm country that usually sees only 12 inches of precipitation all year adds up to frustrated farmers.

"No more rain dance, please," eastern Twin Falls County farmer Randy Brown advised Wednesday as he sat with two other farmers over lunch at Sidelinders Bar & Grill in Murtaugh.

There has been so much rain over the past week that the fields are saturated. Water is either sitting on top of the soil or

Twin Falls water year (Oct. 1-present)

This year: 9.71 inches (as of Wednesday afternoon)
Normal: 7.86 inches
Same time last year: 5.48 inches

Source: National Weather Service

running into ditches or onto roads. Brown said his trucks are filled with seed potatoes and his tractors are ready to run as soon as the fields dry so that the equipment won't get mired in mud a foot-and-a-half deep.

Brown's lunch buddy, Don Crane, said he's been frustrated. Please see FARMERS, Page A2.



Murtaugh farmers Randy Brown, Don Crane and Wayne Funk retreat from the rain over lunch in Murtaugh.

Water deal worries wildlife enthusiasts

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BELL RAPIDS — When the state bought out irrigation rights in Bell Rapids, somebody forgot to tell the deer and antelope not to roam here anymore.

"They didn't tell the meadowlarks to stop calling to one another among the grasses. Meanwhile, the pheasants still stroll through the fields and brush, taunting sportsmen in the off-season."

But the water isn't flowing. Soon, the animals will have a tough time finding a drop to drink.

Trucked in among empty fields above Hagerman lie 40 acres here and 80 acres there of public lands laced with grasses, shrubs and brush that make ideal cover for wildlife.

From Glenns Ferry to Raft River—roughly—284—wildlife tracts stretch across, covering 33,000 acres. The Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game jointly manage these tracts of land.

And, somewhere on eight of the Bell Rapids tracts rests a potential savings grace for wildlife in the form of "fancy bird-baths."

"Everything drinks out of it — it's the only thing in town," says Ed Wise, a volunteer with Fish and Game.

More than 20 years ago, the BLM installed 500-gallon tanks on the wildlife tracts. Water flows from the tank through an underground tube down to a small pool for birds and game alike to drink. These watering systems, called guzzlers, are in bad need of repair.

"What's a guzzler? Somebody that 'blue beer?'" Wise says, blue eyes shining and a wide grin spanning his face.

About 20 volunteers braved a damp and blistery Saturday to restore and revitalize these watering spots that will become increasingly important in the hot dry summer months.

"With Bell Rapids not hauling any water up here, period — we're really up against it," Bruce Baines, with Fish and Game, told the group.

Several organizations — Ducks Unlimited, Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, Pleasants Forever, Turkey Federation, High Desert Pointing Dog Club and Sportsman's Warehouse — sent volunteers to lend a hand. The groups have helped Fish and Game and BLM secure funding for the watering project.

"It's neat that all of these clubs have got together and come out to do this instead of fighting with each other," Wise said.

John Howard from Sportsman's Warehouse enlisted the help of Will Murray, and father-and-son team James and



Ike Thomas, right, Gary Tussey, center, and Jake Oylar pour cement Saturday as one of the final steps to renovating a guzzler on a Hagerman tract. The guzzlers are a water source for the surrounding wildlife.

ke Pennington.

"It's the right thing to do for sportsmen," Howard says.

The crew quickly got started with Jake, a Lincoln Elementary student, down in a hole roughly as deep as he is tall. The Penningtons are trying to locate the valve for the system. In a matter of minutes, Jake has dirt up to his thighs and dusted across his "I'll Hunter" hat.

"I haven't been on a tour like this," Jake says. "This is fun."

At a different tract, Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife member Jean Allred walks out the wind while additional parts can be brought in from Hagerman.

"Once they shut the water off out here, these critters won't

have anything," Allred said. "It's a worthwhile project."

The wind hasn't yet dried the early morning rain still clinging to the brush. Nearly everyone is soaked from the knees down. But that doesn't stop a group of High Desert Pointing Dog Club members from joking around as they complete the task at hand. Brian Thompson works for Fish and Game but recruited other club members for the day.

"I wanted to get these guys out here and see what this is about," Thompson says.

That's music to Wise's ears. Wise wants to the public to know the hands are theirs to use. He points to the sign tacked on fence marking each

tract. It reads: "This land is yours to use, share and appreciate."

"If you want to bring your dog here for a walk, fine," Wise says. "If you want to come watch the meadowlarks, fine."

"These tracts are just beautiful," he says.

Wise, who has the distinction of being the sole visitor to all 284 wildlife tracts, hopes that interest in maintaining the lands will rise as more people visit the tracts. Wise, a three-year volunteer with Fish and Game, can't hide his enthusiasm for working on the wildlife tracts.

"I'd like to make the world a little bit better than I found it," Wise said.

Small plane sets off big reaction in Washington

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small plane strayed within three miles of the White House on Wednesday, leading to frantic evacuation of the Executive Mansion and the Capitol with military jets scrambling to intercept the craft and firing flares to steer it away.

A pilot and student pilot, en route from Pennsylvania to an show in North Carolina, were taken into custody after their flight sparked a frenzy of activity that tested the capital's post-Sept. 11 response system.

The government decided not to press charges after interviewing the men and determining the incident was an accident. "They were navigating by sight and were lost," said Justice Department spokesman Kevin Madden.

Officials had been concerned because the plane appeared to be "on a straight-in shot toward the center of the Washington area," said Capitol Police Chief Terrance W. Gilner.

The White House raised its threat level to red — the highest for eight minutes, said spokesman Scott McClellan. Vice President Dick Cheney, first lady Laura Bush and former first lady Nancy Reagan, overnighting at the White House for a special event, were moved to secure locations.

President Bush, biking with a high school friend at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Beltsville, Md., was unaware of the midday, 15-minute scare as it was occurring. His security detail knew of the raised threat level.

At the Capitol, lawmakers, tourists and reporters, spread out of the building, dodging the speeding motorcycles of Latin American leaders who had been meeting with members of Congress. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was hustled to a secure location. Police, rushing to get House Minority leader Nancy Pelosi out of the building, lifted her out of her shoes.

Armed security officers paced through the Capitol shouting for people to leave. "This is not a drill!" some yelled as they moved people away from the building. "There's a plane coming," warned another.

A guard at the White House told reporters who hadn't already left to "go down into the basement area."

At the Supreme Court, guards told some people to leave the building while others were shepherded into the underground parking garage. Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra

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Magpie spoils finch's eggs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Who knew magpies read the news? On Wednesday, *The Times-News* published Virginia S. Hutchins' column about the

deaths of two finches, one of which was a magpie. The magpie had chanced away from the nest earlier in the morning. Apparently, it returned while she was preparing hunch for the children in her day care.

"I'm so sad," she said. "I haven't [told the children yet]. I'm just not sure how." She said the children, whose own children are grown, are once again empty nesters.

Man charged in deaths had history of road rage

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Boise man charged in a deadly weekend accident that police say was due to road rage was convicted in 2002 of drunken driving after crashing into another driver who passed him.

Mark Lazinka, 45, was arraigned in 4th District Court on Tuesday on three charges of vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of Tony and Stephanie Perfect, both 23, and their 5-year-old daughter Zoe.

The family was killed when their car was hit Saturday night

at an intersection west of Boise by Lazinka's pickup truck, which was traveling at high speed on Idaho Highway 55. Police believe Lazinka was chasing 22-year-old Cam Hall, who had passed Lazinka and missed the Perfect family's car as it turned onto the highway. Lazinka's truck hit the car at an estimated speed of 100 mph, according to police.

Hall has not been charged pending the completion of an

investigation, but Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney said the Kennewick, Wash., man will "at least" face misdemeanor charges of reckless driving.

Police are awaiting Lazinka's blood test results before determining if drunken driving will be added. If found guilty of all three vehicular manslaughter charges, Lazinka faces at least 30 years in prison.

According to court documents, Lazinka was involved in another crash with a driver who died in 2002. Christopher Allen told police he came up behind Lazinka's

pickup traveling 10 mph in a 25-mph zone on a road in the Boise suburb of Eagle. When Allen tried to pass, Lazinka sped up and would not allow him to get around, according to police reports. When Allen did manage to pass the pickup, Lazinka rammed into the rear of his car, causing \$4,000 damage.

Allen was not cited, but police reported Lazinka had a blood-alcohol level of 0.17, more than twice the legal limit of 0.08. Lazinka pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge and was sentenced to five days in jail and one year of probation.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

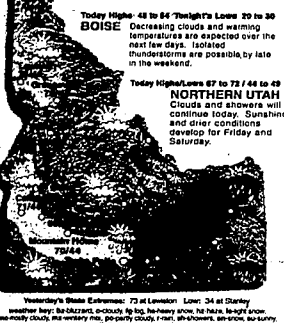
Today: Cloudy, windy and cool with more showers expected. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and decreasing wind. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and milder temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Another stormy day with gusty winds, cool temperatures and occasional showers. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies, shower ending. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and milder temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Moistly cloudy skies and lingering showers are expected today. Sunshine returns for Friday and Saturday. Temperatures will be turning warmer as a result.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly averages and current readings.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Barometric Pressure. Includes times and pressure readings.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities across the US.

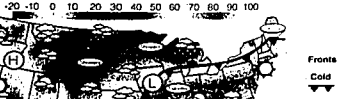
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Text explaining the relationship between ridge height and solar radiation.

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Table listing world forecasts for various international locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

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Wisconsin high school suspends boy for wearing dress to prom

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — A high school senior who thought it would be funny to wear a dress to his prom was ticketed \$249 for disorderly conduct, suspended for three days and banned from his next track meet.

When Loiy showed up in the dress, a blond wig, open-toed platform sandals, blue earrings and a necklace, teachers turned him away.

Loiy said he showed up later with a tan-and-black plaid leisure suit over the dress, went inside and whipped off the suit during a blind-off-a-security guard escorted him out, he said.

Macaulay Culkin takes the stand at Jackson trial

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin denounced the molestation allegations against Michael Jackson as "absolutely ridiculous" on Wednesday and testified that, contrary to prosecution claims, he was never victimized during his boyhood visit to the pop star's ranch.

Culkin testified that he and Jackson were drawn together by their common experience as child performers, although he laughingly noted that "it was not like a child actors' self-help group."

Secretary of State touts right to bear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, recalling her father took up arms to defend fellow blacks from racist whites in the segregated South, said Wednesday in a nationally broadcast speech to Americans to own guns is as important as their rights to free speech and religion.

"Larry King Live," Rice said she came to that view from personal experience. She said her father, a black minister, and his friends armed themselves to defend the black community in Birmingham, Ala., against the White Knight Riders in 1962 and 1963.

father and other blacks would have been able to defend themselves. Birmingham, where Rice was born in 1954, was a focal point of racial tension. Four black girls were killed when a bomb exploded at a Birmingham church in 1963, a galvanizing moment in the fight for civil rights.

Farmers

Continued from A1. Crner said he isn't bothered by the rain, since he grows only grain and alfalfa. These two crops are profiting from the moisture, plus it keeps Crner from having to irrigate.

Usually spuds are in the ground by the first week of May, he said. So, while the grain that isn't being sown might gross between \$400 to \$450 an acre at harvest, farmers will be seeing that much lopped off their potatoes.

Plane

Continued from A1. dra Dey O'Connor and Stephen Breyer were seen chatting. At Treasury, an announcement on the loudspeaker advised employees to move to a shelter.

CORRECTIONS

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Grenade discovery sparks questions

THBLSI, Georgia (AP) — Was it a bid to undermine a visit by President Bush — or evidence of a real assassination plot?

A grenade found near a stage where Bush addressed crowds of Georgians on Tuesday has set off a flurry of speculation.

The array of potential culprits — from disgruntled Georgians to local minorities and even Russian saboteurs — reflects the instability of a volatile country struggling through transition.

The address to tens of thousands of people in Tbilisi's Freedom Square was the centerpiece of a Bush visit choreographed to cement relations between the United States and the ex-Soviet republic's new pro-Western leadership.

National Security Council chief Gela Bezuashvili said Wednesday he suspected the grenade, which he described as inactive, was planted in a deliberate bid to undermine the rosy scenario.

"The goal is clear — to frighten or to scare people and to attract the attention of the mass media," he said. "The goal has been reached, and that is why I'm talking to you now."

Bezuashvili said neither Bush nor Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili — who were both behind bulletproof glass — were in any danger. The Soviet-era grenade was found about 100 feet from the stage.

He also denied reports the grenade was thrown — contradicting a statement from U.S. Secret Service spokesman Jonathan Cherry, who said it hit somebody in the crowd and



President Bush

dropped to the ground.

"Bush wasn't even aware of the grenade report until Secret Service agents on the plane told him about it as his plane was returning to Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, spokesman Scott McClellan said, adding that the White House never believed the president's life was in danger."

"The Secret Service and FBI are continuing to look into it," McClellan said Wednesday. "There have been different reports about what happened and what exactly it was."

David Loshbetz, an analyst at the Caucasus Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development, said the culprit was likely an angry Georgian.

"The idea is, Look, the government is celebrating, holding a grandiose show while we go hungry," he said.

Seen as a land of plenty in Soviet times, Georgia was plunged into poverty as the communist system fell apart and is still struggling to survive economically.

Its people have placed huge

hopes in Saakashvili, reflected in his landslide January 2004 election, but his failure to bring swift economic improvement has strained his popularity.

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Afghan university students march in the streets of Jalalabad, Afghanistan, carrying copies of the Quran and sticks and tree branches on Wednesday.

Anti-U.S. protests erupt over Quran

Media report over desecration sparks anger

Anti-American riot

Afghan police and U.S. troops opened fire Wednesday to control demonstrators rioting over alleged desecration of the Quran at Guantanamo Bay.



Four killed, at least 71 injured

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Shouting "Death to America!" more than 1,000 demonstrators rioted and threw stones at a U.S. military convoy Wednesday as protests spread to four Afghan provinces over a report that interrogators desecrated Islam's holy book at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay.

Police fired on the protesters, many of them students, trying to stifle the biggest display of anti-American anger since the ouster of the ruling Taliban militia 3.5 years ago. There were no reports of American casualties, but the violence left four dead and 71 injured in Jalalabad, a city 80 miles east of the capital, Kabul.

Mobs smashed car and shop windows and attacked government offices, the Pakistani consulate and the offices of two U.N. agencies in Jalalabad. Smoke billowed from the consulate and a U.N. building. More than 50 foreign aid workers were reportedly evacuated.

The protests may expand into neighboring Pakistan, where coalition of hard-line Islamic parties said it would hold nationwide demonstrations Friday over the alleged desecration of the Quran.

Many of the 520 inmates in Guantanamo are Pakistanis and Afghans captured after the Sept. 11 attacks. Despite both governments' support of the U.S.-led war on terrorism, suspicion lingers in the conservative Muslim nations about the American military.

Growing urban unrest could pose another security challenge for the U.S.-backed Afghan government, which is already battling a reinvigorated Taliban insurgency. About 10,000 U.S. troops are in Afghanistan, fighting rebels and searching for Taliban and al-Qaida leaders, including Osama bin Laden.

President Hamid Karzai, who travels to Washington this month for talks with President

Bush, played down the violence. "It is not the anti-American sentiment. It is a protest over news of the desecration of the holy Quran," Karzai told reporters after talks with NATO officials in Brussels, Belgium.

"Afghanistan is now a democratic country, people can come out and protest and demonstrate and express themselves," Karzai said. "It also shows that Afghanistan's institutions, the police, the army, are not yet ready to handle protests and demonstrations."

The source of anger was a brief report in the May 9 edition of Newsweek that interrogators at Guantanamo placed Qurans on toilets to rattle suspects, and in at least one case "flushed a holy book down the toilet."

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Judge says abuse pics can stay

FORT HOOD Texas (AP) — A military judge Wednesday rejected defense attorneys' attempt to keep some of the notorious Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse photos from a jury in the scandal's second trial.

Col. James Pohl, in a pretrial hearing for Spc. Sabrina Harman, gave prosecutors the go-ahead to show jurors 29 of the photos that prompted condemnation around the globe of U.S. military treatment of detainees at the prison in Iraq.

He also denied a defense request that detainees not be referred to as "victims" because it might prejudice the jury against Harman, and denied a defense request to present a statement allegedly made by an Iraqi detainee pictured in one of the photos because he could not be located and cross-examined about it.

Harman, a one-time pizza shop manager from Lewisville, is the second service member to go on trial on charges that she took part in mistreating detainees.

Bush signs \$82 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a day after Congress sent it to his desk, President Bush on Wednesday signed an \$82 billion bill that provides new military spending in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The measure includes a higher death benefit for soldiers killed in combat and provides for a new embassy in Baghdad. It requires states to issue more uniform driver's licenses and to verify the citizenship or legal status of license applicants, a provision that has prompted some states to threaten to sue. It also provides U.S. aid for those who suffered in the tsunami that devastated countries near the Indian Ocean last December. The 100-member Senate passed the measure unanimously on Tuesday, and the House approved it overwhelmingly last week.

Bush signed the legislation without a ceremony. The White House announced the signing in a written statement.

Insurgents unleash attacks

Deadly bombings hit city despite U.S. offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Suicide bombs ripped through a crowded market and a line of security force recruits Wednesday as a wave of explosions and gunfire across Iraq killed at least 69 people — pushing the death toll from insurgent violence to more than 400 in less than two weeks.

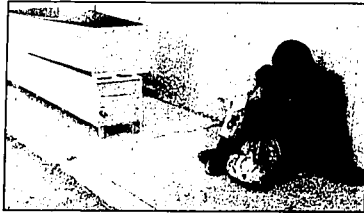
The bloody attacks, which also wounded 160 people, came despite a major U.S. offensive targeting followers of Iraq's most-wanted terrorist near the Syrian border, a remote desert region believed to be a staging ground for some of the insurgents' deadliest assaults.

The days' events underscored how intense the fight for Iraq's future has become in the scant three months since Iraqis voted in the country's first democratic elections and more than two years since the United States declared the end of major combat. Insurgents averaged about 70 attacks a day at the start of the war from 30-40 in February and March, said Lt. Col. Steven Boylan, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Iraq.

In Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad, a suicide car bomb exploded in a small market near a police station, killing at least 33 people and injuring 92, police and hospital officials said. The attacker swerved into a crowd of day laborers waiting to be picked up for work at a construction site after heavy security prevented the vehicle from reaching the station, police said.

Associated Press Television News footage showed charred and mutilated bodies piled up at the Tikrit General Hospital morgue. As yet another body arrived, a man with bloodied trousers sank to the floor and sobbed.

The attack came despite a



An Iraqi man sits grieving next to empty coffins outside a hospital Wednesday after a suicide car bomb exploded in a small market in Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad, Iraq.

new regulation barring anyone from driving alone in Tikrit. The rule, announced by local police and officials after a suicide car bombing last week, was designed to make it easier for security forces to spot suicide attackers, who generally act alone.

It was not immediately clear why it did not help prevent Wednesday's attack. The rule may not have been firmly enforced, or the 7:15 a.m. attack may have happened so early that police were not prepared for it.

The Sunni militant Ansar al-Sunnah Army claimed responsibility for the attack in a posting on its Web site Wednesday.

But it differed in the details, denying the attack was carried out by a suicide bomber and saying it was aimed at Iraqis who work in the U.S. base in Tikrit. The claim of responsibility could not be verified.

About 90 minutes later, in Hawjin, a town 150 miles north of Baghdad, a man with hidden explosives slipped past security guards at a police and army recruitment center and blew himself up outside the building where applicants were lined up. At least 30 people were killed and 35 injured, police said.

"I was standing near the cen-

Prosecutor: Suspect was mad at daughter

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The man accused of stabbing to death his 8-year-old daughter and her best friend hunched his child down in a park in a fit of rage because she was supposed to be grounded for stealing money, prosecutors said Wednesday.

A judge denied bail for 34-year-old ex-convict Jerry Hobbs after prosecutors said he admitted in videotaped and written statements to beating and stabbing his daughter Laura Hobbs and 9-year-old Krystal Tobias on Mother's Day.

He claimed the older girl pulled a knife on him, but prosecutors said they doubt that. The girls were found dead Monday in a park in Zion, the day after they never came back from a bike ride.

They had more than 30 stab wounds between them, and Laura was stabbed in each eye, prosecutors said. "You can see through the injuries to these two individuals the rage that was exhibited. This was a slaughter of two little girls," prosecutor Jeff Pavlicek said.

Hobbs, who had been released from a Texas prison last month, said he thought Laura had stolen money from her mother, prosecutors said. She

was supposed to be grounded on Mother's Day, but her mother let her go out and play, so Hobbs went out to find her and bring her home, Pavlicek said.

"Mr. Hobbs believed that her mother was too lax in her supervision of Laura," the prosecutor said.

But when Hobbs found the girls, Laura refused to go home, and he beat and stabbed the girls with a small kitchen knife, prosecutors said. Hobbs then allegedly dragged them into the woods and left them side-by-side.

Hobbs told investigators that Tobias pulled the knife to defend her friend, and he wrested it away. But prosecutors said they doubt the little girl was carrying a blade.

"It was a brutal beating, repeated punching of the two little girls, and then repeated stabs. It's pretty horrible," State's Attorney Michael Waller said.

Public Defender David Brodsky said he had not seen details of the case and had no comment.



Jerry Hobbs



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Alleged al-Qaida financier denies giving money for jihad

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The accused financial mastermind of an alleged al-Qaida cell suspected of helping to plot the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States said Wednesday he never gave "a single peseta" for jihad.

Testifying at the Madrid trial of 24 suspected terrorists — Europe's biggest court case against radical groups with alleged ties to Osama bin Laden's network — Mohamed Ghaleb Kaljaje Zouaydi also denied belonging to an Islamic group or recruiting young people to send as fighters to countries such as

Afghanistan. "I only fight and have never been a member of a group of any ideology or political nature, not even a sports group," said Zouaydi.

"I chose Islam as a way to worship God, nothing else," he said. Zouaydi testified that he donated huge sums of money to Muslims, but said it was charity. Responding to a question from his lawyer as to whether he ever sent money as part of jihad, or holy war, he replied: "Never, not even a peseta," referring to Spain's former currency.

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Basic test can predict sudden death

Scientists: Stress test shows heart risk far in future

The Associated Press

Scientists in France think they've figured out how to predict which people are at risk of dropping dead suddenly from a heart attack. They found that those whose hearts beat too fast during rest and too sluggishly during exercise have a higher chance of sudden cardiac death.

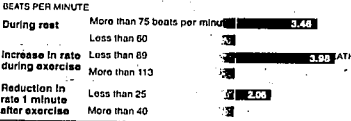
The research, believed to be the first on sudden death in healthy people, relied on simple stress tests like the ones often given to people with heart problems.

Experts said the findings don't mean healthy people should have routine stress tests. But they said that when heart patients get the tests, doctors should study the heart rate pattern for signs of trouble and not just look for evidence of blocked arteries as most do now.

"We know there are people who are walking time bombs," said Dr. Michael S. Lauer, a staff physician at the Cleveland Clinic who was not involved in the study.

Heart rate as a predictor of sudden death

A fast heart rate at rest, or slow rate during exercise can help predict the risk of sudden cardiac death years later. Men whose heart rate didn't increase enough during exercise had about four times the risk of death compared with those who did.



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

the latest study but who also researched stress tests and how patients fare over time. While there's no proof early intervention prevents premature deaths in such people, he said, "I would fix absolutely everything that can be fixed."

That would include putting patients on medicines such as aspirin and drugs to control blood pressure and cholesterol, and starting them on an exercise program to tone up the heart.

The latest study, in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found the risk of sudden death was about four times

higher than normal in men whose hearts beat fast while resting or didn't speed up as much as they should during exercise. Likewise, sudden death was twice as likely in men whose heart rates didn't slow down enough in the minute after exercise ended, compared with men with normal shifts in their heart rate.

"It's the first time that particular heart rate pattern during exercise is associated with increased risk of sudden death" in healthy men, said lead researcher Dr. Xavier Jouven, associate professor of cardiol-

ogy and epidemiology at European Georges Pompidou Hospital in Paris.

The results are similar to earlier findings on people with heart disease. Sudden death occurs when a heart attack, or sometimes an abnormal rhythm, stops the heart. It strikes people as young as their 30s and 40s, and is responsible for 5 percent to 10 percent of all U.S. deaths, or roughly 350,000 to 500,000 deaths a year.

The French study followed 5,173 middle-aged male French civil servants who had stress tests during physical exams between 1967-72. Over an average 25-year followup, 83 died of sudden cardiac death, on average within 11.5 years.

The men who died of sudden cardiac death were only capable of exercising about six minutes a minute less than the others in the study; also, one in five had lost a parent to sudden death.

The high-risk group had a resting heart rate of more than 75 beats per minute, slightly faster than normal. During exercise, their heart rate increased less than 89 beats per minute, and after exercise stopped, their heart rate decreased less than 25 beats in the minute.

