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Lincoln County tops list for airport

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—A collection of farms and ranches in northern Lincoln County is now the leading site for a new airport. A site selection advisory committee chose on Tuesday to recommend the location, known as Site 9, to the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, which has been seeking options for relocating its Halley airport for almost two years. Lincoln County Commissioner Rusty Parker, a member of the

site selection committee, said the location 15 miles north of Shoshone edged out a site in Camas County based on a scoring system. The Lincoln County site came in with 56.6 points. Behind it, the Camas County location was at 52 and a location on Timmerman Hill scored 43.2. The scoring system allotted 25 percent of its points based on physical characteristics, 25 percent for environmental concerns and 50 percent for the socioeconomic impact, Parker said. He said the Lincoln County

site came out ahead because "there was so much opposition in Camas County." The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority will meet June 7 to finalize the selection, Parker said it's still possible for that board to change the decision. The Halley airport is too small for landing large commercial or private aircraft and the search has been under way for a remedy for a number of years. Eight months ago, a site selection committee was formed and 16 sites throughout the Wood River Valley were identified. Those

sites were narrowed to three and now that they've been ranked, an environmental impact study will be conducted. Parker said there is no way to tell what the economic or social impact will be on Lincoln County until more specifics are available. A meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 27 to begin discussing financing and strategy. "My one concern is how to pay for it," Parker said. "The citizens would have to come up with some of the funding." For the handful of ranching families in the impact area, east

of Highway 75, the airport could mean a step toward retirement from an area to a way of life. For some it may be a welcome change. For others, there's just not enough information available yet. "I didn't get much sleep last night," said Connie Sorensen, a landowner who would most likely be affected by the airport. "I just don't know what to say."

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'A NEED TO BELIEVE'



Tom and Charlotte Kraus, of Whitefish, Mont., attend a news briefing Wednesday in Coeur d'Alene. Charlotte Kraus is a great aunt of Brenda Groene, who was found slain with her son and boyfriend last week. Kraus is wearing a shirt with photos depicting Brenda Groene's two children still missing who were abducted from the home, Dylan and Shasta Groene.

Rain sets up West for active fire season

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal wildfire forecasters say unusual rainfall patterns in the West this winter and spring have set the stage for a worse fire season in the Southwest, Northern Rockies and Alaska.

"We are very concerned because we've had all the grass growth but the forests in the higher elevations of the Northwest and the Northern Rockies have missed out on all their snow," says Keith Olson, a national fire weather program manager for the National Weather Service, said Wednesday at a briefing for federal land agency fire managers. "Usually, when that snowpack gradually melts, you are basically watering the fires every day, but we're missing that this year."

While the Rocky Mountain region had a dry winter and wet spring, the precipitation pattern flip-flopped in the Southwest. A wetter-than-normal winter caused flooding and mudslides in Arizona, New Mexico, southern Nevada and Southern California, followed by a dry spring. As a result, there are "wildflowers blooming in Death Valley and we've got grasses growing chest-high in places in the Southwest where we've never seen grasses before," Olson said. Because of the dry spring that vegetation has already dried or is starting to dry, creating a fire potential this summer.

Forecasters at the National Intergovernmental Fire Center here don't expect a repeat of last year's record-setting fire season in Alaska, where nearly 6.4 million acres were scorched. But Olson said, they anticipate high fire threat and fire activity in the western Kenai Peninsula.

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Abduction of children baffles investigators

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press Writer

COEUR D'ALENE — If little Dylan and Shasta Groene are still alive — and the sheriff desperately wants to believe so — they may have a ghastly story to tell.

Dylan, 9, and Shasta, 8, were abducted a week and a half ago, probably after they witnessed their mother, her boyfriend and an older brother being bound and then bludgeoned to death inside their rural home, authorities say. After searching across the Northwest and fielding more than 1,150 tips, the FBI and local investigators say they have no suspects, no strong leads as to the children's where-

Several hundred attend memorial for mother and son.

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abouts, and no idea why the victims were killed and the youngsters taken. But they are not giving up hope. "I have a need to believe those children are still alive," Sheriff Rocky Watson said. The children's mother, Brenda Groene, 48, older brother Slade, 13, and their mother's boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, 37, were killed inside the white, cinderblock house a few miles east of town. Brenda Groene and other members of the fam-

ily had been mixed up in drugs and petty crime over the years, but investigators have not publicly connected any of that to the slayings.

Watson has speculated there was more than one killer because all the victims were bound. Officers also suspect the killer was known to the victims, because there was no sign of forced entry. Public suspicion has centered on Interstate 90, just west of Coeur d'Alene, where a man and then jumped onto the highway heading toward Montana or Seattle. The Groene family lived on the edge of this Idaho Panhandle community, both physically and financially. Coeur d'Alene is a booming resort and retirement town, thanks to its post-and-issued a puzzling public

plea to the abductors. "Please, please release my children safely," Groene said last week. "They had nothing to do with any of this." Officers could not say what "any of this" referred to. Because their home was close to Interstate 90, just west of a pass in the Rocky Mountains, investigators have said it is possible that a motorist committed the crimes at random and then jumped onto the highway heading toward Montana or Seattle. The Groene family lived on the edge of this Idaho Panhandle community, both physically and financially. Coeur d'Alene is a booming resort and retirement town, thanks to its post-and-issued a puzzling public

Owen confirmed to appeals court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owen won Senate confirmation as a federal appeals judge Wednesday after a ferocious four-year battle, a personal triumph that also marked a victory for President Bush in his drive to install conservatives on the nation's highest courts. "We cannot stop with this single step," Majority Leader Bill Frist said in a written statement soon after the vote. The Tennessee Republican urged a threat to strip Democrats of their right to filibuster Bush's picks for the nation's highest courts if they violate the 2-day-old accord. "We must give fair up-or-down votes to other previously blocked nominees," he said. "It is the only way to close this miserable and unprecedented chapter in Senate history."

Controversial confirmation

The Senate confirmed Texas Supreme Court judge Priscilla Owen on Tuesday, approving one of President Bush's controversial picks for a lifetime role in the federal judicial system.

56 votes "yes"

SENATE MAKEUP, BY PARTY
Rep. 55
Dem. 44
Ind. 1

SOURCE: U.S. Senate

Democratic leader Harry Reid said he was "ready to put all this behind us and move on." "I would hope the president would move on," he added later at a news conference in which Democratic leaders urged renewed attention to the economic, health care, defense and other issues. In a statement issued at the White House, Bush said Owen "has served with distinction on the Supreme Court of Texas, as

America, judges choose country girl as next 'Idol'

Night Rider News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — America voted ... and agreed with the judges. Carrie Underwood, a 22-year-old country girl from Chocoma, Okla., is the new "American Idol." Underwood outpooled country rocker Bo Bice to become the third woman in four years to win the crown. As is the custom, the Fox show did not announce her vote totals. It was a matter of beauty over age. Bice, a 29-year-old guitar shop manager from Birmingham, Ala., would have been the oldest Idol. Until this year, the maximum age for a contestant was 26. Underwood's coronation justified the faith archbishop Simon Covell had in her from the beginning of the competition in January. After the final performances on Tuesday, Covell told the student at Northeast (Okla.) State University, "I think you have done enough to win." He reiterated this during Wednesday's two-hour finale, which was fraught with techni-

cal difficulties and padded by a long list of recaps of some of the worst performances by winners of previous seasons. "I stand by what I have said from Day One," said Simon Covell. "Carrie will win." Covell's most glowing endorsement came early through the competition when he said that she would not only win, but also would sell more records than any Idol ever. Fellow judge Randy Jackson also moved into Carrie's corner. Referencing the final performances from "American Idol," he said, "I think Carrie won the night." America concurred. Underwood burst into tears when she heard her name announced the result. "I will perform the song that apparently will be her debut single, 'I Wrote This in Your Heaven,'" she exclaimed. "I'm now supposed to sing now."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Intense sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and warm day. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and warm day. Highs in the lower 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Burley, Rupert, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Great company weather is expected through the holiday weekend. Skies will be sunny and daytime temperatures will be mild. Drowsy night. A morning fog will be possible.

BOISE

Bunny skies and warm temperatures will make for great late morning conditions. Remember to wear sun protection as rain can occur quickly.

NORTHERN UTAH

Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures will be the rule. There will be no chance of rain.

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists weather for various Utah cities like Salt Lake City, Provo, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: May 30, June 6, June 13, June 20. Shows moon phases and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists weather for various regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists weather for various national cities like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists weather for various world cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

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Investigators blame U.S. port security Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government programs aimed at keeping weapons of mass destruction from entering U.S. ports are flawed and could actually be counterproductive, congressional investigators have found. Reports by the Government Accountability Office, Congress' investigative arm, faulted both the Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism, or C-TPAT, and the Container Security Initiative, or CSI. Both programs were adopted after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to inspect shipments before they reached U.S. ports. The Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, which requested the report, will hold a hearing on the findings Thursday. In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert C. Bonner said that while some security gaps remain, "we've always viewed these as dynamic programs, and so we are in the process of improving them and making them more better."

Prisoners tell FBI of Quran desecration

WASHINGTON — Prisoners at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention facility told FBI interviewers in 2002 and 2003 that guards repeatedly desecrated the Quran and that perceived abuses of the Muslim religion triggered unrest at the prison as well as possible suicide attempts, government documents showed Wednesday. The allegations include an incident in which guards "flushed a Quran in the toilet," the FBI documents show. In another incident, a detainee refused to cooperate with investigators because of an interrogator allegedly "humiliating the Quran" while questioning another inmate. The documents — the latest released as part of a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union seeking to shed light on U.S. treatment of prisoners in Cuba — parallel allegations of Quran desecration by prisoners in civil lawsuits against U.S. authorities and in interviews with news organizations. No independent verification has been made of the prisoners' claims. The FBI reports say some detainees, when asked, were not able to say they had experienced such abuse of the Quran first-hand, but had only heard reports about it. One prisoner, the FBI notes

Fire

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where stands of spruce killed by the wettest year because you are fire potential. Alaska's summer is expected to be warmer than normal, but the fire season in the Northern Rockies could be marked by a wetter-than-average summer. That doesn't translate into a slow fire season, said Bob Natis, forest fire and aviation officer Guy Pence. "The worst fire seasons I've experienced have been during the wettest years because you always have storms pushing through," he said. Storms usually mean lightning and that's where we get the ignition for most fires in this region. Because of the wet spring in the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest — more rain fell in Portland, Ore., during April than in January and February combined — the fire season may be slower to start in those regions in the last half-century. Still, with the warming trend experienced across much of the interior West recently, "it will be just a matter of weeks before these grasses dry out and are ready to burn," Ochoa said. Excluding Alaska, last year

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demonstrated that she strictly interprets the law and brings a wealth of experience and expertise" to the appeals court. "I urge the Senate to build on this success and provide my judicial nominees the up or down votes they deserve." Frist was eager to comply. He told reporters he intended to consider only two nominees: Janice Rogers Brown and William Pryor, two other nominees long blocked by Democrats but now favored by Monday night's bipartisan agreement. Aides said it was possible the two appointments would be the first issues brought before the Senate after an upcoming weeklong recess. In addition, the Senate's top Republican aide would press for votes on the nominations of William Myers and Henry Sandak, two of the president's selections who were not guaranteed final votes in the Senate's deal. Republican officials also said

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card lake and abundant golf courses. Like many resort areas, it is also home to people like the Groenes, struggling to live on low-paying jobs. Steven and Brenda Groene were married in 1986 and had five children before they divorced in 2001. Steven Groene said in a TV interview that he had questions over issues such as violation rights as recently as a few days before the slayings, but otherwise was not involved. Steven lived with his former mother-in-law, and Brenda McKenzie, who is her cousin, Slade, Dylan and Shasta lived with her. Of the two older children, Jesse, 18, is in jail on burglary charges. Vance, 20, had a juvenile record. Both older brothers have had problems with drugs. Steven Groene, 48, is a blues musician who plays in a band called Blue Tutoo. He has accumulated heavy narcotics use in the past, and was arrested for possession of a handgun in 2004. At the time of her death, Brenda was on probation for possession of drug paraphernalia. She had been ordered into drug and alcohol counseling.

Confirmed

The county coroner said Brenda Groene and Mark McKenzie had illegal drugs in their homes brought before the coroner. Early on, officers focused on a party that the couple threw at the home on May 15, the last time they were seen alive. The bodies were discovered in the house the next afternoon. A friend who was identified as being at the party was briefly considered a person of interest before authorities cleared him. As for Steven Groene, sheriff Capt. Ben Wolfinger said investigators attribute his flunking of an FBI polygraph to emotional distress. "I can assure you that neither any family member nor I could ever possibly be so barbaric and evil," Groene wrote in an e-mail to KREM-TV of Spokane this week, adding he was confident law enforcement officers would catch "the animal or animals."

Confirmed

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they expected Frist to push for votes on Brett Kavanaugh and William Pryor. Both are appeals court nominees strongly opposed by Democrats and have yet to clear the Senate Judiciary Committee. Brown said there is a widespread expectation that one or more Supreme Court vacancies will occur in the coming months, and that she has the potential to register partisan warfare over the future of the judiciary. The final debate over Owen's nomination was without success following Monday's 81-18 vote to advance her nomination to the rank of confirmation. Owen has displayed a tenacious single-issue focus on the Senate after an upcoming weeklong recess. In addition, the Senate's top Republican aide would press for votes on the nominations of William Myers and Henry Sandak, two of the president's selections who were not guaranteed final votes in the Senate's deal. Republican officials also said

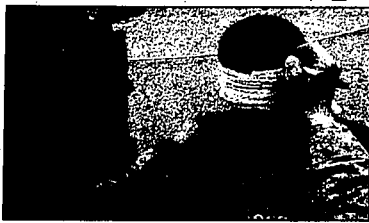
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Ten militants killed as U.S. launches offensive in Iraq

HADITHA, Iraq (AP) — More than 100 U.S. Marines on Wednesday swept into this city on the road to Syria to root out insurgents — including those who intend to mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — after rebels damaged the hospital, knocked out the electricity and prevented police from entering.



A U.S. Marine writes an identification number on the forehead of an Iraqi man detained Wednesday during a search in Haditha, 140 miles northwest of Baghdad.

links to him and to his elements out here in western Iraq.

Wednesday's offensive, the second on a road to Damascus in less than a month, came as the Iraq government demanded that Syria block insurgents from crossing the border. Iraq also asked the U.N. Security Council to renew its mandate for the 160,000 troops in the U.S.-led multinational force, saying it cannot fully defend itself alone.

The offensives are aimed at uprooting insurgents who have killed more than 620 people since a new Iraqi government was announced April 28.

Just before dawn, U.S.

Marines, sailors and soldiers encircled this city 140 miles northwest of Baghdad in troubled Anbar province.

Helicopters swept down near palm tree groves to drop off Marines who blocked off one side of Haditha, while other troops on foot and in armored vehicles established checkpoints and moved toward the city center. U.S. warplanes circled overhead.

American troops walked down city streets in neat lines, whispering instructions to each other. Except for dogs baying in the pre-dawn darkness, the city was quiet — until a large explosion shook the neighborhood.

Members of Saddam's government may go free

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military and the Iraqi government are talking about releasing up to 20 members of Saddam Hussein's former regime, including at least three from the list of the 85 most wanted, Iraqi lawyers and Justice Ministry officials said this week.

Even the hint of a release sparked fierce debate among ordinary Iraqis, whose views are colored by how much their families suffered — or benefited — during Saddam's nearly three decades in power. Some Iraqis say the former Baath Party luminaries should be kept behind bars, not just because of their complicity with Saddam's brutalities, but also because assassination squads would target them the second they were freed.

L. Col. Guy Rudisill, spokesman for U.S. detention operations in Iraq, acknowledged that the talks are under way, but refused to offer any details.

The Iraqi government has not yet decided regarding the issue of the 20 detainees, said Falah Moussa, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

Study: Quake on little known L.A. fault would be disastrous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major earthquake on a little known fault buried under downtown Los Angeles would cause the most catastrophic disaster in U.S. history, killing thousands of people and causing billions of dollars in damage, scientists said.

magnitudes of 7.2 to 7.5. If a temblor of similar magnitude were to occur today, it would cause between 3,000 and 18,000 deaths and up to \$250 billion in damage, according to estimates by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Southern California Earthquake Center.

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Amnesty calls for closing of prison camp

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International castigates the U.S. prison camp in Guantanamo Bay as a failure Wednesday, calling it "the gulag of our time" in the human rights group's harshest critique of American detention policies.

Amnesty urged Washington to shut down the prison at the U.S. Navy's base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where some 540 men are held on suspicion of links to Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime or the al-Qaida terror network. Some have been there for more than three years without charge.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Amnesty's complaints were "ridiculous and unsupported by the facts." He said allegations of prisoner mistreatment are investigated.

"We hold people accountable when there's abuse. We take steps to prevent it from happening again. And we do so in a very public way for the world to see that we lead by example and that we do have values that we hold very dear and believe in," McClellan told reporters.

In its annual report, Amnesty accused governments around the world of abandoning human rights protections. It said Sudan failed to protect its people from one of the world's worst humanitarian crises and charged Haiti promoted human rights abuses.

But one of the biggest disappointments in the human rights arena was with the United States, Amnesty said, "after evidence came to light that the U.S. administration had sanctioned interrogation techniques that violated the U.N. Convention against Torture."

Stem cell debate moves to the Senate in shadow of veto threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid called Wednesday for a swift vote in the Senate on legislation that would support embryonic stem cell research, and he blistered President Bush for opposing the measure.

Bush declined to answer a question about what should be done with the many embryos left over from fertility treatments.

Bush said anew that he would veto the bill if it won final congressional passage. In a rhetorical exchange, one day after the House passed the bill, Reid said it was "wrong politically, morally and scientifically" for Bush to oppose the loosening of restrictions.

