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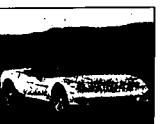
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Police chief will retire

Lee DeVore has headed the TFPD for more than 10 years

By Garrett Hyfion
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retirement is nothing new for Twin Falls Chief of Police Lee DeVore.

After all, he's done it before. DeVore's first retirement came after 31 years at the Fullerton Police Department, but only lasted six months.

That's what brought DeVore to Twin Falls in 1995, leaving Fullerton's traffic for Twin Falls' wide-open spaces.

And a little more than 10 years later, on Aug. 31, DeVore said he will call it quits for good to spend more time in the community he has served for the last decade.



Lee DeVore

"I've pretty much accomplished everything I wanted to accomplish here," DeVore said.

So it's time to pass the torch. DeVore said the people under him are ready to run the show. For now, Capt. Jim Munn will take over as interim police chief.

DeVore thinks the department is fully capable of life without him. "Just watching the people de-

velop here has been very rewarding," he said.

DeVore started his police work in Southern California, where he spent time in the robbery and homicide unit.

The experience was enjoyable. It gave DeVore a chance to "be kind of a voice for people who couldn't speak for themselves."

He also enjoyed the human interaction involved in police work with both his colleagues and the people he helped.

To that end, leaving law enforcement will be a little difficult. "Certainly I'll miss it," he said. "It's been part of my life for 41 years."

But retirement will leave DeVore more time with his family and interact with people in a different way.

DeVore is a certified real estate broker, and has been involved with it on the side since his days in Southern California.

Part of his plans for retirement involve practicing real estate on a more full-time basis.

Retirement will also give DeVore an opportunity to do a little more fishing.

"You couldn't live long enough to find them all," he said. But now that he's got more time on his hands, DeVore's going to give it a shot.

Duncan hears the charges against him

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — A convicted sex offender sat silently in a courtroom Wednesday as a judge read aloud allegations that he had sexually abused three young girls, one of whom he had killed and abducted two children.

Wearing a red jailhouse jumpsuit, a shackled and unshaven Joseph Edward Duncan, 42, at times looked down at the table in front of him, although his eyes were often closed. His chin appeared to tremble as District Judge Benjamin Simpson read the murder and kidnapping charges in the slayings of Brenda Groene, 40, her son Slade, 13, and her boyfriend Mark McKenzie, 37.

A preliminary hearing will be scheduled within two weeks.

Duncan's public-defender attorney, Lynn Nelson, said his client had wanted to speak as little as possible at his first appearance on the charges, filed Tuesday. The judge and Duncan were in separate rooms for the hearing, which was conducted by video.

Simpson did not set bail. Duncan has been held without bail since his arrest at a local restaurant July 2, where he appeared with one of the missing children — 8-year-old Shasta Groene. The body of her brother, 9-year-old Dylan Groene, was found within days near a Montana campground.

All six of the state charges carry the death penalty. Prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty.

Meanwhile, Shasta's family is trying to make sure the child does not see news coverage of the crimes. Darlene Torres, Shasta's grandmother, said the girl was "devastated" Tuesday morning when she was changing the television channel and spotted a picture of Duncan.

"She saw his guy and said, 'There's let!' Torres said, referring to a nickname used by Duncan. "It was really disturbing."

Investigators say Shasta has provided vivid and detailed recollections of her six weeks with Duncan, whom she said told her how he stalked out her home for days before she saw her and Dylan playing in the yard, and bragged about using a hammer to kill her family.

MINDLESS VIOLENCE



Relatives of a child, who family members would only identify as a 9-year-old boy named Ahmed, wait over his coffin during his funeral at their home near the scene of the suicide car bomb attack that killed him in Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday.

Suicide bomber kills 27 — mostly children — in Baghdad

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Inside the morgue at Kindi Hospital lay the remains of Amjad Khatib. He was 13 when flying shrapnel from a suicide car bomb struck him in the head and chest Wednesday, killing him instantly.