Study: Prostate surgery helps men under age 65

The Associated Press

A landmark study of one the most agonizing dilemmas faced by men with early prostate cancer — Should I have surgery? Or should I wait and see if it spreads? — found that for those under 65, operating clearly saves lives, cutting the death rate by more than half.

For men over 65, however, the jury is still out. These men account for the vast majority of prostate cancer patients.

Because of the findings, younger men "are much less likely to be encouraged to watch and wait," said Dr. Durado Brooks, director of prostate cancer at the American Cancer Society.

Prostate cancer is the second-most common type of cancer in American men, after skin cancer. About 232,000 new cases and 30,000 deaths are expected this year in the United States, according to the cancer society.

Often, doctors recommend "watchful waiting" because in many men, the tumor grows so slowly that they die of something else before the cancer ever kills them. Also, surgery to remove the diseased prostate carries its own risks: impotence and incontinence.

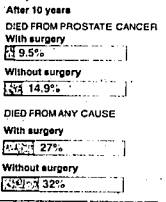
The latest study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, followed Scandinavian men under age 75 for a decade after surgery, an unusually long period for such research. Overall, it found that surgery reduces deaths from any cause — not just cancer of the prostate — by nearly half.

About 9.5 percent of those who got surgery and 15 percent of those in the watchful waiting group died within 10 years of being diagnosed. But all the benefit appeared to be among men under 65, where the watchful waiting group had more than double the death rate of the surgery group.

The lead author of the study, Dr. Anna Bill-Axelsson of Uppsala Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, said urologists who favor surgery over watchful waiting will now be able to say that in younger men, "there is fi-

Prostate surgery

Men younger than 65 who had early prostate cancer were less likely to die if they had surgery, compared with men who were just closely monitored, a landmark study finds.



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

nally proof it saves lives." Surgery is ideal for the patient who is curable and going to live a long time," said Dr. Patrick Walsh, a professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions who in 1982 invented a new, simpler type of prostate surgery that sharply reduces chances of impotence and incontinence.

Prostate cancer strikes one in six American men during their lifetime, killing one in 33. About 60,000 Americans undergo prostate cancer surgery each year. A man's age, his overall health, how advanced the cancer is and how aggressive it appears under the microscope are among the factors doctors use in deciding whether to recommend surgery.

But some recent research has shown that even slow-growing tumors can become more lethal after 15 years.

The latest study began in 1989. Researchers at 14 hospitals in Sweden, Finland and Iceland studied 695 men, most of them with tumors that had not spread beyond the prostate and were considered moderately aggressive. Their age averaged just under 65. Half got prostate surgery; the other half were assigned to watchful waiting.

Pastor who urged group to vote for Bush resigns

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Baptist pastor accused of pressuring to ban gay men from his church anyone who didn't vote for President Bush has chosen to depart, saying he spoke out in candidacies' names but did not make political endorsements.



Chan Chandler

The Rev. Chan Chandler, 33, walked out of the East Waynesville Baptist Church, which had led for three years, after delivering a brief statement of resignation Tuesday night. With him went many of the young congregants he had attracted to the modest brick church on the outskirts of this small mountain town in western North Carolina.

In an interview with a church publication Tuesday, Chandler denied endorsing any candidates from the pulpit, as critics had charged. "I don't know how these folks voted," he told Baptist Press, a Nashville, Tenn.-based media arm of the Southern Baptist

Convention. "And I never endorsed any candidate. But he acknowledged citing from the pulpit what he believes are 'biblical values' of some political hopefuls." But those were negative endorsements — never a positive endorsement" of any candidate, he said.

Chandler admitted in the interview that he cited Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's views on abortion and homosexuality in one sermon. He said he also mentioned two Republicans whose views he said were out of step with the Bible.

He was not more specific, and stressed that his sermons were issue-oriented and not based on party affiliation.

Man leaves song lyrics, note in family's murder-suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who murdered five family members then shot himself to death left the haunting lyrics of a Grumpy-wimpy song next to his computer and a note that read, "Woe is me. I'm looking forward to seeing you in the next life," authorities said Wednesday.

Investigators are still baffled about why David McGowan, a 44-year-old investigator for the district attorney's office, killed his wife, mother and three children early Tuesday while they slept.

"This investigation is not complete. We're trying to figure out why this tragedy situation occurred," Sheriff Bob Doyle said. "What was troubling this young man that he would do

such a tragic thing?" Investigators searching McGowan's sprawling, two-story ranch home in rural Riverside County found the typed lyrics of the Los Lonely Boys song, "Heaven's next to his computer. The song is about being trapped and lost in life, and McGowan's note was on the same sheet of paper as the lyrics.

Based on a trail of bloody sock prints, investigators determined that McGowan used his duty weapon to kill his wife Karen, 42, and mother Angela, 75, upstairs then went downstairs and killed the children — son Chase, 14, and daughters Paige, 10, and Reyna, 6. Each victim was shot once in the head, except for his wife, who was shot twice, Doyle said.

Jury selection begins in carnival ride death case

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jury selection began Wednesday in the murder trial of a roadside amusement park manager charged after a woman plunged 60 feet to her death from a carnival ride in a Great Smoky Mountains tourist town.

If convicted, Charles Stan Martin could face 25 years in prison for second-degree murder, and another two to four years for reckless homicide.

June Carol Alexander, 51, was killed in March 2004 at Rockin' Raceway after she fell out of a ride shaped like a ship

that rocked back and forth, going higher each time until it turned completely upside down.

The prosecutor, District Attorney General Al Schmutz, has said he knows of no similar criminal cases ever brought.

According to a \$96 million negligence lawsuit filed by Alexander's family, she had complained about her harness as the ride began swinging back and forth and asked to get off. The 17-year-old operator pressed the emergency button, but the ride kept going, the lawsuit said.

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EDITORIAL

Edge goes to Drummond in T.F. school board race

For one, the number still hangs over Twin Falls School District voters like a black cloud. That was the total number of votes made in a school board trustee election two years ago. The winner took the position with a one-vote (21-20) margin.

Clearly, a school board election merits far more participation than that in Idaho, where we value the idea of local control in education, our silence on school-board matters is an embarrassment. Local school boards are at the heart of local education and taxation matters. Regardless of whether you have or had kids in local schools, you have an interest to defend at the ballot box.

Voters in Zone 5, primarily southeast Twin Falls, have a tough choice in selecting a board member to replace outgoing trustee Chad Hafer. Rob Atkins and Sherry Drummond are solid candidates to represent Zone 5. Both individuals bring different strengths as knowledgeable and involved community members, and both still have kids in Twin Falls schools.

Atkins is a Twin Falls County native with strong finance experience from the banking industry, and one who's familiar with community work from planning and zoning tasks. Drummond's background in corporate and vocational training has a strong emphasis in secondary and post-secondary education.

On the issues, both Atkins and Drummond seem equally aligned on key issues. They both are generally positive on the district's block schedule for Twin Falls High. They support the district's effort to pass a supplemental levy, but have differing views on where to cut if it fails (Atkins leans more toward curriculum cuts; Drummond says personnel cuts could be a possibility, but she's undecided).

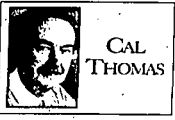
Both say that if random drug testing is required for students in extra-curricular activities, it's reasonable to extend it to teachers. As for the new district's Reading program at elementary schools, Drummond is optimistic it can be utilized well for all reading levels. Atkins says he's undecided, but thinks it can be beneficial if teachers are given flexibility in using it.

District voters would be well-served by either of these candidates, who are both even-handed without being one-dimensional on issues. But with a non-traditional background of secondary education and work-skills training, Drummond carries a unique view of student needs that would be especially valuable. She also seems to embrace an independence on school board matters that would be welcomed by the public.

For this election, we'll give Drummond the endorsement nod, but would welcome either candidate as a solid pick for the Twin Falls School District.

Airline hassles still a security standard

Three years and eight months after the terrorist attacks that changed our lives and after spending \$4.5 billion on screening devices to monitor airports, seaports, and the air we breathe, the Department of Homeland Security has acknowledged what many of us frequent fliers already suspected. The money was misspent on equipment that has failed to do the job.

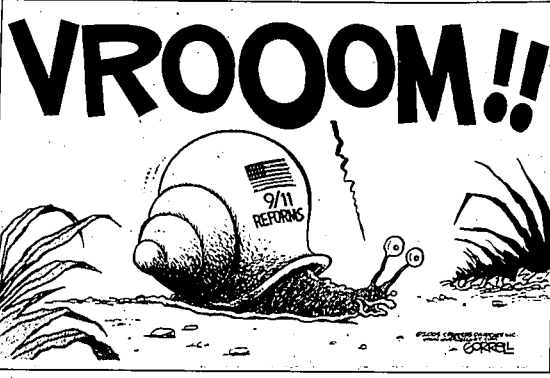


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As with most things governmental, failure does not mean having to try something else. It means spending more money on even more expensive equipment. Among the problems associated with the current equipment, as detailed in last Saturday's New York Times, are devices used to screen airline passengers and their carry-on bags. Airdroids have determined the likelihood of detecting a passenger trying to carry a gun or bomb on board is no greater now than before private screeners replaced private screening companies. For this we are charged a tax on every airline ticket and forced to endure inconveniences in the name of "security."

I knew the system wasn't going to find real terrorists when I suddenly showed up on a "no fly" list. I had to copy my passport and driver's license and submit other notarized documents to prove I am not the Thomas they are looking for. It was a pain. I wrote about it that my name was removed from the list. My name is now back on the list, but on just one airline. If I were a terrorist, wouldn't I try to smuggle a weapon aboard an airline that doesn't have me on their "no fly" list?

Here's the way it works in this dysfunctional "security" system. Last weekend, I flew on one of the three airlines. The agent took my driver's license into the back and returned 15 minutes later, while other passengers sized me up to see if they dared travel with such a "suspect." When the agent returned, she brought with her a supervisor I had requested to see.



The supervisor explained he had to check with the airline's security office, using my birth date to confirm I am not the "Thomas they are looking for." I asked, "Now that you know me, why can't you enter this information in your computer so the next time I fly your airline I am not inconvenienced by having to repeat this ridiculous procedure?" That makes too much sense. That can be done. The agent smiled pleasantly, rejected my logical suggestion and appealed to his airline's rules.

The Transportation Security Administration has announced a new program, "Secure Flight," that requests birth dates from passengers. The claim is will speed passengers like me through the screening process. We'll see.

At Newark Airport last week, I spoke to a TSA supervisor about my "mark of Cain." He gave me a "special" TSA number to call to register my complaint. I am wise to this tactic, having tried the number before, so I asked him to make the call. As he dialed, I said he could expect a recording to tell him to "press one for English" and then to leave a message. He would be promised a "prompt reply," which he would not get.

He stayed on long enough to hear the "press one for English" and hung up. He suggested I might try e-mailing TSA headquarters. I said I had and I received an automated response also promising a "prompt reply." I received no reply at all. Airline agents blame TSA for this mess, and TSA agents blame the airlines. After listening to the blame game recently at Washington's Reagan National Airport, I took a TSA supervisor to the side and said I am on his "no fly" list.

When she saw the TSA agent approach, the airline agent, who initially had blamed TSA, took me off the list and removed the "S" from the ticket that requires a full body and luggage search. This proves to me that TSA is the final authority. Last month I saw Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff at a social function. I decided to go to the top and explain my problem, which other frequent travelers also experience. He took my card and promised to "take care of it." He hasn't.

Isn't just me. A neighbor tells me she is frequently stopped for special screening because her last name is the same as a European city that was attacked by terrorists. But don't worry. The government is going to spend billions more on new equipment, while continuing its harassment of the innocent. Don't you feel safer?

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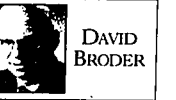
Gregoire moves forward in Apple State

SEATTLE — As a loyal Democrat, Gov. Christine Gregoire would never name President Bush as her role model. But in doing so, she is demonstrating in her state of Washington the same leadership traits that Bush has on display in Washington, D.C.

When Bush came to office in 2001, after an election in which he had lost the popular vote to Al Gore, he was named the winner of the Electoral College by the narrowest of margins in the Supreme Court. Many observers expected him to pick his way with caution.

Instead, Bush set out a bold agenda of domestic and foreign policy changes and exercised the full powers of the presidency to make his will felt on Capitol Hill and in world affairs. His boldness continues to this day, as he fights a determined battle to change the Social Security system and install his chosen conservative judges in the courts. It had to imagine someone coming to office with a shaker mandate that the one Bush claimed from the 2000 election, but Gregoire, the former state attorney general, is in that position.

The 2004 gubernatorial election was the closest in Washington history. Gregoire apparently lost the race to Dino Rossi, a Republican former legislator, by 261 votes. A machine recount, but Rossi's margin to 42 votes, but a hand recount swung the verdict to Gregoire by 129 votes, so she took office. Her election remains under challenge. Republicans filed a lawsuit charging that



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felons and other ineligible voters had cast ballots. They are asking that she be unseated or a new election ordered. The case will be heard beginning May 23.

While all this has been going on, Gregoire has gone through her first legislative session. Just as business, the advance of working with a Republican Congress, she has had a Legislature with Democratic majorities in both houses. But when I saw her last week, she was basking in bipartisan accolades for her success. "This session passed more bills than any other in history," she said, including notable measures in health care, education and the environment. A package of election reforms endorsed by the governor won approval — except for a measure she favored to move up the primary date from September to allow more time for intra-party wounds to heal.

The biggest victory — and the one for which Gregoire was given the greatest press credit — was the last-minute rescue of a massive transportation improvement program to be financed by a 9.5 cent increase in gasoline taxes. "It was dead at 9 a.m.," she told me, "but we had a series of meetings to break the deadlock and it was passed at 2:30 in the afternoon." The Republican

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minority leader of the state Senate, who opposed the measure, nonetheless saluted Gregoire's skill in negotiating the deal.

However, nothing is ever final these days in Washington politics, so the likelihood is that an initiative to repeal the transportation package and the gasoline tax will be placed on the ballot by opponents. A signature drive is under way promoted by John Carlson, a Seattle talk show host and one-time candidate for governor, and by Tim Eymann, a personable young man who has made a cottage industry of organizing tax-limitation initiatives. The initiative, favored for the Republican and Democratic parties are preparing to fight uncharted legal ground over Gregoire's tenure. When Republicans submitted a list of 946 felons and 389 other questionable voters they found on the rolls, mainly in heavily Democratic Seattle, Democrats countered with a list of 743 suspect voters in predominantly Republican eastern Washington counties. Judge John Bridges, who is

hearing the Rossi suit, ruled that Republicans could use a statistical argument to buttress their case. That if Gregoire, for example, received 60 percent of the votes in a precinct where 10 illegal ballots were cast, six votes should be deducted from her total.

But the judge said he would allow Democrats to rebut that argument, and they are prepared to argue that male felons are unlikely to have supported a female candidate who had been the state's chief law enforcer. Gregoire told me, "I am confident in the end I will prevail," and pointed to recent polls suggesting that a majority of voters now want her to serve out her term. Meantime, she said, she is going to be busy thinking out public-management jobs in the state bureaucracy and convening an education summit to cut the state's dropout rate. "I have a lot of my agenda," she said, sounding very much like President Bush.

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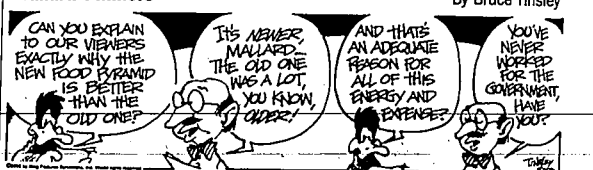
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OPINION

Tight funds won't halt labor training



READER COMMENT
Roger Madsen

In the past five years, more than 9,500 at-risk youth, low-income and unemployed adults received training through the federally funded Workforce Investment Act, putting them to work and improving their lives.

Idaho's program has earned top rankings among all the states over the years, in no small part due to the collaboration at all levels of government throughout the state.

Despite our successes, the federal government's campaign to reduce the national deficit is eroding the financial foundation of this critical initiative. In Idaho, federal support for the program has plunged from \$15.2 million just two years ago to \$9.5 million in the coming year, the lowest level in three decades.

Even as federal support declines, President Bush is directing states to find efficiencies, eliminate duplicative overhead costs and double the

number of workers trained.

Direct local involvement helps us focus on the most critical employment needs in each region. But after millions of federal dollars are stripped away, local administrative overhead — and its \$1.3 million price tag — is an expense that's difficult to support.

With \$9.6 million available to meet the training needs of some of Idaho's most vulnerable citizens, administrative costs must be cut so we can continue the vital work of training those who find themselves without a job so they will have skills to offer a new employer. It is critical to the well-being of

our state's economy.

We took our concerns about the federal budget reductions to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in early April. He encouraged Idaho Commerce and Labor staff to develop a plan that protects worker-training programs.

Under the proposed plan, federal funds will still be spent on counseling, training and job search services in each region of the state. To ensure continued regional input, the 19-member statewide Workforce Development Council will assume responsibility for all state workforce planning and oversight and will be expanded to include additional business, labor and educational representation from throughout Idaho.

The intended outcome is to direct 50 percent of the available funds into direct worker training instead of the 36 percent spent last year. This shift will enable us to maintain and likely increase our training commitment. Less than 3 per-

cent will finance overhead and administration, with the rest spent on counseling, job search and similar services.

I recognize changes like this are difficult. I want to make sure Idaho communities understand we will continue to solicit local input on how these funds are spent. We need to be responsive to local economic conditions in an era of diminishing federal resources.

But more importantly, if we are to help existing businesses expand and attract new companies to Idaho, a highly trained and technically skilled workforce is a must. To do that, our workforce training systems must be efficient and effective in enhancing training opportunities for all of Idaho's citizens. They deserve no less.

Roger B. Madsen is the director of Idaho Commerce and Labor and a former state senator from southwestern Ada County.

Higher school taxes go to a good cause

As a property tax payer in Twin Falls County, I am not too happy about the proposed bond issues adding to my property tax this summer. We have a fairgrounds pavilion, library expansion and school override levy proposed. In this letter, I only want to address the merits of the \$1.2 million school override levy for Twin Falls School District #11.

Because of taxing restraints, our state legislature has only given modest increases to kindergarten through 12th grades for the past few years. At the same time, the federal government and state government have imposed testing requirements, maintaining handicapped children, aide requirements, counseling requirements, tutoring requirements, computer learning, etc. Charter schools and Web site teaching take money from public schools. These and many other factors render the modest state increases inadequate to give our children (not mine — they graduated) an ad-

equated education. These circumstances are made evident by school override levies all over the state of Idaho.

From my observations, I believe that School District #11 school board and staff have done a fine job so far of providing an adequate education for our children and being fiscally responsible to us taxpayers.

Although I dislike paying another couple hundred in taxes this next year, I believe the special election on May 17 deserves a "yes" vote. With 85 percent of the budget going to personnel costs, a failure of the levy can only result in loss of personnel. With the loss of teachers go some programs. We need to ask the school board "which programs" — will it be music, art, debate, computer skills, languages, vo-tech, football?

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Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, is the legislative representative for District 24, Twin Falls County. He serves on the Judiciary, Rules and Administration, Transportation and Defense, and Revenue and Taxation committees.)

Key concerns still unanswered by Semptra

The article titled "Energy giant chooses sites" in the April 28 Times-News disturbs me greatly and raises a number of questions for Jerome residents.

The first question is State Rep. Madine Bell's position in favor of the plant. Is she representing the people of her district or those interests of Roy Prescott? She has lost my vote, and I contact many people in the Jerome area in a year's time, and I will so inform them of my vote. Instead, she should be cosponsoring a slating bill on power plants with State Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

The second question is the term "remote location" in the article. Tell that to the hundreds of residents who have moved into the numerous subdivisions recently built in Jerome County and the thousands of people who already reside in the area.

The third question "Is the water right for Roy Prescott

from the North Side Canal Co?" If so, then that water right is for six months out of the year, not year around as Semptra would require. Where would the additional water come from?

The fourth question involves those people who lie on the route of the spur line from the railroad near Shoshone. There would have to be condemnation proceedings to acquire that land. I don't think the people have any idea what the effect will be from constant traffic of coal cars all year-round.

No matter what Semptra officials say about the effects of air pollution from their plant, I would not believe them. They want to sell their facility to the public.

A national issue involves the Craters of the Moon National Monument. It lies in a north-easterly direction from the proposed plant. American Falls and Pocatello are directly east and should have a say in its location.

My two sons live in Boise,

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and their remarks on visiting us during this last winter were, "It's sure nice to get out of the smog plugging Boise with its inversion factor." It is great to be able to currently breathe fresh air in Jerome County.

Everyone knows most of the power will be sent to Nevada or California. Why should we suffer for the environmental and social problems with a coal plant in our back yard?

STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome

Photo of accident scene lacked taste

As I opened up the Magic Valley section of the May 4 paper, I was deeply disturbed by what I saw — a photo of a fireman hosing off the street after a motorcycle fatality on Second Avenue.

I guess I'm wondering about the necessity of such a photo. Most readers can imagine the details of such a tragedy without exposing friends and family of the victim to such a distasteful reminder.

A thumbs up to the Twin Falls Fire Department (I'm sure I didn't ask for this kind of publicity) and a thumbs down to *The Times-News*.

Please remember that pictures do speak louder than words.

SARAH HARVEY
Kimberly

Huggins, Thurber deserve Gooding support

If you live in the Gooding School District, do you know which zone you live in? On Tuesday, May 17, voters in Gooding School District Zones 2 and 3 have the opportunity to vote.

In the past, there has not been much interest in running for school board positions. This year, both of these zones have a challenger. In Zone 2, there is a write-in challenger. I personally know Polly J. Huggins and would recommend a vote for her. Polly has a very strong understanding of grants and how they are obtained and administered. She writes grants. I feel

that we need someone on the school board who has a clear understanding of this. I know Polly is very honest and she will listen to patrons of the school district.

In Zone 3, Jay Thurber is running against the incumbent. I also know Jay very well. Jay works for South Central Community Head Start and would also bring a lot of knowledge to the board, which I feel would be beneficial.

I would really encourage everyone from Gooding to find out which zone they live in. If you don't know, call the school district office and find out.

We have a choice this election, please let your voice be heard!

KAREN MCHAN
Gooding

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Please list measurable achievements by the nominee:

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We'll select the top 20 submissions and we'll profile them in our July issue of *Southern Idaho Business*, a *Times-News* publication distributed to business owners and managers. The stories and photographs also will appear in *The Times-News* Money section.

Fill out the attached application form and tell us why your young business leader deserves recognition. We'll be judging on nominees' achievements, goals, business strategies, growth rates and the like.

Those recognized in last year's "20 Under 40" feature are not eligible for nomination. The deadline for submissions is May 13.

Please direct submissions to:
Megan Hinds, The Times-News
P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

All nominations must be submitted in writing.

Any questions? Contact Hinds at 735-3258 or megan.hinds@tee.net

WORLD

N. Korea makes more nuke claims

BEIJING — North Korea said Wednesday it has taken a significant step toward producing another batch of plutonium for its nuclear weapons arsenal...

States, Russia, China, South Korea and Japan that have been stalled for nearly a year. Since February when North Korea announced for the first time that it possessed nuclear weapons...

weapons when it quietly shut down its nuclear reactor at Yongbyon, a major step toward reprocessing plutonium. On Wednesday it announced that it had "successfully" finished removing 8,000 spent fuel rods from the reactor...

abrogating a nuclear freeze agreement it has moved to build its arsenal while consenting to several rounds of international talks that have made little progress. It is possible that North Korea reprocessed enough plutonium in 2003 from a nuclear storage facility to make six to eight bombs...

Police find charred remains after hunt for missing children

MOSCOW (AP) — Police believe the charred remains of several children found in a Siberian city may be the bodies of five boys who went missing in April, sparking a massive three-week search...

There are no grounds to believe that they were the victims of a crime, the top police official in the Siberian federal district, Yuri Skovronov, told the Nezavisimaya Gazeta daily Wednesday edition. Authorities offered a reward for information and police combed nearby forests, city markets and buildings after the boys, aged 9 to 12, disappeared April 16. Several thousand people called in sightings of the children and volunteers joined in the search.

Leaders endorse declaration on Israel

BRASILIA, Brazil — South American and Arab leaders at their first regional summit endorsed a declaration Wednesday condemning the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territory and calling for trade liberalization to lift the planet's poorest out of misery. Barring together in an event aimed at dampening the dominance of the United States...

Martin says confidence vote will be next week

TORONTO — Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin said Wednesday that a vote of confidence in his second minority government would be held May 19, as members of Parliament gear to vote on whether to approve his federal budget...

Loyalists back Blair in meeting with party rebels

LONDON — Tony Blair urged his Labour Party to unite Wednesday, reassuring lawmakers that he had resisted the call of the next election and confronting critics who blame him for a slim margin of victory. Blair's floor-meeting was Blair's first battle with party rebels since Thursday's election, when an apparent voter backlash led the Brit war-torn leader to a narrow victory...