He urged an "up-or-down vote," meaning one with no amendments allowed. Meanwhile, the Republican chief sponsor of the Senate bill, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who is being treated for cancer, made a personal appeal for quick action on behalf of the nation's ill, including himself.

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MORNING BREAK

Unsupervised kids in hotels create distress for the staff

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter about hotel workers and how we're not baby sitters. You stated that we members of the hospitality industry make guests feel so "honored" that they "forget" they truly aren't. This is so true!

I am shocked how often parents leave young children in rooms unattended. They assume if the door locks behind them, the child is contained and safe. Not true. Many toddlers with limited speaking ability open the door and end up roaming the floor or the lobby. Once they're discovered, they can't tell us what room they came from or who their parents are. It's frustrating trying to locate the absent parents in the gym, spa, restaurant, shop or bar.

I want to make sure your message that hotel staff cannot be baby sitters and that business is repeated even more sternly. This includes parents who have left a child napping ("just for a minute") and the child awakes, frightened that Mommy and Daddy aren't there, and leaves the room to find them. Thank you, Abby.

HOTELIER
IN ORLANDO, FLA.
DEAR HOTELIER: When I printed that letter, I had no idea it would touch so many nerves. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I travel 10 to 12 times a year, and I can see what the writer is talking about at almost every hotel I stay in. I was in a hotel restaurant in Wash-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ington, D.C., recently. A couple had their 2-year-old with them. The child was running wild all over the restaurant, which had a large 2-foot-deep fountain next to it. The staff repeatedly requested that the parents keep their child near them and received no support.

Needless to say, the child wandered over the bridge by the fountain, crawled through the railings and fell in face first. (It was about 10 feet from where I was sitting.) I jumped in and pulled the kid out while the parents and staff just watched. Do you know those parents never even thanked me? They just took the child and finished eating.

—**DAVID IN LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS**

DEAR DAVID: Just when I think I've heard everything, I receive a letter like yours. That child may have been drenched, but the parents were all wet.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked at a hotel in northern Minnesota for three years. We often host kids' sports teams and their parents. The parents regard these tournament weekends as a private getaway and often leave their children alone in the hotel

while they're out drinking and carousing. With no supervision, the children run up and down the halls, make noise and disturb other guests.

Thank you, Abby, for urging parents to pay more attention to how their children behave at hotels. It's not only for the benefit of other guests, but also for the safety of their young ones.

—**DESK CLERK**
DEAR DESK CLERK: You're welcome.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how the Atlantic City casinos deal with the problem, which has become monumental. We had children crawling on the floors, running races, sleeping under shrubs — you name it, we had it.

After some horrendous acts against children a few years back, rules were set up to deal with unattended juveniles. Signs were prominently posted that read, "We care. Unattended children will be turned over to the Atlantic City Police Department."

If, in a reasonable amount of time, the parent or guardian of the unattended child can't be located, the police are called and the child turned over to Youth and Family Services. The result?

There are very few unattended juveniles roaming the casino lobbies or hallways.

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This day in history: On May 26, 1953, at the first Jimmie Rodgers Memorial Talent Show, a young man named Elvis Presley won second prize. A month later, he graduated from high school, and a month after that, he went to Sun Studios in Memphis to make his first recording. The rest, as they say, is history.

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From the School of Hard Knocks, we bring you this "Boston Intelligence" review of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass": "The author should be kicked out from all decent society below the level of the brute. He must be some escaped lunatic raving in pitiable delirium."

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e.e. cummings' real name was Edward Estlin Cummings. With capitals.

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From our They Quit Their Day Jobs file: pen-pushers O. Henry, Henrik Ibsen, Dante Alighieri and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe were also pill-pushers — better known as pharmacists.

It's no big secret: PEZ is short for "Peppermint," the German word for "peppermint." If you like a moonlit night, try Jupiter. It has the most moons of any planet (53 known moons at last count). Numbers two, three and four are Saturn (46), Uranus (27) and Neptune (13).

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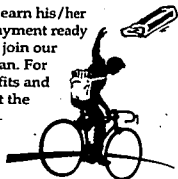
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Aries: Family matters will occupy your mind

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Grit and bear it. Your wry sense of humor and the wit of the ridiculous will see you through the challenges of life, even if right now you feel like you are slogging through more than your fair share. Remember that you are learning valuable lessons. In November and December a golden window of opportunity will open and you could make an important choice that will make your life much easier for a long time to come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family matters could occupy your mind. Perhaps you are in the mood to be stricter than usual. It might be best to sleep on decisions for a few days so that they fall into perspective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is coupon-clipping day. It might be wise to exercise thrift and sending money to charity. Take inner voice calling for discipline. Cut up a few credit cards to demonstrate financial freedom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid narrow-mindedness and petty squabbles. The optimist sees the cup as half full while the pessimist sees the cup as half empty. In an effort to be utterly precise, you might miss the point.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Achieving joint ambitions are at the top of your list. You can transcend concerns even at the most intense pace. Even when sitting and doing nothing your mind is spinning like a top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It might be best to sit on your hands and avoid meddling in things for a few days. Burn the midnight oil to complete tasks if important to fulfill responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

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have great skills at balancing the checkbook and dusting the bookshelves, but as a conversationalist words may fall you today. Try to look on the bright side even if it hurts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Convoluted business schemes may fall on deaf ears. Jockeying for position should take a backseat to routine tasks under these stars. Avoid starting anything important or signing contracts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take things slow and easy for a few days and be cautious about spending your money. Be methodical and concise to win approval — even if it puts on the back a far and few between.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put on your best manners and act like a professional. The ill will of others could be costly or cause you to miss out on a great deal. Be as smooth as possible to everyone you meet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stifle that rebuttal or criticism and let your own counsel. Unpleasant words could stir up trouble. Work like a dog even if you think you are getting the short end of the stick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The exciting fizz of lighthearted romance could fall flat for a few days, so concentrate on being the best at whatever else you do. Drum up enthusiasm even in the face of criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in your circle could be in the mood to bite first and bark later. If a sensitive soul like you understands that this is merely a temporary thing it will be easy to avoid feuds and resentment.

Study: Bypass operation beats stents

The Associated Press

People with several clogged heart arteries fared better if they had bypass surgery rather than a less-dramatic procedure in which the blood vessels are propped open with tiny mesh cylinders called stents, a study of nearly 60,000 patients found.

Those who underwent surgery were significantly more likely to survive and less likely to need repeat procedures.

However, both techniques have improved since the study was done, so more research may be needed to determine which method works best for which patients, experts said.

The study reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, is among the largest to compare ways of treating clogged arteries, which can lead to a heart attack.

One solution is open-heart bypass surgery, in which blood

vessels are taken from another part of the body and grafted into place to create detours around blockages. Less drastic options are angioplasty and stenting, in which tiny mesh tubes are threaded into arteries to keep them flowing smoothly.

Angioplasty is often done in people with only one or two blockages, and many studies suggest that no harm is done if it is tried first, in an effort to avoid surgery, in people with multiple

blockages. The new research now calls this into question.

Researchers looked at patients treated for multiple blockages between 1997 and 2000. Surgery patients were 24 percent to 36 percent more likely than the others to be alive after three years.

Of those who received stents, 8 percent later needed surgery and 22 percent needed another stent procedure. Only around 5 percent of surgery patients needed a follow-up procedure.

House won't put limits on women in combat zones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House killed a Republican effort to limit the role of military women in combat zones.

In a retreat, the GOP-run chamber instead voted to let the Pentagon continue deciding what positions women can serve in, as long as defense officials tell Congress even earlier in advance.

The provision, approved on a voice vote, was added to a bill that sets defense policy and spending for next year. The proposal was opposed by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and lawmakers of both parties. Republican supporters said it would not have changed any positions in which women currently serve.

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Runaway bride faces charges for phony story

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The bride-to-be who skipped town just days before her lavish wedding was indicted Wednesday on charges she told police a phony story about being kidnapped and sexually assaulted.

Jennifer Wilbanks, 32, was charged with making a false statement and making a false police report. She could get up to six years behind bars and \$11,000 in fines if convicted.

She could also be ordered to reimburse authorities for the more than \$50,000 cost of the search set off by her disappearance.

"At some point you just can't lie to the police," said District Attorney Danny Porter.

A warrant will be issued for Wilbanks' arrest within the next few days, and arrangements will probably be made for her to turn herself in, the district attorney said.

Wilbanks' family has said she checked into a medical facility after being taken to treatment "physical and mental issues." The have not said where.

Her attorney, Lydia Sartin, had said before the charges were announced: "The citizens of the county will be ill-served by an unnecessary prosecution."

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Man hooks catfish about the size of a sixth-grader

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Tim Pruitt went fishing and pulled up a whooper of a beast.

The catfish was roughly the size of a sixth-grader. Pruitt, casting his line in the Mississippi River on Sunday, hauled in a 58-inch long, 42-inch around blue catfish that weighed a whopping 124 pounds.

"I got a sense of just how big that is, the state record holder was a mere 85 pounds and the world record holder tipped the scales at 121 pounds, eight ounces."

"My adrenaline was really pumping, so it wasn't that bad," said Pruitt. "After that, when I was lifting him out of the livewell and into another tank I really felt the weight."

Now, Pruitt, whose fish has already been weighed in the presence of a conservation police officer and measured by a biologist for the Illinois Depart-

ment of Natural Resources, is expected to submit documentation to the International Game Fish Association so the animal can be certified a world record holder.

Once that's done, the catch should be on display at the world's largest blue catfish, replacing the current champion that was caught Jan. 16, 2004, in Lake Michigan, said Rocky Reynolds, a spokesman for the association.

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Amber Alert breakdown warrants some clarification

The state of Idaho should learn quickly from mistakes in the Coeur d'Alene child abduction case if it's to iron out kinks in the AMBER Alert system.

If not, public confidence in the warning system — and in public safety for children — will quickly dissolve.

Investigators are still looking for two children, Dylan James Greene, 9, and his 8-year-old sister, Shasta Kay Greene, who were reported missing last Monday, May 16. That day, police found the bodies of the children's mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend in their home outside of Coeur d'Alene.

The Amber system stands in America's Broadcast Emergency Response, and is named after Amber Hagerman, a 9-year-old Texas girl who was kidnapped and murdered in 1996.

Amber alerts are supposed to be sent immediately to TV and radio stations. They also go to highway districts with road signs and lottery ticket dispensers.

Each state has its own criteria for when to send out an Amber Alert.

But if police can confirm the child has been abducted and is in danger of serious bodily harm, and if there's sufficient information of the child, abductor and suspect's vehicle, an alert is issued.

After discovering the bodies in the evening of May 16, the Kootenai County Sheriff asked Idaho State Police early the next morning for a statewide alert. Police be-

lieve more than 12 hours had passed since the children were taken.

Once the ISP put out the alert, the news failed to reach the Boise area. Officials even had the backing of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to issue a warning for the Greene children.

But the Ada County Highway District didn't get warnings out on its road signs and lottery offices didn't print notices until later in the afternoon.

The state clearly didn't work out for it on this issue. Police are now issuing a \$100,000 reward for any lead in the Greene case.

But it's the early hours that are most crucial in an abduction case. Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden in a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board this week, expressed his own disappointment in the state's alert system.

While the attorney general's office was not involved in the creation of Idaho's Amber alert process, he is willing to be a participant to discuss improved communication in the future. Wasden's main gripe: Too many officials are in the decision-making process. "If you're in the decision eight to 10 times, the whole purpose of the Amber Alert system is undermined."

Whatever that system or its backup plan was last week, it needs to be revised and closely followed by the appropriate state agencies. Otherwise, this painful episode could repeat itself.

Minority rule weakens the Constitution

The so-called "compromise" by 14 Senate "moderates" to see the nomination of judges to the federal bench was a victory for an institution and a defeat for the country. It also ignored the results of the last election and revealed, once again, that at least some Republicans apparently suffer from power attachment disorder — an inability to handle the responsibilities that come from being in the majority.



CAL THOMAS

In spite of all the feel-good spin surrounding and smiles at the Monday night announcement of the agreement (and why do you think Minority Leader Harry Reid was singing and praising the agreement?), the gang of 14 senators undermined a president's right to nominate judges of his judicial philosophy and have them voted up or down.

Senators John Warner, Virginia Republican, and Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, were reported to have examined jobs and titles in the Constitution to see what the founders meant by "advice" in the "advice and consent" clause. Like proof-texting the Bible, they apparently discovered there are ways to get around laws passed by the legislature but in favor of their personal agendas and legal biases.

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What has brought the country to the brink is not this president or conservative senators. It is a regime that has decided in their own minds — shaped by their own social and political biases — to reshape the country in their image.

They have abused the Constitution — not "faithfully executed" what the founders intended — and they have often ignored laws passed by the legislative body in favor of their personal agendas and legal biases.

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tion, ignores an election, and forgets four nominees who withdrew their names as a result of "Democrat obstruction." Those would be Miguel Estrada, Carolyn Kuhl, Claude Allen and Charles Pickering. In addition to the two cut loose in the moderate deal, Williams G. Myers III and Henry Saad.

This agreement firmly establishes the 60-vote super majority as a hurdle, however remote, that all future judges must clear.

It also establishes a small minority of senators as the real power in the Senate. While Senator Mike DeWine, Ohio Republican, said he and his colleagues reserve the right to call on the chair to rule that a simple majority is needed to change the rules and confirm judges by majority vote, that is less likely to happen given the rapport the moderates have found and the editorial hosannas that will come from the usual newspaper suspects.

Which man just on the Supreme Court who will stand

against abortion on demand, the sanctioning of secularism or the advance of same-sex marriage.

Republicans increased their majorities in the House and Senate and President Bush won re-election largely because most voters perceived them as having principles and wanting to restrain the moral and social mudslide that judges have assisted in bringing forth on this nation. Now, by refusing to pull the majority trigger, Republican moderates effectively say only what they think matters and not what the voters decide.

Why are Republicans afraid to use power? The excuse that they haven't had it that long is no longer valid. They've held power in Congress for a decade and now have unified government. They prefer the praise of liberals to the affirmation of their conscience.

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Women's rights vital to democracy debate

She looked nice. Laura Bush, in her black veil, during the Dome of the Rock, smiling, sweetly at the protesters outside. She sounded nice, too, in her speech at the Dead Sea in Jordan. She talked about education, called this a "springtime of hope," spoke of translating books for children of Lebanon and Bahrain. Here and there she also mentioned women, as in "Americans are inspired by the courage and the determination of women throughout the Middle East," or "our challenge is to help more women gain the confidence and the credit to start their own business."

As I say, it was a nice speech, and by all accounts it received polite applause. What failed to do, however, was to place the extraordinarily touchy — and not very nice — issue of Islamic women's rights at the center of the democracy debate going on in the Muslim world, and most of all in Iraq.

Appearances to the contrary, legal equality for women in the Islamic world is not a peripheral cause, something it would be

ANNE APPLEBAUM

to have, like more Arabic translations of children's books. Nor should it be left to the first ladies to discuss while the diplomats and soldiers decide the important stuff. On the contrary, the decisions made about women's status may well determine whether democracy and the rule of law can be made to stick in that part of the world at all. To see what I mean, look at the Iraqi constitutional debate, now informally underway.

Some of the politicians involved here in the past said they would like Iraq's laws governing divorce, marriage and women's property ownership to be written in strict conformance with sharia religious law. There are others who want the constitution to declare sharia "the source" rather than "a source" of Iraqi law, or to proclaim that "no law can contradict Islam."

In practice, any of these formulations could eventually give unelected clerics the ability to override the law, since no secular parliament can define

sharia. And once religious courts take precedence over elected officials, women will not be the only victims. In Iran, for example, the constitution does guarantee the rights of women, but neither women's rights nor anyone else's rights can be enforced in Iran because clerics, not legislators, define "rights" for all Iranians.

The role of women is also tangled up in still more basic issues: How much control should the state have over the behavior of an individual? How much religious freedom should Iraqis or other Muslims have, particularly given that there is more than one way to interpret the Quran? In a recent speech, Iranian writer Azar Nafisi compared her grandmother, who wore a veil all her life with her mother, who considered herself a Muslim and went on pilgrimages to Mecca, yet never wore a veil. Who she asked, it is a question to say which woman was the "good" Muslim? "No government, no state has the right to interfere with the way an individual woman or man worships or does not worship his or her God." And any political system that does not limit the state's

ability to dictate the behavior and beliefs of its citizens, male or female, is at risk of backsliding into totalitarianism, no matter how often its citizens go to the voting booth.

None of which is to say that Iraq, Iran or any other Muslim country should look like the United States, or that Muslim women should look like Western women, or that any Muslim country needs to implement an American-style separation of church and state. But Islamic constitutions vary, from the Turkish to the Moroccan to the Egyptian, and many do give women basic rights. At the very least, religious and political freedom must be guaranteed for women if Iraq is to remain a democracy, or even an open society, over time. We should use whatever limited influence we have to convince the Iraqis of this. It was nice that the first lady chose to devote a major chunk of a major speech to the issue of women, but it would make a bigger difference if her husband chose to do the same.

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Hemp products offer real promise to farmers
In the May 18 issue of *Crop News*, Logan Hawkes defended the worldwide use of genetically modified organisms.

Mr. Hawkes, I'll put industrial hemp up against Monsanto's Log Cabin soybeans and GMO corn and stay any day of the week. The potential of hemp over the next 20 years, when herbicides, not pesticides or herbicides, could reduce pollution, boost ethanol production, not require any fertilizers, take half the water of most crops, introduce a fiber that outlasts cotton 2 to 1, has tremendous medical and nutrition benefits, could launch more than 200 new businesses and out-produce your GMO hybrid city-boy products any day of the week and, frankly, makes you look bad.