Outside the door to the refrigerated room, Amjad's sobbing mother called his name over and over, as if to summon him back to life. Then she looked up and asked, "What did he do to deserve this? They are killing children. Why? Why?" Amjad and more than a

dozen other children from the Eshdan al-Khazri neighborhood made up the majority of the 27 people killed when a suicide bomber drove into a crowd that had gathered around U.S. soldiers who were handing out candy and small toys, police said.

The attack also killed one soldier, according to the U.S. military, and wounded at least 50 people.

In north Baghdad, meanwhile, 11 Sunni Muslim men were found dead hours after being arrested by Iraqi police, according to the head of the government agency that ad-

ministers. Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Group wants health warning labels on soda

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sodas should follow alcohol and cigarettes and bear a federally mandated warning label detailing the dangers of consuming too many calories, a food watchdog group said Wednesday. In filing a petition with the Food and Drug Administration.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which has fought for clear nutrition labeling on foods and published information about the poor nutritional content of fast food, says Americans, especially young ones, are getting too much refined sugar from soft drinks.

Sweetened drinks are the "quintessential junk food: all calories, no nutrients," said Michael Jacobson, the executive director of the CSPI.

The CSPI also re-released its 1998 "Liquid Candy" report on soda consumption Wednesday, updated with the most recent government dietary data, from 1999 to 2002. While there had been a slight overall decline in the consumption of soft drinks, teens were drinking more sodas.

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Soft drinks

New city soft-drink consumption by 11.8 percent last year.

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2013-2014

2015-2016

2017-2018

2019-2020

2021-2022

2023-2024

2025-2026

2027-2028

2029-2030

White House: Budget deficit picture improves after three years' increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush usually doesn't talk much about the budget deficit. After all, it ballooned on his watch and has hit new records for two years in a row.

But Bush was eager to talk about it Wednesday. Surging revenues and a steady economy have led to a steep drop in the estimated deficit for this year.

The annual White House mid-year budget report projects that this year's deficit will drop to \$333 billion. That would still be the third biggest ever, but at \$79 billion below last year's record red ink and almost \$100 billion less than earlier estimates, the latest figures are a big improvement.

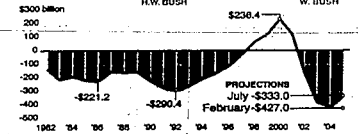
Bush said the improving deficit picture vindicated his stewardship of the economy and budget.

"It's a sign that our tax relief plan, our pro-growth policies, our job-creating agenda are working," Bush said after a Cabinet meeting. "These numbers indicate that we're going to cut the deficit in half faster than the year 2003 — so long as Congress holds the line

Budget deficit curbed by \$94 billion

The Office of Management and Budget in the White House projected the federal budget deficit will fall to \$333 billion, which is \$94 billion less than February's prediction.

Federal Budget deficits, 1982-2005 projected



SOURCES: Office of Management and Budget; Congressional Budget Office

on spending." Democrats on Capitol Hill countered that the deficit for the budget year ending Sept. 30 would still be the third largest ever and that the use of \$173 billion in surplus Social Security taxes hides the true deficit.

"The debt is going up like a scalded cat," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Just five months ago, the White House predicted a \$427 billion deficit for the year and red ink totaling \$1.1 trillion over five years.

Last year's deficit of \$412 billion was a record in dollar terms, though many dollars deficits in the mid-1980s and early 1990s were larger when measured against the size of the economy.

The new estimates reflect significant improvement in revenues, which so far are coming in, at an levels 15 percent higher than last year.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and mostly dry. High low 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows mid to middle 80s.
Tomorrow: More hot and dry weather expected. Highs upper 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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Today: A little breeze and continued hot with patchy clouds overhead. High low 90s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures edging upward under a blend of sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs upper 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very warm and dry weather conditions will continue through the weekend.
BOISE The heat will continue to press down on the region under generally heavy and storm free skies.



Yesterday's Boise Estimates: 103 at Madia; Low: 46 at Starkey.

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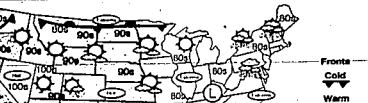
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Judge: Saddam's trial could begin next month

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein could go on trial as early as next month for his alleged role in a massacre 23 years ago, a top judge said Wednesday. He said the ousted dictator could face the death penalty.