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The latest from the high school postseason.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Why put meetings off another week when we should both have nothing else right now that is more important than to continue talking and trying to make a deal?

NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly on a recent delay in labor negotiations

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the only player with at least 100 hits in each of his first 20 seasons? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BASEBALL 3A state playin, Buhl vs. Snake River at Burley HS, 4 p.m. Great Basin Conference Tournament Wood River vs. Preston, at Minico HS, 4 p.m. Pocatello at Minico, 7 p.m. SOFTBALL Great Basin Conference West Tournament ...

TENNIS Great Basin Conference Tournament Sun Valley Courts, 9 a.m. Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, Highland in Pocatello, noon TRACK AND FIELD Region Four-Five-Six Meet, Idaho Falls, 3 p.m. Great Basin Conference Meet, Century, 2 p.m. SCIC Meet at Flier, 3:15 p.m. Class 1A/2A District Meets, ISDB, Gooding, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rock Chuck deadline is today

TWIN FALLS — There is still time to sign up for the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association annual Rock Chuck Classic two-day best ball tournament, Saturday, May 14 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$70 per team which includes green fees, continental breakfast, lunch and tee prizes. Sign-up and pay entry fee at Canyon Springs Pro Shop. Deadline is Thursday, May 12. Should you have any questions, please call the Pro Shop 734-7609, Shanna 733-0480 or Laric 326-4217.

Rain pushes back events a day

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday's steady rains prompted a one-day postponement of the scheduled high school postseason events. In track and field, the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference meet will now be held starting at 3:35 p.m. today and Friday at Flier High School. The Great Basin Conference meet will be held at 2 p.m. today and Friday at Century High School in Pocatello. In softball, the Great Basin Championship game in Rupert between Buhl and Jerome will be today at 4 p.m. with state seeding games in Pocatello at 4 and 7 p.m. Friday. The second championship game in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference was rained out and the best-of-three scheduled start Wednesday. Kimberly and Buhl school officials hope to play the game sometime today. At press time Wednesday night, all Thursday events are set to start as scheduled.

Compiled from staff reports

Glenns Ferry, Valley claim district titles

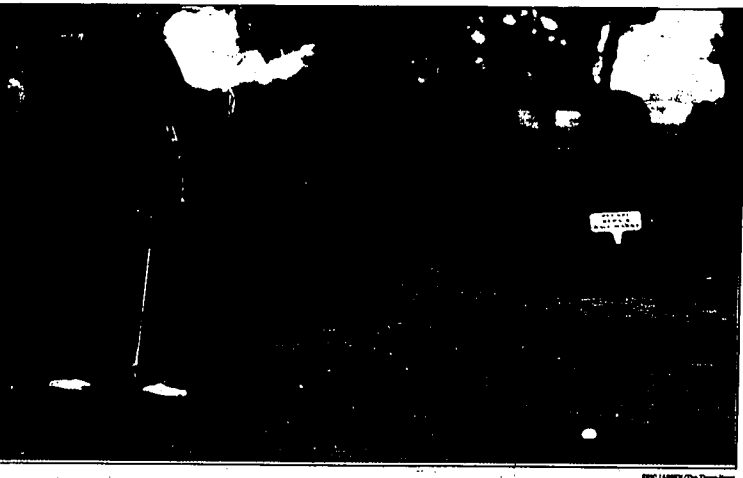
By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through wind, rain, and threatening thunderstorms, area Class 2A/1A golfers would not be denied the swift completion of their appointed rounds. Scores climbed as rain fell over the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course during the District IV meet Wednesday, as rain-soaked golfers juggled waterlogged bags and state tournament aspirations through 18 holes. At the end of the day, it was Wendell's Kevin Oden who became a back-to-back district champion with a six-over-par round of 74.

"No. 74 is not the best, considering the weather," Oden said. "It could have been better. I didn't put very well, once again. I actually hit the ball pretty well for as wet as it was. That kept me in it. I got my greens in regulation and had a lot of two-putts to finish. Through the weather had the biggest impact on the day, Oden made sure he would be the player to beat, playing the most consistent round of the day. "I wanted to win this again this year," Oden said. "I felt I played pretty good for the conditions, though I didn't play great."

The Trojans senior led his team to a third-place finish at 551 points, eight behind first-place Glenns Ferry's 343 and two behind second-place Magic Valley Christian's 349. Each team will compete in Monday and Tuesday's state tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Pilots No. 1 golfer Kyle Brown finished fifth in the overall standings while Willie Hunt, Chris Laib, and James Snyder all carded rounds of 90 or below, while Tanner Strum finished well below the pack. "I'm pretty stoked because the whole team has been very solid all year," Brown said. "We've been playing forward, so this because we know our guys can all take the ball and we've been so ready for this." Zach DeKruyf led Magic Valley Christian with a 78, while No. 1 golfer James Jarvis finished with a 79. A quadripole-bogey on the Par 4 No. 15 dropped Jarvis out of a tie with Oden for the individual conference championship. "I was playing solid until I went into the thick stuff on 15 and quadripole-bogeyed that hole," Jarvis said. "I hit the ball pretty solid today, so I was happy with that. I knew I was going to play well. I'd played well the last couple weeks and I was doing fine on the front nine. Just one bad shot cost me four strokes."

Jarvis admitted that just keeping his clubs in play-able condition was enough of a struggle Wednesday.



Castelford golfer Jake Harr watches as his ball rolls toward the cup on Hole No. 4 of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday. Harr qualified for Monday's Class 2A/1A state tournament in Burley, tying for third with a round of 79.

"Your mind's on so many things like cleaning your clubs and your umbrella and towels and everything," Jarvis said. "You can't really focus because you have so much to worry about. Me, I just tried to play my same game. Luckily it wasn't windy today. That's the positive side of this." Castelford's lone golfer Jake Harr finished in a tie for third in the individual standings with Jarvis with his own 79 to qualify for state. While seven individuals qualified for state, all but Harr were on teams that also qualified.

Valley senior Marisa Griffiths turned in the low girl's round of 94 to capture the individual district title and lead the Vikings to a team title with 492 strokes. Though she hadn't played the course's best nine this year, Griffiths distanced herself from second-place Valerie Bedke of Oakley and third-place Jessi Lancaster of Wendell over the course's final nine holes. "I just came out here and I was like, 'Give it all you've got,' because this weather is terrible," Griffiths said. "But I've never shot this well over 18 holes, so I was pretty impressed with the score. My front was just kind of average for what I shoot, but on the back nine I just kind of blew it away. I played awesome on the back nine, so that pretty much saved me." The Vikings senior focused on keeping out of major trouble simply by keeping the ball where it's supposed to be. "That was my goal — keep it in the fairway and don't hit it in the rough, because if you get in there, it's pretty hard to get out of," Griffiths said. Griffiths, Bedke, and Lancaster were the only female golfers to card sub 100-stroke rounds Wednesday. Lancaster and the Trojans finished second with a state-qualifying team score of 515, while Glenns Ferry's Lindsey Humphreys grabbed the last of four individual state spots with a round of 108. As the upcoming state tournament's host, both the Oakley Hornets boys and girls teams

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Pacers even series with Pistons

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The NBA's most resilient team bounced back again. Jermaine O'Neal scored 22 points, Reggie Miller had 19 and Jeff Foster grabbed 20 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers past the Detroit Pistons 92-83 in Game 2, tying their Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game apiece. The Pacers trailed for two-plus quarters before taking over with an 11-0 run in the fourth quarter. They lost 96-81 in Game 1. O'Neal prevented the Pacers from trailing by more than 15 in the first quarter with eight points, then led their surge in the third with 10 points.

Miller made a running jumper and a 3-pointer to put Indiana ahead for the first time with 4:10 left in the third. The Pistons scored the last six points of the quarter to take a 69-68 lead. After five more lead changes, the score was tied at 77 midway through the fourth quarter. Miller's 3-pointer put Indiana ahead 82-77 with just under 5 minutes left. The Pistons had won eight straight home games in the playoffs, dating to last year's conference finals. Foster gave the Pacers a huge

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Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller goes up for a layup in front of Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton during the first quarter of Game 2 in the Eastern Conference semifinals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

By Wayne Parry Associated Press writer

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — It still ain't over for Yogi Berra. A lifeline 285-hitter, Berra had 35 home runs, 2,150 hits and 1,430 RBIs in Series play. He hit 12 home runs — he also played in a record 75 Series games. Berra, a 15-time All-Star and three-

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Vikings' Smith detained over 'The Original Whizzinator'

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Vikings running back Ontarrio Smith, who has a history of violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, was briefly detained by airport police last month after they found an elaborate kit used to beat drug tests. Police at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport questioned Smith on April 21 after a search of his bag discovered vials of white powder, according to a police report.

Smith told officers it was dried urine used in conjunction with a device called "The Original Whizzinator." The officer who filed the report wrote that Smith "told me that it was dried urine for making a clean urine test." In addition, he had a bottle of pills labeled "cleansing formula."

Smith told police he was taking the vials to his cousin, The police report didn't say where Smith was traveling. The Star Tribune first reported the story Wednesday.

"We will continue to monitor the situation as we would with any other and evaluate it from there," coach Mike Tice said in a statement Wednesday. Smith's agent, Douglas Hendrickson, didn't immediately return a message left at his office.



Ontarrio Smith

Smith was suspended last season for four games after testing positive for marijuana. It was his second "strike" in the NFL's substance-abuse program. He would earn a yearlong suspension for a third violation. The report filed April 26 says a tube of toothpaste set off an alarm as a bag Smith was carrying was being scanned. Six or seven vials of white powder were discovered in the bag. Smith was detained, questioned and allowed to leave, the report said.

In 2000, Smith was kicked out of Tennessee for using marijuana. He finished his college career at Oregon. Smith rushed for 579 yards as a rookie and led the Vikings last season with 544 yards.

No. 8 turns 80; Happy birthday to Yogi

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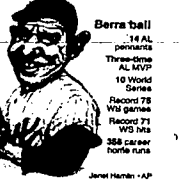
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A diamond in the rough

Beloved New York Yankee and Hall of Fame catcher, Yogi Berra, is almost as well-known for his colorful malapropas and "Yogisms." "You mean now?" (in response to being asked what time it was) "When you come to a fork in the road, take it." "So I'm ugly. So what? I have a nose and anyone he with his face." "I usually take a two-hour nap from one to four." "Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded." "You can observe a lot by watching." "I didn't really say everything I said." "Baseball is 90 percent mental. The other half is physical."

SOURCE: Yogi Berra Museum, Berra's Outdoors. The Associated Press.



Berra ball

14 AL pennants All MVP 10 World Series Record 78 Wins game Record 103 Ks 358 career home runs

time All MVP was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1972 and remains an inspiration for current Yankees. "Yogi is just fun to be around," shortstop Derek Jeter said. "The thing I learned from Yogi is to make sure you have fun all the time, that's the key. That's

the biggest thing." "Tom Lawrence Peter Berra on May 12, 1925. Berra got his nickname from an American Legion teammate who saw him sitting cross-legged with his arms folded across his chest, and thought he

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Carl Yastuzemski — from 1961 to 1980.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
• Orioles at White Sox, WGN, 6 p.m.

Basketball

• NBA playoffs, conference semifinals, game 3, Heat at Wizards, ESPN, 6 p.m.
• NBA playoffs, conference semifinals, game 3, Spur at SuperSonics, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Golf

• European PGA Tour, The Daily Telegraph Tour Masters, first round, TGC, 8 a.m.
• Nationwide Tour, Rheim Classic, first round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
• PGA, Chick-Fil-A Charity Championship, first round, ESPN2, noon.
• PGA Tour, Byron Nelson Championship, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

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Table showing box scores for American League games.

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N.Y. Daily News

Tony stripped of title
LAF VEGAS — James...

Federer advances;

Kuerten falls to Robredo
HAMBURG, Germany — Top-ranked Roger Federer...

Federer needed only 53

minutes to overcome the 48th-ranked Brudny, hitting 25 winners against the Czech...

Ron Scott Stevens,

the chairman of the NYSAC, would not identify the illegal substance...

He had to play two qualify-

ing rounds to reach the main draw in Hamburg. He was denied a wild card entry...

Defending Indy champ

Rice crashes in practice
INDIANAPOLIS — Defending Indianapolis 500 champion...

Rice, who drives for Rahal-

Letterman Racing, spun in the last corner of his race in the second turn of the 2.5-mile oval...

The back end of Rice's car

was smoking and track workers took their time in helping him get out of the car...

Koukalova, Craybas

reach quarterfinals
PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Serbian tennis player Jelena Koukalova advanced to the quarterfinals of the Prague Open...

Jerome boys basketball

camp offered in June
JEROME — The Jerome Jr. High boys basketball team will host a camp for area players...

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SPORTS

NFL becomes the Not (so) Formal League

Which is sadder: that the NFL said "no" when rookie 49ers coach Mike Nolan offered to bring a "little class" to the team by wearing a coat and tie the next season? Or that the league will say "yes" the moment its official spokesman gives the go-ahead? Either way, what should have been a neat little story is already well on its way to becoming a marketing rollout.

As soon as Nolan petitioned the league for permission to dress the way Dick Nolan did when he coached on the same sideline in San Francisco from 1968-75. The son wasn't looking for attention or an endorsement deal, or even trying to shame his counterparts into cleaning up their act. Just a way to give props to the father whose pictures are scattered around his office.



JIM LITKE

sportswear giant doesn't currently make any of those items. And if we don't make it," Reebok spokesman Eddie White said Tuesday. "He can't wear it."

The NFL defends the rule because money from the sponsorship deal that covers both coaches and players means a higher salary cap. Baseball managers have long worn uniforms, just like their players. The NBA, on the other hand, has mandated that coaches wear sport coats or suits since the 1981-82 season.

The only violation anybody in the league office could recall occurred in March, when Denver coach George Karl wore a throwback Nuggets jersey over a white, long-sleeved shirt. Fortunately, he had the good sense to finish off the ensemble with blue sweat pants instead of shorts.

The last NFL coach to wear a shirt and tie was the Vikings' Mike Tice, beneath an officially licensed sweater vest. He quit doing that after the 2003 season, at the request of the league. The last coach to dress up in coat and tie was Dan Reeves, and he traded them in for polo shirts after moving to Atlanta in 1997, around the time the NFL started getting serious about licensing apparel.

Reeves, like Dick Nolan, was mentored by former Cowboys coach Tom Landry, whose photos make him look like a relic. Landry, like Vince Lombardi, George Halas and Paul Brown, learned their chops in a different era, favored snap-brimmed fedoras, purple hats and tweed coats, and had profiles so distinct you could identify them in silhouette.

Not so with today's NFL coaches. According to lore, the

tipping point came in 1986, when then-jets coach Joe Walton showed up for a Monday night game against the Dolphins wearing an ugly green sweater with the team name emblazoned on the chest. Critics flooded the jets' switchboard the next day asking where they could buy one. Now that supply has caught up with demand, coaches and fans look as though they came to the stadium right after moving the lawn.

The most hopeful thing to be said about Nolan's campaign is that by the season after next, assuming he's still employed in San Francisco, he and 49ers fans might look as though they went through the trouble of cleaning up after chores. The sad thing is that the league's fashion police didn't compromise, letting Nolan wear a coat and tie this season with a logo pinned to the lapels.

Instead, officials from the league and Reebok plan to meet with the coach in the next few months to design some dressier duds in time for the 2006 season. "Maybe not a coat and tie," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said, still hedging his bets, "but it will be something nice."

With the appropriate lead time, it will also be made, test-marketed and probably pushed in an expensive ad campaign likely to tout the same old-school virtues Nolan wanted to evoke in the first place — but without all the fanfare.

"There was certainly no deal," he said when news of his request became public. "No one came to me, there was nothing to negotiate."

But only because the NFL and its official supplier began wondering if there were people out there who might wear throwbacks that don't make it look as if they're getting ready to wash it for you.

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Nonprofit, charitable owners make Redbirds a rarity in pro sports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It seems almost unimaginable in pro sports: a team that gives its profits to charity.

That's the goal for the owners of the Triple-A Memphis Redbirds, who donate thousands of dollars to charity each year while helping break new life into an once-crumbling strip of downtown.

AutoZone Park — the team's \$60 million, 14,200-seat stadium — is owned by The Memphis Redbirds Baseball Foundation, which is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a charity.



Dave Chase, president of the Memphis Redbirds, alts in the right field picnic area, May 5, at AutoZone Park in Memphis, Tenn.

"We're the only not-for-profit charitable organization that owns and runs a pro franchise," Redbirds general manager Dave Chase said. Many minor league baseball teams are associated with not-for-profit groups. Chase said, but they don't have charity status.

The foundation, run by a volunteer board of 20 Memphis citizens, raised \$72 million in private financing to build the stadium, which is now a major part of rebuilding efforts for downtown Memphis. The Redbirds pay for youth baseball and softball programs through the city schools and summer leagues.

More than \$600,000 a year goes to those programs, including about \$200,000 coming from private donations. The foundation is able to accept as a charity. When stadium construction bonds are paid, off in about 15 years, the foundation expects to have more than \$7 million annually for community programs and it plans to expand beyond youth sports.

"Our mission is to improve the lives of the children in our community," said Rita Sparks, the foundation's president and one of its founders. Frederick Garrison, 14, doesn't know much about foundations, or where the

money comes from that keeps him in his Greater Middle School baseball uniform. But he hopes to make the most of his budding athletic abilities.

"I'm going to try to get a scholarship to college one day," he said as he knocked dirt from his cleats during a recent game.

The process leading to creation of the foundation began in 1996 when the city's previous minor league team, the Double-A Memphis Chicks, began talking about leaving town. The franchise ultimately moved 75 miles away to Jackson, which built the team an \$8 million stadium.

With the Chicks leaving town, businessman Dean Jernigan, founder of Storage USA Inc., succeeded in buying a Triple-A franchise for \$8.5 million and landing a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We wanted to improve the lives of the children, and we wanted to build a place where people could come downtown and enjoy a family outing," said Sparks, who with her late husband Willard, a Memphis businessman, joined Jernigan and his wife, Kristi, in setting up the Redbirds operation. Most public debate on the

stadium focused on whether it should be built downtown or in the suburbs. It ended up about as downtown as downtown gets, half a block from the landmark Peabody Hotel and two blocks from the busy Beale Street tourist district.

The stadium, with Memphis-based AutoZone Inc. buying naming rights, already has spurred other downtown development. An upscale apartment complex now overlooks the field, a long-dormant office building beside the park has been renovated and a new school recently opened nearby.

The ballpark drew 730,500 fans to 70 home games last season.

Announcing their move from Vancouver in 2001, the NBA's Grizzlies pointed to the ballpark as evidence of a downtown entertainment market. The Grizzlies' arena, the FedExForum, opened late last year within sight of the ballpark, which replaced a nest of rundown buildings and polluted parking lots anchored by an X-rated movie house. The arena, which cost \$250 million, was paid for by local and state taxpayers.

Yogi

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looked like a yogi from an Indian movie.

Berra and Garagiola grew up together on Elizabeth Street in the Hill section of St. Louis, in a working-class enclave of Italian-American immigrant families where the local ball field was a trash dump and the dugout was the burned-out hulk of a car they dragged to the pile. They both wanted to make it to the big leagues and played ball from dawn to dusk.

"I always figured when I was a kid, where could you go and play for three hours and make that kind of money?" Berra said. "It wasn't working. To me, this wasn't work. It was a lot of fun to me."

Berra joined the Navy and volunteered for duty on a rocket boat that capized off Omaha Beach during the D-Day invasion of Normandy. After getting out of the service in 1946, he played with the Newark Bears, the Yankees' top minor league team and was called up to the Bronx on Sept. 22, 1947, appearing in his first major league game.

His sense of humor quickly endeared him to Mickey Mantle and his other teammates. Fellow Hall of Famer Whitey Ford recalled a game against the Chicago White Sox where Berra was behind the plate.

Ford's quickly allowed a double and a bunt, hit one batter and then watched Ted Kuszowski launch one off the outfield fence.

"I've thrown four pitches and I'm losing 3-0," Ford recalled. "Out to the mound comes Mantle and he says, 'What kind of stuff has he (Ford) got?' And Yogi



New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, left, congratulates former Yankees catcher Yogi Berra after Berra threw out the ceremonial first pitch in the Yankees game against the Seattle Mariners, Wednesday, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

says. "How the hell do I know? I haven't caught one yet!"

"That's nothing but you can say about him. Everybody loves him," Ford said. "Dibaggio and Mantle might have overshadowed him a bit, but everyone knew Yogi was the one guy we really needed on the team."

Despite a stellar baseball career, Berra is best known for his many Yogiisms, his one-of-a-kind turns of phrase that display a twisted logic but exemplify "It gets late early out there" was a reference to how the afternoon shadows play in the outfield. And when he tried to explain why he didn't frequent a busy restaurant

anywhere, it came out, "Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded."

When asked what time it was, he once replied, "You mean now?" And who can refute the pennant race logic of his most famous quote, "It ain't over till it's over."

"He says things and people giggle a lot, but in there is something pretty useful, and that never stops," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said.

Berra hasn't pondered turning 80 too much. "But he does have a plan for next year's birthday. 'I think I go backwards now,' he joked. "Next birthday, '79."

A year of professional golf worth remembering

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The 18 tee boxes on the TPC at Las Colinas each have a sign showing the tournaments Byron Nelson won in 1945 on the PGA Tour. Including his record 11 straight victories from the Miami Four-Ball in March through the Canadian Open in August.

A subtle reminder for Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, Ernie Els and the rest of Big Five playing in the Byron Nelson Championship of what many consider the greatest year in golf.

There is an argument for Bobby Jones winning the Grand Slam in 1930 when the four majors consisted of the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, British Open and British Amateur.

Ben Hogan won five of the six majors he played in 1953, three of them the only majors he could enter. Woods won nine times in 2000, including three straight majors, and broke Nelson's scoring record that had stood for 55 years.

On the 60-year anniversary of his record year, Lord Byron was honored Wednesday afternoon at the tournament that has carried his name for the last 38 years and, appropriately, has given more to charity than any other tour event.

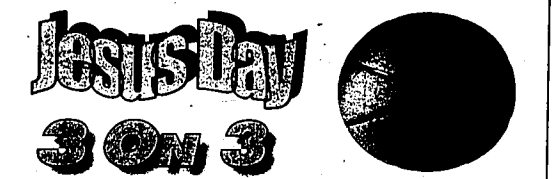
He met briefly with reporters, and Nelson was asked if he ever thought that at age 93, he could look back at his 1945 season and see that no one had matched it. Hogan won 13

times the next year, while the closest anyone has ever come to his streak was Hogan (1948) and Woods (1999-2000), who each won six in a row.

Nelson smiled. "I never thought about the fact I'd live to be 93," he said as the room erupted in laughter. "He is still going strong, showing up at the Masters last month, driving out to the airport on Monday to greet U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who is playing in the Byron Nelson Championship for the first time."

Asked about 1945, Nelson smiled and said, "I can't remember."

"Thank goodness," he added, "people don't let me forget."



BASKETBALL TOURNNEY
Saturday, May 14, 4:30-8:00pm

It's free! It's fun! Prizes! Barbecue!
Latecomer teams are welcome. Check your team in up to one hour before the competition! It will be a great day to hang out with your friends but most of all a day to draw close to Jesus.

If you are interested in playing in the Jesus Day 3-on-3 Basketball tournament on, please fill out this registration form and send to the address or call the number below to register a team. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd places in each age and gender division.

TEAM NAME _____ Male _____ Female

CONTACT NAME _____ Phone # _____

AGE GROUP: _____ 4th-6th Grade _____ Jr. High
 _____ High School _____ Adult

Player 1 Name: _____ Age: _____

Player 2 Name: _____ Age: _____

Player 3 Name: _____ Age: _____

Player 4 Name: _____ Age: _____

Please call Rick Ho Chee at 736-0902 (home) or at 316-0996 (cell) to register or get more info!

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Forest Service reclaims road

KETCHUM — The Forest Service intends to reclaim the last one-quarter mile of the Parker Gulch Road, located to the east of the Ketchum Village.

The last segment of the Parker Gulch Road is in very poor condition, said Bill Whitaker, project coordinator for the Ketchum Ranger District. "In fact, it was never constructed. That last quarter of a mile has been damaged by full-sized vehicles. The riparian areas have been damaged, including some of the large springs that the road crosses."

The Forest Service will construct a small parking area at the beginning of reclaimed road. The first quarter mile of the Parker Gulch Trail which begins at the end of the road and connects with the Bear Gulch Trail will be realigned. The reclaimed segments of the road and trail will be allowed to revegetate naturally.