If you planted industrial hemp in Mendocino County, all the Afghan Blue and China Red hybrids would be just like sweet corn pollinating at the same time as field corn: neutered! Industrial hemp is .03 hallucinatory.

That is why George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, old Tom Sides and Old Glory either grew or were made from "it." Show me a similar history with GMOs and you'll see billions and billions of dollars being spent to develop it. Have GMOs produced anything noteworthy other than herbicide resistant weeds? Why doesn't your GMO organization just ask Congress to allow you to hydrogenate petunias genes and put "trans-petunias genes" in French fry sauce? We like a balanced diet.
ROBERT BERENZIN
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Include previous war survivors in payments

An answer to a special lady and others about — did I see 100,000 — financial help for our fallen troops in the current conflict. I think this is a great thing if it goes all the way, shall I say back? I will be 80 this Aug. 15 — an Idaho boy starting in 1959. Born in Pocatello.

So, fallen troops. Yes, if the law is on our side, we shall say World War I and World War

II and the other fallen, say starting with Korea up to and including Vietnam

All those surviving women and wives did not get all these present goodies, and if our property ownership to be written then the other war victims should get it now, as should our present fallers.

My own uncle in World War II spent three years on the line and came out of that mess a lieutenant battlefield commissary. Just one day was the guard during his day, sabbers

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and all. So those passing laws of sympathy for now had better think our past fallen, Yellow Ribbons! I saw my own mother and wives of brothers and sisters go through so called he... Why not printing new member coupons for meat, clothes, stamps for gas and rationing in World War II? I'll buy a steak then without a token. I was 16 when Japan did its thing and saw it all from there. To those who know me, I will just own this thing, a limited service for three years,

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then falling last exam was 4-F I served my country by getting a college education and a service. My twin falls people at least 20 years. All financed by me and mom and dad, and no goodie help as I could not be a veteran — OK. Oh yes, we bought war bonds and stamps to support our troops. OK, I am done spouting, in closing, look what do-gooders did to Social Security. Let's get CALVIN Twin Falls

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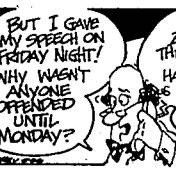
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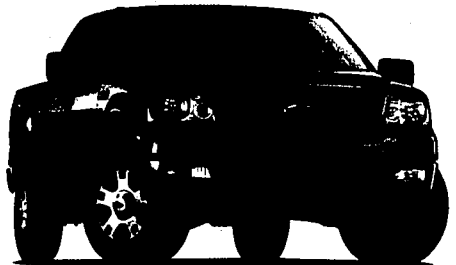
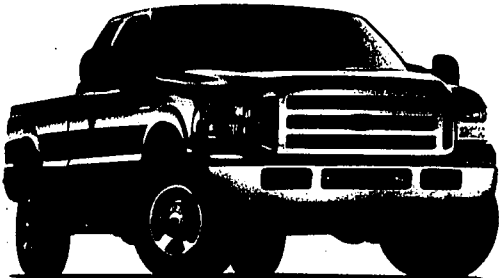
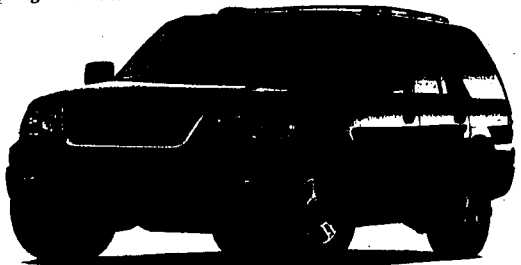
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A look ahead to this weekend's District V rodeo finals.

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If this silliness continues, I just hope the Angels won't retaliate by referring to the Dodgers as the Dodgers of Elysian Park.

— Los Angeles broadcaster Alan Masengale, on the Dodgers referring to their Orange County rivals as the Angels or the Angels of Anaheim

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Where did quarterback Warren Moon go to college in 1974?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Bruins wrestling club invites all

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School wrestling coach Debastani encourages anyone interested in learning how to wrestle to participate in his summer wrestling club.

The club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School wrestling room on the north corner of Baun Gymnasium.

Wrestlers are encouraged to dress in shorts and a T-shirt, and headgear and wrestling shoes are encouraged.

For more information, call coach Debastani at 734-3254.

Roping set to benefit Shell Turner Mason

GOODING — A benefit roping will be held for Gooding resident Shell Turner Mason.

Mason, who received a kidney transplant last year, is in need of a pancreas transplant. She is the daughter of former local ropers, the late Gary Turner and Helen & Roger Brown, Hansen, and is the single parent of daughter Kori, 15.

The event is set for June 5 at Plant Foods, Inc., 21300 U.S. Highway 30 (just west of Curry Crossing) at 6 p.m.

There will also be a silent auction and raffle.

Raffle items are: a half beef (cut & wrapped) donated by Maggie Valley Feed (Phil & Kelly Muncie); a half beef (cut & wrapped) donated by J3T, Inc. (Jeff Faulkner); and a lamb (cut & wrapped) donated by Ralph & Francie Denton. Raffle tickets are \$2 or \$10 for \$10.

Raffle tickets can be purchased by calling Helen Brown at (208) 539-5012; Susan Lewis at (208) 736-4843 or Mason at (208) 539-7757.

Donations can also be made to the Shell Mason Transplant Fund at any Magic Valley Bank.

ISU alumni golf tourney approaches

JEROME — The Idaho State University Alumni Association will hold a four-man golf scramble at 33 Golf Ranch, Saturday, June 11 with a 9 a.m. start.

The cost is \$50 per player or \$200 per four-man team.

To register or for more information, call Dennis Critchfield at 431-1861 or Bill Ingram at 734-4738.

Twin Falls Gun Club hosts trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will host a Pacific International Trap Association state shoot for Idaho June 10-12. Each day's events will start at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. at the gun club, just off the northern end of Washington Street.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
West Los Angeles College, Moon, who transferred to Washington after one season.

New coach takes TFHS football helm

Berryhill looks to establish stability

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The shaky footing that Twin Falls High School's football program has been standing on got a lot more stable Wednesday.

With a 3-0 vote by the district's school board of trustees, former Montana State University defensive secondary coach Brock Berryhill was named the Bruins' new head coach. Two board members were not in at-

tendance Wednesday night. Berryhill joined the Bobcats for their 2003 Big Sky Conference championship season. Born in Twin Falls, Berryhill's resume includes stints as a graduate assistant at Boise State University and the University of Arkansas, along with coaching stints at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the University of Tulsa, and Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He finished his undergraduate work in history and secondary education at Boise State in 1986 before earning a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

New, Berryhill will take his first head coaching job, along with the reigns of Idaho's Class 5A defending state champion.

"Twin Falls has always had a tradition of playing hard and being tougher than the team they play," Berryhill said. "I'm hoping to keep that tradition

Bruins 2005 football schedule

All games on Friday	Sept. 30 at Centennial, 7 p.m.
Sept. 2 vs. Jerome, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 7 vs. Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 vs. Skyview, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 14 at Highland, 8 p.m.
Sept. 16 vs. Capital, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 21 at Meridian, 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Minico, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 28 at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.

Pistons feel the Heat

Miami ties series with 92-86 win

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — They call him "Flash," and Dwyane Wade certainly performed like a superthero in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Miami's up-and-coming superstar had yet another impressive postgame performance Wednesday night, rediscovering his aggressiveness and taking over in the fourth quarter by scoring 20 of his 40 points as the Heat defeated the Detroit Pistons 92-86 to even the best-of-seven series.

This was the type of effort the Heat had grown accustomed to receiving from its 23-year-old during their consecutive sweeps of New Jersey and Washington in the first two rounds of the playoffs, and Wade was able to summon another burst of brilliance to avoid having his team head to Detroit down 0-2.

Wade scored 14 of Miami's first 16 points in the final quarter, then raced in from behind and came up with a crucial blocked shot of Chauncey Billups' 3-point attempt to help the Heat hold off the defending NBA champions.

"I watched a lot of film, listened to a lot of people and used everything my college coach and NBA coach told me, too," said Wade, who shot 7-for-25 in Game 1. "They told me to come back with a good game. I was missing some shots. I wasn't being patient. Tonight I came out patient."

The series resumes Sunday night, each team having asserted itself once.

Wade eclipsed 30 points for the sixth time this postseason, shattering O'Neal's record of 17 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, and Damon Jones had 21 points.

When Hamilton scored 21 points and Tayshaun Prince had 17 for the Pistons, who came back from a 14-point deficit but were held off by stop Wade when he decided it was time to take over.

"Dwyane has always been able to hit his beyond him and make adjustments. He's very mature, and he's not going



Miami's Shaquille O'Neal is defended by Detroit Pistons Ben Wallace (3) and Antonio McDyess (24) during the first quarter of Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals at the American Airlines Arena in Miami, Wednesday.

to get beat mentally," coach Stan Van Gundy had predicted.

Wade's fourth-quarter outburst started as he opened the period with a bank shot and a driving dunk before O'Neal hit a jump hook. Wade scored

Miami's next 10 points on a tip-in, two 14-footers, a drive into the lane and an alley-oop dunk, the last of which put the Heat ahead 76-76 with 5:12 left.

Detroit tied it once more before O'Neal converted a

three-point play with 3:59 remaining to make it 81-76, and put the Heat ahead for good.

Wade was more aggressive going to the basket right from the start, and he ended the first quarter with eight points.

St. John's joins baseball elite

Closer leads Red Storm with record-breaking performances

By Dennis Waszak, Jr.
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Craig Hansen causes a stir as soon as he heads to the mound for St. John's.

His confident Red Storm teammates get quiet in the dugout while the scouts in the seats behind home plate spring into action, radar guns in hand. Meanwhile, anxious opponents prepare to face Big trouble.

"When Craig comes out of the bullpen, the game's pretty much over," catcher Joe Burke said. "He has great presence — everybody knows who he is."

As he throws a pitch, it's clear why the junior right-hander is being considered a potential No. 1 overall draft pick.

Blessed with an overpowering fastball that routinely hits 95



St. John's closer Craig Hansen throws against Villanova in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Saturday.

mph and a downright nasty breaking pitch, Hansen is college baseball's version of Eric Gagne and Mariano Rivera: a virtually unkillable and unflappable force out of the bullpen.

"His stuff is as good as 73 percent of the closers in the majors

right now," coach Ed Blankmeyer said. "Guys like this, they don't come around too often."

The 6-foot-5 Hansen is 2-2 with a school- and Big East-record 14 saves and a Division I-leading 1.01 ERA. He has 72 strikeouts, 14 walks and a mere

27 hits allowed in 53 2-3 innings.

"People ask me what I think about when I'm on the mound," he said. "Everything just kind of leaves my mind. I just concentrate on hitting my spots, my location and working the batter."

That's been a winning approach for both Hansen and St. John's, which is enjoying one of the best seasons in school history. The Red Storm are 39-14 and enter the Big East tournament, which starts Thursday, as the top seed. They're one win shy of the school record set by the 1978 team that reached the College World Series.

St. John's is also ranked No. 23 in Baseball America's latest poll, recently breaking into the Top 25 during the regular season for the first time since 1981 — when future major league stars Frank Viola and John Franco were in the starting rotation.

"The coach is a pretty good recruiter, and I know they have a couple of good pitchers," said Franco, in his 22nd major league season and pitching for the Houston Astros. "It's nice to

be back here. 14 walks and a mere

Davenport grinds out victory

By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Frustrated by the French clay and a Chinese opponent, Lindsay Davenport glared at her racket, muttered, clenched her teeth and then mounted a comeback.

After a two-point-then-ten defeat, the top-ranked Davenport won 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-0 Wednesday against 19-year-old Shuai Peng in the second round at the French Open.

"I definitely got lucky and escaped one today," Davenport said.

The close call wasn't a shocker: Davenport also struggled in her opening match and rarely plays well at Roland Garros, the only major event she has yet to win. She last reached the quarterfinals in 1999.

"This is going to be my toughest two-week tournament, however long I last," Davenport said. "I don't expect to reach for the stars here. It's hard for me to move well on clay."

While Davenport averted an upset, the match nonetheless illustrated the latest evidence of China's emerging tennis talent. A year ago in Paris, He Zheng became the first Chinese woman to reach the fourth round of a Grand Slam event.

No. 11-seeded Venus Williams beat Fabiola Zuluaga 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, continuing a trend of tight women's matches. Defending champion Anastasia Myskina was upset on the first day by Davenport and No. 2 Maria Sharapova won their opening matches in split sets. That was the first time in the Open era that the two top-seeded women were taken to three sets in the first round at a Grand Slam event.

Not every match was close. No. 14 Kim Clijsters, a two-time runner-up, advanced to the third round by drubbing Ludmila Chervonina 6-2, 6-4.

No. 21 Mary Pierce, the 2000 champion, defeated Jelena Kostanic 6-1, 6-1.

Top-ranked Roger Federer improved to 42-3 this year by beating Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 7-6 (6), 6-2. Federer's biggest obstacle to his first French title may be No. 4 Rafael Nadal, who extended his winning streak to 19 matches by beating Xavier Malisse 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Nadal's next plays follow 18-year-old Richard Gasquet of France, who beat Peter Wessels 6-3, 7-6 (1), 6-1.

Peng, ranked 43rd and playing at Roland Garros for the first time, served for the victory at 5-4 in the second set and led 3-0 before Davenport rallied. Consecutive backhand winners gave her the game, and she hit two more in the tiebreak.

After committing 50 unforced errors in the first two sets, Davenport had just six in the final set, continuing the victory with consecutive aces and a service winner.

"Normally you have one aspect of your game that's not going well," she said. "I really felt not great about almost every part. It was just one of those days of tough days, and a day I probably shouldn't have ended up winning."

Williams, trying to break her habit of hugging the baseline, charged the net with success to reach the third round. Clay is typically a difficult surface for net rushers, but while Williams won barely half the rallies when she stayed back, she won 15 of 19 points at the net.

Williams will next play 15-year-old Seil Karolina of Bulgaria, who upset No. 19 Shih-Ning Asagoe 7-5, 6-2. No. 4 Elena Dementieva won, but No. 27 Amy Frazier and No. 31 Karolina Sprem were eliminated.

Defending men's champion Gaston Gaudio was ousted in the third round when Dmitry Tursov defaulted because of a knee injury. No. 7 Tim Henman, a semifinalist last year, lost to Luis Horna 7-5, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-4. No. 11 Jani Novak and No. 31 Juan Ignacio Chela were also eliminated.

No. 10 David Nalbandian swept Tomas Berdych 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Dementieva's runner-up, a semifinalist last year, overcame a set point in the opening set and beat Sandra Marcic 7-6 (7), 6-2.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Coca-Cola 500, at Concord, N.C., SPEED, 5 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, BMW Championship, first round, at Surrey, England, TGC, 8 a.m.
PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, first round, at Ligonier, Pa., ESPN2, 5:30 a.m.
LPGA Coming Classic, first round, at Conning, N.Y. (same-day tele), TGC, 2 p.m.
PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, first round, at Memphis, Tenn., USA, 2 p.m.

Baseball

Rockies at Cubs, WGN, 12:30 p.m.
Mariners at Orioles, FSNW, 5 p.m.
Tennis
French Open, early round, at Paris, ESPN2, 8 a.m.
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MIAMI — Detroit coach Larry Brown will not respond Wednesday to a published report suggesting he may leave the Pistons after this season and become Cleveland's president of basketball operations.

The New York Times, quoting an anonymous Eastern Conference executive, reported Wednesday that Brown has talked recently to Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert about the prospect of joining the Cavaliers' front office.

Speaking before his team's shoutaround in advance of Wednesday's Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami, Brown would not specifically comment on whether he's spoken with Gilbert.

"I'll do what I can and be honest and fair," said Brown, cleanly avoided by the line of questioning.

Pistons president of basketball operations Joe Dumars, who has often said he'd like to have Brown back to a general manager and call him "the perfect coach for this team," declined comment when reached by The News-Tribune.

Brown, whose name has been linked to times with the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers' coaching duties, along with a handful of other jobs, also bristled at the suggestion he is demanding of his players and the Pistons' front office.

"That stuff about my players and about Joe, that's so unfair," said Brown, who has three years remaining on a \$12.5 million contract to coach the Pistons. "I talk to Joe every day."

Gilbert, speaking to CNBC on Wednesday, said the Cavaliers are undergoing a massive transformation and that he will announce the hiring of a new coach, new general manager and president in the next one to two weeks.

He would not, however, speak specifically about Brown.

"There's a lot of names that are kind of circulating out there and a lot of rumors," Gilbert said.

"And unfortunately, or fortunately, I can't comment on any of them... There's nothing in my mind right now signaling anybody but we're getting very close. We're very excited about the candidates we're talking to."

Brown has repeatedly said Detroit will be his final coaching stop, and insists his health is what he wants to return to the Pistons' sidelines next season.

Nicklaus will play in his own tournament. DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus says Wednesday he would play in the Memorial Tournament next week, making him the only golfer to have played in all 30 years of the PGA Tour event he created, hosts and has won twice.

"I have always said that if I am healthy, competitive enough and can control the tournament by being a part of the field, then the Memorial Tournament is the one event I would like to play," Nicklaus said.

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Green names Warner starter at quarterback

TEMPE, Ariz. — Kurt Warner is the Arizona Cardinals' new starting quarterback.

Cardinals coach Dennis Green confirmed Wednesday what had been believed since last October: a one-year, \$4 million contract with the team in early March.

Warner, who will turn 34 next week, has not been expected to start, but Green had stated the former Super Bowl MVP would have to compete with Matt Leinart for the job.

Warner, the NFL MVP in 1999 and 2001, led the St. Louis Rams to the Super Bowl after winning the 2001 MVP award. He was chosen the game's MVP when St. Louis beat Tennessee in the first game.

Colin Powell Joins group bidding for Nationals

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Colin Powell joined one of nine groups bidding to buy the Washington Nationals from Major League Baseball.

Powell was one of three new investors who were announced on Wednesday, along with businessman Dennis Bakke and David Donlin.

"We have the opportunity to reinvestigate this city and bring baseball back to a generation of youth who have lost their connection to our nation's past," Powell said.

Baseball's efforts to diversify its ranks and its reach, and the Washington Baseball Club and its commitment to making its team accessible to every Washingtonian," he said.

The group, led by Fred Malek and Jeff Zients, includes former Washington Redskins player Franklin Rains, American Airlines founder CEO James Kinsey, former Verizon Jordan and former Washington Redskins player Darrell Green.

Powell retired as secretary of state in January.

Liverpool wins title in historic comeback

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Liverpool won the European Champions Cup for the first time since 1984, overcoming a three-goal deficit to beat AC Milan.

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SPORTS

Lewis ready to leave prison

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP)—While the Baltimore Ravens conducted a passing camp this week, running back Jamal Lewis prepared for the 2005 NFL season within the barbed-wire walls of a Florida prison camp.

Lewis is scheduled to complete a four-month sentence next week, then must fulfill a two-month term at a halfway house in Atlanta. It's the punishment he received after pleading guilty in October to using a cell phone to try to set up a cocaine deal in 2000.

Instead of wallowing in self-pity, Lewis, the 2003 NFL Offensive Player of the Year, has embarked on a quest to improve his body and mind.

"I'm looking at a man that has grown as a person and also has physically kept himself on top of his game," said Ravens running back coach Matt Simon, who was named head coach of the federal prison in Pensacola. "As opposed to deteriorating and treating this as a negative, I see Lewis as a man who has taken the best of this experience. It's motivating. It's inspiring."

Simon, Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti, general manager Ozzie Newsome and several of Lewis' teammates have visited the former All-Pro over the past few weeks. Most of them have visited the facility expecting the worst.

"He's doing good, man. He's holding up, considering the situation," Lewis said.

Ravens fullback Alan Ricard said. "He looks good. He looks real good. He's ripped up. I was expecting him to be real swollen; he's more lean. I guess he's doing a lot of (exercise) and avoiding junk food."



On a typical day, Lewis wakes up before dawn and starts working in the prison tool shop at 6 a.m. After his shift, which consists primarily of distributing and hauling equipment, he diligently exercises his tender right ankle, which forced him to miss two games last season and was surgically repaired in January.

Then, according to Simon, Lewis hits the weights "like a maniac."

"He's in such great physical shape. It's been very impressive," Simon said. "He actually looks younger."

Before the lights go out, Lewis usually reads a book. "I'm still staying strong. He's handling it like a man," said Ravens linebacker Adalius Thomas, who visited last week. "When Jamal gets out, it's 'Look out NFL,' because he's extremely hungry to get back on the football field. He's a strong person, and something like this isn't going to keep him down."

Lewis was accused of helping broker a cocaine deal not long after he was selected fifth over-

all in the 2000 NFL draft. Lewis signed a six-year, \$35.3 million contract with the Ravens in July of that year, and three years later rushed for 2,066 yards, the second-highest single-season total in league history.

Certainly, Lewis would have preferred to spend the offseason elsewhere. Without question, he's ready to leave. Until that time, however, he will simply continue to make the best of an unpleasant situation.

"He's very focused, very rested. He's looking forward to getting back with his teammates," Newsome said. "We've had constant communication," Ravens coach Brian Billicek said. "Everybody who has been down here has come back just thrilled with Jamal's attitude, how he looks, how he feels about himself across the board. It's been a very positive experience, at least it can turn those circumstances."

Baltimore completed its second voluntary passing camp Wednesday, and Lewis was not there, he wasn't forgotten.

"It's been tough running without him, but we understand what he's going through," backup quarterback Anthony Wright said.

"Hopefully when he comes back, we're not missing a beat and everything will just be going along the way it normally is."

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Jerry Rice signs with Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Jerry Rice agreed to a one-year deal with Denver on Wednesday and will attempt to finish his career as a backup for the Broncos.

The NFL's all-time leader in catches, yards and touchdowns will be reunited with coach Mike Shanahan, who was his offensive coordinator in San Francisco from 1992-94.

"Mike is a coach who will manage him better than anyone else in the league. Mike views him better than anyone else in the league," said Rice's agent, Jim Steiner.

Details weren't disclosed by the team, but Steiner said the contract is for one year and that Rice has no plans to play beyond this season.

Last week, Shanahan said the 42-year-old receiver wouldn't be guaranteed a spot on the roster, meaning he will likely play behind Rod Smith, Ashley Lelle and Darius Watts.

"I told Jerry that I don't know if he's lost a step or two steps, but you're going to come here for one reason and that's to compete with the other guys," Shanahan said. "And if you're one of our top five guys at the end of camp, then you're going to be on our football team. If you're not, I said I'd have one of the toughest jobs in the world."

Playing time has been an issue for Rice, who left Oakland to join the Broncos last season. Steiner said Rice knows he has to earn a roster spot.

"He knows that at this point in his career he can't fight the politics of age," he said.

"What motivates him is, he loves the game, loves being around the guys. He has a passion for playing football. It's what he does and it's who he is," Steiner said. "The more people see him, the more he becomes a personal challenge."

Rice was the third receiver taken in the 1985 draft behind Eddie Brown and Al Toles. He was the 16th pick, with the 49ers trading up to select him after he set several NCAA records while playing at Mississippi Valley State.

Rice is the NFL's career leader in receptions with 1,549; total yards with 22,835; and touchdowns receiving with 197, all far ahead of anyone else. He also leads in total touchdowns with 207, 32 more than Ernie Stautman. He won three Super Bowls with the 49ers and was the Super Bowl MVP in 1989.

Rice is hoping for a 20th NFL season after seeing his production slide in recent years.

He was released by San Francisco after the 2000 season and signed with the Raiders in 2002. Rice had 92 catches for 1,211 yards and seven touchdowns in helping Oakland reach the Super Bowl.

But Rice's career being phased out of the Raiders' offense the next year, catching 63 passes and two TDs. He ended last season with 11 catches for 153 yards. The lowest totals of his career.

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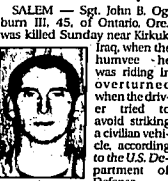
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AROUND THE VALLEY

116th soldier dies in crash in Iraq



SALEM — Sgt. John B. Ogburn III, 45, of Ontario, Ore., was killed Sunday near Kirkuk, Iraq, when the bus he was riding in overturned when the driver tried to avoid striking a civilian vehicle, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Ogburn was with the 116th Airborne Artillery, Oregon National Guard and assigned to the 3rd Battalion of the 116th Brigade Combat Team, which includes a large contingent of soldiers from Idaho and is headquartered in Boise.

Ogburn attended the University of Oregon where he majored in social sciences and minored in geology. He worked as a corrections officer for the Snake River Correctional Institution in Ontario before being deployed to Iraq last June.

Ogburn is survived by his sister, Marilyn Ogburn, and Kathy Blackmon. His parents, J.B. and Goldie Ogburn, preceded him in death.

Idaho Gov. Ted Kulongoski ordered all flags in the state to fly at half-staff Wednesday in Ogburn's honor, according to The Associated Press.

Construction projects will take hiatus

BOISE — Most work on highway construction projects throughout Idaho will be suspended Friday afternoon through Monday to accommodate traffic during the Memorial Day weekend, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Projects are under way throughout the state. Traffic impacts already in place, such as lane restrictions, detours and reduced speed limits, may continue during the holiday weekend.

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Gas leak on Blue Lakes backs up traffic

TWIN FALLS — A natural gas leak slowed traffic for several hours Wednesday on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A backhoe operator hooked a natural gas line at about 11:22 a.m. in front of a Chevron station at 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., currently under renovation, said Gary Earl, battalion chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department. The station sits in front of Lowe's Home Improvement.

The traffic, for about one-eighth of a mile in each direction, was restricted to two lanes on Blue Lakes directly in front of the leak while intermountain gas employees monitored air quality on the opposite side of Blue Lakes.

Three hospitalized in one-vehicle rollover

JACKPOT — Three California women were injured in a wreck Wednesday morning on U.S. Highway 93, three miles north of Jackpot.

A Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Barbara L. Gerlach, 20, of San Francisco, with passengers Shelley R. Robinson, 22, of Huntington Beach, and Elizabeth M. Hunsinger, 22, of Clayton, Calif., was heading north on U.S. Highway 93 when it drifted off the road, according to Idaho State Police reports.

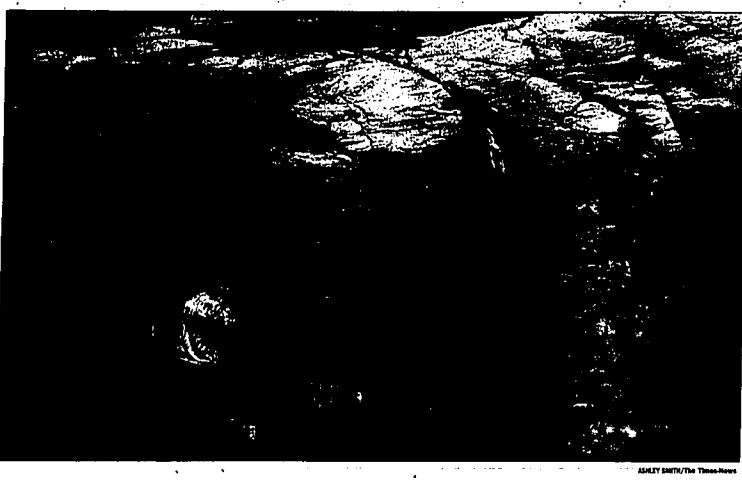
Gerlach overcorrected and caused the vehicle to roll off the right side of the road. Robinson and Hunsinger were not ejected from the vehicle. Trooper Richard Dennis said.

All three occupants were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. Robinson and Hunsinger were listed Wednesday night in serious to critical condition.

The incident still is under investigation by Idaho State Police.

— compiled from staff reports

Shoshone Falls will flow again



Lacey Bowman of Twin Falls takes in the view Wednesday at Shoshone Falls. Idaho Power Co. and the city of Twin Falls have reached an agreement that 300 cubic feet per second of water will flow over Shoshone Falls during the day.

Idaho Power and city negotiate agreement

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Come snow or come drought, before long water will cascade nonstop over the smooth, white boulders of Shoshone Falls during the spring and summer.

The agreement is part of a 30-year license that Idaho Power was finally awarded on May 5 from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC.

The flows won't compare to those that early settlers beheld through irrigation projects altered the river was in its natural state.

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It's kind of a win-win, really. If there's water coming down, we're still generating, but we're also providing aesthetic flows. It's good public relations for us because in years past there were no flows.

— Lewis Wardle, Idaho Power

The thing is, according to the agreement Idaho Power only has to provide 300 cfs during the day. From sunset until dawn, the company can use some of the 300 cfs for power generation. The small Shoshone Falls plant has around a 900 cfs capacity, Lopez said.

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The agreement is set for 30 years, Wardle said.

The last of the Snake River that begins flowing from Henry's Lake and the Teton basins in far eastern Idaho is dammed up at Milner a few miles east of Murtaugh. But springs, creeks and irrigation runoff contribute to about 230 cfs running in the Snake River by the time it reaches Shoshone Falls, Beus said.

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Group continues efforts to save bridge

Some residents seek to preserve wooden structure in Mini-Cassia

By Rose Marie Parsons
For The Times-News

RUFERT — Highway districts that own Jackson Bridge have set a Sept. 6 public hearing to discuss their decision to abandon the bridge that spans the Snake River at Mindokota County road 500 East near 200 North.

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ISU president announces plans to retire in June 2006

Board of Education. "Under his leadership the university has made great strides in all programs, most notably in the health sciences arena. We look forward as a board to honoring Dr. Bowen during this next year for his many accomplishments."

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Giving tokens of thanks

End of school year means gifts for many teachers

By Karln Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last week of the school year is a time to line up for awards, clean out desks and, for some students, a time to bring gifts to teachers.

The practice varies at schools around south-central Idaho.

Isiah Hollomon, a third-grader in Wendell, gives his teacher a present at the beginning and end of each year.

"I pick it out with my mom," Isiah said.

Rekha Thompson teaches third grade at the school. She said little gifts trickle in to her throughout the year, but the peak time is Christmas. Items she's received include dandelions, oranges, chips and notes.

Randy Rutledge, principal at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, said children often bring gifts on the last day of school.

"A lot of times, they're very creative. I remember seeing typical items are soap, perfume and candles."

Diann Gergen teaches sixth grade at the school. She said gifts rarely depend on the pupil. Sometimes she gets gift cards. Last year she got a director's chair after a student broke one during the school year.

"It just depends on the student and their feelings," Gergen said.

She said it's nice to get tokens of appreciation. She likes when students come back to visit after they've gone to junior high school.

Chris Gettette, principal of Harrison Elementary School, said end-of-the-year gifts aren't as common at her school.

Gettette used to work at Hemlock Elementary School in Keetchikan and she remembers receiving \$50 gift certificates.

Marilyn Martin teaches fourth grade at the school. She said she's received a lot of gifts, such as soap, stationary, plants and gift certificates. One year she got an Elvis pillow because she's a fan of Elvis Presley.

At the state level, state Department of Education spokesman on Wedfall said she hasn't heard of any ethical complaints related to teachers accepting gifts.

The state has a code of ethics for professional educators, which precludes educators from soliciting or accepting benefits worth more than \$50.

Marilyn Martin teaches fourth grade in Filley said she doesn't feel like the gift-giving practice is meant to curry favor since it's at the end of the year. Denton never expects gifts, but enjoys them when they come.

"I tell my kids a hug is just as good as a present," said Denton.

Hillary Fitzgerald teaches fifth grade at Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls. She said some gifts spring from a parent's appreciation of her efforts. She can look at a gift from a pupil from years ago and still remember the child's name.

"They stay with you forever," Fitzgerald said.

Times-News writer Karln Kowalski can be reached at 735-3234 or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

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Elmore County voters approve bond to replace state's worst jail

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County voters overwhelmingly agreed to spend \$7.5 million to replace what is considered the state's worst jail.

The bond proposal, which will raise taxes by about \$4.08 a month for every \$100,000 worth of property owned, passed Tuesday with nearly 60 percent of the vote. Only 66 percent was needed.

The new jail is expected to be built by the end of 2006.

"It's a big relief," Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said Wednesday. "Now I need to focus on getting through the next 18 months and making sure I can keep things together."

The Elmore County jail built in 1974, ranked third last year on the Idaho Sheriff's Association's list of the worst jails in the state. But since then the two worst have closed, leaving the jail in Mountain Home at the top of the list.

Layher pushed for the bond, saying he was concerned about the safety of inmates and his officers. The Elmore County jail is frequently overcrowded, with as many as 28 inmates kept in the facility built to hold 23.

"It's going to lower my stress level, not having worry about not being able to comply with standards," he said.

In the past, voters haven't shown much support for a jail bond. Tuesday's bond election was the fourth request for funding since 1994.

OBITUARIES

Hale Jeffrey Wright



Jeff found employment with Superior Livestock Auction and in a period of just 12 years was awarded the "TOP REP" of the company six times. Jeff loved the world of cattle and the integrity that came with the job. He cherished his relationships with his fellow SLA representatives, upper management heads, secretaries, ranchers, sellers, buyers and truckers. Jeff lived his life as if each day was a new adventure; a new goal to achieve, a new friend to make, a new prairie to pull, a new way to make his wife smile.

Things Jeff loved: Laughter, teasing, hard work, Julie, his kids, the road, traveling to exotic places, a nice hotel, a good steak, good friends, a sound horse, rodeo, NCFRA, being the best and his Lord and Savior,

Jesus Christ. Jeff was beloved by all who knew him. He was an adoring father and loving husband to Julie.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Julie; their children, Chase, Whitney and Brandon of Jerome; his parents, Jay and Marjorie Wright of Jerome; his mother-in-law, Judy Robinson of Salt Lake City; Uncle, his brothers and sisters, Sonja (Ken) Firmage of Star, Idaho, John (Stephene) Wright of Gooding, Idaho, Jeanne (Brian) Higbee of Hiko, Nev., and Flint Wright of Jerome. He is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

A funeral for Jeff will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28, 2005, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (100 East), Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop Jerry Jilleby officiating. A visitation will be held with his family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, May 27, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again from 11 to 2:45 p.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Donald 'Grant' Osterhout



The proudest day of his life was the day his daughter, Laurel, graduated from college. He is survived by his wife, Helen of Twin Falls; one daughter, a visitation will be held with two stepdaughters, Susan (Keith) Scott-Hull of Boise, Jeanmarie (Brad) Fisher of Eugene, Ore., one son, Scott (Brenda) Osterhout of Boise; one stepson, James (Betie) Sheldon of Grants Pass, Ore.; three brothers, Preston Osterhout of Idaho Falls, Nile Osterhout of Burlingame, Calif., and Blair Osterhout of Nampa, Idaho; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

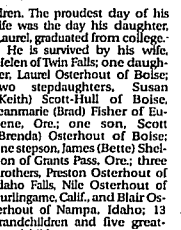
He was preceded in death by an infant sister, Dorothy, and Jerry Scott, his son-in-law.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 28, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be sent to the Idaho Special Olympics, 8426 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704.

Mr. Osterhout worked in the finance, leasing and dairy business throughout his career, traveling around the world helping set up various business ventures for his employers. He was a past member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis, Toastmasters and the Ole Blue Group. He enjoyed traveling, fishing, gardening and was a master craftsman, making beautiful hardwood furniture for his chil-

Shelby Anastasia Harvey



and family. A viewing will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 27, at White Mortuary. Cremation will follow.