The Forest Service will accept comments through June 5. Written comments need to be mailed to: Ketchum Ranger District, PO Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340. Attn: Bill Whitaker. E-mail comments may be sent to: comments-intern@sawtooth-ketchum@fs.fed.us.

Herrett Center hosts free 'Star Party'

TWIN FALLS — Telescopes at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will be searching out various sky targets Saturday for the free, monthly Star Party, weather permitting.

Centennial Observatory manager, said the Moon, Saturn and Jupiter will all be prime targets for viewing, as well as Ursae Major's galaxies and the beautiful globular star clusters of the springtime sky.

The event will begin at 9:45 p.m., which is after the Herrett Center closes to the public. Access to the observatory is through a west-facing door located under the observatory's dome, which is on the south side of the Herrett Center. The Herrett Center is on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus at the North College Road entrance.

Members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will be available for the event with other telescopes set up on the observatory desk just outside the dome. Visitors are welcome to come and go as they please.

BLM sells landscape rock to the public

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District is offering various landscape rock for sale to the public.

The sale will include river rock gravel, windblown sand, crushed lithium covered lava rock, flagstone, decomposed granite, decorative plaity lava rock, landscape boulders, shale and scoria. Prices vary and usually range from between 5 and 10 percent of commercial retail prices found at nurseries or landscape yards.

The mineral materials will be sold from various sites throughout south-central Idaho. Mineral material may be purchased by hand, with heavy equipment allowed in some cases.

Those desiring to purchase and remove the mineral material from public land for landscape or construction purposes will need a required permit, available at the Burley, Jarvis and Shoshone BLM field offices. The permit must be available and on site at the time of removal.

Those interested in purchase may contact Johnny Garth in Shoshone, 732-7276, Forrest Griggs in Burley, 677-6667, or John Ash in Twin Falls, 736-2353.

Relay for Life feed scheduled Sunday

RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church's Relay for Life Team will hold a pancake/sausage brunch and a silent auction at 11:45 Sunday, the church's Parish Hall at 909 Eighth Street in Rupert.

A freewill offering will be taken during the event, which is provided by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

— compiled from staff reports

Senators push downwinder bill

Lawmakers introduce effort to compensate Idahoans affected by fallout

The Associated Press

HOISE — Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig introduced legislation on Wednesday that would include all Idaho under an existing federal program to compensate residents who can show they have illnesses linked to radioactive fallout from Cold War-era testing in Nevada.

Currently the federal compensation program serves people in parts of Utah, Nevada and Arizona; but not Idaho, where studies show some of the states received some of the



Sen. Mike Crapo Sen. Larry Craig

highest doses of fallout. A recently released study by the National Academies of Science recommended that Congress change the Radiation

exposure and Compensation Act to base compensation on the act's current geographical borders. Craig said in a prepared statement.

While the scientific standards are being updated to reflect the best available science, we must ensure that Idahoans are made eligible so that there will be no delay for those who qualify for compensation today," he said.

While introducing the legislation, Idaho's senators said they would continue to make the program more comprehensive for future applicants.

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OVERCOMING OBSTACLES



SANDI MUMINOVIC/The Times-News

Sandi Muminovic works on an English lesson with Twin Falls School District homebound teacher Hermie McFarland. Muminovic, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been partially paralyzed from the neck down after a car wreck in June 2003.

Twin Falls student rises above injuries to graduate

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Muminovic is a senior at Twin Falls High School looking forward to his commencement ceremony on May 27, but he has only once to the school building since his sophomore year.

Sandi is partially paralyzed from the neck down after a car wreck in June 2003. But through the school district's homebound services, he has been able to keep up with his classmates and graduate with them this year.

A new kind of life

Before his wreck, Sandi was active in all kinds of sports, including basketball,

TFHS graduation

Twin Falls High School has about 380 graduates this year. The commencement ceremony will be at 7 p.m. May 27 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Seating is limited, so tickets are required for admission. The keynote speaker will be Brady Van Engelen, who survived a sniper bullet while serving in Iraq.

football, soccer, baseball and tennis. At school, physical education was his favorite class.

Then on June 24, 2003, while he was driving home alone from a cousin's birthday party, his car rolled several times when he swerved to avoid another car. He

was sent to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with head and back injuries.

His mother, Vera, said doctors wanted to remove him from life support because he was in a coma, but she and her husband wouldn't let them.

"Even when he was in a coma, I was telling him to fight for every breath and he did," Vera said.

After about two weeks, she started to notice that he would respond to things she would say when she brought one of the family dogs to visit, she noticed a bright look in his eye.

"It was like a star," she said.

Sandi remembers the first time he laughed when he was in the hospital. He

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Gooding School Board will purchase modular

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School Board has voted to purchase a \$79,498 modular to hold two classrooms — but not without some hesitation.

The 28-by-66-foot modular will be ready for the upcoming school year. It will house fifth-graders, so that incoming kindergartners will be able to remain in the main elementary school building.

However, not everyone on the board sees eye to eye with the decision Tuesday night.

"I have we asked the community about this," Kathleen Golechka asked the members of the board. Superintendent Bob Stearns admitted he had several calls from the community expressing displeasure with the thought of a modular. He told Golechka that a survey was being sent out to parents asking their opinions on several topics, including the modular.

"We'll make a final decision when the surveys come back," Stearns said. He went on to say that the board needed to go ahead and place the order with U.S. Modularity now to ensure

delivery in time for the upcoming year.

"It's much easier for the company to take one off the line than to put one in," he explained. He said if the surveys came back too negative about the modular, the board would cancel the order and look for other options.

Next year's middle school schedule also was approved Tuesday. Gooding Middle School Principal Teresa Jones presented a plan in which some teachers would rotate in and out of classrooms. In addition, the new schedule would offer an advisory period for students needing assistance.

Jones said she had met with about 40 parents concerning the schedule changes, and that the parents were very supportive.

Jones also said that some electives would be cut.

"This way, the students are more prepared for high school," she told board members. "This gives the high school more elective options."

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Two vie for seat on T.F. School Board

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the southeast portion of the Twin Falls School District will choose between two candidates May 17 to represent them for the next three years.

Incumbent Chad Hafer is not seeking reelection.

Zone 5 has 4,512 registered voters. Residents can register at the polls by presenting photo identification with a current address or a recent utility bill.

Polls will be open at Morningstar Elementary from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Candidates will weigh in on issues. For Rob Atkins, serving on a school board is something new.

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wanted to do. Atkins grew up in Buhl and remembers his father serving on the school board. He even recalled taking a phone call from an angry parent when he was in 10th grade.

Now that his children are older but still in school, he feels it's his turn.

Atkins has worked in banking all his adult life and can see benefits to the district having a superintendent who is always in the know.

"It gives local people more of a voice and an ownership in the school district," Atkins said. At the same time, he believes the Legislature isn't giving schools enough money to meet requirements.

Atkins said if the district didn't get the levy, he'd be more likely to cut programs than teachers so that fewer students are affected. He also said he'd look into private funding or having parents pay for extracurricular activities.

Atkins has been a member of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for four and a half years. His term ended in December.

Kyla Kelly Sawyer, a member of the commission, worked with Atkins for two years. She Please see **CANDIDATES**, Page C5

Comparing the candidates

Rob Atkins

Age: 45
Occupation: Senior business relationship manager and vice president at Wells Fargo Bank.

Family: Has two children, two who graduated from the district.

plus one child at Twin Falls High School, two at O'Leary Junior High and one at Morningstar Elementary.

Twin Falls connections: Grew up in Buhl; lived in eastern Washington, then returned to Twin Falls in 1997.

Education: Master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Idaho.

Sherry Drummond

Age: 48
Occupation: Job education training instructor at the College of Southern Idaho

Family: Has two children in sixth-grade at Morningstar Elementary, one in seventh-grade at O'Leary Junior High and one 23-year-old who graduated from Twin Falls.

Education: Master's degree in training and development from Idaho State University in May 2004. Bachelor's degree from ISU in corporate training and vocational education.

Precipitation creates a slippery situation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The gray sky's belted open, drowning the valley Wednesday afternoon. Streets flooded and highways became slippery, causing many accidents, some serious.

Interstate 84 was the scene of several accidents tying up Idaho State Police officers with as little as Life Flight.

According to Southern Idaho

Regional Communication Center dispatchers, there were several slide-offs on I-84.

Idaho State Police dispatchers said they were swamped with calls related to hail and sleet causing accidents. They said there was a two-vehicle accident near mile marker 65 on Highway 93 north of Jerome. The accident required certification services, but dispatchers had very little additional information.



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A truck drives down the flooded center lane of Second Avenue North in Twin Falls. Many streets and interchanges throughout town pooled water, as rain continued Wednesday afternoon.

OBITUARIES

City will study anticipated growth

Paul E. White



RUPERT — Paul E. White, a 76-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, May 10, 2005.

He was born Feb. 14, 1929, in Moscon, Colo., the son of Clifford and Eva Wilson White. At the age of 4, he moved with his family to Boise, Idaho. He attended Franklin Elementary and graduated from Franklin High School in 1948. Paul was a member of Wright Community Congregational Church.

Paul served in the Korean War. After returning from the war, he married Elaine Burns on Nov. 27, 1952, in Boise, Idaho. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service. In 1954, they moved to Rupert, to start a farming business. He loved farming and was named Farmer of the Year in 1981. During the winters he worked many other jobs, but his favorite was driving the Spartan pickup truck. Later, he went into a farming partnership with his son, Gary. After Gary's death, he dedicated himself to finish the farming year in Gary's honor. Paul was very active in 4-H and was instrumental in starting the calf scramble. He spent many years coaching softball and basketball and was always chasing you around the bases if you did not run fast enough. When time permitted, he en-

joyed fishing, camping and snowmobiling. After retirement, it was winters in Yuma, playing shuffleboard.

His greatest joy in life was watching his children and grandchildren, from cheerleading to football, baseball to basketball, soccer to softball, volleyball to dancing, even attending the Nutcracker. He traveled many miles and spent countless hours watching sports.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine of Rupert; two daughters, Diane and Watsuna of Rupert and Kathy (Randy) Bosh of Pocatello; a daughter-in-law, Kay (Kerry) Saurey of

Rupert; and his grandchildren, Jason and Emily Bosh of Tacoma, Wash., Stacy Warburton of Spokane, Wash., Jonathan Bosh of Greeley, Colo., Cory Warburton, Brad White, Michelle White and Killa White all of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his son, Gary; his parents, Clifford and Eva White; and two sons, Barbara Perry and Jacquelyn White.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 13, 2005, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday at the church.

We would like to thank Dr. Margo Saunders and staff for their exceptional care and compassion and the Home Team, especially Cassi and Manila, who helped him through many difficult times.

Memorials may be directed to the Minico High School Athletic Department in Paul's memory and may be given to the funeral home at 1350 E. 16th St., Rasmussen Funeral Home, P.O. Box 878, Burley, ID 83318.

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council will be taking a look at anticipated future development and water needs in the area.

Council members said during their Tuesday meeting that they need to project how continued growth around the city's boundaries will affect the community. Maintenance Supervisor Holt

Wright said the cost of new wells, storage tanks and control systems would be around \$350,000 for each system. The hookup fees charged for city services would supply the money for these projects, he said.

In another matter, the council approved the request of Lupe Jarvis to reclassify property located at 3777 N. 3500 E. as a commercial gateway zone. Jarvis plans to establish a center

for weddings, family reunions or meeting and other gatherings on the property.

Council members reminded residents to be prepared for the citywide cleanup Saturday. They may deposit their unwanted items and trash at the bins located at the city maintenance yard next to the fire station.

The cleanup day service is free to Kimberly residents who bring a water bill or other proof of residency with them.

Obstacles

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was watching Pablo Francisco on Comedy Central. He said his laugh was weak, but it got the attention of the nurses.

Sandi used a head rest for about a year after the accident, until one day he had a muscle spasm in his legs and it caused his head to move. That made him realize he could move his head and from there he was able to regain a lot of that movement. Now he has limited movement in his right arm and feeling throughout his body.

Class comes to student

Last week, Sandi had English class in his living room. Hernan McFarland, a Twin Falls School District's homebound teacher, asked him questions and wrote what he dictated so that he could do a grammar worksheet for his English class.

The two went over the difference between "my" and "me," then moved on to formal letters and proper titles for addressing people with different occupations. McFarland asked him to think of an occupation. "Astronaut" was his first suggestion.

When McFarland isn't there, Sandi uses a voice-recognition program to write papers on his laptop computer.

Sandi has taken U.S. history, government, math, English, reading and speech therapy at home. He took summer school to catch up. McFarland works with Sandi, then takes his work to school for each subject's teachers to grade.

He is one of four students McFarland teaches—in the homebound program, which serves students who miss school for 10 consecutive days because of illness or accidents. Permission from the school and a doctor is required to participate.

McFarland visits Sandi for an hour each day and has grown attached to the family. She said she'll miss him when he graduates.

"It's an inspiration, he's a real neat kid," McFarland said. "I've never heard him complain."

A hard life
The Muminovics came to the

“
Pretty much whatever I put my mind to, I can do.”

”
—Sandi Muminovic, THS student.

United States about seven years ago through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. Vera Muminovic stays home to take care of her son. Her husband, Senad, works at Longview Fibre Co. Their daughter Manuela graduated last year and works with special needs children.

Vera said the wreck was another shock for the family that went through so much, but she's encouraged to see her son getting better.

The family applied for U.S. citizenship, but Sandi's application was not accepted because he isn't 18 yet. When his citizenship does come through, it'll be free because the school's student leadership group raised \$400 to pay for it.

Sandi's not sure what goal

he'll reach for next. He loves science and math. He's considering classes at the College of Southern Idaho, but his family might move to the Seattle area so he can have better access to medical care.

"Pretty much whatever I put my mind to, I can do," Sandi said.

Times-News writer Karin Kovalski can be reached at 733-3231 or kkovalski@mag-valley.com.

Elmer Frederick 'Bud' Ross



TWIN FALLS — Elmer Frederick "Bud" Ross, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, at Bridgeway Estates. He was born at the Idaho City Ranger Station on Sept. 27, 1914. He attended Albertson College and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1936. He joined Idaho Power Co. in 1938 and was in sales and management. He was active in civic affairs in Boise, Payette and Homedale, Idaho. Mr. Ross was a deck officer and lieutenant in the United States Navy and saw active duty on a minesweeper in the Aleutians and the South Pacific. He retired from Idaho Power in 1972, traveled in Eu-

rope and around the United States, returning to Twin Falls in 1985. He was a serious student and took classes at CSI. He married Helen Severin in May of 1940 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Helen; Bonny Milby (John) of Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard Ross (Brenda) of Boise, Idaho; William Ross of Boise and Kristina Holt (Roy) of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At his request no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park"

Delpha L. Whitehead Bond

RENTON, Wash. — Delpha L. Whitehead Bond, 90, died May 8, 2005, in Renton, Wash. She was active in civic schools and her Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints everywhere she lived.

Her husband, Marvin L. Bond; and son, David L. Bond, preceded Delpha in death. Her children, Yvonne, Albert, John and Craig, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive her.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dorothy Jean Nye

KIMBERLY — Dorothy Jean Nye, 60, of Kimberly, died on Sunday, May 8, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born on June 5, 1941, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of John and Angela Nye. She grew up in Twin Falls and attended school at St. Ed-

ward's Catholic School. Dorothy is survived by her three sisters, Angela (Keith) Burgess of Twin Falls, Jean (Ralph) Heck also of Twin Falls and Nancy Nye of Corvallis, Ore.; one brother, John (Mary) Nye of Placentia, Calif. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Alice.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. She will be no services. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

We would like to thank the staff of Mt. View Care Center for the loving care of our sister.

SERVICES

Ashley Nicole Pesek of Payton, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Dean Bell of Buhl, visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Charolotte Louise Box Klimes of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third in Austin.

Ida Virginia James of Kimberly, funeral at 3 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Stanley Justin Miller of Wendell, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Lazaro T. Archuleta of Boise, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 6300 N. Meridian Road, Meridian.

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Red Carnival bowls, trays, wind mill Carnival vases • McCoy vases & wishing wells • J & W pottery • Fiesta America glassware • R & S Germany & Bavaria items • Occupied Japan figurines • Candlewick glass • Shawnee items • Depression glass • 16 silver spoons • antique coal jars • ice cream dishes from 1930 • 12 salt & pepper sets • Redwing china bowls & candle holders • Leifwood bowl & pitcher • Nippon china • bell collection • tea pots & cups • antique glassware

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Auctioneer's Note: Mr. Heitzman has moved to Bridgeway & sold his house. Enjoy a good day, but be sure to park on south lot across from West Ave. Entrance is careful going across the street.

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Candidates on the issues

Here's how the candidates for the Zone 5 seat on the Twin Falls School Board stand on the issues.



Elections around Magic Valley

What makes a good board member?



Atkins: In all you do, you have to be the benefit of students in mind and you need to be willing to work with other board members as a team.



Drummond: Being involved and willing to do the work to make improvements.

Supplemental levy:

Atkins: Supports the levy the district is asking for and he's voted in favor of past levies. Believes the district is doing a good job of managing its money.

Drummond: Supports it. "I think funding is a serious issue with all school districts."

Testing:

Atkins: Approves of high school exit exams. He's in favor of intervening to help struggling students pass.

Drummond: Exit exams and others tests are requirements, so the district might as well make the best of them. She's concerned that teachers are spending too much time preparing students for testing. Schools should test what they teach, not the other way around.

Open Court Reading program:

Atkins: "That one has been highly controversial." Atkins said, "It's undecided on it." He's heard some good things about it, but if a majority of teachers felt it didn't do enough to help all students, he'd reconsider it.

Drummond: She went to a district information session on Open Court last month and saw good points in the program. "I think it's a good program, but again time will tell."

Teacher recruiting:

Atkins: The district needs to find a way to use its resources to pay teachers more and to attract them to the area.

Drummond: A better pay scale would help if funding were available and promoting the area could help recruit teachers. She'd want to research it more.

Teacher pay:

Atkins: The concept of pay for performance is good, but he wouldn't want Twin Falls to be the first district to test it.

Drummond: Pay for performance is a touchy issue. She said teachers shouldn't be penalized for pupils who are unwilling or unable to learn, but at the same time she'd like to see more training for poor teachers.

No Child Left Behind:

Atkins: It's important to implement the spirit of the law and not hurt teachers' ability to teach. At the same time, schools need to show improvement.

Drummond: The law requires schools to make sure the lowest-performing students do well, but average students need more attention than they're getting.

High school schedule:

Atkins: Heard that it works well for some subjects, but not as well for others. He said the new schedule accommodates release time, as did the old one.

Drummond: She likes the idea of more time for classes and the ability to fit in more credits. She said release time is a privilege that students can have as long as they can keep up their grades and get their credits.

Second high school:

Atkins: Favors the idea of a second high school to give students more opportunity and less of a chance to be lost. He's not sure when that would happen, but he'd like to seek community input on it.

Drummond: Sees it coming in the not-too-distant future.

Athletic expectations:

Atkins: The required grades-point averages for athletes merit reevaluation.

Drummond: She would like to see an average grade-point average requirement for athletes and students in other activities. "They're there for an education, they're not there to play football or basketball."

Athletic expectations:

Atkins: "We have to find creative ways to be more efficient," Atkins said. For instance, using classroom volunteers is a good way to help cut costs. He feels the district does a good job planning and allocating its resources.

Drummond: She said education hasn't been a high enough priority for people in general, and the Legislature's funding of education has been a function of that.

Candidates

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said Atkins can listen to emotional testimony about issues, but not get caught up in it.

"He has a wonderful ability to think things over and see the big picture," Kelly Sawyer said. "I always looked forward to hearing what Rob had to say."

Sherry Drummond has been balancing family and education for years. She finished her master's degree after being in education on and off for more than a decade.

"Education is not unattainable," Drummond said. "If you want it, you can have it."

She stopped her schooling in the early 1980s to take care of her children, then went back in 1989 to study corporate training and vocational education. The topics remain dear to her. She wrote her master's thesis on what skills Magic Valley employers want to see in employees. She said schools could do a better job of direct-

ing students to different types of post-secondary education.

A friend suggested she run for school board.

"I'm probably as qualified as anybody," Drummond said.

She's willing to take input from people, then make the right decision even if it isn't popular. She's also willing to learn about issues and change her mind.

"I would like to think that I'm not anybody's yes man," Drummond said.

With the supplemental levy, she said if it didn't pass, she'd be reluctant to decide what to cut without researching it further.

Drummond works at the CSI's Job Education Training Program to help people learn skills to make themselves more employable. Before that, she was a graduate assistant in ISU's Twin Falls center.

Chris Vaage, the center's director, said Drummond worked well advising students and

teaching an education class.

"She has a sincere interest in educational endeavors, so it's appropriate that she's running for school board," Vaage said.

Drummond also holds an Idaho teaching certificate.

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Saturday, May 14, 2005

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Idaho cities near military bases watch Friday closure announcement

BOISE (AP) — Many of the people who buy gas or beverages at Cort Brawhaves's Stop General Store in the town of Prairie are passing through on their way to the Trinity Mountains from the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Brawhaves is keeping an eye out for Friday's Defense Department announcement on the next round of military base closures. But he figures Mountain Home with 4,465 active duty service men and women, will emerge unscathed. The base, about 50 miles southeast of Boise, won a new mission in 1995 as home to the 726th Air Control Squadron. Its runways were recently resurfaced and bombing ranges expanded.

Shutting it down would have dramatic consequences for the region, Brawhaves said.

"Mountain Home would shrivel up and die," he said. Across the nation, communities rely on military installations for their economic livelihood are waiting for the announcement by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. The Pentagon has concluded that as much as 25 percent of its capacity but needed as the military grows from a Cold War force to one designed to address regional threats, such as those perceived in Iraq and Afghanistan.

After Rumsfeld releases his recommendations for base closures and realignments, a

nine-member independent commission appointed by President Bush will review it. The commission's findings are to be sent to the president by Sept. 8.

"We're anxiously awaiting the list to come out, and hope we're not on it," said Mountain Home Mayor Joe McNeal. The base selection process is designed to avoid political jockeying, but members of Congress with military bases in their districts work to keep them operating in part by securing federal money for improvements.

Idaho is no different. Mountain Home Air Force Base received \$35 million to improve base housing.

"The only thing the congressman and rest of the delegation have done is to continue to ensure that the military installations in Idaho have important missions assigned to them," said Mark Warbis, a spokesman for Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter R-Idaho.

According to the Air Force, Mountain Home pumps more than \$862 million into south-western Idaho's economy. Rumsfeld has said he can close Army and Air National Guard installations without a governor's consent. Defense analysts say they expect more than two dozen National Guard facilities to be listed for closure or relocation.

In Idaho, there are National

Guard and reserve facilities in 26 communities, including a squadron of A-10 Warthog anti-tank jets and the headquarters of the 116th Brigade Combat Team, which has 1,800 soldiers in Iraq. Both are based in Boise.

"We don't know what it's going to cost," said Col. Tim Marsano, an Idaho National Guard spokesman. While local business leaders may lobby to keep bases, members of U.S. service branches are forbidden to do so, he said. "We're waiting and seeing."

The National Guard is the state's 12th largest employer, with 117 facilities and a \$191 million economic impact, he said. It had a payroll of \$61 million in 2004 for more than 4,300 citizen soldiers.

Bill Richey, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's executive assistant for military affairs, said money-saving moves to place Air National Guard units on active-duty bases have come up in his discussions with Air Force officials.

"Still, the services have been very tight lipped," Richey said. "They haven't let you believe one way or another that any action will be taken in Idaho. There are absolutely no leaks."

Mountain Home Air Force Base has seen four recent rounds of cuts, in 1988, 1991, 1993 and 1995. This time around it could even be among installations that get pulled out of states slated for closure.

Man pleads guilty to smuggling people into Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Canadian citizen faces up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines after pleading guilty to attempting to smuggle 13 South Korean women and one man across the Canadian border into Idaho.

Authorities say Sang Yoon "Steven" Kim, 29, a Surrey, British Columbia, resident of Korean descent, was charged with prostitution smuggling ring. He was arrested shortly after midnight April 3 north of Bonner Ferry where U.S. Border Patrol agents, acting on a tip, stopped a recreational vehicle he was driving and discovered the illegal immigrants lying on the floor and beds of the motorhome.

Also arrested was Burn Suk "Michael" Kim, 38, a Scrut, Kansas, resident who admitted he was in the U.S. illegally. Michael Kim, who is no relation to Steven Kim, was also charged with felony illegal transportation of an alien. He has entered a plea of innocent and will go to trial in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene on May 12.

In a plea agreement entered before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Monday, Steven Kim said he knew the woman and one other man were illegal immigrants and could not enter the U.S. legally.

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Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during April:

County	April '05	Change from '04
Blaine	\$3,750,123	up 9%
Camas	\$8,168	(0 in April '04)
Cassia	\$232,769	down 2%
Gooding	\$56,562	down 21%
Jerome	\$260,010	up 16%
Lincoln	\$13,806	up 388%
Latah	\$1,712	up 15%
Twin Falls	\$1,082,314	up 12%
Magdo		
Valley	\$5,506,323	up 9%

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging activity monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the April sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in March.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Albertsons delays expansion project

TWIN FALLS — Albertsons Inc. still isn't talking about a schedule for construction of its huge planned replacement store at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue.

"At this point, although we are very happy with the success we've experienced in Twin, and we are always looking to reinvest in our communities in which there are great success stories, we have not had any official comment regarding any new stores or the remodeling of any stores," said Donna Eggers, communications manager for Boise-based Albertsons' International West division.

Eggers said she has no specifics on projects to report on at this time in Twin Falls. Eggers said this week in response to *The Times-News* inquiry about the Addison-Blue Lakes project.

The grocery retailer's second building permit for a new store there expired in January six months after issuance. Albertsons requested and received a six-month extension from the city's building department but gave no reason for the delay.

Albertsons had received its first building permit for the planned store in July 2003. That permit expired in July 2004. It would need yet another building permit to proceed.

UPS reiterates profit guidance for year

ATLANTA — UPS Inc., the world's largest shipping carrier, reiterated its profit growth guidance for the year but said its second volume growth for the second quarter is ahead of earlier projections.

Executives of the Atlanta-based company said at an investor conference in New York on Wednesday that they expect full-year profit growth to be in the range of 16 percent to 20 percent over the adjusted \$2.90 a share reported for 2004. That is the same guidance the company gave in its second-quarter earnings last month.

The company also said that through the first week of May, UPS had reported 20 percent guidance for total volume growth in the second quarter. It did not elaborate.

UPS said that through its integration of its acquisition of Menlo Worldwide Forwarding it expects \$50 million to \$100 million in cost savings in 2005 and at least \$200 million in 2007.

"Cost control remains a critically important objective," chief executive Mike Eskew told investors.

The company further said it is continuing off a strong first quarter, with volume reported more than 16 percent jump in profit on strong growth in revenue and its international operations.

Jerome processor expands



Thanks to persistent rains, construction equipment sits idle Wednesday on the site of a \$3 million expansion project at Ee-da-how Specialty in Jerome. The specialty dairy products company, which manufactures powdered and chunked cheese, will add new, more efficient blending machinery to increase the company's production capacity. Barring weather delays, the project is slated for completion in November.

Economic development director predicts, more growth

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome specialty dairy processor is expanding for the fourth time in five years. And it's just one part of Jerome's booming business growth, according to the city's economic development director.

The Gilmartin family purchased the Ee-da-how property from a local dairy cooperative in 1977 and gradually has expanded its main production facility on South Birch Street to about 180,000 square feet of manufacturing, storage and office space. The expansion will add about 7,000 square feet.

The company uses its Spokane plant largely for research and development as well as administration.

Ee-da-how has grown steadily in recent years, buying some of its cheese and cream from Magic Valley dairy cooperatives for its powdered and chunked cheese products, Gilmartin said.

Ee-da-how grinds and melts cheese into curds with other ingredients and spices and dries into fine powders that go into macaroni and cheese, au gratin potatoes, pizzas, tortilla chips and other snacks. The company also produces cheese-aging enzymes that it sells to cheese manufacturers. The privately owned company's popular Chunkettes line produces processed cheese chunks that often go into bottled salad dressings.

"It's our hottest product right now," Gilmartin said.

On Wednesday, workers turned large wheels of blue cheese into confetti-like bits. Ee-da-how's proprietary chunking process removes certain elements in the cheese that, unprocessed, would cause the accepted dressing to explode on the shelf, Gilmartin said.

"We remove the (elements)

that cause that problem," he said.

Ee-da-how's expansion will add a new blending line, Gilmartin said. The company is importing some of the machinery from Europe, making Ee-da-how one of the only companies in the country to use the European blending technology, he said.

Gilmartin said the latest expansion probably won't add any new jobs to Ee-da-how's present work force of "between 70 and 80" full-time employees. But it will make the company more efficient and allow it to increase its manufacturing capacity.

Marlin Eelred, Jerome's economic development director, mentioned Ee-da-how's growth to a group of about 50 business and community leaders Wednesday at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's monthly membership luncheon.

Ee-da-how storage company WOW Logistics and plastic bag manufacturer Hely Pol Co. all have expanded their Jerome plants within the last year, Eelred said, and a number of retail

businesses have expanded or opened as well.

"It's an exciting time for Jerome," he said.

Meanwhile, Jerome's residential growth is causing some to ask whether the city has an economic base to support it. The city used to average around 10 to 15 new building permits issued each month, and 12 permits already have been issued in May, he said.

The city is working to recruit good companies in order to accommodate future growth and provide well-paying jobs, Eelred said.

Eelred said he has received 23 requests for information from potential employers within the last year, and one in eight of those requests results in further interest in the city. Eelred and Jerome's recruiting team are working on a "large development" now, and two more projects are in progress.

The city hopes to be able to announce a new employer within 30 to 60 days, he said.

"We're a couple of months ahead of announcements," he said.

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Mark McBrange
Ormond Smith
Doris Smith
Dorothy Smith
Oliver Carter
Donald Troy
Esther Young

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Sandra Larsen
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Ray Moffett
Neida Moffett
Lizann Miller

Whitney Passley
Audrey Poulton
Arthur Ramsey
Lyrie Ramsey
Marna Robbins

World Trade Day teaches businesses to go global

TWIN FALLS — The global marketplace offers tremendous potential to grow your business, say organizers of the 2005 World Trade Day event on Friday in Boise.

World Trade Day — meant to teach participants how to expand their businesses beyond the borders of the United States — is being presented by the Idaho Export Council, a statewide, volunteer group that promotes awareness of international trade's importance to Idaho's economy.

The event will start at 8 a.m. at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Participants can ask questions of Idaho business and government leaders and network with people from Idaho industries who are active in international trade.

A series of workshops will focus on a number of topics related to international trade including:

- Benefits of trade.
- Resources to help a business grow internationally.
- How to get your products to international customers.

Briefly in Money

- Working effectively with international partners to get results.
- Best methods for international payment.

World Trade Day will conclude with a lunch and presentation of the Governor's Export Awards to Idaho companies that have excelled in international trade.

Cost to attend is \$50 for the workshops and lunch or \$25 for lunch only. Registrations will not be accepted at the event or in advance, call Alfonso Castaneda at 724-9664.

Delta stock hits 25-year low after loss warning

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc.'s battered stock fell Wednesday to its lowest level in at least 25 years following the company's warning about further losses and the possibility of bankruptcy.

Shares of the nation's third-largest carrier fell 23 cents, or

7.7 percent, to close at \$2.74 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Delta's 52-week low for its stock had been \$2.93, the closing price on Oct. 20, 2004, around the time the airline almost fell into bankruptcy before winning debt concessions from pilots and fresh financing from creditors.

Wednesday's closing price is the lowest since Jan. 2, 1980, according to financial Web sites that track such figures. A company spokesman could not immediately say whether the stock is at its lowest point ever.

Delta warned in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday that it will record a substantial loss for the rest of the year and will cash reserves fall too low or lenders seek immediate payment of its debts.

apparently won seats on Blockbuster Inc.'s board of directors Wednesday, and Eelred's move was to seek to retain John F. Antocic, whom he had just ousted as chairman of the nation's biggest movie-rental chain.

Icahn, Blockbuster's largest shareholder, did not attend the meeting, but a representative said he would propose adding a seat on the board for Antocic and making him chairman.

Antocic had threatened to quit as chief executive if he lost re-election as chairman but is now expected to stay.

Blockbuster shares rose 2.1 percent to \$10.25 in trading close at \$10.05 on the New York Stock Exchange. Its shares have traded in a 52-week range of \$6.25 to \$10.15.

Shareholders elected three of seven directors. General Counsel Edward B. Stead said official results won't be known for several days but that it appeared Icahn's candidates had won.

The company was briefed on the voting by its proxy solicitor, — compiled from staff and wire reports

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BURLEY — 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 returns, stock dividends and workers' compensation benefits and the like.

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

The first time that will happen is in 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 Burley, Burley and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heirs — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Marilyn S. Taylor
Jack D. Taylor
Gene E. Teske
Tama Teske
Lillian Welch
Claudia King
Luis Krivanec
Robert Lambert
Clarence
Cavin L. Wilcox
Lind Wilcox
Cinda Williams

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. 7827.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0036.

Log on to www.ostax.idaho.gov to obtain a form 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.

CEO: McDonald's plans to keep focusing on healthy foods

CHICAGO — The first-year CEO of McDonald's Corp. told shareholders Wednesday that the company will extend its strong two-year recovery through more healthy menu choices and a continued focus on customer service.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the world's largest fast-food chain — which includes franchisee-owned Magdo Valley restaurants — Jim Skinner said McDonald's also will launch a new promotional campaign touting healthy lifestyles.

"We have great momentum. Our charge is to keep it," said Skinner, the third CEO to preside over the McDonald's annual meeting in as many years.

Skinner took over in November after Charlie Bell was forced to resign because of cancer, just seven months after replacing James Cantalupo, who died in April last year from a heart attack. Bell died in January.

Despite the turnover in the executive suite, McDonald's has strung together its best stretch of same-store sales growth in nearly 25 years, announcing on

Monday its 24th consecutive month of improved global sales.

Executives on Wednesday credited the performance to new menu options, later hours and better customer service, such as cashless payment options.

McDonald's rolled out a new fruit and walnut salad in U.S. restaurants last week and has introduced more salads in Europe as well as items such as chicken Breast-and-fruit smoothies.

President and Chief Operating Officer Mike Roberts said.

Next week it plans to introduce Paul Newman's brand

low-fat Italian dressing and, later this year, premium chicken sandwiches and a stronger new coffee blend.

A new "balanced lifestyles" promotional campaign will include fruit and milk in Happy Meals, activity programs in schools and a new partnership with the International Olympic Committee, Skinner said.

Last year, Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's phased out its "extra-large" SuperSize fries and drinks amid pressure to cater to Americans' growing preference for healthier food options.

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Faster than ever

Twin Falls' home building explodes.

SUNDAY IN MONEY

MONEY

The advertising-love affair ends at 50

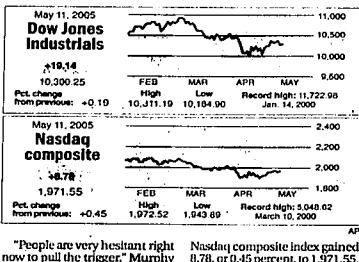
Los Angeles Times
Brad Adgate turned 50 this week and, just like that, he became irrelevant to the TV industry...

products and services.
When they're advertising experts say that when they get married...

audience," Fishman said.
They're making products for people over 50, they say, but they're just not marketing them to people over 50...

Falling oil prices push stocks higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A late-session rally led by falling oil prices pushed stocks higher Wednesday...



I don't run as fast as I used to, but I don't feel old," said Adgate, an avid jogger. "And I don't act old."

Such subtleties, however, are lost on older viewers. Madison Avenue has spent decades on reaching the demographic group that Adgate just grew out of...

That activism will come alive again," predicted Brent Green, former ad executive who wrote the book "Marketing to Leading-Edge Baby Boomers."

The news about the trade deficit, which slumped to its lowest level in six months, also encouraged investors who had feared an economic slowdown.

"People are very hesitant right now to pull the trigger," Murphy said. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.14, or 0.19 percent, to 10,300.25.

Next week in New York, that obsession with youth branding will be on garish display as the TV industry gathers for its annual "upfront" presentations.

How does that make over-50 people feel? To paraphrase the famous line from the movie "The Untouchables," they're mad as hell and they've nothing they didn't have to take it anyway.

Advertisers are slowly shifting their focus to the underappreciated group. This fall, retailer Gap Inc. plans to open a chain of clothing stores called the Aerie for women over 40.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the gap between what the United States imports and what it exports climbed to an all-time high.

The March narrowing caught economists by surprise. They had been forecasting the trade gap would hit another record.

New York Stock Exchange

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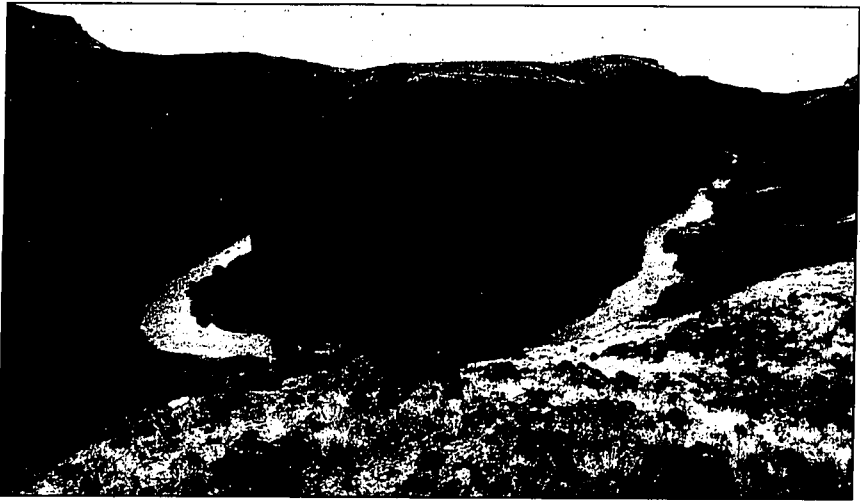
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A panoramic pleasure



Photos by Mike Cothem

Top, the top of the Roberson Trail provides a grand view of the Jarbridge River. Above, the Roberson Trail hugs a basalt ledge before angling down to the river.

Robersons Trail reveals views stunning of basalt cliffs

By Mike Cothem
Times-News correspondent

I first noticed the path leading down into the Bruneau Canyon on a chukar hunt several years ago. It looked like more than just a primitive hiking or game trail, and I left the desert that day curious.

Several years later I read about the trail in Margaret Fuller's book "Trails of Western Idaho." She described the Roberson Trail as a means to access a gauging station (abandoned when she visited) once used to measure river flow. A few more years passed until the present, when I decided that simply being intrigued or reading about the trail wasn't enough. A recent April day finally found my feet at the canyon's rim.

As breath-taking as anywhere on the Bruneau Canyon, this section contains a short stretch not continuously dominated by vertical basalt cliffs. Thus, the Roberson Trail, while difficult to

If you go ...
The Roberson Trail enters the Bruneau Canyon about 1.5 miles south of the town of Bruneau. The best access is from the west side of the canyon. Use a BLM (Glenns Ferry 1:100,000) and/or USGS topographic map (Broken Wagon and Crowder Gulch quads) to find your way.

find at the top, provides a fairly easy hike.

I learned later that it was once much more than a pedestrian trail. Sheep and horses were once herded in abundance down the path, across the river, and up the very steep east side, or vice-versa. In the 1930s the Civilian Conservation Corps were put to work improving the route.

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upstream canyon, a slow 180-degree bend, and then another twist that takes the river quickly out of sight.

After a 30-minute hike, I arrived at the river. The chocolate brown current surged impressively through the canyon, its depth imperceptibly added to by the eroding force. Luckily, my hike that day coincided with the peak flow for the season, recorded at 2,500 cubic feet per second. Respectfully, little was left of the gauging station. The wire ferry that Fuller described in her 1982 book was long since gone. However, etched in sandstone on a rock wall was the inscription, "Frosty 39."

Assuming that the writing pertained to a person and a year, rather than the recording of weather conditions, I momentarily slipped into the past. It wasn't difficult to wonder about the events that brought people into the canyon more than a half-century earlier. I was quickly brought back into

the present, surprised that I didn't have the canyon to myself. Three river runners floated quickly by me in cataracts, only a few feet away. The lead boater asked where I had come from. I pointed skyward, he nodded, and they vanished around the bend.

Each confined to our separate environment, the chance meeting lasted only a few seconds. Considering the solitary experience being sought, however, that was probably all the time we needed together.

Several species of raptors, taking advantage of the canyon's other currents, filled the sky as I walked back up the trail. The birds had either not been present on my way downward, or they were unnoticed, my focus elsewhere.

From the rim I saw more river floaters, this time paddling kayaks, taking advantage of the Bruneau's golden window of opportunity. They seemed as far away as the first river runners had been close.



Hikers and river runners share the canyon.

All sorts of people have focused on the Bruneau Canyon. Native Americans used parts of it as a source of food and shelter. Early settlers had to deal with the chasm as an obstacle. And we present-day recreationists

find it as a place to enjoy and renew our spirit. One common thread to all those experiences, however, must be that anyone experiencing the canyon could not have come away unimpressed.

OUTDOORS

Club will host F&G manager

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will host Doug Mezgar...

Outdoors in brief

Plan now for Wild Turkey Federation dinner

The National Wild Turkey Federation hosts its first annual banquet this Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds...

Craters of the Moon may charge entrance fees

Superintendent Jim Morris announced a proposal to increase in entrance fees for Craters of the Moon...

Lead guns for Sunday Jerome shoots

JEROME — A sporting clays shoot will be held on the third Sunday of each month at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club...

Spring takes flight for Craters-birdwatchers

ARCO — The Craters of the Moon Birding Monument and Preserve will host a free guided bird walk and presentation May 21...

present in the monument, including the beautiful Mountain Bluebird, Idaho's state bird.

Hike participants will walk approximately 4 miles over moderately difficult terrain, and the entire walk will take about 3 1/2 hours.

Hikers should meet at 8 a.m. at the visitor center, located on Highway 20-26-93 18 miles west of Arco.

An hour-long slide show on "Birds of the Craters" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the visitor center.

Sawtooth Institute will sponsor workshops

SUN VALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering several outdoor study workshops in June.

Famous Fossils: An introduction to Paleontology will meet June 16 and 17 in Hagerman.

Phil Gensler will introduce vertebrate paleontology, give an overview of the history of southern Idaho, guide participants on an in-depth tour of sites that have produced world-famous Pliocene fossils...

Gensler is the lead paleontologist for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. He holds degrees in environmental studies from the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and in quaternary sciences from Northern Arizona University.

The workshop fee for all participants is \$50. An additional recording fee of \$50 will be assessed to teachers taking the class for credit.

Stocking Experience: The Basics of Alternative Energy will meet June 21 and 22 at the College of Southern Idaho...

will learn about solar energy and hydroelectric power generators. Plans and resources are available for teachers to share with their students.

Spackman is a professor of water resources management at the College of Southern Idaho and is completing a Ph.D. in soil science with an emphasis on water quality research.

The workshop fee for all participants is \$65. An additional recording fee of \$50 will be assessed to teachers taking the class for credit.

For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686, visit the Web site at http://imnh.lsu.edu/ssi, or send e-mail to cgerschen@louisiana.edu

The Sawtooth Science Institute is an outreach center of Idaho State University's College of Education and the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

City of Rocks offers photo safari on May 21

ALMO — Join the park ranger on a four-hour, photographic adventure, Saturday, May 21, into City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State Park.

Enjoy the camaraderie of fellow photographers, receive tips and techniques on taking professional photos, and discover special areas and features as subjects. Bring plenty of film or digital memory along with your camera.

The group will depart from the City of Rocks Visitor Center located in Almo, at 10 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. A catered picnic lunch at the Castle Rocks Ranch House is included. Space is limited to 25 people. Reservations are made by calling Juanita Jones at (208) 824-5519...

City of Rocks National Reserve, located 20 miles south of Almo in Cassia County, the 14,107-acre reserve protects an important segment of the California Trail and granite spires in dramatic mountain scenery. This event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in partnership with the National Park Service.

New trespassing law includes game retrieval

Question: "I understand there was a change in the trespass law. What changed and how does it affect me?"

Answer: If you don't unlawfully trespass onto private property to hunt, fish or trap you have nothing to worry about. From your perspective the law is unchanged.

The new law adds game retrieval to the trespass law. The new law reads: Trespassing on cultivated lands or in violation of warning signs (a) No person shall enter the real property of another and shoot any weapon or enter such property for the purposes of hunting, retrieving wildlife, fishing, or trapping, without permission of the owner or person in charge of the property.

This change was made as a result of unscrupulous individuals using the navigable waterway definition to obtain access to private property. Game animals and birds wounded by these individuals onto private property posted no trespassing.

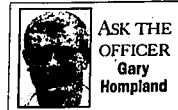
These slab hunters would then leave their hunting equipment below the highway and trespass across private property to retrieve their game.

Because the hunters no longer met the legal definition of hunting when they retrieved their game, conservation officers and prosecutors could only charge them with a criminal trespass rather than a fish and game trespass.

The main difference between the two types of trespass is penalties for conviction. For conviction of a criminal trespass the court can assess a fine but cannot revoke the hunting, fishing, or trapping license.

The new law allows conservation officers and prosecutors to charge hunters for a fish and game trespass for trespassing to retrieve or recover game on private property. Conviction of this fish and game trespass requires a mandatory license revocation.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1603



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

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 him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://ifh.gdmhandgame.idaho.gov

TROPHIES



Ted Weland and Rene Hiebert took first place at the Magic Valley Bass Masters April 23 tournament at Anderson Ranch Dam, with a total weight of 10.24 pounds. Weland also won the big fish award with the weight of 4.79 pounds for a small mouth.

Lewis and Clark tourism not living up to hype

Rick Montgomery The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In Idaho, boxes upon boxes of Lewis and Clark refrigerator magnets clog the shelves of Dave Hunt's gift shop. He wonders whether they'll ever sell.

Great Falls, Mont., dismal orders for advance tickets haunt an upcoming monthlong festival pegged to the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark explorers' push into the Rockies.

And downstream on the Missouri River, Williston, N.D., Tour operator Tom Kasperson flatly assesses the day: "Lewis and Clark tourism on his business: 'Zero.'"

Westward-rolling truckloads of troops of Discovery II exhibits, bound for the Pacific coast by year's end, reached Kasperson's town in March. "They're at the pace of the original expedition, the National Park Service's road show confirmed his suspicions that Lewis and Clark bulls rarely travel in herds."

"We know they're out there following the trail, but they just prefer campers and RVs," Kasperson says. "They're just not flooding into the hotels. Not yet, at least."

Then... when... observations kicked off in earnest in 2003. Bicentennial events will continue through September 2006 — 200 years after the expedition. Weather Lewis, William Clark and a weathered band of soldiers paddled back to St. Louis after 28 months in the western wilderness.

Millions of tourists were expected to embark on their own journey at the pace of the original expedition, the National Park Service's road show confirmed his suspicions that Lewis and Clark bulls rarely travel in herds. "We know they're out there following the trail, but they just prefer campers and RVs," Kasperson says. "They're just not flooding into the hotels. Not yet, at least."



In this photo, provided by artist Harry Weber, shows a bronze model of the statue that will honor Lewis and Clark and their historic journey in 1805 at the St. Louis riverfront.

So did reality. Despite historian Stephen Ambrose's prediction that one-quarter of the U.S. population would involve itself in the bicentennial, how many want to highlight to Williston, N.D., — honesty? "With the cross-country commemoration halfway complete, the tourism 'certainly hasn't lived up to some of the predictions,'" conceded Steve Adams, superintendent of the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail.

Tourism, however, was never the bicentennial's sole objective. "We're looking for an interpretive centers will continue to serve as hubs of school field trips, improved parks and roads will serve a traveling public, and Native American tribes hope to further a dialogue to set the historical record straight."

tion in South Dakota is tour to two or three tour groups monthly. "We're geared up to educating the general public as to why it's important," says Zephier, who directs a tourism board for the tribe. "Because of the bicentennial, Adams said, "there's a tremendous cultural interaction that's going on," however lightly attended in places. Last year, organizers had little difficulty drawing hundreds of thousands of people to signature events in St. Louis and, for the July Fourth weekend, in Kansas City and Leavenworth. The real challenge awaited upstream, where the Missouri meanders past a flat, lightly populated plain with no major tourist destinations. Many towns, such as Elk Point, S.D., planned for years, por-

through local history files and prepared roadside attractions for the bicentennial.

"At first they were talking about this huge bustle of people coming through town, but I never thought we'd see a bustle of camping groups, couple of motorcycle groups."

"Actually, we just like seeing couples come in their campers. It gives us an opportunity to talk, and maybe they'll return home and tell their friends about Elk Point."

As a result, some tour companies have quit, offering bus excursions. "We've done better than most because we're more persistent in taking small groups," said Shelby Lee of Rapid City, S.D.-based Shelby Lee Tours, which is presenting only one Lewis and Clark excursion this summer, down from three last year.

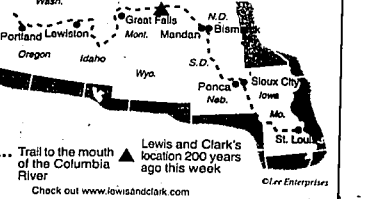
"These are not Branson-gone seniors. We get boomers who really know their Lewis and Clark history. Doctors, lawyers — they're looking for an authentic experience. We put a 15-star American flag on the bus and hang up beaver pelts."