I could never put into words how I felt holding my daughter in my arms after she died. She was such a free spirit, laughing all the time with no fear, not even death. It isn't something to be feared; it's precious and our grand entrance into heaven.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Shelby was born Sept. 21, 1975, in Twin Falls. She had three beautiful children, Steven, Natassja and Montana, who loved her and will miss her. She leaves behind many friends and family members including her mother, Cheryl Harvey; brother, David Harvey; and sister, Amber Harvey as well as close friends, Justin Sanderson

DEATH NOTICES

Walter R. Richter

MINOT, N.D. — Walter R. Richter, 86, of Minot, died Monday, May 23, 2005, at a Minot nursing home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 27, 2005, at St. Leo's Catholic Church, Minot. Visitation will be from noon to 7 p.m. today, May 26, 2005, at the Thompson-Larson Funeral Home, Minot. Funeral service will be at 7 p.m. today, May 26, 2005, at the funeral home. Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the New Town Community Cemetery, New Town, N.D. Arrangements are with Thompson-Larson Funeral Home, Minot. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the donor's choice.

Bessie Wright

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Wright, 100, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. A luncheon and reception will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. A service will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Roberta Cathryn Forgey

JEROME — Roberta Cathryn Forgey, 42, of Jerome, died April 29, 2005, at her home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29, 2005, at the Hyder Pavilion, at Rock Creek Park, Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Keith S. Nelson

ALMO — Keith S. Nelson, a 79-year-old Almo resident, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at his home in Almo.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 28, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Almo Ward Chapel in Almo, with Bishop Kent Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest

Alta Marie Spranger

TWIN FALLS — Alta Marie Spranger, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at her home.

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

Eleanor J. Edwards

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Eleanor J. Edwards, 91, of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, died May 16, 2005.

A memorial service in Boise with interment at Sunset Memorial Park will be held at a later date.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Group cancels local concert in park

TWIN FALLS — Reckless Kelly, the Texas-based alternative country band, has canceled its concert that was scheduled for June 3 in City Park.

Jerome Rec District seeks board member

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has a vacancy on its board of directors for

Magic Valley in brief

Subdistrict 1

Anyone interested in joining the board is asked to submit a letter of intent indicating why they would like to serve on the board and any experience they have. Send the letter to the board of directors, Jerome Recreation District, P.O. Box

289, Jerome, ID 83338.

Information on Subdistrict 1 boundaries is available at the recreation district office, 2032 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

Valley House celebrates 10th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Valley House Homeless Shelter will

celebrate its 10th anniversary today with an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. at the shelter, 507 Addison Ave. W.

Barbecue hamburgers and all the trimmings will be catered by Cactus Pies.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. — compiled from staff reports

Renovation may not fly with Capitol wings

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers know they want to renovate the 100-year-old Capitol, but the question of the 21st century has been whether the new plan should include new east and west wings or a more straightforward upgrade of the existing building.

A legislative task force designated to weigh the alternatives gathered in Boise on Tuesday, but a clear direction came from the meeting.

Department of Administration Director Pam Ahrens, who is in charge of all state buildings, said her staff plans to study the

various ideas, how they would be carried out and how much they would cost.

Officials started planning the renovation in 1998. A \$64-million design was approved in 2001 but it stalled the next year, when lawmakers raised the renovation account to shore up the state's operating budget.

Lawmakers also have been unable to agree whether to rebuild the Ada County Courthouse next door to the Capitol or demolish it and start over.

During the most recent legislative session this past winter,

plans for the Courthouse stopped again when Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Idavon, convinced a majority of other senators that major additions to the east and west wings of the Capitol itself would solve current overcrowding and mechanical problems for the next 150 years.

"That's the kind of decision that were faced with," Stegner said Tuesday. "What will be the turnout to a contentious hearing here in Boise 50 years from now?"

But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb insisted that the original \$64-million Statehouse

renovation plan should go forward.

"I'm not really critical of the wings proposal; I think it would be really nice to have that," he said. "But I'm worried about what happens to this building in the interim."

Jan Frev, Idaho's design and construction manager, told the committee the wings could be as large as 80,000 square feet and could cost anywhere from around \$300 a square foot to \$500 a square foot. That could put the price tag up to \$40 million per wing.

Hundreds attend memorial for mother, son

POST FALLS (AP) — Several hundred people who gathered Wednesday at a memorial service for Brenda and Slade Groene also paused to remember two children missing in the woods near their home where the woman and her 13-year-old son were slain.

Nine-year-old Dylan and 8-year-old Shasta Groene have not been seen since the bound and bludgeoned bodies of their mother, older brother Slade and Brenda's boyfriend, Mark McKenzie were found May 16.

The missing children are the subject of a nationwide search. "Those who hurt children, God will take care of," Pastor Bill Putman said during the service at the Real Life Ministries church. "I tell ya, he'll a long time."

But the hour-long memorial focused on the victims, whose bodies were found in their rural home near Lake Coeur d'Alene's Wolf Lodge Bay.

Authorities said Wednesday they still have no suspects or motive for the slayings, and no idea why the children were abducted.

The person who did this will

be found and will be dealt with," said Jesse Groene, 18, another son, who got a six-hour furlough from the Kootenai County Jail to attend the service. He read a rap-style poem he had written to his mother.

"Rest in peace, Mom and Slade," Jesse Groene concluded. He is in jail for investigation of assault and burglary.

Also at the service were older brother Vance Groene, 20, and Steven Groene, 48, the children's father. They did not speak at the service or afterward to reporters.

Steven and Brenda Groene were divorced in 2001. McKenzie will have a private service.

Slade Groene was remembered for his love of hunting, video games, dirt-biking and rap music. Brenda Groene wrote poems, did needlepoint, gardened and liked to cook, Putman said.

Many in the audience wore buttons or T-shirts with pictures of the missing children.

"Lord, unite this family with the hope of a miracle return" of the children, Putman said.



Vance Groene, right, is comforted by a friend following memorial services for his mother, Brenda Kay, and his brother, Slade, on Wednesday at the Real Life Ministries in Post Falls.

Council will ask mayor to step down

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Jim West said Wednesday he will be out of town the day the Spokane City Council plans to vote on a resolution asking him to resign over allegations of sexual misconduct and abuse of office.

West said in a news release he will be attending a meeting of a U.S. Commerce Department advisory committee, of which he is a member, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., next Tuesday through June 2.

The City Council has scheduled votes Tuesday on two advisory resolutions — one asking West to resign and one that would set in motion a city charter revision to allow the council to discipline or fire a mayor for misconduct.

West, a 55-year-old Republican, is the subject of two investigations — by the Justice Department and the city — into reports that he misused his office by offering jobs to young men he met in a gay chat room. It has been three weeks since the Spokesman-Review began publishing a series of articles alleging West molested two boys in the 1970s when he was a deputy sheriff and a Boy Scout leader and that he offered gifts, favors and jobs at City Hall to lure young men he met in a gay chat room, the newspaper has published transcripts from a Gaycom chat room in which the mayor allegedly offered the Hall jobs to young men he met there.

West denied the allegations but acknowledged that he had visited gay chat rooms and had relations with adult males.

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Seniors perform piano recital

JAZZ IN THE PARK

PAUL—The senior students of piano instructor, Jacques Hunt, will perform their senior recital at 7 p.m. Friday at the Emerson Church, 127 S. 950 W. Paul. The piece is welcome to attend.

Students performing will be Kyle Hunt, Jami Baumgartner, Danalee Bolingbroke and Traci May.

Hunt, the son of Duane and Margaret Hunt, a senior at Minico High School. He has played the piano and taken lessons from Hunt for 10 years, was awarded a scholarship from the Burley Music Club for placing first in the piano division of its scholarship competition. He plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in international business.

Baumgartner is the daughter of Arin and Patricia Baumgartner and a senior at Minico High School. She has been taking piano lessons for 12 years from

Hunt, has participated in the Burley Music Festival and received a superior rating every year. Her seniors year she joined Minico's Jazz Band. She plans to attend BYU-Idaho and become a registered nurse.

Bolingbroke is the daughter of Dan and Lisa Bolingbroke and a senior at Burley High School. She has played piano and taken lessons for 10 years. She enjoys drama and has been involved in several plays and also involved in several school clubs. She plans to attend BYU-Idaho, majoring in theater or special education.

May is the daughter of Duane and Debi May and a senior at Minico High School. She has taken lessons for more than 10 years. She enjoys making wedding cakes, scrapbooking and will attend BYU-Idaho with a full scholarship and major in elementary education.



Kyle Hunt, Jami Baumgartner, Danalee Bolingbroke and Traci May will perform their senior recital Friday.



The 10th Annual 'Jazz in the Park' will be held at 6 p.m. today at Storybook Park, at the corner of 13th Street and Burton Avenue in Burley. The event is sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone. The seventh grade will perform at 6 p.m., followed by the eighth grade at 6:30 p.m., ninth grade at 7 p.m. and the high school jazz band at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Middle School students show off talents

BUHL—Buhl Middle School students showed their talents at the Builders Club second annual Talent Show.

Students from sixth through eighth grades auditioned before the schools spring break, and then practiced during their time off for the big show on April 1.

The show was directed by Susan Buggs and Anita Svancara with help from Builders Club members, moms, and school staff members. Donations were accepted at the door and will be used to help school or community programs.

About 60 students competed in four categories: vocal, instrumental, comedy and skits. Instrumental. An overall winner was chosen, as well as first, second and third places in all four categories by Judges Patty Billings, Buhl Arts Council; and high school drama students Amber Clifford and Tyler Hutchinson. Caleb and Nicole Thom ran the

music, lights and kept the tally. The overall winner was seventh-grader Kristina Nyx with a vocal performance.

Vocal winners were: First: Kristina Nyx, eighth grade; second: Kaitlyn Nyx, seventh grade; and third: Christy Alves, eighth grade. Instrumental winners were:

First: Tyler Lopez, sixth grade; second: Kristina Nyx and Jene' Johnson; and third: Emily Hosman, seventh grade.

Comedy and skits winners were:

First: Erin Quigley, Racla Mink, Tiffany Wuensch and Emily Michael, sixth grade; second: Josh Cooper and Joel Christensen, seventh grade; and third: Brian Heath and Racla Mink, sixth grade.

Vocal winners were: First: Kelli Gabardil, Kelate Fields and Emily Hosman, seventh grade; second: Stephanie Serame, Diana Delgado and Soraida Cervantes, eighth grade;



Winners of the annual Buhl Middle School talent show are announced. From left are Emily Hosman, Kristina Nyx, Jene' Johnson, Willy Lopez, John Cooper, Tyler Hutchinson (judge and announcer), Briana Heath, Racla Mink, Tiffany Wuensch, Erin Quigley and Emily Michael.

and third: KiriJaan Wagner and Jessica Garcia, seventh grade. Winners did an encore performance for the entire Buhl Middle School student body

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Mercy Housing Idaho applauds those who help
Mercy Housing Idaho applauds and thanks all the individuals who have been instrumental in helping us provide affordable housing in the Magic

Valley area. With the assistance of many partners, terrific subcontractors, foundations and individuals, we have seen more than 42 homes built in the past three years with 19 more homes now in progress, providing housing for more than 110 children and 95 adults with a few more on the way! With continued support, many more homes are projected in the future. Jerome, Mountain Home and Carey areas.

Many thanks specifically to those who donated supplies making the Buhl housewarming event a success, including Independent Med, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Don's Thriftway, Kid's Food and Drug, Frito Lay Inc., Avelar Dairy. A sincere thank you to all!
JULIE GALBRAITH
Mercy Housing Idaho
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Association has deep appreciation for donation
To postal workers and food donors:

The Jerome Interfaith Association, uniting churches for community concerns, assists the needy in different ways, including the provision of a food pantry in Jerome.

The association was one of the grateful recipients of the Jerome Postal Food Drive on Saturday, May 14. The association would like to express its deep appreciation for the generosity of the food donors and for the assistance of the postmaster and postal carriers, which made this benefit program possible.

It is through such generosity that the association is able to continue assisting those who come to them for help in time of need. We extend our prayers and thanks in deep appreciation to all assisting us in our mission of helping the needy in the Jerome area.

FATHER ANDREW BAUMGARTNER
Secretary
Jerome Interfaith Association
Jerome

Woman appreciates support in winning award

If you are fortunate enough to win the prestigious Emerson Award, it fills you with awe. You realize this cannot be accomplished alone. There are many who share the joy of this occasion. I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the people, community organizations, churches, schools and special events: The Delivery teams (Bus, Pat and Dick Young, Jerry Lockwood, Dave Scott, Tracy Stanger and their team).

Special thanks to the MacDonalds — Kortni, Karl, Gary and Carla.

Even though you cannot be present when I go to Washington, D.C., please know that you will be in my heart. I feel such joy to be receiving this recognition for doing something that gives me pleasure every day of my life!

Many thanks to the 2005 Board of Selectors and the Sponsoring Committee, KMVT, Lee Wagner, Con Paulos, Team

Paul woman celebrates 80th with open house

PAUL — Donna Milton of Paul will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at her home, 606 W. Bacon Addition.

Donna Reed was born May 30, 1925, in Oakdale, Idaho. She married Lavar Milton on Oct. 31, 1942. They have two children: one son and one daughter. She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Her children include Rick (Diane) of Buhl, Karen (Willie) of Paul, Terry (Liz) of Twin Falls, Kim (Ron) of Kingman, Ariz.; Timmy (Joe) of Tucson, Ariz.; and Lori (Don) of Rupert. She has 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mary Time Club meets for brunch June 7

TWIN FALLS — The Mary

Time Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. June 7 at Rose Crawford's home for a luncheon. The hostess is Marie Webb. Roll call is "Surprise."

The club met May 3 at the Daugherty Center in Filer. Flew Draney was the hostess and Alice Haines was co-hostess. Roll call was "Everything or Miscellaneous."

The 11 members present thanked their secret pal for cards.

Class explores building models and techniques

KEITCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is having "Architecture for the Birds" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 22 to 24 at the center, 191 Fifth E. The cost is \$60 for members and \$110 for non-members, plus \$30 for supplies. Additional supplies must be purchased by the students. Registration deadline is June 8.

The class is open to adults and teenagers to explore building models and learn basic architectural design. Participants will gain a basic understanding of architecture,

how to work with a client, design, material use and a building the model.

For more information, call Kathryn Crowley at 726-9491, ext. 23.

Catholic Charities will offer summer classes

TWIN FALLS — Catholic Charities of Idaho is offering summer language classes beginning in June.

English classes will be held at 7 p.m. on Mondays and "Spanish Simplified" will be held at 9 a.m. Fridays.

For more information or to register, call Millie Cavatini at 324-4286 or stop by the St. Jerome's Parish Hall basement, office, no. 2.

Richfield Senior Center serves brunch on Monday

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Senior Center is holding a brunch from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the center, 130 S. Main. The cost is \$5 per person or \$3 for children age 12 and under. The menu includes biscuits and gravy, pancakes, sausage, eggs,

juice and coffee.

For more information, call 487-2722.

Quilters make quilts for injured soldiers

TWIN FALLS — Stitches' Time, 129 Main Ave. W. is hosting "Quilts for Soldiers" a charity program to provide quilts for injured soldiers on June 3 and 4.

Volunteers will make quilt tops. Sewing machines will be provided. Rotary cutters, rulers, etc. Fabric also can be purchased at the store for the quilts with a 10 percent discount. The quilt tops will be sent to other quilters for completion. For more information, call 735-4094.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Bridge Club has announced its May 13 winners. Section A: First, Riley Burton

and Peter Gray; second, Max Thompson and Barbara Burk; third, Helen and Joe Stasny; and fourth, Carma Davidson and Susan Faulkner.

Section B: First, Helen and Joe Stasny; second, Carma Davidson and Susan Faulkner;

third, Bill Simonson and Sid Bokovoy; and fourth, Lorna Baird and Sue Jordan. Gooding Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served from 12 to 1 p.m. as a partner, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

TFHS class of 1940 will reunite in July

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1940 will have a reunion at 6 p.m. July 14 at Twin Falls City Park, at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East. An evening luncheon will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 per person. Reservations should be sent to the planning committee by July 1. The program will be at Twin Falls City Band concert.

Any alumni who hasn't been contacted should write to Ed Hartman, 1001 W. 10th, Jerome, ID 83352-5284 or call him at 324-5645.

M.V. Music Academy hosts 'Open Studio'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Academy of Music, 205 Fifth Ave. N., will have a free "Open Studio" on Saturday.

From 9:30 to 10 a.m., a music and movement class for babies newborn to 18-months and their parents will be held, from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. a musical story time for ages 40-months to 3-year-olds will be held. From 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. boomwhackers, dulcimer and a hand-drumming class for elementary ages will be held.

For more information, call Suelin Bulhader at 733-5257 or e-mail sbulhader@hotmail.com

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Thompson's Small Engine moves

BUHL — Thompson's Small Engine has moved to 263 Clear Lakes Road.

For the past two years the shop was at 311 12th Ave. S., but business owner Kent Thompson had to find a new location because the property he was renting was sold.

"I wouldn't move if I didn't have to, especially his time of year," Thompson said.

Thompson got his start in the small engine repair industry 19 years ago. For 17 years he was employed at Western Auto, now Jones Hardware. In 2003 he started his own business. Besides work experience Thompson also attends one-day factory schools.

Although he doesn't specialize in any one area, he provides maintenance and service to all sorts of small engines — from lawn tractors to chain saws.

Thompson's Small Engine has 545-9007 as its telephone number. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Report: U.S. faces truck driver shortage

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The U.S. trucking industry needs to put the pedal to the metal on recruiting if it wants to avert an acute shortage of drivers within 10 years, said a study released Wednesday.