David Dotson leads an special bond with the Lewis and Clark expedition, which spent the winter of 1804-05 north of present-day Bismarck. "There the corps met a teenage Scout, Gage, who served as guide and translator for the voyage west. Increased traffic last year allowed North Dakota to benefit of last place in tourism revenue, but not by much. David Boraug of the Lewis and Clark-Fort Mandan Foundation, which last state crept up to 49th place, relegating Kansas to 50th.

"For St. Louis, Kansas City and Portland, a Lewis and Clark event is just a blip," Boraug said. "With this bicentennial, North Dakota is just beginning to just get its due."

'wind continued to blow'

Well into the spring of the year, the Lewis and Clark Expedition traveled through a landscape overrun by herds of buffalo, deer, antelope and elk, all fitting food for wolves and grizzly bears. The party did the best deer and elk for the hides for clothing as well as for food. The animals' skins were in good condition after recovering from the lean winter.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. (Cite Enterprises)

May 12, 1805 — I walked on shore this morning for the benefit of exercise which I much wanted, and also to examine the country and its productions; in these excursions most generally went alone armed with my rifle and esparto; thus equipped I feel myself more than an equal match for a brown bear provided I get him in open woods or near the water, but feel myself a little diffident with respect to an attack in the open plains. I have there come to a resolution to act on the defensive only, should I meet these gentlemen in the open country.

Meriwether Lewis This morning that we did not think it prudent to allow so violent sent out some hunters: ACT P.M. The wind abated.

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

OUTDOORS

Exhibition features plants Lewis & Clark collected

BOISE (AP) — A guard hovers over four plants sprigs whenever they aren't in their storage place at the Idaho State Historical Museum.

Their storage place is a vault. Obviously they aren't just any plants. Meriwether Lewis led the first expedition across the continent in what is now Idaho. Getting the historic specimens, which rarely leave Philadelphia, was a goal for the museum.

They're the crown jewels of its new exhibit, "Lewis and Clark: The Journey in Idaho," which opened Saturday night. The plants are the exhibit's feature attraction, but not its only attraction.

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Other displays range from Indian artifacts to a shirt examined by wood carvings of Lewis and his dog to an authentic Lewis and Clark peace medal. One of the small number known to exist.

"They weren't wild about sending them out here," museum curator John Ochoa said. "We had to work and work on them. It took over two years."

Even then, it took help from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, a friend of an academy board member, to make it happen.

"Our people worked on it a good six months to a year," Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nicholson said.

The plants are the first five sets of Lewis plant specimens to be displayed at the exhibit, which will continue through 2006. Each framed set of four, all collected in Idaho, will be exhibited for four months.

Accompanying the plants are copies of Lewis' journal entries about them, written in his flowing script with his always entertaining spelling: "A beautiful herbaceous plant from the Kooksooskee and Clark R."

Children will see and feel samples of wool, linen and buckskin, the fabrics used most in making the explorers' clothing.

Another interactive display will introduce kids to samples of animal pelts. Two Idaho Indian tribes will be prominently featured. The Lemhi Shoshoni, Sacajawea's tribe, helped the Corps of Discovery by providing food and supplies. The Nez Perce fed the explorers and they were close to starving, told them the rivers that would lead to the Pacific, helped them make decisions and cared for their horses.

Displays will include examples of Shoshoni and Nez Perce clothing, crafts, tools and historical photographs. The exhibit has liberated a Shoshoni buffalo-hide robe from years of storage.

"It's so fragile that it was put away for safekeeping," Ochoa said. "This is the first time it will have been displayed in 23 years."

There's even a stuffed mountain goat. The exhibit will give visitors a condensed but diverse look at the expedition that changed the nation, from the story of the journey itself to its scientific discoveries to its impact on Native Americans.

"Try the things we've all put together, we feel like we haven't done the subject justice because it has to be so brief," Fritchman said. "I have to remember that museum visitors are tired pedestrians, and if there's too much they get overwhelmed."

"This will give a taste of what the expedition was all about for those who don't know, and a lot of people don't. It will give them a real feel for the expedition and what Idaho was like then, an idea of the range of the scientific discoveries and a feeling for what life was like for the Indian tribes and how the opening of the West affected them."



Glacier National Park Chief Ranger Stephen J. Frye stands in a section of the park that was burned by the Robert Fire during the summer of 2003, in this file photo. Frye led one of the nation's highly skilled type I incident management teams for nine years before stepping down at the end of last season.

SHORTAGE OF FIRE FIGHTERS Finding veterans to fill keys roles gets more difficult

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Wally Bennett remembers how it once was — going for eight, maybe 10 days on a fire assignment, then coming home with the battle won and much of the summer left.

But in recent years, with the Western fire season becoming longer and the fires more intense, "the demand for specialized incident management teams like his has grown, and so have the demands on team members."

"And that gets to be quite a burden on the people," said Bennett, 58, who juggles his firefighter duties with a state job in Kalspelt. "It's a major impact on your family."

Federal fire officials say it's getting harder to find experienced fire managers like Bennett who are willing to drop everything on a couple hours' notice to serve on the highly skilled teams used to control the nation's most complex blazes.

Retirements, disinterest and increased responsibilities at home and work are shrinking the number of people able, or willing, to work with top-level incident management teams. And, there are fewer of those teams now than 15 years ago.

"Certainly, standing still isn't an option," said Tom Harbour, the director of fire and aviation for the U.S. Forest Service.

An interagency report released earlier this year recommends, among other things, creating smaller, full-time teams focused on incident management — to ease the strain on the existing ones and requiring federal land

agency workers to get involved in fire management efforts.

That was the expectation when Mike Lohrey started out more than 30 years ago. While the expectation is still found in agency manuals, it is not being enforced, the report said.

"We have to get back to saying, 'This is part of our duties,' said Lt. Lohrey, who is with the U.S. Forest Service in Oregon.

The study found a "skill gap" of workers ready to assume high-ranking incident management roles. It also cited a 2003 survey of upper tier incident management teams — area command, Type 1 and Type 2 teams — that indicated most members would need to be replaced in the next few years. Some of those gaps are now already being filled by retirees.

Type 1 incident command teams carry about 30 members, including experts on planning, logistics, safety and finance. The teams take turns being on-call for complex wildfires and other emergencies like earthquake relief, and need to be packed and ready to roll within two hours.

Qualification takes years — sometimes the better part of a career.

When Steve Frye began his firefighting career in 1966, he considered a 2,000-acre fire a big deal. Over the years, the fires have gotten larger and more complex, threatening communities and housing developments.

Frye, who led a Type 1 team for nine years, saw both sides of the fight in the summer of 2003. While he was managing fires — and the armies of personnel fighting them — a blaze at Glacier

National Park was threatening his own family's home.

"I had great confidence in the teams here, but I can assure you, it was a very intense time for me," said Frye, the park's chief ranger.

Frye stepped down as incident commander after last season, making way for another leader whose tenure, Frye says, may be cut short by work obligations.

Incident management teams are not full-time jobs, though some years, it can seem that way to members like Phil Perkins. According to the report, the number of assignments for teams grew from an average of 2.5 before 1994 to 5.3 assignments in 2003. Non-fire events such as hurricane relief and the recovery of the shuttle Columbia also have demanded the teams' attention.

Perkins, the fire management officer at Yellowstone National Park, said he missed his children's first day of school when he was dealing with park fires in 1988. And, in recent summers, his assistant had to pick up some of his park duties.

Harbour, who was part of the group that worked on the incident management report, said there is sufficient manpower to deal with what could be a busy wildfire season out West this summer. But he sees the proposals as offering a "more holistic approach to success in the future."

A number of fire officials planned to meet to consider how the study's recommendations can be implemented. A report from the task group was expected this fall.

Alaska braces for mushroom boom

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska has a history of booms — fur, gold, oil. This summer could see another — a shroom boom.

More mushrooms, truffles, for French cooking, thrive on land a year it's disturbed by forest fires. Alaska set records in forest fires last year.

More than 6.5 million acres burned, mostly in Alaska's Interior, the vast middle swath between the Brooks Range in the north and the coast in the south. With the right moisture and temperatures, Alaska could witness a meringue rush in late spring.

"That is what we're hoping on," said Jay Moore of the University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service. "It really depends on environmental factors."

The extension service is putting on workshops in rural communities, showing how to pick, dry and market morels, which when dried can command prices of hundreds of dollars a pound. The agencies hope to create a cottage industry in cash-poor places where people last year were smothered with smoke and ash.

It's part of a "mushroom task force" that includes state and federal land managers reading permit systems and informational campaigns. The agencies already are taking calls from commercial harvesters, wondering where to pick.

When to pick is one of the mysteries of the fabulous fungus, said Trish Wurtz, a U.S. Forest Service research ecologist and affilia research professor at UA Fairbanks. Wurtz has studied morels for three years and is fascinated by their enigmatic ways.

"You can go to a study site repeatedly and it's not there," she said of the morel. "And you go

the next time, and it's there. And you go back, and it's not there."

Gary Laursen, professor of mycology at UAF's Institute of Arctic Biology, said morel hunters should stay away from boggy areas and search where wildfires were hottest, such as hillsides. Morels appear on soil, not the decaying vegetable matter on the ground in a forest.

"If the fire was hot enough to burn away the duff, then overlying, nutrient-rich soil, that's where you're going to get a prolific fruiting of what are called the ascomycetes, the fruit body, Laursen said.

Just identifying morels is confusing. Scientists speculate that five or six species occur in Interior Alaska. They vary in appearance, depending on where they grow.

Scientists can merely speculate on their life cycles but know they can make more money off timber harvest or insect infestation of trees.

Hundreds of species of fungi are in Alaska's soil, many that have yet to be described, Wurtz said.

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering workshops in Fort Yukon and Tok and had plans for other Interior towns.

"We're trying to target the rural communities that were near large pockets of fire," Moore said.

Morels must be protected from bruising and kept out of hot sun. Excessive moisture from rain or washing hastens decomposition. Morels are collected in baskets or buckets with holes, not plastic bags, to prevent molding.

Moore's workshops encourage people to be good stewards of the land and make sure they obtain permission and permits before picking. With an eye to liability, he will not be giving detailed instruction on what to pick.

"We really are not keying on identifying mushrooms," he said. "That's up to the picker."

But he says people are right to show caution. People can get sick from eating false morels. Some people even get sick from eating the real thing.

"Unfortunately, because of individual body chemistry, not all people can eat this mushroom," he said.

For people who have never eaten morels, he recommends eating only a small portion the first and second days. Sometimes ill effects are cumulative, or brought out by drinking wine with a mushroom.

A mistake during morel season might make someone sick but usually not life threatening.

Most of Alaska's poisonous mushrooms fruit in the fall, not in late May and June when the morels are out. Morels and other mushrooms have a hypersensitivity to mushroom poisoning that's almost unique in the world, she said.

Mycologists have a saying: "Europeans pick them. Americans kick them."

Alaska has the potential for a bumper crop, but dry, hot weather could negate other favorable conditions, Wurtz said. A bountiful harvest also depends on price. Morels reach a market from China, Russia, India and eastern European nations. Most commercial morel harvesters in North America occur in western states and Canada.

Alaska could be attractive to pickers this year. As of early September, only 1.3 million acres in the Lower 48 state had burned, about one-third the average.

But 4.3 million acres burned in the Yukon Territory. Pickers could stop there instead of driving all the way to Alaska, Moore said.

Grant may keep popular lake near Blackfoot filled with water

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A federal grant could keep a popular lake near Blackfoot filled with water this summer, but swimmers and boaters can't rejoice quite yet.

The \$471,000 grant comes from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation and U.S. Environmental Protection's "subcommittee." U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, who was raised in Blackfoot, sits on that subcommittee.

The city has struggled for years to keep the lake, called Jensen's Grove, filled throughout the summer. The city has increasingly difficult as the region faces its sixth year of drought. The money may be used to purchase water to fill the lake.

"The money was given to them to solve the problem forever," said Simpson spokeswoman Laurel Hall. "What we really want to do is help them find a solution long term."

The lake has been reduced to a sliver of water in 2003, and local merchants bought enough water to ensure that it was full

for the summer. It was the first time in three years that the lake had been filled.

It may be hard to find willing water sellers, Mayor R. Scott Reese said. City leaders are talking to canal companies that possess reservoirs, terms which have sold their land for development.

Even if the city can buy enough water to fill the lake, it still must get state approval to change the water use from agricultural to recreational. If farmers, ranchers or other agricultural users believe that using the water for recreation could damage their operations, they may protest — and the dispute could take years to resolve, said Lynn Tominga, executive director of Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

If officials are unable to get necessary state approval, swimmers and boaters will be kept out of the lake.

Reese is also looking into the lake's potential as an aquifer recharge site. The lake's bed is made up of porous gravel and

sand, allowing much of the water to seep into the aquifer. Some aquifers in eastern Idaho have been shrinking since the drought, and making the lake a recharge site could mean the city — and area farmers — would get credit for water that the lake loses.

Under Idaho's water laws, irrigators and other water users must file for water rights. The oldest water rights are filled first, and the newest — or most junior — water right holders get what's left. Water rights can be bought and sold.

The drought has limited the amount of water available, and in recent years there hasn't been enough water to fill water rights in the state, Reese said.

The water right for Jensen's Grove dates to 1960, making it a junior water right.

If the city is able to buy enough water, get state approval and no one protests using the water for the lake, Jensen's Grove could be filled by early summer, Reese said.

Sea lions get chased away from dam

NORTH BONNEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Hungry sea lions feasting on chinook salmon at Bonneville Dam were chased away May 5 by harmless underwater firecrackers and noisemaking guns that biologists hope will keep them away from the dam.

But if the scats tactics fail, the states of Oregon and Washington may have to ask for federal permission to trap or even kill the playful and intelligent marine mammals, which are protected under federal law, just like the salmon.

The sea lions have been feeding near the first dam on the Columbia River for years. But this year, only about 160,000 salmon are expected to pass the dam on their return journey to spawn, less than half the 250,000 that had been forecast.

Scientists don't know why the spring chinook run is only a fraction of what was expected.

But the sea lions are gobbling them up. They eat each — each are caught by 25 to 50 fish a day — biologists are unable to prevent saving salmon and trying to reduce the number of predators.

"This is an especially difficult issue because we have two federally protected species," said Ann Snyder, spokeswoman for



A sea lion is seen Thursday, near Bonneville Dam Powerhouse Two near North Bonneville, Wash.

the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"But whatever we can do to discourage the sea lions from snacking on the salmon, the better," Snyder said.

The states and the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates Columbia River dams, had to get state approval from the NOAA Fisheries and the Coast Guard to run the two-day hazing experiment — at Bonneville Dam.

The joint operation Thursday involved dropping 21 "seal bombs," underwater firecrackers that send a shock wave that spreads about 20 to 30 feet beneath the surface of the river to scare the sea lions.

The percussion devices do not pose a threat even to smaller animals, such as fish, Snyder said.

"There's no evidence in all their years of use, there's been any harm to fish," she said.

A coalition of three boats, provided by different agencies, including the Oregon State Police, followed the sea lions downriver after the bombardment. The two boats with mammals tried to return, and biologists used the noisemaking gun, similar to a flare gun, to chase them away.

OUTDOORS

WORLD'S TALLEST HORSE



Charles Woods, handler of Goliath, the world's tallest living horse, unloads him from a custom-built horse trailer on May 6 in Missoula, Mont. Goliath is a 14-year-old Percheron draft horse who stands 19.1 hands tall.

FINDING FREEDOM

Hunter helps disabled people enjoy outdoors

By Ray Grass
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was the last question Brett Remington expected, but there it was, out in the open and waiting for an answer.

"Do you hunt?" he wasn't prepared. The sizes he knew. The answer to this question should have been obvious to anyone. He was in a wheelchair.

"Does it look like I can't" he shot back.

Not long after that, Remington tagged an elk. Mark Robison is a hunter. Always has been, always will be. So, it was not unusual for him to talk hunting with customers when they come into his tire/service store in Sandy — Hillside Tires and Service.

"Nor did he feel uncomfortable asking the young man the wheelchair nearby if he hunted. Taken back a little by the response, he asked, which was for him the next obvious question. "Would you like to go hunting? If you would, I'll take you."

He showed me pictures of people who were in wheelchairs who had gone on hunts. I thought it was great. Fausett was ready to go on a hunt and gave me his name and phone number and said when I was ready to call," he remembered.

Robison took Fausett on an antelope hunt near Delta. "I never thought it possible. It took me a while to realize I don't have to sit in a wheelchair, but that I can get out to do just about anything anyone else can," said Fausett.

It helped me to change my attitude. And, while I love hunting, just being able to get out and know I can do it is what I enjoy most. On one elk hunt, it was snowing and cold, and I got drenched. But it was great, just getting out, just being on a hunt."

Fausett, 19, just completed his first semester at the University of Utah in pre-med. He earned a 3.5 GPA and has aspirations of being a pediatrician. "And I know I can."

That one hunt with Remington five years ago told Robison he was on to something. "It was, for me, the most rewarding experience of my life. I love hunting, and to be able to share this with people who be-

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— Whit Fausett, hunter

lieve they could never hunt, it's a feeling I can't explain," he said.

With help from his wife, Tina, and close friend Mike Olsen, he started MTN Hunting (Mark, Tina, Mike), a non-profit organization to offer hunting opportunities to the physically challenged.

This year, he's planned at least 50 hunts. More, if opportunities present themselves, mainly in the area of hunting. Robison holds a fund-raiser every year. Last year he raised around \$13,000, "and while that does go a long way, it doesn't cover everything," he admitted.

Many of the additional expenses, which are sometimes sizeable, often come directly from Robison's pocket.

He also found he needed help with the hunting and has a support group of friends and other hunters who have been willing to be involved in the hunts.

He also found he's had to be somewhat adaptive with his hunting trips.

In some cases, special equipment had to be provided. All of those hunters who have been confined to a wheelchair. All terrain vehicles have proven invaluable. Many of these unable to walk have been able to drive an ATV.

He has also trained a horse, he explained, "to lie down on the ground to let someone climb into the saddle and then stand up."

He also adapted a saddle with a high back to offer more support to the rider.

One particularly emotional hunt, he remembered, involved a man, Keith Larsen, who was injured and suffered paralysis from the neck down. "That could move his hands and shoulders a little, but not enough to pull the trigger. He was very depressed at the time. We rigged up a way for him to pull the trigger and took him on an exotic sheep hunt. He had two young sons. He took

his 11-year-old on the hunt and that day he got his sheep — 13 months to the day of his accident. Seeing the two of them together was more than we could take. We all started to cry. It was pretty emotional," recalled Robison.

"After the hunt he became more involved in church and started speaking to groups about his accident and the difficulties he faced. He told me that the hunt turned his whole life around. He started back to college and was doing great. A few weeks ago he developed a blood clot and died."

Jason Peel was told by a friend to contact Robison. "He wants to meet you," he was told.

Peel was a hunter before his accident in 2000, when he fell off a ladder and lost the use of his legs. He tried to go elk hunting with his dad, but limited experience confined them to the cab of a truck.

"When a week later I talked to Mark, he'd scheduled a pheasant hunt. I couldn't make it, but I did start going to group meetings with other people in wheelchairs. It turned out to be a great support group. We get together and we talk and you can see all the possibilities," he explained.

Later, he went to the Green River where he caught his first fish on a fly rod, then off to Texas where he tagged a white-tail deer.

"I've got kids," he said, "and I can't do a lot of things. I can't show them how to run or play baseball or soccer. I can watch, but there's not much else I can do. But, I can take them hunting. I hunted with my father, and I loved it. We weren't as physically successful, but it was fun. It's nice to know I can still do that with my sons." Peel, 26, has started his own company — All Seasons Professional Bobcat Work — offering and operating a Bobcat for excavation and construction work.

Last year, Robison made a promise to those he took hunting that he would go before the Utah Wildlife Board and ask for special concessions for physically challenged hunters. He did appear before the board, after months of laying ground-work, and got those concessions. As for the future, Robison has no plans of slowing down.

"It means too much to me and to other people. And it's not all about hunting. I was sitting on a mountaintop with a woman on a four-wheeler and it was snowing, the temperature was about five degrees and we hadn't seen a thing all day," he remembered.

"I look over and there were tears in his eyes. I told him not to worry, we'd find the sheep. He looked at me and said that wasn't it. Here I am, sitting on top of a mountaintop hunting. I never, in my wildest dreams, thought I'd be able to do this ever again. That's what it's all about."

And he's certain there are a lot more people out there who would like to go hunting, but are of the opinion that their physical limitations are stopping them. Robison is out to prove them wrong.

Nature's cuisine

Backcountry flora is edible with some know-how

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you were stranded in Utah's backcountry, could you eat the leaves from a maple tree? How about dandelions? Pine cones?

Yes, yes and parts of. With the spring hiking and trekking season already upon us, it's a fair question to ask what's edible and what's not in a state with some of the best outdoors activities in the country.

A group of students at the University of Utah are learning what should and shouldn't be a part of their nature diets in an unusual class offered by the College of Health.

There are three components to "Wilderness Nutrition" — a lecture, a food lab and a lab practical, an overnight trip where they plan a three-day hike, with three days' worth of backpacking food.

"I don't think you'll find a course exactly like this at any other university," said Wayne Askew, one of three professors for the 15- or so students enrolled in the class. "We teach students what to eat depending on what they're doing and how long they're going out."

It's not quite as easy as picking the leaves off a maple tree, though. There are hundreds of edible plants in Utah, but the whole plant isn't necessarily edible and not all of them are ready to eat right now.

"One thing that doesn't work is walking up, saying, 'This is this plant, you can eat this. This is this, you can eat it.' Each plant has a history and ways of using it, that will determine whether you have success or not. For example, not all pine cones produce nuts you'd want to eat," said John Kallas, an Oregon-based wilderness food expert who teaches classes on enjoying foods in the wild.

He stresses that it takes time to learn the plants indigenous to a region, and that first-timers shouldn't just pluck a plant out of the ground and eat it.

"You can't become an expert

Wild foods

These wild foods are safe to eat on the trail, but be sure you know how to identify them:

- Maple leaves, and bark (boiled)
- Wild onion, garlic and chive
- Burdock
- Day Lily
- Thistle
- Cheeseweed — Alfalfa (leaves and flowers)
- Pine cones (nuts, sap, inner bark)
- Acorns
- Sorrel
- Blackberry, dewberry and Raspberry
- Cranberry, Huckleberry
- Dandelion
- Clover
- Agave

In a day or a week or a couple of months," Kallas said. "But with the right resources, if you focus on one plant, for instance, and you know that really well then that's sort of in your plant repertoire. Then you learn another plant. After a while you start knowing a lot of plants for the drive-through window."

Plants must be tested by section (leaves, stems, roots, etc.), then on your skin, also for reaction, then in your mouth — without swallowing. You must wait eight hours after the initial ingestion to determine whether it's safe to eat more.

It's also helpful to prepare before leaving the house for an extended hike — plan what foods and how much you will take for a specific period of time.

"The way most people approach this business of backpacking is they go out a few times and make some big mistakes," Kallas said. "They take too much food, carry way too

heavy a pack. Or they take a real long trip and approach and pack all peanut butter and jelly and want to throw up. We teach them how to eat so they'd be just as nutritionally complete as if they were eating at home for three to four days."

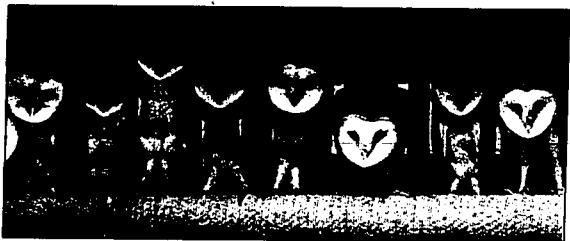
One of the tricks when packing for a longer trip is to avoid foods that are perishable. Bagels, granola and oatmeal work well for morning meals. Snacks can go beyond the emergency bar and trail mix variety — beef jerky, Fig Newtons, chocolate candy bars, dried fruit and nuts, for example. Dinner options include pasta, couscous and ramen noodles, topped with vacuum-sealed pepperoni, sausage or tuna. They can be topped with sauce packets — tomato, pesto, chili or gravy.

Kate Wower, another professor for the U. class, suggests bringing mixes for dessert. If dessert is a must — such as those for brownies, gingerbread, instant pudding or fella-O. "And if the worst happens, there are plenty of plants out there for the eating, as long as you're educated."

But hunger can be more mental than anything else.

"From a physiological perspective, I wouldn't worry about not eating," Kallas said. "If you have adequate water, you can pretty much go three weeks without food. From a psychological perspective, it's a whole different story. The worst psychology you can have when you get lost is panic. And panic arises when you feel like you're out of control. The more things you know about nature, when you're out in nature, the less out of control you feel. For instance, if you are lost and you don't have any food and you're hungry and you know what to eat, your psychological disposition is greatly improved," he said. "That's the reason, I think, to know more about nature — aside from the fact that you can appreciate nature better if you know more about it."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER




Young barn owls are perched at Facility for Animal Care and Treatment on Saturday at California State University in Bakersfield, Calif., at an open house for the public.


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MINICO CHÓIRS



The Minico High School choirs, under the direction of Jeff Collier, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the school, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert. There is no cost, but donations will be taken at the door. The Spartan Singers, Reflections, Serenity Sounds and the Concert Choir will perform. Spartan Singers, Reflections and a few members of Serenity Sounds recently went to Denver, Colo., performing for schools and with other schools to raise money for a Make-A-Wish child. They also practiced with choralists from the colleges in Denver.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Road work helps Twin Falls Farmers' Market

The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department and the Twin Falls Farmers' Market greatly appreciate the Twin Falls County Highway District for its granting and graveling the road looping through the Breckenridge Agriculture Endowment Farm on the Campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The upgrade to the road will allow easier access for visitors to the farm to walk the trails, participate in the Community Gardens and attend the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

JIM WILSON
CSI Agriculture Department
CARL HATFIELD
President
Twin Falls Farmers' Market
Twin Falls

Community members support school events

Sometimes a community has individuals that always seem to be willing to help out. In Kimberly, there are several businesses and families that continually support the happenings of Kimberly High School. I would like to extend a thank you on behalf of the members and officers of the Kimberly FFA Chapter to the following:

Giles Farms; D&T Automotive; Brico of Idaho and Fiesta Ole (all sponsors for donkey basketball teams); **George Aronson** for announcing the games; **Dave Roper** (volunteer); all the moms, dads and teachers who donated desserts for the auction; and especially the awesome people of Kimberly who came to watch all the fun.

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Without each and every one of you, our event would not have been possible. The donkey basketball game and the half-time pie auction raised about \$1,500 for our chapter. These funds will support many happenings. Once again, thank you for supporting the Kimberly FFA Chapter.

JAYSA CRIST
Secretary, Kimberly FFA
Twin Falls

Former city worker grateful for nice party

I want to thank the city of Twin Falls and its employees for throwing a retirement party for me. I also want to thank everyone for the cards and gifts and for coming to the party.

BOB HILDRETH
Buhl
(Editor's note: Bob Hildreth worked for the city of Twin Falls as street superintendent for 34 years.)

Jerome woman grateful for help after accident

My name is Rachel Halper. My father is Lee Halper. This letter is regarding the kindness

of people I didn't even know. You made a world of difference in my life and the life of my child. My daughter and I were involved in a bad accident Wednesday, May 4. It was almost a head-on collision. And yes, we were strapped in seat belts and car seat.

I would personally like to thank the Jerome City Police, Jerome Fire Department and the witness. I would also like to thank the people who asked me if my daughter and myself were all right.

I would also like to thank my chiropractor, Dr. Chad Nelson, for squeezing me in to get some of my bones in place a few hours after the accident. I would recommend him to anyone who needs assistance with the natural state of their bodies.

RACHEL HALPER
VANESSA HALPER
Jerome

Bank appreciates Jimmy Buffett Night show

Magic Valley Bank would like to thank the following people for their help and contribution to this year's Jimmy Buffett Night that was held on Saturday, May 7, at O'Dunkens.

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A special thank you to Steve and Bey O'Conner of O'Dunkens and Mix 103's Brandon and Kara. The event turned out to be a huge success and would not have been possible without the time and donations that everyone contributed.

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EN POINTE



En Pointe Dance Academy will perform two different shows, one at 7 p.m. Friday and one at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Declo High School auditorium. The cost is \$5 per person, \$20 per family with reduced rates for both shows. Pre-school dancers will be featuring "Through the Garden Gate." The jazz company will dance to "Stop, Drop and Roll." The classical pointe company will be dancing to songs from the Spanish Opera "Carmen," and the ballet company will present "Mulan." Teachers and choreographers are Christa Matthews, Charmaine Halls and Erica Jones.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hansen student gets distinguished award

United Dairyfarmers of Idaho has announced that Melissa Myers has been selected to receive the Distinguished Student Award for the week of April 4.

Myers is a senior at Hansen High School, has a 3.6 grade point average, is ranked third in her class, is on the honor roll and secretary of National Honor Society, received Presidential Awards and earned an academic letter.

Myers has also participated in drama, band, basketball and track. Is Civic Club president and cheerleading squad captain; was a Girls State delegate; and served on the student council, is sophomore vice president, junior secretary and senior vice president.

She has volunteered for a school reading tutor program, Habitat for Humanity, Youth Buddies Mentor program, after-school program and as a cheerleading mentor.

DANCE CENTER



The Dance Center presents, the "We Will Rock You" recital at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium, 4815 Filer Ave. E. Members of The Dance Center's competition team 2004-2005 (sewers), include: Kourtney Jorgensen, Sabrina Stone, Renata Hadzic, Stephanie DeBecko, Katelyn Jorgensen, Jaslin Stone, Tierra Casolaria and Britany Orr. The recital also features The Hot Tappers. For more information, call 736-3998.

Community A page for you and your neighbors

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rupert man celebrates birthday at open house

PAUL — Richard R. Schenk of Rupert will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Congregational Church Annex, 121 N. 2nd St., W. A program will be held at 3 p.m.

Richard is a long-time Rupert area farmer. The event is hosted by his children, Sherry (Ray) Hopkins of Burley and Wayne (Alicia) Schenk of Rupert. Birthday greetings and well wishes can be sent to him at 400 W. 201 N., Rupert, ID 83350. The family requests no gifts.

Yard sales, car wash benefit Relay For Life

BURLEY — Several area Relay For Life teams are holding yard sales and other fund-raisers to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The Wal-Mart team yard sale begins at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the parking lot of the former Y-Dell Bowl on West Main Street in Burley. It will also sell hot dogs, chips and drinks. Raffle tickets for items, including Wal-Mart shopping cards, a painting and an autographed

picture of Nicholas Cage, will also be sold. For more information, call Alvino at 431-1034 or Teresa at 678-2053.

The Curves team yard sale will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday at the business, 2147 Alburton Ave., Burley. Baked goods and raffle tickets will also be sold. For more information, call 678-2754.

The Shockey Sheet Metal team yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 60 W. 100 N., Rupert. For more information, call 436-3814 or 670-2975.

The McCain Foods Relay For Life team will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dairy Queen, 2200 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Public invited to American Heritage event

BURLEY — American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave., will hold its 10th anniversary convocation service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The academy's ensemble will provide the music. This year's speaker is Paul Allen, who is the managing partner of Infobase Ventures. Two companies that he founded have been listed on the Inc. 500 list of fastest growing, privately held companies in the U.S., the

Academy reports. He is also the recipient of the Ernst & Young 2000 Entrepreneur of the year award.

The graduation will also honor Nicholas Mallory, son of Kevin and Stacey Mallory; Avery Nelson, son of Rodney and Janan Nelson; and Austin Stoker, son of Brent and Marla Stoker, all of Burley. The public is invited.

Relay for Life pancake, sausage feed scheduled

RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church's Relay For Life Team will hold a pancake/sausage brunch and silent auction beginning about 11:45 Sunday (after the worship service) in the church Parish Hall, 909 8th St. A freewill offering will be taken. Sponsoring funds will be provided by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

T.F. Farmer's Market will begin Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will begin its 2005 season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on North College Road across from the CSI Expo Building.

Buttons & Bows Square Club holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons & Bows Square and Round Dance Club will have a "Mystery Dance" Saturday. An auto caravan will leave

Moose Lodge in Twin Falls at 4 p.m. and the Subway in Wendell at 4:30 p.m. with the American Dance chairman leading the dancers to the mystery location.

Dress casual, bring lawn chairs and picnic potluck dishes. The club will grill hamburgers.

Singles Square Dance Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall for a graduation potluck for new dancers.

Everyone should bring finger foods. For more information, call Vera Young at 734-4647.

Red Cross Bloodmobile stops in Gooding

GOODING — The American Cancer Society — Red Cross Bloodmobile will stop in Gooding from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 20 at the War Memorial Hall on Third and Idaho streets. Donors must be age 17 or older, in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and bring identification. For more information or to make an appointment, call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

Marine Corps League M.V. Detachment meets

TWIN FALLS — The Marine Corps League Magic Valley De-

partment will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

For more information, call Skip Howard at 736-8299.

Kimberly celebrates 90th birthday

FILER — Dean C. Murri of Kimberly will celebrate his 90th birthday from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 197 Huddleston Road in Filer.

He was born May 15, 1905, in St. Anthony and married Fae Fredrickson on Sept. 28, 1940.

They have lived in the Magic Valley since 1952.

Their children are Carolyn F. Hanson of Twin Falls, Dairiene (Clyde) Richmond of Filer, Gary D. Murri of Twin Falls and Karen Ann Murri, deceased in 1961.

They have nine grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Their children are hosting the event.

Buhl center holds craft, bake sale

BUHL — The West End Senior Center is having a craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St.

Completed cards, crafting supplies and kits from local crafters will be available, and the kitchen will be open for lunch. For more information,

call 543-4577.

T.F. man celebrates his 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Arnold Claiborne of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday today.

He was born in 1915 in Eden and married Donna Claiborne on May 16, 1935.

They have lived in the Magic Valley most of their lives. He worked as a

farmer.

Their children are Irene (Dick) Babbitt of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Joyce (Larue) Springer of Boise, Virginia (deceased) (Rusty) Walker of Chandler, Ariz., and Jean Harper, Lee (Vonnie) Claiborne and David (Elaine) Claiborne, all of Twin Falls.

He also has 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Cards and well-wishes may be sent to 655 Lynnwood Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Hubby: Can torn marriage be stitched up?

DEAR ABBY: After six years of marriage and a beautiful daughter, my wife, "Chanelle," demanded a separation. She said she needed me to "take herself." She forgot to mention that she was having an affair with a subordinate at work. "Earl" eventually, Earl's wife and I found out Chanelle lost her job, her boyfriend and her self-respect.

Suddenly she wanted me back. I wasn't sure I could live with a woman who had lied and cheated on me.

After a year later, Chanelle became pregnant with our son, who is due in a few months. I'm positive the baby is mine, so we decided for the children's sake



DEAR ABBY
Jeanine Phillips

to reconcile.

I still can't forgive Chanelle for the affair. She used a string of lies to cover her activities, so I'm having severe trust issues. I was faithful throughout our marriage. While we were separated, I frequently lent her money and ran errands for her. At the time, she told me she hadn't been in love with me

since the birth of our daughter. Now I feel used.

During our separation, I made sure our daughter called Chanelle's parents every night. We spent holidays with them while Chanelle worked. Instead of thanking me for it, they insist that I drove their daughter into the arms of another man. To make things worse, my parents refused to accept Chanelle back into the family.

In all fairness, Chanelle was the last person you'd think would have an affair. She was family oriented and had conservative values. Earl was the last person you'd imagine she'd choose. He's a chain-smoking,

married redneck with a history of infidelity.

Both sets of in-laws are trying to sabotage the marriage, my feelings for my wife have changed, and I now realize I never really knew Chanelle at all. Can this marriage be saved?

— SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED
IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR SHAKEN: Absolutely, provided you and your wife make up your minds that you really need each other and are willing to work out your problems in marriage counseling. Both of you have your work cut out for you. You must explore what drove you apart in the first place and fix it. Do not blame your parents for their at-

titude, or your in-laws for reacting to what they were told during your separation. If you and Chanelle make it clear that nothing will come between you, they'll come to accept it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Chris," a wonderful guy, for nine months. The subject of marriage has come up, and Chris says that when he's married he will not wear a wedding ring because of his job. He is a police officer.

I don't think wearing a wedding ring would in any way put his life at risk. I'm extremely upset about this. Am I making a big deal out of nothing — or is Chris making excuses out of fear

of commitment?

— SUSPICIOUS
IN ROCHESTER

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I consulted the Los Angeles Police Department and was told that an officer may wear a wedding band on duty if he or she chooses. However, if the officer is going undercover, it might be in his or her best interest not to wear certain jewelry.

If Chris was the one who raised the subject of marriage, I doubt he has a fear of commitment. It's possible that he simply doesn't like to wear jewelry. Not all married men wear wedding rings, and not all men who wear them are faithful husbands. If I were you, I'd lighten up.

Aries: It is time to wheel and deal

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Pluto, planet of transformation, sending energy towards your area of the zodiac sign and on this year, you could find the chance to close one chapter of your life and begin a new one. Once you have a fresh goal in mind, you will leave no stone unturned in an effort to succeed. Look for extraordinary benefits in September when your prayers could be answered or your dreams turn to reality.

RIES (March 21-April 19): Wheel and deal without concern for the outcome and you will emerge triumphant. That sparkle in someone's eye may persuade more than a mild flirtation, so don't ignore seductive attractions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Meeting romantic prospects are entirely possible. Singles could find Mr. or Ms. Right. You could luck into the perfect alliance for money-making partnerships or business, as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Party heavy. With Venus in your sign, your magnetic appeal is heightened — so spread your wings on the social scene. Serious chatter falls by the wayside under today's lighthearted spell.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you may fall prey to the urge to go to extremes, you can maintain your balance by grasping a friendly hand. Sparks could fly but they will only touch your romantic feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career matters may motivate you all day long, but when evening falls be the gallant knight or lady and treat your latest partner royal. A surprise dinner for two could fire up romantic passions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't pass up a chance to be in

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the public eye or make the rounds. Your reputation precedes you and it is likely to be good. If not, you can change opinions by dazzling others with your expertise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Simply irresistible. The sparkle of your ideas and a streak of generosity make a winning combination that draws people nearer. Compelling new hookups could end up as a permanent situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. Follow your instincts in matters of the heart to find a real love complete with a white picket fence and two cats in the yard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Please yourself. Your newest motives are shining the brightest, even if clowning around is the only way you get attention. Others will be amused and tolerant of your little idiosyncrasies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be a money magnet today, so turn your attention to creative ways to fill your coffers. Treat yourself to something special that catches your eye; give in to that urge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spoil yourself with a massage, a pint of chocolate ice cream or a movie. You are at a peak of attractiveness — singles can pick and choose, and others may have a treat waiting at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): That secret smile or warm, appreciative glance may hold the seeds of a true romance ready to blossom. Passions could reach new heights, so be ready to enjoy pleasurable hours tonight.

THE THEME PARK EXPERIENCE

Fanatics take the phrase to new levels

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) George Reiger has turned his tattooed body into a human animation cell for hundreds of Disney characters.

Betsy and Dale Nelson left their law enforcement jobs in Fort Lauderdale to move to an Orlando suburb so they would be closer to Walt Disney World, but the 45-minute commute wasn't close enough, so they moved again — this time within 2.5 miles of the theme park.

Actor Patrick Labyorteaux of CBS' "JAG" bought a second home just blocks from Sleeping Beauty castle in nearby Anaheim, Calif., so his family could drop in on Disneyland whenever they want.

These Disney fanatics have taken the theme park experience to the extreme. They've adopted it as a lifestyle — quitting jobs, transforming their bodies, purchasing real estate and moving to strange cities based on their need to immerse themselves in the experience — happiness and community that they feel the entertainment conglomerate gives them.

"The bottom line is it makes me happy," said Reiger, 51, a postal worker and part-time manager in Bethlehem, Pa., who has been married to Betsy since 1975. "Wives come and go, kids come and go, but Disney is always going to be there for me."

Reiger has been very aware of the visceral, personal connection the theme parks have created for their fans.

It is this is where the consumer experience is Disney's best," incoming Disney CEO Bob Iger during a speech this year in Orlando.

Iger planted the seeds for this sort of mania by opening Disneyland a half-century ago, followed by Disney World and parks around the world in Paris, Tokyo, and later this year in Hong Kong.

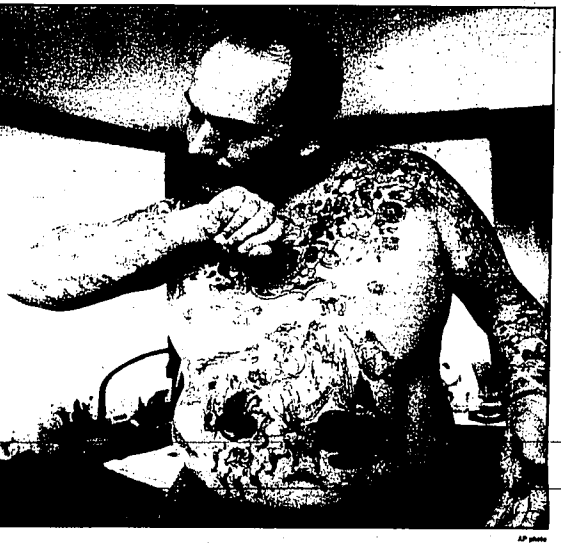
Part of Disney's success in creating hyper-fans stems from the "sacred" role the company has played in childhood and family life, said University of Oregon communications professor Janet Wasko. "As far as I know, Disney is the only brand that has so many fans."

Reiger has found in Disney the happiness he never had in childhood. His parents divorced in Tampa when he was young, and his mother sent him to Pennsylvania to live with his grandmother. The adults in his life had two or three jobs, so the teenagers, especially the housekeepers, became his baby sitter.

He got his first Disney character tattoo — Mickey Mouse from "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — on his first honeymoon in the early 1970s, around the time of Disney World's opening. "I've been since covered his body in quarter-inch-size tattoos and has gone on five more honeymoons — one in each Disney park."

"I'm reliving my childhood basically through Disney," he said. "I'm making up for things I didn't do as a kid."

Like Reiger, Betsy Nelson, 56, became enamored with Disney as a 5-year-old watching "The Mickey Mouse Club" in the 1950s, and she regarded Mickey, Goofy and Minnie almost like friends. Her husband, Dale, ac-



George Reiger shows off his tattoos in this Jan. 12, 1999, file photo, at his home in Bethlehem, Pa. Reiger has turned his tattooed body into a human animation cell for hundreds of Disney characters.

quired Betsy's Disney devotion after they married in 1975.

They moved to the Orlando suburb of Lake Mary in 1999 but still found it too far from Walt Disney World. So they moved closer — 2.5 miles away.

In previous years, after getting off work for the weekend, they regularly drove to Disney World from Fort Lauderdale where Betsy worked as a prosecutor and Dale was chief investigator for the state attorney's office.

"That was our escape from the job," said Dale Nelson, 61, "in our professional lives, you didn't see a lot of people walking around, smiling all the time and laughing. You go to Disney World ... and you rarely see anybody not smiling or having a good time."

Escapism is a major factor in Disney's allure, especially in a world with heightened feelings of fear and insecurity.

"Many people ... escape into this fantasy as part of a need to drop out of world they neither fully understand nor want to participate in," said Henry Giroux, a professor of McMaster University in Ontario.

Even Labyorteaux, who spends his days portraying make-believe Lt. Bud Roberts on "JAG," said there's always a need to get away from it all.

"Like everyone in the world, our lives are very stressed out," Labyorteaux said. "Why not

enjoy a place that once you've found you have that happy feeling?"

But rather than simply being manipulated by Disney's marketing machine, some of these hyper-fans go as far as to become a part of it.

Take Doris Lobring and her husband, Kirk. They left jobs in the construction business in St. Petersburg in the mid-1980s to work full-time at Walt Disney World. The Cincinnati natives, then well into middle age, took jobs side-by-side, and steep pay cuts, dipping ice cream at Epcot for \$5 to \$6 an hour.

"We had to choose between money and enjoying life," said Kirk Lobring.

They also decided to spend any extra money on Disney artifacts for filling what they called "The House that Mickey Built." They purchased Disney dolls,

telephones, knick knacks and drawings for every birthday or anniversary.

Doris Lobring died unexpectedly in April at age 70 of complications from pneumonia. Two hundred people, including workers dressed as Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, showed up for a memorial service at Disney World where they remembered her infectious enthusiasm for all things Disney.

Hundreds of letters from visitors to the resort praising Doris were laid out on a table. Top Disney executives spoke about how she had inspired them with her spirit, and other workers talked about how they regarded Doris and Kirk as second parents.

"Doris had a passion for Disney," said Kevin Dignummarini, her former manager at Disney World. "No matter what she did, it was about Disney."

Eddie Fisher married Liz Taylor today in 1958

This day in history: In a wedding packed with the scandel sheets of the day, Eddie Fisher, freshly divorced from Debbie Reynolds, married Elizabeth Taylor on May 12, 1958.

Maybe he was just trying to drum up business, but it was a dentist named William Sempke who first added sugar and flavorings to citric for a chewing gum. This was in 1869.

The expression "tell it to the Marines," didn't originate in World War II, as so many people suppose, and didn't have to do with the U.S. Marines. It first appeared in Sir Walter Scott's 1800 novel "Redgauntlet," in which a character in 1765 says, "Tell that to the Marines — the sailors won't be hurt."

A diver is someone who holds keys, like a caretaker or janitor.

Before he became the famous chicken "colonel," Harlan Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, worked as a locomotive fireman and studied law through a correspondence course.

Elephants love sweets.

Detroit claims the distinction of providing America's first paved road. In 1907, the city laid asphalt on a stretch of Woodward Avenue between Six and Seven Mile roads.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

What bug lives the longest? Termites. Depending on the species, they can live 50 to 100 years.

Did you know that wearing a football helmet was optional in the NFL until 1947? That's when they finally made it mandatory.

New Zealand was the first western country to give women the right to vote. The year was 1893. A progressive bunch, these Kiwis.

Can you rhyme these words: orange, silver, purple and chocolate? Poets tell it's impossible, but we're not so sure.

Chocolate comes from inside the melon-like fruit of the cocoa tree. Each fruit contains about 20 to 50 ivory-colored seeds. A pound of chocolate requires about 400 of them.

"Orangutan" means "person of the forest" in the Malay language.

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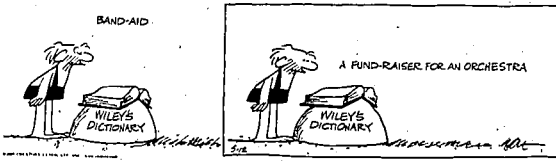
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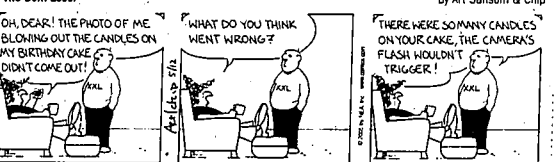


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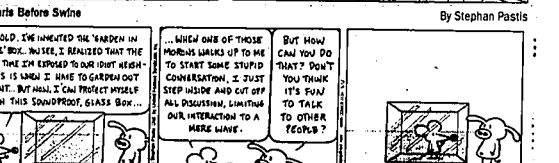
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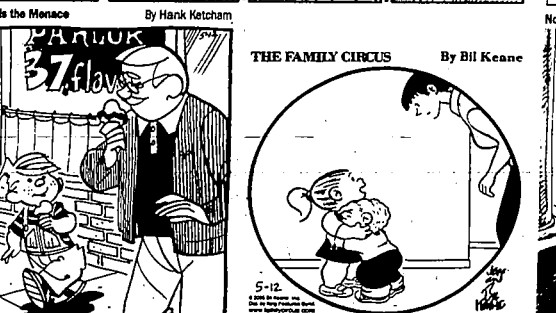
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The HSD Board will accept public comments on its proposed fiscal year 2006 budget at the Snake River Civil meeting room at 6 P.M. on June 13, 2005. The approved budget will be submitted to Gooding County and will result in a Television Transfer District Assessment for all served dwellings within the district. Based on initial budget estimates the 2006 fee would be about \$5.00.

Hagerman Translator District, PO Box 223, Hagerman, ID 83332

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Moving...



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that C&F Foods, Inc., has elected to cancel its Idaho Bonded Warehouse license, C&F Foods, Inc. has a Warehouse Bond on file with the Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Anyone having any outstanding claims against the Warehouse Bond for C&F Foods, Inc., Hansen, Idaho 83334 for agriculture commodities, shall submit said claim in writing within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this notice to: Mike Everett Deputy Director, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, PO Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701, or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated this 28th day of April, 2005.

/s/Rose Jung, Corporate Controller

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2004-0000932
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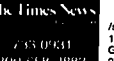


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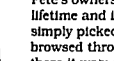


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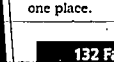


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ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

A2J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to auction goods or dispose of as deem necessary, after May 20, 2005 the contents belonging to: Karen R. Rasmussen, last known address: 22807 B Hwy 30, Hansen, Idaho 83334. Contents of storage shed: dressers, desk, fans, miscellaneous bedding, kitchen supplies, blinds, chain link gate.

Randy Kuchler, last known address: 112 Taylor, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Contents of storage shed: round wooden crib, twin bed frame, miscellaneous clothing, heater, blankets.