The shortage of drivers comes as the trucking industry hauls more freight than ever, a figure that's expected to rise to 13 billion tons by 2016 from nearly 10 billion tons in 2004. Drivers are retiring faster than new careers as average pay has slipped below other blue-collar jobs, according to a study for the American Trucking Associations, or ATA.

The current shortage of 20,000 long-haul drivers could reach 111,000 by 2014. The ATA study says the future of the long-haul truck driver pool appears bleak if demographic trends stay their course and the overall labor force continues to grow at a slower pace.

The New York Times plans to cut 190 jobs

NEW YORK — The New York Times Co. will cut 190 jobs at its flagship newspaper and its Boston and London publishing groups, which includes The Boston Globe, the company announced Wednesday. The cuts represent about 1.5 percent of the company's total work force.

More than two-thirds of the job cuts will occur at the Times, with less than two dozen coming from the newspaper, the company said in a statement. The newspaper jobs will be eliminated through a voluntary program, the company said.

In addition to the Times and the Globe, the other company units to be affected by the job cuts include the Worcester Telegram & Gazette and Boston.com, which are part of its New England group.

Private planes may use Reagan National

WASHINGTON — Private planes will soon fly again from the airport near the White House, ending the last airport flight ban imposed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced Wednesday that charter flights, corporate jets and some small planes will be allowed to use Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport within 90 days.

The airport currently bans noncommercial flights as a result of security concerns after 9-11. But after three years of tightened aviation security and hands-off by small jet operators and manufacturers, it was time to reopen the airport that serves much of the U.S. government to airlines, the White House said. Transportation Security Administration head David Stone.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Social Security fears intensify

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Robert Smith, the "Aha!" moment came about a month ago as he was watching TV. A caller to the *Suze Orman* show laid bare her financial life and Smith, a 31-year-old father of four with few investments and no long-term plan, saw himself.

"I'd call my same age. I guess that's what got my attention," recalled Smith, who runs his own marketing business in Rockford, Ill. "She (Orman) said the first thing this lady needed to do was sit down with a fee-based financial planner. So that's what I did."

Smith and his wife had an emergency fund, but the one-time hourly worker turned entrepreneur knew little about investing. Now he hopes careful long-term planning will help him retire a multimillionaire.

"I want to be well past the point where I need to rely on something like Social Security," Smith said. "I realize the road to wealth is one where you just have to keep chugging along. Time is on my side."

Smith's determination is unusual, but there are some signs we're making progress. Studies that show only modest improvement in our retirement saving and investing habits. But with Social Security reforms, long-term health care coverage and troubled employee pension plans making headlines, it seems optimistic like his are happening more often.

All the talk about Social Security going bankrupt and private retirement plans being "retail" was said by Bill Driscoll, a financial planner in Plymouth, Mass.

Driscoll doubts the government will allow Social Security to disappear entirely, but he's advising his clients to do all they can to avoid having to rely on it.

The baby boomers, who are often struggling to save more, while younger clients are convinced they'll have to pay for themselves in their old age.

Gina Marie Hilton, 35, a chiropractor, sought Driscoll's advice about two years ago. Please see RETIREMENT, Page C7



Realtor Chris Nerl stands in front of his listings May 16 in Plymouth, Mass. Nerl, 55, doubts that Social Security will be there when he retires and expects to work past the traditional retirement age. His financial planner has helped him fine-tune his long term strategy.

Michaels sees jump in its first-quarter profits

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports released Wednesday were credit statements from an auto parts chain with stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome: an arts and crafts retailer with a Twin Falls store, and a discount store chain with a Twin Falls store.

Among the highlights:

Michaels Stores

Irvine, Texas-based arts and crafts retailer Michaels Stores Inc. said its first-quarter profit grew 59 percent, thanks partially to a new inventory system.

Michaels earned \$46.5 million, or 33 cents per share, in its first quarter, up from \$29.3 million, or 21 cents per share, during the same period a year ago. Total sales grew to \$821 million from \$725.9 million — a 13

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percent growth, on the popularity of paper and general crafts, wedding items and yarn.

Michaels said its selling, general and administrative expenses increased 9 percent. Looking ahead to its second quarter, Michaels predicted earnings of 20 cents to 22 cents per share.

"Our continued focus on operational efficiencies and cost controls during the quarter allowed us to further leverage our strong sales growth and expand our operating margin to a record first-quarter level," said Michael Bureau, Michaels' chief executive.

AutoZone
Memphis, Tenn.-based Auto-

Zone Inc., a retailer of automotive parts and accessories, reported income of \$147.9 million, or \$1.86 per share, for its third quarter.

That's up from \$143.4 million, or \$1.68 per share, during the same period last year. AutoZone's net sales were \$1.34 billion, down 2 percent from \$1.36 billion. Same-store sales were down 5 percent.

"Sales were considerably weaker this quarter than expected," said Bill Rhodes, AutoZone's president and chief executive. "This shortfall has challenged us to take a fresh look at our opportunities for driving profitable sales."

Dollar Tree

Virginia-based Dollar Tree Stores Inc., an operator of single-price dollar stores, said its first-quarter profit fell 18 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

Dollar Tree's earnings were \$29 million, or 26 cents per share, down from \$35.2 million, or 31 cents per share, a year ago. The chain's same-store sales dropped 3.7 percent.

The company blamed high fuel costs and poor weather around Easter for the disappointing quarter. Looking ahead, Dollar Tree said it expects second-quarter earnings of 25 cents to 27 cents per share, with sales of \$755 million to \$770 million.

"The impact of reduced sales resulting from adverse weather conditions during the shorter pre-Easter selling period were more than could be overcome and is reflected in our earnings," said Bob Sasser, Dollar Tree's president and chief executive.

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Wave-and-go credit cards allow touchless transactions

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Soon, all we'll have to do is blink, and we'll have bought something.

Coming our way is a new type of credit card that allows you to spend your money by just winking at a modified cash register.

Paying will be so easy that you'll spend even more money than you do now, the credit card companies have a division to prove it. Chase Bank, a division of JPMorgan Chase & Co., will be the first to roll out the technology cards with contactless credit cards using what Chase has dubbed blink technology.

Credit card customers won't have to hand blink cards to the cashier. They won't have to swipe the card through a terminal. They'll simply pass those cards in front of a modified cash register attached to the cash register. And then to speed things up, they might not even have to sign a receipt.

American Express is also cooking up a version of the contactless cards. American Express

will include the wave-and-go technology on its Blue from American Express revolving credit cards, beginning June 1. Cards embedded with ExpressPay, powered by radio frequency technology, will be issued to new customers and then existing customers when their old Blue cards expire.

Industry experts say this stuff is going to be very big, very soon.

By the end of next year, they've predicted that there will be tens of millions of these things accepted at thousands of locations. Think drugstores, gas stations, 7-Eleven, movie theaters, fast-food chains.

Retailers like it because this quick-pay method lets people easily pull out the plastic and buy a little bit more than they would if they had to dig for cash.

"Consumers tend to spend more when they're paying with plastic instead of cash," said Randy Vanderhoof, executive director for the Smart Card Alliance, an industry coalition of Please see TOUCHLESS, Page C8

Workers will give back 421 million days in 2005

By Amy Joyce The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Are you vacation-deprived?

According to a new study from Expedia.com (OK, I understand it behooves a company that sells travel arrangements to say this), You probably are.

Americans are likely to give back more than 421 million vacation days in 2005, according to the survey of more than 2,000 people conducted by Harris Interactive and released this week. That means each employed U.S. adult will leave an average of three vacation days unused this year. Nearly one third (31 percent) of Americans say they don't use all their vacation days, even though many say they feel rejuvenated when they return to work after a vacation.

We all talk about vacations, but according to this study, and in talking to hard workers out there, vacation is not always important enough to force us to

take as much as we're offered.

The average length of vacation time spent away from home was four days in 2003, compared with 5.4 nights in 1985 and more than a week 25 years ago, according to the Travel Industry Association.

As the economy sends us all on a roller coaster ride, workers nationwide have been stung by their paid days off. It's important for employees to work hard like they are working hard, and to be at the ready when the boss needs someone to take on another project.

This week's study found that of the 31 percent of U.S. adults who said they don't always take all their vacation days, 13 percent said that is because they get money back for unused days, 12 percent said it was because they need to schedule a vacation in advance, and 10 percent said they were simply too busy at work.

For Thomas Kim, a combination of

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

JEROME — 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 I'd a h o business- es have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and 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 one year, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Jerome and Ketchum. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

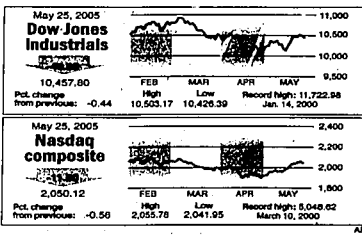
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Richard Perry
Thomas Perry
Roger Perry

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:
• Send an email to lost@tax.state.idaho.gov
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
• Send an email to lost@tax.state.idaho.gov
• Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

Stocks drop as oil prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Surging oil prices prompted new worries about the economy...



Crude futures rose sharply after the government reported a 1.6 million barrel drop in its oil inventory...

percent from 4.03 percent late Tuesday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies...

preparing a civil complaint against the embroiled insurers. The complaint reportedly will allege the company used improper accounting...

The concerns over oil eclipsed a report from the Commerce Department that said orders for durable goods...

New home sales hit an all-time high in April, but were less than in March...

71st Street added 36 cents to \$22.18 on a report it was in talks to be acquired by global defense contractor L-3 Communications...

"Oil is a concern, but the economy still appears to be in very good shape," said a Moody's market strategist at Piper Jaffray...

Analysts noted that the drop in prices should be expected after housing sales would moderate, rather than nosedive.

Vistron Corp said that its former parent company, Ford Motor Co., will take over 24 of Vistron's auto parts manufacturing facilities in the United States and Mexico...

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 45.88, or 0.4 percent, to 10,455.90.

"When you're up this much and you see oil rise or something else happening that doesn't fit into this mental model of good news, you're going to take some chips off the table," said J.P. Morgan Private Bank...

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange...

Bond prices dropped after a strong buying spree dating to last week. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.07.

Dow component American International Group Inc. rose 28 cents to \$54.08 despite media reports that New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer was

preparing a civil complaint against the embroiled insurers. The complaint reportedly will allege the company used improper accounting and led to investors and regulators.

Judge seeks to avoid mistrial in fraud case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The judge in Richard Scrushy's trial is trying to prevent the case against the former HealthSouth Corp. CEO from winding up in a deadlocked jury...

One with a verdict form that is four pages long covering a trial to prevent the case against the former HealthSouth Corp. CEO from winding up in a deadlocked jury...

to work hard to reach a unanimous decision, she said. The jury recessed about five hours later without a verdict.

Responding to questions from jurors, U.S. District Judge Karon Bowdre instructed the panel to begin a fifth day of deliberations Monday.

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Retirement

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cent said they would either remain in the work force longer or opt out to return to school, part-time. The vast majority of those surveyed, 89 percent, are aware of legislative proposals to reform Social Security with private retirement accounts...

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Not planning ahead is not an option, since there may be no Social Security when she retires, she said.

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"It's realistic," said Hanlon. "It's important for the best preparation for the worst. That's the scenario."

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For baby boomers between the ages of 45 and 54, the amount of savings rate of 10 percent to 15 percent over several decades is necessary for workers to maintain their quality of life in retirement.

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You can't really count on any and inflation will eat up a big part of the picture," said Chris Neri, 54, a real estate agent. He opened an IRA 30 years ago with plans to work as long as he can.

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"Peace of mind may be a bit elusive, and early retirement is a hard thing of the past," he said.

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A recent survey by the Principal Financial Group, a top provider of retirement products, sponsored retirement plans, asked workers how they would manage in retirement without Social Security. Sixty-eight per-

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Wisdom along the highway

Dad and I were driving north to visit my adventurous sister who was working in the Youth Conservation Camps, a Jimmy Carter program. She and a group of other teenagers provided labor for maintenance and other projects in need within the Sawtooth National Forest.

RON YATES

Using old Forest Service tents, they were encamped near the ghost town of Bonanza. Though we were going to visit, my mind was busy imagining how many gold nuggets I would discover by the time when we finally arrived at the Yankee Fork. I was anxious, to say the least.

Our drive was pleasant, full of wondrous Idaho sights. Dad, when he could, drove with his window open, welcoming the fresh smells of pine, sage and that of aspen groves with their earthy scents. We started the grade of Galena Summit and a yellow car raced by us. After several miles, we saw the car again. It was in line behind three others. Ahead of them was an old truck. The truck was sort of blackish green and resembled a Garrett Freight truck.

We quickly became the last one of the parade. What had been a ride of freedom now felt like a classroom to me. That old truck swayed back and forth, and when it hit a hole, its shuddering seemed to go on forever. The cargo area had been converted into a camper of sorts, with a door and windows cut into the sides of the box. Black diesel smoke would belch from it occasionally and directly at the car behind it. This cloud drifted back over our parade, eventually entering Dad's window. Even though Dad's '68 Mercury had a passenger compartment larger than some cars on the road today, when Dad rolled up his window, my trapped feeling increased.

"Dad, why don't you pass those cars?"
"I would, Ron. If the road was straight and flat. Maybe that truck will pull over and let us all by soon."

To me, that old truck was enjoying making me/us walk and yodeling would be the last thing it would ever do. Just then, the road straightened for a short distance and the yellow car in front of us whipped out into the other lane, rocking toward the front of the line. The car was even with the back of the truck when a station wagon towing a house-trailer appeared in the oncoming lane. The passing car cut in between the truck and the lead car, forcing it to brake hard to avoid a collision. Its driver lay on the horn. The yellow car was promptly rewarded with a belch of black exhaust. Our parade tightened up, leaving only tension between its cars. And it went on.

Our car slowed, then Dad pulled onto the shoulder of the highway and stopped. Dad looked over at me and asked me, "Ron, would we have done any better passing that truck?"

"No, Dad, probably not."
"There was no probably about it, Ron. The answer is no. Now, what would you rather look at, Ron, the mountains and trees or the back of the car in front of us?"

"Mountains, trees and a creek full of gold nuggets," I replied.
Dad, smiling at me, said, "Remember, Ron, when you are not patient, you can choose to be beginning the very next moment."

Dad looked in the mirrors, over his shoulder, then pulled out onto the highway. Suddenly, I was out of the classroom and free again. Dad had rolled his window down. Finding nuggets more valuable than gold are what dads are good at.

Ron Yates is an outdoors writer who lives in Twin Falls.



Todd Schirman takes the last big hit in Boo-Boo.



Chris Huddleston threads his way through Boo-Boo.

Three minutes of tranquility is about all a whitewater boater can take. The metallic scree is an amazing balance of Rubinesque shapes and internal combustion time.



Photo by BILL STUDEBAKER

Chris Huddleston splats the school bus.

The mostly tranquil waterway turns into roaring whitewater

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

The Bear River streamed in Black Canyon near Grace, Idaho is nearly empty most of the time. Just a small minimal stream trickles among the boulders, falls over Grace Falls, and scuffs its way south into Utah.

The Bear's headwaters flow from the northern end of Bear Lake. The river pushes north toward Soda Springs. At Soda it bends southward and heads out of state toward Wilson Bay, Utah. Driving on I-80 in northern Utah, you follow the Bear River for a while. You cross it a couple of times. It's a slow, meandering, muddy bit of water. For the most part the Bear is tranquil.

However, there's always an exception. In Idaho, near Grace, when the Black Canyon stretch has 500 to 1,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) flowing down the old streambed, it's a whitewater wonderland for kayakers and canoeists.

Recently, the Bear ran because the flume that carries the diverted water from the dam to the hydro-electric plant needed repairs, and for two wonder-filled days, the old riverbed sprouted 817 cfs.

That's enough to make the first mile of flatwater pass quickly, and then ... the next five miles are steep, white, rocky chaos with just a couple of pools to give a paddler a break.

This is the bedlam for which Chris Huddleston and I came.

Grant Amara in his book *Idaho the Whitewater State* describes the Bear as dropping 77 feet per mile (for comparison, for some of you, the Middle Fork of the Salmon drops 28 feet per mile), as a Class IV-V run, and as a "Narrow, steep-river, [with] basal ledges and boulder choked rapids, one school bus, secluded." Actually, not every-



Chris Huddleston and Bill Bob Malesky check out bus No. 2.

thing is true. There's more than one school bus.

But before the buses, there's Grace Falls. Depending on the paddler you talk to, Grace Falls can be between 12 to 15 feet high. It doesn't matter. The waves and ledges leading to the brink help make up for any disappointment in height. Grace Falls is a classy, twist-and-turn, frothy drop. It's counted among the Class V's.

After the Falls, there are several steep-creek style rapids where tipping upside down would be on the list of least-fun-things to do on this river.

Fortunately, the buses are piled up in a stretch of flatwater, not in a boulder choked rapid. Neither bus presents a problem. In fact one offers the whitewater boater a diversion during the

three-minute long calm stretch. He can "splat." That is, he paddles as fast as he can, hits the bus, and slides along its roof.

Are you having fun already? Well, the kayaker is. Three minutes of tranquility is about all a whitewater boater can take. The metallic scree is an amazing balance of Rubinesque shapes and internal combustion time. The buses are a Bear River bonus.

The boulder bound rapids come more frequently after the scrap iron and come to a head above the major rapid on the river: Boo-Boo.

Boo-Boo can be as scary as its name, and you don't want to make a boo boo. There's no room for mistakes here. Five or six years ago, a friend made the big boo boo at Boo-Boo and went into the hole at the top of the first drop. He balled out of his kayak and swam the rest of the rapid. When he got to shore,

he was missing a sock, several inches of skin, finger tips in his gloves, and a little dignity.

Some say he saw the Lord. Whatever the case, it's rapids like Boo-Boo that brings out the whitewater kayaker and canoeist. It's Boo-Boo that makes the Bear River Run through Black Canyon famous among boaters. Some come to run it. Some come to walk and watch, but they all come to enjoy the thrill of fresh water in an old streambed.

There won't be another run for several more years, unless there are maintenance issues. Then it will run for as long as it takes to make the repairs. In those few hours or days, boaters have to "git'er done." If they miss, they can wait. In the year 2008, specified controlled releases are required on the Bear River.

The dam at Grace is under the management of PacifiCorp, an electrical production company. As part of the new 30 year license for the Bear River Project, Idaho Rivers United, American Whitewater, and PacifiCorp worked out an agreement for whitewater releases on the Bear River.

According to American Whitewater, "Scheduled" whitewater releases are now expected to begin in year 5 of the license (2008), with the possibility of "opportunistic" (based on water availability) whitewater releases in years 2-4 of the new license (2005-2007).

The delay from 2007 to 2008 is due to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's demand for a more thorough operating plan, which will specify release times.

Chris and I were fortunate. We heard about the "opportunistic" release resulting from repairs, we pony-ed up and hit the road to Grace, Idaho. It was a good day.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake visitor center open on weekend

STANLEY—The Redfish Lake visitor center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday for Memorial Day weekend visitors. This special weekend opening will begin the 2005 season at the visitor center. The visitor center serves as an information center for camping and hiking, national forest and availability of personal-use firewood permits. A gift shop is offered through the Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association. Interpretive activities and evening programs are offered each week. The center also will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3 to 5 and will start daily operations June 11. The access road to the center is located five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75; take Forest Service Road 214 for two miles from the highway. For more information, call (208) 774-3376 beginning Friday.

Outdoors in brief

This event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Jerome Gun Club hosts weekly shoots

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is now shooting trap singles and doubles each Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. The price is \$3 for 25 targets. The club also shoots sporting clays the third Sunday of each month. The price is \$20 per 100 targets for members, \$23 for non-members. The start time is 10 a.m. for each month. The price is \$20 per 100 targets for members, \$23 for non-members. The start time is 10 a.m. for each month. The price is \$20 per 100 targets for members, \$23 for non-members.

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Break out the oars for city river trips

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department has planned several river excursions in May and June.

• **Rafting**—a four-hour trip covering approximately 10 miles along the fingerman section of the Snake River about 25 miles downstream from Twin Falls. This is a beginning to intermediate Class II to III trip with plenty of whitewater action and beautiful scenery. A cooler with ice and beverages will be provided. Participants should bring their own lunch or snacks. Cost is \$40, including equipment and shuttle transportation at the site. Starts at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the put-in below Lower Salmon Falls Dam. Two trips are scheduled—May 28 and June 18.

• **Pontoon boat ride**—an evening trip for those who like it calm. The scenic trip takes participants from Centennial Park to Piller Falls. It's recommended for seniors and families with small children. Guides do all the work so riders can enjoy the sunset on the river. The fee is \$15 per trip per person. Meet at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park. Three trips are planned—May 28, June 10 and June 18. • **Thousand Springs paddling adventure**—a seven-mile canoe trip from Banbury Hot Springs to Sliger's Resort that takes about four hours. Visit Box Canyon and Blue Heart Springs where they come into the river. Lots of water fowl and Blue Heron nesting areas to see. The trip requires a little work as participants paddle for extended periods, though it is all downstream. A cooler with ice and beverages is provided. Participants should bring their own lunch or snacks. Cost is \$35, including equipment and shuttle transportation at the site. Starts at 10 a.m. concludes about 2 p.m. Meet at Sliger's Thousand Springs Resort. One trip is set for June 11.

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All of these river trips are sponsored by Idaho Wildlife Service, which is licensed, bonded and insured through the state of Idaho. Registration is required and can be done at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, call 736-1548. Registration deadline is 24 hours before any trip.

Sawtooth Science workshops available

SUN VALLEY—The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering two workshops in June.

• **Wildflowers**—Photography will be held June 27 and 28 in Ketchum. Participants will spend time in the field photographing wildflowers and then learn techniques for creating the best image for a variety of uses. Identification skills and selected photography software programs will be taught. Participants must bring their own camera (digital is best), but a film camera is OK. Dr. Scott Earle will be the instructor. A retired academic surgeon and author, Earle has devoted his retirement years to photographing and writing wildflowers. He is the author of "Idaho Mountain Wildflowers"

and co-author of "Lewis and Clark's Green World."

The workshop fee is \$65; teachers will be assessed an additional \$50 recording fee. • **Birding on Silver Creek** will meet June 29 and 30 in Ketchum. Dan Moorehead and Ruth Moorhead will take participants on a canoe excursion through the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve. Participants will learn birding techniques and basics of canoeing. A morning classroom session will be followed by a day and a half of birding by canoe, paddling will be relaxing and easy.

Mead is the exhibits manager for the Idaho Museum of Natural History, a graphic designer and an experienced birder. Moorehead is past president of the Pocatello chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society. She has taught bird identification courses since 1982 and leads wildflower outings. Cost for the workshop is \$65. An addition recording fee of \$50 will be charged to teachers.

For more information or to register call (208) 789-9686, send an e-mail to cperchen@velocities.net or visit the Web site at <http://idmnh.us.edu/idst>.

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

Don't wait to apply for controlled hunts

Hunters who plan to apply for big game controlled hunts should not wait until the last day.

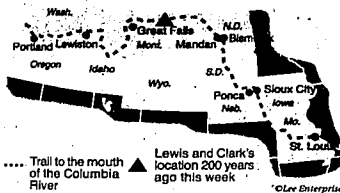
Tuesday, May 31, marks the end of the month-long application period.

The Idaho Fish and Game Licensing Division is advising hunters to apply as soon as possible to avoid the possibility of bogging down the computer licensing system and showing customer service.

If applicants wait until Tuesday, they as well as vendors and Fish and Game employees may be in for a long, frustrating day.—compiled from staff reports

"the Rocky Mountains"

Initially, the members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition used "white bear" to describe the grizzly. Paul R. Cutright in "Lewis & Clark: Pioneering Naturalists" writes: "...the color is never white (except in rare instances of albinism), as the captains quickly determined. It varies much in individual bears from yellow to brown to black, with the hairs often having lighter, whitish tips (hence the name silver-tip)."



May 26, 1805—from this point I beheld the Rocky Mountains for the first time. I could only discover a few of the most elevated points above the horizon... while I viewed these mountains I felt a secret pleasure in finding myself so near the head of the heretofore conceived boundless Missouri; but when I reflected on the difficulties which this snowy barrier would most probably throw in my way to the Pacific, and the sufferings and hardships of myself and party in them, it in some measure counterbalanced the joy I had felt in the first moments in which I gazed on them; but... I will believe it a good comfortable road until I am compelled to believe differently. —Meriwether Lewis

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

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Your best shot Did you bag a buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@mindspring.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHO CAN GIVE ME AN EXAMPLE OF A 'WORK IN PROGRESS'?"

Panel 2: "EARL?"

Panel 3: "A SLINKY GOING DOWN AN 'UP' ESCALATOR."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "BUT IF JUST THE WASHERS IS PROPER, WHY DO WE NEED A NEW DRYER?"

Panel 2: "BECAUSE IT JUST MAKES LIFE EASIER THAT WAY!"

Panel 3: "HOW IN THE WORLD COULD A HATCHING WASHERS AND DRYER MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER?"

Panel 4: "NOT MY LIFE, YOURS."

Panel 5: "OH, RIGHT."

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "WATCHA DOING, GRACEY?"

Panel 2: "JEEB, NO!"

Panel 3: "WHEE HE'S TOO OLD TO LEAK!"

Panel 4: "I THINK HE JUST NEEDS OUR COMPUTER."

Berte Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "I HEARD YOU CAN MEET SOME REALLY CUTE GIRLS AT THESE PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS."

Panel 2: "HI! I'M KILLER!"

Panel 3: "PEACE NOW!"

Panel 4: "THAT'S NOT FUNNY!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "IT'S EASY TO SAVE MONEY... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PUT 10% OF YOUR PAYCHECK IN THE BANK EVERY WEEK."

Panel 2: "BUT IT TAKES MY ENTIRE PAYCHECK TO PAY ALL MY BILLS TO MY BOSS."

Panel 3: "IN THAT CASE, BUMSTEAD, START PAYING 10% FEWER BILLS EVERY WEEK!"

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "YES, MOTHER, I AM STILL MAD AT BRUTUS!"

Panel 2: "AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE WORST PART IS?"

Panel 3: "HE HASN'T NOTICED I'VE STOPPED SPEAKING TO HIM!"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "NO ONE HAS ANY GOOD ADVICE ON HOW I CAN BALANCE MY WORK WITH MY PERSONAL LIFE."

Panel 2: "YOU DIDN'T ASK ME."

Panel 3: "I TAKE THE ZEN APPROACH OF HAVING NO FRIENDS AND DOING NO WORK. HENCE, PERFECT BALANCE."

Panel 4: "WHERE DID YOU GET THAT DEFINITION OF ZEN?"

Panel 5: "I USED TO READ, BUT IT'S FASTER TO MAKE UP STUFF."

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: "Okay... listen up... here's your exit strategy..."

Panel 2: "You will depart Calgary with all the prescription meds at 17:00 hours on Day Three... arriving at the Red Coat Inn safe house at 21:00 hours."

Panel 3: "On Day Four you will hit American border inspection station Sweetgrass at exactly 1:00 hours."

Panel 4: "Coffee break. The inspectors will be busy on doughnuts."

Panel 5: "Why must we arrive right on that time?"

Panel 6: "He's good."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "LOOK HERE! I'M TRYING TO MAKE YOUR DAY ALL BETTER. GRANDMA BROUGHT YOU A TREAT TODAY!"

Panel 2: "IT'S A BALL THAT ROLLS ALL OVER THE HOUSE WHEN IT HITS A WALL OR GETS INTO A CORNER. IT GOES IN ANOTHER DIRECTION AND DOESN'T STOP!"

Panel 3: "THESE NEW BICYCLE TIRE THINGS ARE ALMOST SUPERIOR. DON'T YOU THINK?"

Panel 4: "BAM! BAM! BAM!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "RIIING"

Panel 2: "RIIING"

Panel 3: "I'M NOT GOING TO ANSWER THAT."

Panel 4: "I WOULD BETTER. MRS. FEENIX IS ON HER CELL. SHE'S BARGE IN THE FRONT YARD."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "HAGAR, THE DOCTOR SAID YOU USE TOO MUCH SALT!"

Panel 2: "FOOD JUST TASTE GOOD WITH A LITTLE SALT!"

Panel 3: "I KNOW, BUT ON CHOCOLATE CAKE?!!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY... COME AGAIN SOME OTHER DAY."

Panel 2: "AS LONG AS IT'S NOT SATURDAY..."

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD REPORT CARD NEXT WEEK... LOOK AT THESE TEST PAPERS..."

Panel 2: "THE WAY I SEE IT, SEVEN 'D-MINUSES' AVERAGE OUT TO AN 'A'."

Panel 3: "SIMPLE ARITHMETIC. HUH, SIR?"

Panel 4: "YOU GOT IT, MARCIE."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "THERE'S A BAND OF GYPSIES WAITING AT THE FRONT DOOR. THEY SAY THEY'RE HERE TO BUY A PIG. DID YOU SELL ME?"

Panel 2: "I'M AFRAID SO."

Panel 3: "WHY WOULD YOU SELL YOUR BEST FRIEND?"

Panel 4: "BECAUSE I NEEDED THE MONEY TO BUY A NEW IPOD."

Panel 5: "YOU SOLD ME SO YOU COULD BUY A PORTABLE MUSIC PLAYER?"

Panel 6: "YEAH, BUT DUDE, IT STORES LIKE 15,000 SONGS. AND BESIDES, GYPSIES LOVE TO KEEP PIGS AS PETS, SO I'M SURE THEY'LL PROVE YOU WERE RIGHT, LIVING HOME."

Panel 7: "Charcoal getting cold."

Panel 8: "What you want? The change in living room?"

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "I'VE NEVER BEEN ONE TO WEAR HATS, BUT SINCE I JOINED THE RED HAT LADIES I'M ATTEMPTING TO LIKE WEARING THEM."

Panel 2: "IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON. SORT OF LIKE SUPERMAN MUST FEEL WHEN HE PUTS ON HIS RED CAPE."

Panel 3: "OR BOZO WHEN HE PUTS ON HIS RED NOSE."

Panel 4: "I REALLY SHOULD LEARN TO KEEP MY THOUGHTS TO MYSELF."

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "SO THAT'S MY PRINCIPAL BASED ON SOUND ECONOMIC PRINCIPLE."

Panel 2: "IN THE INTEREST OF FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY, I THINK YOU HAVE TO AGREE THAT IT'S A REASONABLE REQUEST."

Panel 3: "I'M HANCE PAYING YOUR EDUCATION INFEERCE."

Panel 4: "MOM!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"

Panel 2: "Daddy, when you're buying office supplies, we need more paper clips."

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: "I WANT TO TELL YOU, OCEAR... ONLY A LARLAL PERCENTAGE OF THE POPULATION ACTUALLY LOOKS GOOD IN A BRET."

Panel 2: "BE MAINTAINING HIS MAJORITY STATUS"

Strange Brew By John Deering

Panel 1: "MAN I WOULD HAVE TO FLY COACH SITTING BEHIND LINDA BAR."

OUTDOORS

Licenses are available for nonresident juveniles

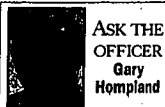
Question: "I would like to take my nonresident grandchildren fishing during the general season fishing opener on Memorial Day weekend. How old do they need before they need a fishing license and how much can I help them bait their hooks and land their fish?"

Answer: All juvenile anglers may fish without a fishing license until they turn 14 years of age. Nonresident juveniles must be accompanied by a licensed adult and the fish they catch and keep are counted on the adult's daily limit.

Purchase of a nonresident juvenile fishing license allows the nonresident juveniles to catch and keep their own limit of fish (except steelhead and salmon). This license costs \$12.50 and may be purchased at any license vendor.

Our fishing rules don't prohibit adults from assisting nonresident juveniles with nearly all aspects of fishing from baiting hooks to casting and removing fish. The one area conservation officers try to make a determination is, "Really, who is fishing?"

Is the adult the primary angler with the child along for the ride, is the child the primary angler, and the adult simply helping out?



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

"This is always a difficult question and officers try to watch children and adults long enough to answer that basic question. One of the key things we use to determine who is actually fishing is, "Who hooked the fish?"

We all know small children have a difficult time holding the rod or reeling in fish unassisted. However, they should be able to set the hook unassisted.

If the children are so young that they cannot set the hook unassisted, then I would suggest the adults purchase a fishing license so they can be more involved in helping the children and avoid a citation for fishing without a license.

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) 324-4550 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at idfg.handgame.idaho.gov



TROPHIES



The winning team at the Declo Lions fishing derby received a \$1,000 cash prize this month. The team brought in a total weight of 139 pounds. From left are Rick Bailes, Richard Edwards, Terril Anderson of the Declo Lions (presenting check), Herb Crowley and Jake Bailes.

Wayne Hughes and his daughter and fishing partner McKayla, were the winners of the 'Big Fish' award at the Declo Lions fishing derby sponsored by the Declo Lions.

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Climber rescued after slide

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A Florida man was in intensive care Wednesday, a day after he tumbled 1,000 feet in a high-altitude climbing accident in Grand Teton National Park.

Justin Sobel, 22, of Overland Park, Fla., was climbing Tuesday when spikes attached to his rope slid, a spokeswoman for the park said. Sobel began a controlled slide to try to retrieve the spikes, but lost control and was unable to stop himself with his ice ax.

Sobel, who was not wearing a helmet, slid some 1,000 feet over snow, ice and rocks before coming to a stop. His climbing partner, Nick Carter, 23, of Gainesville, Fla., climbed down into Garnet Canyon, where he met a private guide who called for rescuers.

Sobel was taken by helicopter to St. John's Medical Center in Jackson, where spokeswoman Karen Connelly said he was stabilized, then transferred to Wyoming Medical Center in Casper. Wyoming Medical Center spokeswoman Ann Cole said Sobel was in critical condition Wednesday.

Viewing area will close to reduce stress on wolves

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Grand Teton National Park will close a wildlife viewing area to reduce stress levels in a pack of wolves that lives nearby.

Visitors often view the Teton Pack from a knoll near Elk Ranch Flats, which park officials now plan to close at least until July 1.

In a news release, park officials said seasonal closures were common in the region, but the area closed around the Teton Pack's denning site was expanded this year to protect the animals.

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THE FOREIGN FACTOR

Uncertainty over closure of U.S. bases causes jitters abroad

TOKYO (AP) — Just outside Tokyo, city officials gathered nearly 60,000 signatures in one month to stop the possible expansion of a U.S. Army camp. In South Korea, 1,000 workers fearing for their jobs rallied outside the main base there and vowed a bigger protest was ahead.

While the United States works out its biggest set of domestic military base closures in decades, countries from Germany to South Korea are bracing for a major restructuring as well, with new hosts being courted and as many as 70,000 U.S. troops expected to head home over the next decade.

Mirroring the domestic shake-up, negotiations are underway for bases abroad to be shut down, or, in other cases, beefed up. But with few formal announcements, the overseas restructuring has everyone from peace activists to labor unions on edge.

In Japan, where U.S. troops are expected to stay about the same at 50,000-plus, even rumors of relatively minor moves have generated fitters.

"Our long-standing position is that we want the base here closed," said Hirofumi Suzuki, an official in Zama, where the U.S. Army's Japan headquarters is located. Camp Zama is rumored to be a possible new home for several hundred soldiers currently assigned to 1 Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"We're worried that the base will become more permanent," Suzuki said. Zama officials organized the petition drive to give weight to their opposition and make it more difficult for the Japanese government to accept an expansion plan.