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 23, Tuesday, May 31, and Monday, June 6, 2005, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 205 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES AND WAYNE & CONNIE COURTNEY

Request for REZONING of Northwest Subdivision located on the south side of the 500 and 600 blocks of Canyon Rim Road.

The City Council may also suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date, if that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description in file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Glenda Thompson, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 5, 2005 and Thursday, May 12, 2005

Utility Construction

Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District (SVRFD) is soliciting bids for the placement of one hundred thirty (130) feet of 4 inch sewer line to cross Highway 21 between the City of Stanley, SVRFD has the permit in place from the Idaho Transportation Department. The bid will include unimproved pavement, trenching, lean concrete mix back-fill and the replacement of the wear surface (asphalt). Complete information is available from Stanley Fire at P.O. Box 29, Stanley, Idaho 83278, leave a message at (208) 774-2222 or svrfd@svrfd.com.

Bids will be accepted until May 23, 2005. All work must be completed by June 15, 2005. SVRFD reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

PUBLISH: May 6 through May 20, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 05-4803
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ROBERT GREEN DANIEL,
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 his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

/s/George C. Piew

PUBLISH: May 5, 12 and 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper gives every citizen the right and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-297
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
DARVIN SCHIEVE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the 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 either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 28th day of March, 2005.

/s/Christy Schieve
c/o: Sister
PO Box 1597
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

PUBLISH: April 28, May 5 and 12, 2005

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-04-226
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF IDAHO, HEALTH & WELFARE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDDIE L. GARCIA,
Defendant,
FREDDIE L. GARCIA,
Cross-Claimant,
vs.
KARRI ANN PETERS,
Cross-Defendant.

CROSS-CLAIMANT'S ANSWERS:
You have answered by FREDDIE L. GARCIA, the Cross-Claimant, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-1872.

The nature of the claim against you is a modification of a Paternity and Child Support Judgment on file with the Clerk of the Court.

Any time after 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 428 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-736-0225 and served a copy of your answer to the undersigned at Tim J. Williams, Williams Law Office, Cld, PO Box 282, 401 Gooding Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0282, 208-736-0699.

A copy of the Summons and Cross-Claim can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Cross-Claimant. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to assist you in this matter.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2005.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Tamara Halstead, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2005

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

School District No. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the annual election of school trustees for Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 17, 2005, and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on said day.

The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election who resides within Trustee Zone No. 2 and one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election who resides within Trustee Zone No. 5.

Only those qualified electors residing in the specified trustee zone may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

Dated this 5th day of May, 2005.

Theresa Roemer, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Twin Falls School District No. 411
Twin Falls, Idaho

Publish: May 5 and May 12, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-1913 **NOTICE OF HEARING**
In Re: Vitally Mogodyuk, Deed of Birth: 9-28-88
A Petition by Vitally Mogodyuk, born on Nov 18 in Estonia, State of Estonia now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Vitally Vitoldovich Kryzhal has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being it is a family name.

The petitioner's father has died. Said petition will be heard at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 23, 2005 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, if such objections show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of April, 2005.

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1501. Today's date: April 14, 2005. Sale date and time (local time): August 17, 2005 at 10:00 AM. Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Property address: 830 Van Buren Street Kimberly, ID 83341. Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 586-1000. Original Grantor: Original grantor trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 20, 2002. Recorder's instrument number: Instrument No. 2002005188. County: Twin Falls. Sun owing on the obligation as of April 14, 2005: \$24,862.00. Because of interest late charges and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information visit our website at: www.nwtrustee.com. The property address is identified to comply with IC 45-1113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 in Block 3 of Meadows West Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats at Page 5, in the Office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures of the district court in and for which can be reviewed at www.nwtrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty and without any kind. (TS# 7023 2003)

PUBLISH: April 28, May 5, 12 and 19, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE COURT

Case No. CV-04-6395
SUMMONS
ROBERTSON, HEPPWORTH, SLETTE, WORST & STOVER, PLLC, an Idaho professional limited liability company,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MARCIA T. TURNER, individually, and MARCIA T. TURNER, LLC,
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT HAS ORDERED YOU TO ANSWER YOUR COMPLAINT WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY. YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

YOU TO: MARCIA T. TURNER, LLC, an individual: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

4. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

5. The title and number of this case.

6. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

7. To determine whether you are filing with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court.

DATED this 30th day of December, 2004.
Clerk of the District Court
By Deputy

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2005

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REAR WITH ME
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
SECOND QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 2005
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2005

GENERAL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	6,990,501	57.86%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	5,180,672	48.02%
Other Services	844,108	42.73%
Capital Outlay	21,991	0.25%
Total Expenditures	6,024,770	47.20%

STREET FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,061,522	50.59%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	298,556	47.76%
Other Services	68,701	18.56%
Capital Outlay	54,765	54.76%
Total Expenditures	915,073	45.86%

STREET LIGHT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	110,239	47.05%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	122,156	55.53%
Capital Outlay	21,391	62.98%
Total Expenditures	143,547	65.25%

LIBRARY FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	548,167	47.75%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	319,439	47.76%
Other Services	162,422	43.67%
Capital Outlay	38,607	62.98%
Total Expenditures	540,468	47.08%

AIRPORT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	431,155	51.11%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	176,133	51.19%
Other Services	100,656	44.77%
Capital Outlay	8,620	62.98%
Total Expenditures	283,609	45.54%

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,850,016	92.50%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	85,807	24.78%
Capital Outlay	1,427,158	93.52%
Total Expenditures	1,492,765	83.52%

LIBRARY BOND FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	6,886	34.43%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	20,000	100.00%
Capital Outlay	20,000	100.00%
Total Expenditures	20,000	100.00%

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	37	0.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,223,608	36.48%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	923	0.00%
Capital Outlay	1,224,824	35.01%
Total Expenditures	1,225,548	35.03%

WATERWORKS FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,808,886	40.49%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	572,015	43.57%
Other Services	773,727	34.05%
Capital Outlay	358,124	62.39%
Total Expenditures	1,701,866	41.34%

WASTEWATER FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	2,419,641	53.34%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	162,020	43.92%
Other Services	1,890,640	52.86%
Capital Outlay	43,738	25.63%
Total Expenditures	2,096,397	50.93%

SANITATION FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	860,362	53.69%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	55,075	40.28%
Other Services	524,895	41.74%
Capital Outlay	17,688	74.93%
Total Expenditures	597,658	42.15%

GOLF FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	130,988	35.11%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	79,518	44.03%
Other Services	48,697	32.48%
Capital Outlay	32,732	100.00%
Total Expenditures	158,947	44.51%

POOL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	52,683	55.41%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	85,087	59.71%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	85,087	54.02%

DIERKES/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	616	0.62%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	1,523	2.54%
Other Services	18,515	32.65%
Capital Outlay	1,934	48.35%
Total Expenditures	21,973	18.22%

INSURANCE FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	103,954	59.04%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	138,285	48.59%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	138,285	48.59%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
/s/Gary Werve, Finance Director's

PUBLISH: May 12, 2005

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
FIRST QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2004
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2005

GENERAL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,395,379	11.55%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	2,589,354	24.00%
Other Services	409,756	20.74%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	2,999,111	23.49%

STREET FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	408,227	19.46%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	143,926	23.03%
Other Services	26,434	7.25%
Capital Outlay	321,915	32.17%
Total Expenditures	492,475	24.56%

STREET LIGHT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	55,283	23.59%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	43,365	19.71%
Capital Outlay	14,465	23.68%
Total Expenditures	64,756	29.43%

LIBRARY FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	287,944	25.08%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	171,402	25.83%
Other Services	83,116	19.90%
Capital Outlay	14,465	23.59%
Total Expenditures	268,984	23.43%

AIRPORT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	170,835	20.25%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	84,037	24.42%
Other Services	43,777	19.47%
Capital Outlay	14,465	12.68%
Total Expenditures	138,333	21.62%

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,101,395	61.74%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	15,789	5.98%
Capital Outlay	1,301,239	85.44%
Total Expenditures	1,317,068	73.65%

LIBRARY BOND FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	2,971	14.85%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	35	0.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	617,671	18.40%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	340	0.00%
Capital Outlay	994,460	28.43%
Total Expenditures	994,800	28.44%

WATERWORKS FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	990,569	22.17%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	277,708	21.15%
Other Services	552,692	24.75%
Capital Outlay	198,175	34.72%
Total Expenditures	1,028,575	24.99%

WASTEWATER FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	1,158,073	25.53%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	83,544	22.65%
Other Services	1,127,818	31.53%
Capital Outlay	1,874	1.10%
Total Expenditures	1,213,236	29.46%

SANITATION FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	429,747	26.82%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	28,052	20.52%
Other Services	225,549	17.97%
Capital Outlay	3,395	14.40%
Total Expenditures	257,397	16.15%

GOLF FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	32,890	8.82%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	42,785	23.68%
Other Services	14,796	10.29%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	57,581	16.12%

POOL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	27,559	28.99%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	37,532	26.34%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	37,532	23.83%

DIERKES/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	281	0.28%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	414	0.89%
Other Services	3,900	6.88%
Capital Outlay	1,934	48.35%
Total Expenditures	6,248	5.18%

INSURANCE FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	10,434	5.93%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	137,265	46.92%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	137,265	46.92%

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/s/Gary Werve, Finance Director's

PUBLISH: May 12, 2005

Castello, Richard and Debbie

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 1, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Parcel 1, located in Block 5, Lot 8, Section 16 and the West 10 feet of Lot 7 in Block 5 of Murtaugh Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 32. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113, the Trustee has been informed the address of 421 2nd Street, Murtaugh, ID is sometimes associated with the said real property. This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Richard Castello and Debbie Castello, husband and wife, as Grantor (s) with Pioneer Financial Services, L.L.C., a Idaho Limited Liability Company as the Beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, recorded August 14, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002016371, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to PHH Mortgage Services, recorded August 23, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002017174, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1001 OF THE UTAH CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$471.66 for the months of December 2004 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$52,165.50 as principal, plus various charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 7.125% from November 1, 2004 together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date of this notice of sale: April 23, 2005. /s/Paula Peterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2005

Notice of Opportunity to Comment
USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest
Minidoka Ranger District, Cassia and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho
Proposed Access Road to Private Property in Raft River

The Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is requesting comments on an application by a private landowner to construct a short, seasonal access road to his property. The owner holds a 160-acre parcel surrounded by national forest in the Raft River Division, located in northern Utah (legal description is T. 14 N. R. 14 W. SE corner of Section 27 in the George Creek drainage). Currently there is no road access to his land, but a seasonal road (approximately 3/4 mile long) for the purpose of salvaging dying trees, wildlife protection, a summer cabin and recreation on his property. The Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR Part 251.110, paragraph (c) states that, "as appropriate, landowners shall be authorized such access as the authorized officer deems to be adequate to secure them the reasonable use and enjoyment of their land." The property is located within the boundaries of an inventoried roadless area (IRA) and the required environmental analysis will be completed. Approximately one-half (1/2) mile of construction would occur within the IRA and the remainder of the proposed road would be constructed to the appropriate Forest Service engineering standards. The Forest Service encourages your substantive comments on this proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the responsible official should consider in reaching a decision (36 CFR 215.6 (a)(3) published June 4, 2003). Your comments will be used to help prepare an environmental analysis of the proposed action. Send substantive comments to Scott Nannenga, Minidoka District Ranger, 3650 S. Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318; phone 208-678-0430; FAX 208-677-4878; or you may hand deliver your comments to the above address during normal business hours from 6:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays. Comments may also be submitted electronically by email at comments-environment@minidoka.blm.gov. To maintain eligibility for appeal, each individual, or for an organization, an authorized representative must submit substantive comments and must sign the comments or other wise verify their identity. The opportunity to comment ends 30 days following the date of publication of this legal notice. Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained by contacting Scott Nannenga or Glenn Luckey at the Minidoka Ranger District, 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318; phone 208-678-0430; FAX 208-678-4878. PUBLISH: May 12, 2005

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT
3RD QUARTER 2005:41/01/2005 THROUGH 3/31/2005

Fund Description	Beginning Balance	Revenue	Received Transfer	Warrants	Paid by Transfer	Ending Balance
100 Offprint Expense	3,583,463.77	1,081,993.38	2,831,856.72	2,566,701.11	54,984.67	4,875,838.07
101 State of Idaho	359,554.11	842,734.32	155,653.60	1,087,033.38	-	269,886.85
102 Tort	17,564.13	-	223,608.19	4,684.31	5,727.91	195,931.11
103 Junior College of Southern	0.00	0.00	1,546,614.99	1,494,341.42	52,273.57	-
106 Sale of Property	216,384.07	76,043.74	0.00	66,546.26	0.00	225,881.55
107 Wood Recycling	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
120 Expanding Expansion Fund	290,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	290,000.00
110 Bond Redemption (Jail)	5,069.43	27.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,097.09
113 Weeds	13,773.36	22,734.03	52,082.40	28,150.86	23,990.42	36,449.31
114 Parks and Recreation	780.48	2,311.30	136,010.29	50,193.20	3,581.96	85,306.91
116 Solid Waste	1,687,399.28	9,635.65	239,295.60	703,294.05	170,875.61	1,948,178.77
116 Ad Valorem	89,819.76	0.00	205,391.07	80,318.02	2,209,620.00	5,263.18
117 Buhl Rural Fire District	11,841.70	0.00	47,183.25	157,287.77	0.00	1,737.18
118 District Court	11,145.35	107.16	196,882.09	93,444.76	7,753.58	106,937.26
119 Warrant Redemption	44,718.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44,718.95
120 Court Interlock Device	39,972.80	0.00	2,307.00	2,492.76	0.00	34,778.73
121 Forest Practices/Fire Protection	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
122 Southwest Irrigation	0.00	0.00	33,170.00	33,170.00	0.00	0.00
123 Hock Crook Rural Fire Dist.	12,818.04	0.00	163,910.53	176,528.57	0.00	536.49
124 Salmon Tract Rural Fire Dist.	5,524.21	0.00	32,125.73	35,105.51	47.94	89,323.74
125 State Share Sales Tax	74,043.15	230,449.04	0.00	215,684.45	0.00	70,702.00
127 State Boat License-P & R	0.00	16,610.50	0.00	18,088.77	0.00	5,342.23
128 Castleford Recreation	2,594.66	0.00	20,909.86	23,080.57	193.86	230.09
129 City Assn Recycling Fund	757,193.11	158,579.09	1,140,551.59	455,728.00	30,116.22	1,570,477.57
130 County Assistance	46,485.40	0.00	17,232.47	75,204.48	4,539.41	49,163.18
131 Public Health	28,424.40	0.00	0.00	4,677.00	0.00	21,747.40
132 Revenue Sharing	26,424.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,424.40
133 Hansen For Library	0.00	0.00	17,351.30	17,066.17	175.87	19,210.26
134 Uncollected Sales Tax	0.00	0.00	51.30	0.00	0.00	51.30
135 Fire Rural Fire District	0.00	0.00	123,161.61	123,113.85	47.76	0.00
136 Post Control	13,274.06	0.00	14,251.36	430.00	361.54	26,733.88
138 County Share EMS	4,358.50	9,408.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,766.66
139 Pre-Paid Personal Property	12.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.38
140 Twin Falls City	37,543.04	0.00	6,546,026.84	6,481,865.64	64,161.20	6,907,708.04
141 Buhl City	0.00	0.00	64,999.86	679,455.00	8,087.50	64,911.36
142 Filer City	0.00	0.00	298,855.32	298,813.97	41.35	41.35
143 Kimberly City	0.00	0.00	259,502.75	227,084.92	2,417.83	29,000.00
143 Hanson City	0.00	0.00	68,541.91	67,995.13	546.78	546.78
145 Hollister City	0.00	0.00	11,459.15	11,459.15	0.00	0.00
146 Murtaugh City	0.00	0.00	13,745.36	13,072.24	341.23	331.89
147 Castleford City	0.00	0.00	8,206.85	7,436.04	207.17	563.64
148 Twin Falls Highway	0.00	0.00	1,107,176.73	1,050,299.32	56,883.41	0.00
149 Twin Falls Recycling Fund	3,566.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,566.00
150 Buhl Highway	0.00	0.00	327,360.82	324,323.79	3,037.03	0.00
151 Filer Highway	0.00	0.00	130,849.12	130,594.92	254.20	0.00
152 Murtaugh Highway	1,010.88	0.00	66,936.96	69,195.47	752.37	0.00
154 American Falls Reservoir	0.00	0.00	76,298.26	78,183.48	1,147.78	0.00
155 Class A 151	0.00	0.00	8,125.68	8,125.68	0.00	0.00
156 Class A 411	0.00	0.00	4,550,456.25	4,523,305.74	27,150.51	0.00
157 Class A 412	0.00	0.00	974,928.46	957,316.97	17,611.49	0.00
158 Class A 413	0.00	0.00	718,348.02	715,474.15	2,873.87	0.00
159 Class A 414	0.00	0.00	542,632.77	534,848.89	8,550.79	0.00
160 Class B 415	0.00	0.00	291,217.55	288,108.61	3,108.94	0.00
161 Class B 417	0.00	0.00	311,519.02	308,823.65	2,695.17	0.00
162 Class B 418	13,519.62	0.00	247,450.68	258,111.35	2,859.95	0.00
163 Class B 233	0.00	0.00	26,285.86	25,825.20	460.56	0.00
164 Class B 234	0.00	0.00	2,533.63	2,533.63	16.50	0.00
165 J Class C 416	140.32	0.00	8,530.53	8,688.55	2.30	0.00
166 Castleford Rural Fire Dist.	0.00	0.00	41,428.01	41,404.61	23.40	0.00
168 Court Trust	454,014.10	591,148.76	0.00	210,672.04	476,383.33	358,106.89
169 Real Taxes	19,792,289.11	4,040,779.02	10,262.65	0.00	23,498,943.42	344,397.36
171 Outstanding Personal Tax	439.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	439.76
172 Unapportioned Trailer House Tax	6,110.26	1,323.71	0.00	0.00	6,110.26	1,323.71
173 Tax Anticipation Payments	4,713.27	14,358.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,071.64
174 County Boat License Fund	7,427.63	11,065.50	0.00	2,249.18	0.00	16,243.95
175 Snowplows	58,292.84	0.00	0.00	13,441.08	0.00	47,060.64
177 Grazing Districts 1 & 2	12,996.24	0.00	0.00	12,996.24	0.00	0.00
178 Sheriff's Revolving Fund	7,176.69	0.00	460.00	4,985.00	0.00	2,651.69
180 Inventory Tax Phaseout	0.00	943,461.52	0.00	0.00	943,461.52	0.00
180 Twin Falls Rural Fire Dist.	908.70	0.00	326,544.31	321,294.74	0.00	5,159.57
183 Mobile Home Tax	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,335.64	29.68
184 Personal Prop. Ag Exempt	0.00	130,233.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,233.00
185 Real Occupancy	133,484.68	94,651.00	346.91	179,019.51	49,483.28	0.00
187 West End Cemetery	0.00	0.00	32,363.49	31,703.03	660.46	0.00
188 Fire Procurement	0.00	0.00	40,925.76	40,020.17	15.66	819.93
189 Hermann Fire District	288.73	0.00	3,679.34	3,968.07	0.00	0.00
190 Child Support	1,345.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,345.35
191 Mobile Home Tax	135,733.62	42,661.51	410.30	0.00	165,920.64	12,884.79
192 Outstanding Mobile Home Tax	538.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	538.94
193 Restitution	3,402.61	150.00	71,602.84	76,799.81	0.00	1,644.36
194 S.E. Grant	23.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23.45
195 Circuit Breaker-Real	424,858.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	424,858.79	0.00
196 Justice Fund	339,079.33	274,360.16	2,291,376.78	1,129,967.43	66,861.08	1,029,829.09
197 Personal Tax	1,211,397.09	364,399.17	214.89	0.00	1,529,168.09	46,843.06
198 Child Abuse Grant	397.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	397.42
601 Universal Hiring Grant	50.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.38
602 Strength Drug Abuse Grant	1,400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,400.00
608 State Block Grant	24,024.77	38,057.07	0.00	38,300.74	0.00	23,781.10
609 Tobacco Tax Grant	49,521.33	56,148.89	4,524.68	51,709.74	1,420.85	41,978.54
610 Boat Grant - Waterways	7,199.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,199.29
620 Status Offender/Action	28,261.28	18,031.38	100.00	22,453.39	566.55	23,272.72
622 Health RV Grants	1,400.00	0.00	0.00	6,107.02	0.00	7,507.02
625 Juvenile Accountability Grant	5,486.46	6,050.88	0.00	8,961.68	0.00	8,414.88
628 DARE Pairs Grant Fund	227.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	227.88
630 Status Offender M-C Salaries Grant	9,749.64	1,391.52	0.00	5,450.12	0.00	13,808.24
631 LLEGB Funding	0.00	7,008.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,008.00
632 LLEGB - Revenue	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
634 Section 157 Occupant Prot	1,451.62	0.00	0.00	3,568.96	0.00	5,020.58
635 Dock Grant	14,595.00	0.00	0.00	14,595.00	0.00	0.00
638 Ambulance Service Fund	22,201.29	0.00	248,602.96	0.00	3,821.46	266,882.79
639 Healthy Kids Grant	13,823.77	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,323.77
638 Strengthening Families Fund	0.00	6,610.50	0.00	6,567.63	0.00	42.87
639 Strength Fam. Program Subty	1,400.00	2,144.12	0.00	555.95	0.00	1,590.17
640 District Court Restore Fund	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00
649 Sircorn 911	0.00	875.40	0.00	875.40	0.00	0.00
650 Sheriff Reserve Fund	11,853.36	140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,993.36
651 Sheriff's Donation Fund	24,029.07	874.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,903.36
652 Sheriff's Trust-Soluzero Fund	14,655.57	9,960.84	0.00	3,808.12	0.00	21,008.29
658 MVRMC Emergency Tms	6,107.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,107.82
659 Sheriff's Drug Soluzero \$	9,338.12	4,937.70	0.00	367.50	0.00	13,912.52
660 Court Facility & Domestic Violence	204,406.65	15,400.00	30,271.43	47,052.32	0.00	203,025.76
681 Sheriff's Evidence Trust Fund	3,950.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,950.93
682 Prosecutor's Trust-Soluzero Fund	19,222.24	2,246.69	0.00	18,014.84	0.00	3,454.09
683 Sheriff's Youth Pairs	252.84	415.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	2,689.50
664 Cats Grant	3,185.69	0.00	0.00	1,651.02	5,340.87	3,795.22
668 Sheriff - Vests	25,553.31	1,316.50	0.00	1,069.00	0.00	25,801.81
667 Pros. Drug Reimbursement	17,047.51	3,610.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,658.47
669 So Central Community Action	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,500.00
671 Helofair	252.84	18,440.50	0.00	22,952.65	0.00	4,259.31
671 TF Co Sheriff Search & Rescue	6,255.19	3,055.50	0.00	1,754.76	0.00	7,565.07
672 Billa's Place	19,521.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,521.75
873 Juvenile Probation Misc.	24,014.08	3,092.94	0.00	5,455.25	0.00	21,651.77
874 Twin Falls County Insurance	235,480.00	0.00	135,083.20	0.00	0.00	100,396.70
875 Helofair Fish & Wildlife	5,472.39	1,472.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	39.39
878 VOCA Mediation Grant	6,852.82	0.00	0.00	7,851.50	0.00	14,504.12
680 Medical Reimbursement Fund	10,643.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,643.39
690 Hub Bus Landfill/Closure Trust Fund	286,964.47	15,420.48	0.00	0		

200 Employment

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200 Employment

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200 Employment

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NORTH ♠ Q 10 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ Q 8 7 5 2 ♣ 7 5 4
WEST ♠ K 8 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ 9 4 ♣ A K J 10 2
EAST ♠ A 9 7 6 2 ♥ 10 3 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ 9 6 3
SOUTH ♠ J 5 4 ♥ K Q J 9 6 ♦ A K J ♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 4♥ 2♣ 4♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 5 4 ♥ K Q J 9 6 ♦ A K J ♣ Q 8

South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass

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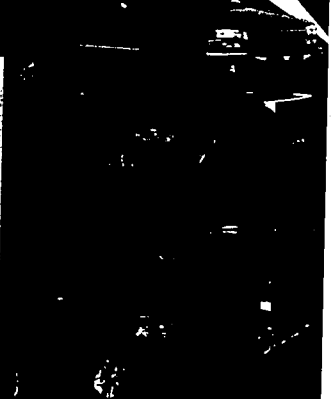
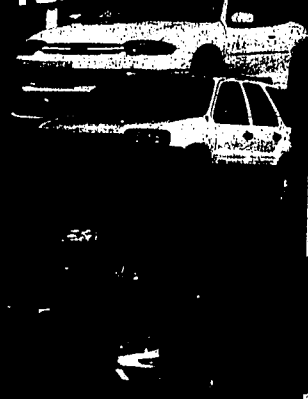
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