Protesters shout slogans during an anti-U.S. rally opposing a plan to deploy upgraded versions of anti-missile Patriot batteries in South Korea, near Seoul, on May 15. The United States is currently working out its biggest set of domestic military base closures in decades.

Across the Japan Sea, workers in South Korea are preparing to fight the opposite possibility.

Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, chief of staff for U.S. Forces Korea, said last month the American military would lay off up to 1,000 Korean workers, about 10 percent of the total, and cut contracts for services by up to 20 percent over the next two years.

Some 1,000 workers and their supporters protested outside Yongsan base, in central Seoul, earlier this month and the Korean Employers Union said it will hold a larger rally on June 3 if the United States does not repeal its plan for layoffs.

About 32,500 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea. Several thousand U.S. soldiers have been reassigned from Korea to Iraq and more are slated to depart in the next few years, leaving about 24,500.

Though anti-base groups have long been active in South Korea, Okinawa and other places where U.S. troops are stationed, the current atmosphere of change has emboldened many.

Earlier this month a few thousand members of Han-chongryou — South Korea's largest student group — staged a demonstration and tore down wire fences at an air force base in Gwangju, demanding the

United States remove its Patriot missiles and withdraw from South Korea altogether.

The group, which is outlawed by the South Korean government yet still operates openly, has dubbed June a "period of anti-U.S. and anti-war struggle," and more demonstrations are expected, according to an editorial in the Joong Ang Daily newspaper.

Japan, Germany and South Korea have long been the major destinations for U.S. troops abroad.

But with its budget and manpower pushed to the limit by fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan the U.S. military is rethinking the distribution of its assets.

Defense in Jackson trial rests its case

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The defense rested Wednesday in the Michael Jackson child molestation trial without putting the pop star on the stand, wrapping up after a three-week effort to portray the accuser and his mother as shakedown artists.

Prosecutors immediately began their rebuttal. The jury could get the case as early as the middle of next week and begin deciding whether Jackson molest- ed a 13-year-old cancer patient at his Neverland ranch in 2003.

Defense lawyers portrayed Jackson as the victim of a trumped-up charges brought by the boy's mother when she realized that the family's days of living lavishly at Jackson's mansion were about to end. A series of witnesses described the mother as a grifter and a welfare cheat who made a career out of hitting up celebrities for money.

The defense took only three weeks to attack a case prosecutors spent nearly 10 weeks laying out.

Initially, the defense case was projected to last up to eight weeks, with a celebrity-studded witness list that some 300 names long, including Elizabeth Taylor, Steve Wonder and Kobe Bryant. But only a few celebrities were called, among them Jay Leno and Mandy Patinkin. Jackson did not take the stand, either, despite his lawyers' hints at the start of the trial that he might do so.

Comedian Chris Tucker, star of the "Rush Hour" movies, was the final defense witness Wednesday. He said the accuser to be unusually cunning for a 12-year-old after meeting the boy at a benefit while the child was battling cancer in 2001.

Tucker said his suspicions about the family set in when they came to the set of a movie he was filming in Las Vegas and refused to leave. He said he paid for their hotel and expenses, but after several weeks they were

still there.

Tucker said that under pressure from the family he arranged a private flight to Miami for them after they discovered that Jackson was there and in Florida he took Jackson aside and warned him to be wary of the family.

"I said, 'Michael, something ain't right,'" Tucker said.

Leno testified Tuesday that he became suspicious of the accuser after he received several voice-mail messages in which the boy gushingly expressed his admiration for "The Tonight Show" host.

On "cross examination" District Attorney Tom Sneddon implied that Tucker encouraged the family by asking them to come to his brother's wedding, but Tucker said they invited themselves.

When Sneddon showed a photograph of the family at the wedding with Tucker, the comedian quipped, "That's a nice photograph. Can I get it?"

Sneddon snapped back, "That depends on whether you're a good boy."

Prosecutors cast Jackson, 46, as a pedophile with a history of fondling boys, including the cancer survivor in February or March 2003 at Neverland.

Jackson also is charged with giving the boy alcohol and conspiring to hold his family captive by insisting that Jackson never behave inappropriately when they stayed at Neverland as boys.

COSMIC TALE

Chaos in early solar system may explain modern traits

NEWYORK (AP) — By using a computer to play a complex game of "what if," scientists have developed a tale of chaos in the early solar system that they say explains several modern traits about why our cosmic neighborhood turned out the way it did.

"We get so many of the answers right," said Harold Levison of the Southwest Research Institute, in Boulder, Colo. "I never dreamed it would be so spectacularly successful."

In a single stroke, he and his colleagues say, the tale answers such questions as:

- What set off an intense asteroid bombardment some 3.9 billion years ago that created huge lunar impact basins on the moon and may have set back the development of life on Earth?

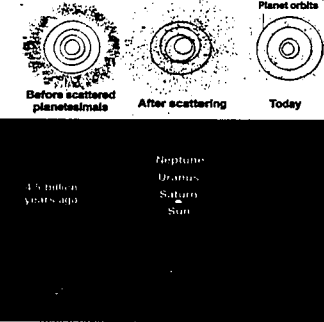
- Why did Jupiter and Saturn leave their circular orbits and take on the more oval paths seen today? And how did their orbits become so tilted compared to other planets?

- Why does Jupiter share its orbit around the sun with a swarm of asteroids?

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. Alessandro Morbidelli of the Cote d'Azur Observatory in Nice, France, along with Levison and others. They used computer simulations to study various scenarios about how the

A theory of the early solar system

Early in the solar system's history a dense ring of rubble called planetesimals encircled the planet. A shift in both Neptune and Pluto's orbits some 3.9 billion years ago may have propelled many planetesimals toward the sun.



SOURCE: Nature

outer solar system may have developed.

Their favorite scenario follows the generally accepted idea that some 4.6 billion years ago, the sun and planets formed from the gravitational collapse of a

cloud of gas, dust and ice. But it doubts what Levison called the controversial position that the solar system started out as quite compact. In this scenario, for example, Neptune starts out less than 15 times as far away from

the sun as Earth is now, rather than the 23 times other scientists propose.

So the question was what would happen over eons as the planets followed circular orbits, surrounded by a huge ring of planetary rubble, chunks measuring up to hundreds of miles across. As the planets and chunks of rubble exerted their gravitational tugs on each other, what would change?

Here's what the scenario suggests:

As the planets tugged on the rubble, the rubble tugged back, and that nudged Uranus, Neptune and Saturn outward from the sun and Jupiter inward, as previous research has suggested. That in turn affected how long each planet took to complete an orbit of the sun, since a wider orbit takes longer. At some point, Saturn started taking exactly twice as long as Jupiter to complete a lap.

Then all hell broke loose. Because of their tugs on each other, Jupiter and Saturn began to leave circular orbits and follow more oval-shaped paths, similar to what's observed today. That wreaked gravitational havoc on the much less massive Uranus and Neptune, making their orbits "loopy" as Levison said. It sent the two planets outward and into the ring of planetary rubble which, as Levison put it, went "kaploopy."

Convicted sniper will now face charges in Maryland

CLARKSBURG, Md. (AP) — Convicted sniper Lee Boyd Malvo was transferred from Virginia to Maryland on Wednesday to be tried on charges of killing six people there during the Washington-area sniper shootings in 2002.

Malvo was removed from a prison in Virginia, where he is serving a life sentence for the shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin in Fairfax, Va., and from Montgomery County, officials said. He was placed in the Montgomery County jail.

Malvo's attorney, Harry Trainer, said he would meet with his client at the jail Wednesday. A bond hearing was tentatively scheduled Thursday, though Trainer said he didn't know if it would be necessary since Malvo is serving a life sentence.

Malvo, 20, and John Allen Muhammad, 44, will be tried in Montgomery County on six first-degree murder counts. Muhammad was convicted in 2002 of killing Dean Meyers in Manassas, Va., and sentenced to death.

Montgomery prosecutors were the first to announce murder charges after the pair's

arrest. In October 2002, but the suspects were instead sent to Virginia, which had a stronger death penalty law. Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the shootings, no longer face execution because the U.S. Supreme Court has struck down the death penalty for juveniles.

The two states agreed earlier this month to move Malvo and Muhammad to Maryland because Virginia prosecutors had exhausted their legal cases against the pair. Muhammad, who is being held at Virginia's Sussex State Prison, has since challenged his transfer. The appeal will be reviewed by Virginia Gov. Mark Warner's office.

Prosecutors have said additional convictions in Maryland would act as insurance if the Virginia cases are ever overturned on appeal.

Maryland has agreed to send Malvo back to Virginia to serve the rest of his sentence after the Montgomery cases are over.

The October 2002 sniper spree terrorized the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area and left 10 people dead.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above named estate. 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...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, ELVIE E. HOLCOMB, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, DOROTHY MARGARET GREEN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
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IN THE Matter of the Estate of, FRANCES E. HARRIS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, BRYAN HARRIS, JR., Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, HELEN B. WELLS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John P. Wells has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, OSCAR A. MASON, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, FRANCES E. HARRIS, Deceased.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2005, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in Sanitation Rates

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase relating to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on June 6, 2005.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase sanitation rates by an amount that exceeds one hundred percent of the current fee. The proposed increase would have the following impact on the current rates:

Table with 4 columns: FEE, CURRENT RATE, PROPOSED RATE, % INCREASE. Rows include Sanitation rate (\$37.00 to \$65.00, 75% increase) and One can rate (\$3.67/mo to \$4.27/mo, 16% increase).

The increasing revenue is necessary to offset the costs of implementing a recycling program.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increase should not be adopted.

Dated this 23rd day of May 2005.

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of September, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 12 in Block 95 of BULL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 10.

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 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the property is located on 15th Avenue North, Bull, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by REBECCA S. BRIDWELL, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, by and through its Idaho Branch, Chase Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, recorded March 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 19940303918, and assigned to CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC, successor by merger with Chase Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, recorded March 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994017995, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO 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 when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$387.54, due per month for the months of August through October, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or the equivalent, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$14.50, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$58.68, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 1, 2004 to the date of sale or the equivalent, together with all assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 12, 2005 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Monica Cole, Trust Officer, FA-18782/rcb-cmm

First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 24th day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 5 in Block 6 of BICKEL ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 19 in the Office of the County Recorder.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and 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/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address is 138 Ash Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MICHAEL SPENCER and MARLENE L. SPENCER, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as beneficiary, recorded September 17, 1987, as Instrument No. 1987015439, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO 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 when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$120.02, due per month for the months of December through April, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$12.02, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,979.42, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with all assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 20, 2005 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Jana M Arlis, Assistant Secretary FA-17951/723-28584

First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 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 2005-1606 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: TYLER CHASE STALEY, Age 10

A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO PATRICIA STALEY YOURS AND NOTICES THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Welfare Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 11, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers local jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of this child. You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choice, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian.

If you request to have an attorney appointed at your expense, you must appear before the Court on the first day of the hearing. The Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian wishes to separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the Idaho Child Welfare Service, the child is in the best interest of the child and that the child is placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court on this 15th day of May, 2005: CLERK OF THIS DISTRICT COURT: Tamara Halstead, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 19 and 26, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2004-000932 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of: JOYCE WILMER "BILL" BODENHOFER and VERMA LEOA BODENHOFER, Debtors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WALLACE JAY BODENHOFER has been appointed Personal Representative of the Debtors, Joyce Wilmer "Bill" Bodenhofer and Verma Leoa Bodenhofer.

JOYCE WILMER "BILL" BODENHOFER has been appointed Personal Representative of the Debtors, Joyce Wilmer "Bill" Bodenhofer and Verma Leoa Bodenhofer. The Debtor(s) and the Estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this Notice and this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the Personal Representative of the Debtors, Wallace Jay Bodenhofer, at the address indicated below, or filed with the Clerk of this Court.

Wallace Jay Bodenhofer 1566 East 1700 South Gooding, Idaho 83330 208-358-0868

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2005

Spencer, Mike L. and Marlene L. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 30, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block 1 of Gardner's Third Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 21.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed the address of 435 Canyon View Ave., Twin Falls, ID is sometimes associated with this 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, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL SPENCER and MARLENE L. SPENCER, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded February 28, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002005728, in the records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO 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 amount of \$689.06 for the months of December 2004 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments in the amount of \$689.06 on an amount due on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,999.76 as principal, plus service 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 11.454% from August 30, 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. Dated this 26th day of April, 2005. By: Paula Peterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 13, 2005

Case No. CV-04-2325 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ST. OF IDAHO, HEALTH & WELFARE, Plaintiff.

Case No. CV-04-2325 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ST. OF IDAHO, HEALTH & WELFARE, Plaintiff.

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Case No. CV-04-2325 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ST. OF IDAHO, HEALTH & WELFARE, Plaintiff.

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-1551 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: DORIS WILSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, 83338, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of May, 2005. J. Bruce Smith, Jr., Public Administrator of Jerome County Treasurer ex-officio Public Administrator.

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2005

The County and City of Twin Falls Joins Field Medical Vending Airport Announces 1.82% DBE Goal for FY 2005

The County and City of Twin Falls/Joan Field Magic Valley Regional Airport Announces a 1.82 percent Annual Participation Goal (APG) for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)-assigned contracts under Federal Fiscal Year 2005.

The County and City of Twin Falls has filed information regarding the methodology used in the development of the APG with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). This information is available for inspection during normal business hours through June 9 at: City of Twin Falls, 322 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301

For more information or to be notified by email, please contact the County and City of Twin Falls, 2005 to: Mr. William Garbary, Airport Manager PO Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: May 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and June 1, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

Case No. CV-05-657 GARRETT J. COUGHLIN, Plaintiff vs. SUMOR M. COUGHLIN, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: SUMOR M. COUGHLIN, Defendant. You are hereby notified that order to defend this lawsuit 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.

Served with this Summons are copies of the Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice of or defend this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, any, may be filed in time and other defenses you may claim.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials to the separate allegations of the Complaint and your defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 5th day of May, 2005. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT: W. White, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE COURT

Case No. CV-04-6395 SUMMONS ROBERTSON, HEPWORTH, SLETTE, WORST & STOVER, PLLC, an Idaho professional limited liability company, Plaintiff vs. MARCIA T. TURNER, Individually, and MARCIA TURNER, LLC, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: MARCIA T. TURNER, LLC, an individual: You are hereby notified that order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated 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.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or respond to an attorney's written response, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other defenses you may claim.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials to the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 5th day of December, 2004. Clerk of the District Court: By Deputy

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2005

Advertisement for 'Your Classifieds Keep You...' featuring 'Moving...' and 'Staffed...' sections with illustrations of people and a truck.

FOUND Border Collie, white, no collar, on highway 30, towards Fred, Call 734-5092.

FOUND Cow, Dog, black, white, brown, white, North of Bliss. Call 208-543-6859.

FOUND Dog, young, male, black, collie type in Fairfield area. Call 208-744-2386.

FOUND German Shepherd, female, black and tan 3 miles N of Paul. Weaving leather. Call 431-2482.

FOUND puppy, male, black & white Shepherd mix, corner of 5th & Filmore Jerome. Blue collar, white tip tail. Call 208-324-1124.

FOUND rabbit, light brown, lame, if it is yours or you want a pet rabbit 733-5607.

FOUND Ski tube on Chater 7 summer activities. Please, must describe to claim. 423-4551.

FOUND Spitting maul for firewood in Twin Falls. Please call to identify 208-423-4581 after 6 pm.

LOST Border Collie, black and white, male, collar on the collar. Stop 'n Go on S. Washington. 150 reward. Call 433-1191.

LOST 2 sheep with wagging tails. Please call. Bob Peep. Call 208-288-5855.

LOST Attache / brief case, black, fake leather. Lost between 8:00-9:00 AM at point S on Hwy 83. REWARD! Call 208-857-2221.

LOST Australian Shepherd, black & brown, with tags. Lost in area of Trevelyan Oaks and Hansen Bridge. Reward offered. Call 433-2221 or 433-1255.

LOST cat, female, calico, goes by 'Sugar', 6 years old. Purple & white striped collar with tags. Lost near Clear Fork & Eastford Dr. 735-8888 or 731-3354.

LOST Cooker, black & blonde, recent grooming, scar around neck, older spayed dog, male, answers to Scruffie. Lost anywhere between Rupert 6th or Florn on May 6th or 436-3326.

LOST LG, tan colored dog, mixed breed, good natured, resembling a Lion. Old injury to right front legs seems to have caused him to hop around on 3 feet.

LOST dog and pickup with Twin Falls County plates been taking from the Stinson Station parking lot in Bliss. Reward offered. Call Joe Huffing at 740-0404 or Twin Falls Humane Society 208-229-7712.

LOST Martin cone, reward. Call 208-539-7712.

LOST Rottweiler, male, no collar, 185 lbs., 3 years. Answers to Blu. Last seen along Blue Lake at The Box Store. 404-1786.

LOST 1 Coleman Multitank, from May 19 05, no box or manuals, for any details other than my own.

PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY Save money on your budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Services. 800 Falls Ave. #11 Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-2227 or 877-733-2287

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Salkoff at 208-734-4444

113 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID. Child Care Services

ALL ABOUT KIDS Full summer activities. Call at the Office Stop 'n Go on S. Washington. 150 reward. Call 433-1191

CHILD CARE Young mother wishes to watch & care for children in her own home. Call 208-738-8854.

CLUBBEN'S Child Care/Freshco. Ages 2 1/2 - 6 yrs. Call 208-732-0035

EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE Mountain Village Resort in Stanley, Idaho is seeking a year round employee. Benefits package available. Send resume to: Attn: Cyeleah Mountain Village Resort PO Box 150 Stanley, ID 83378 or fax 208-774-3647

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