Study: U.S. health-care costs highest in world

U.S. citizens paid \$5,267 per person for health care in 2002, the study found, 53 percent more than any other industrialized country and \$1,821 more than the next highest country, Canada's \$3,059,417 and the United Kingdom's \$411,171 but higher than Australia's average payment of 1 per cent of spending, or \$265,100. That was lower than Canada's \$3,059,417 and the United Kingdom's \$411,171 but higher than Australia's average payment of 1 per cent of spending, or \$265,100.

Passenger trains crash in Pakistan

GHOTKI, Pakistan (AP) — The driver of a passenger train misinterpreted a signal as he pulled into a Pakistan station shortly before dawn Wednesday, slamming into another train in a chain-reaction crash that killed at least 128 people, authorities said.

Iraq

right leg last week in an attack that killed another officer, said targeting children was beyond comprehension. He said he did not know how anyone in the world — whether they believe or do not believe in God — could do something like kill a kid, he said.

CORRECTIONS

Employees work for Magic Valley Steelhead

A photo caption in Wednesday's newspaper identified the wrong company that employs the fish hatchery workers pictured. The employees work for Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery in Buhl. The Times-News regrets the error.

Escapée was jailed in San Joaquin County

An article in Tuesday's newspaper misspelled the name of the county where an escapee from Jerome County was jailed. Robert Dwyane Stephens was jailed in San Joaquin County. The Times-News regrets the error.

Washington School was located at five points

A story published July 1 incorrectly identified the school formerly located at the five points where Albertson's was Washington School. The Times-News regrets the error.

IRAQ TO TRY

IRAQ TO TRY TO REBUILD THE NATION AFTER THE DEFEAT IN THE GULF WAR. The article discusses the challenges Iraq faces in rebuilding its infrastructure and economy after the war.

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NASA calls off shuttle launch

Faulty sensor forces decision

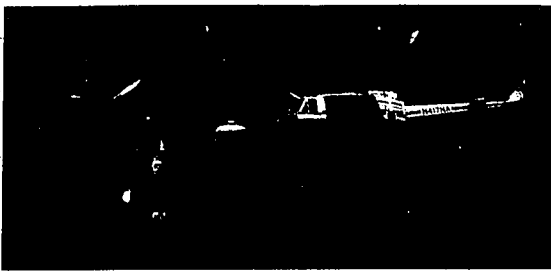
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A faulty fuel-gauge reading forced NASA to call off Wednesday's launch of Discovery on the first shuttle flight since the Columbia disaster 25 years ago. The mission was put off until at least Saturday.

The decision to scrub the launch came with less than 2.5 hours to go, while the seven astronauts were boarding the spacecraft for their journey to the International Space Station. Up until then, a thunderstorm over the launch site looked like the only potential obstacle.

The problem involved one of the external tank's four hydrogen fuel sensors, which are responsible for making sure the spacecraft's main engines shut down during the ascent when the tank runs out of fuel. A launch could end in tragedy if the engines cut out too early or too late.

A similar sensor problem cropped up intermittently during a launch pad test back in April, and NASA has been baffled as to the source of the trouble ever since.

"It's not setback at all. We're fine if we go anywhere," the launch window," NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said. "We had one mission for the



A NASA security helicopter flies past the space shuttle Discovery on Wednesday after officials scrubbed the launch at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Defense Department that scrubbed 14 times. This is nothing!"

The space agency has until the end of July to launch Discovery, after which it will have to wait until September — a window dictated by both the position of the space station and NASA's desire to hold a daylight liftoff in order to photograph the shuttle during its climb to orbit.

NASA officials said it was not clear whether the problem is with the sensor itself or with the cables or the electronics boxes

aboard Discovery. It was also unclear whether the shuttle could be fixed at the launch pad or would have to be rolled back to the hangar, which would mean a much longer delay.

Deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said that even in a best-case scenario, the shuttle will not be ready for launch before Saturday.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Science Committee, said after being briefed by NASA officials Wednesday: "I'm confident they will solve the problem and there

will be successful launch, but also will be successful launch, probably next week."

"There are thousands and thousands of parts and many things can go wrong. Let me stress, the success was in identifying the problem," the congressman said in the space agency's defense. "I think NASA's taking every problem that develops very seriously."

The sensor problem cropped up during launch preparations Wednesday. When NASA tested the system by simulating a dry fuel tank, the sensor mistakenly showed a full tank, officials said.

WorldCom chief Ebbers gets 25 years for fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Whipping in court as he learned his fate, former WorldCom boss Bernard Ebbers was sentenced to 25 years in prison Wednesday for leading the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history.

It was the toughest sentence imposed on an executive since the fall of Enron in 2001 touched off a record-breaking wave of business scandals.

Even with possible time off for good behavior, Ebbers, 63 and with what his lawyers describe as serious heart problems, would remain locked up until 2027, when he would be 65.

The sentence came four months after Ebbers was convicted of overseeing the \$11 billion WorldCom fraud — much of it a pattern of chalking up expenses as long-term capital expenditures, which are classified as assets.

Ebbers, an imposingly tall man with buzzed white hair, leaned forward in his chair and cried, sniffling audibly, after Judge Barbara Jones of U.S. District Court in Manhattan read his penalty.



"I find that a sentence of anything less would not reflect the seriousness of this crime," the judge said.

As a packed courtroom emptied after the hearing, Ebbers' wife, Kristie, who had cried quietly during the hearing, walked up to the defense table and embraced her husband tightly.

Ebbers did not speak to reporters during the hearing, walked up to the defense table and embraced her husband tightly. It was just more than three years ago that the fraud at WorldCom began to come to light, reducing shares of stock once worth more than \$50 to mere pennies.

Fever sends Chief Justice Rehnquist to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, ailing with cancer, is in the hospital with a fever, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Rehnquist was taken by ambulance to an Arlington, Va., hospital Tuesday night and was admitted for observation and tests, Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said.

There was no immediate word on his condition Wednesday afternoon.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, 75, announced earlier this month that she will be leaving the court. The chief justice had been coming to the court daily but did not show up as usual Wednesday morning. Court officials initially declined to say why he was absent or explain unusual happenings at Rehnquist's Arlington home.

Members of the media near the residence saw a court police officer make several trips to the house, leaving each time with various personal items. First the officer carried out Rehnquist's distinctive cane and a shirt. Later, he brought



William H. Rehnquist

months that Rehnquist was taken by ambulance to the hospital. In March, he was brought in with breathing

problems. He did not stay overnight then.

Rehnquist has a tracheostomy tube that helps him breathe. He has been treated since October for thyroid cancer, undergoing chemotherapy and radiation. The illness led to a five-month absence from the bench, although he continued working at home and at the court during his convalescence.

The chief justice has refused to say if he plans to retire after 33 years on the court, telling reporters camped outside his house last week: "That's for me to know and you to find out."

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Virgo: Don't fritter cash away

IF JULY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a powerhouse of grit and determination in the coming months. Avoid false starts in September when you may overextend yourself and incur added expenses. Whatever ambitions your harbor can be realized if you stick to your guns, especially in October and November. After that, it's smooth sailing, so make sure you have your rudder aimed in the right direction in order to enjoy the fruits of your labors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get an educated opinion. Family members can oppose you — or the career arena could be highly competitive. What is of 'key importance is learning the facts in order to operate from a position of confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bypass touchy people and use your charm to win a deal. You can hook up with someone who makes the wheels turn much more smoothly. Look for

things when it is possible a really big thing could come your way. Avoid gambling or taking risks, but a solid short-term investment may pay off well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships can get back on track, but the flames of certain arguments may linger. Turn on charm and get on the good side of people who can put some extra cash in your piggy bank.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If obsessed by a new passion, go ahead and put things in motion with the help of a trusted partner. Short-term projects will have the benefit of an unwavering determination to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Anything worth doing is worth doing well. If there is a job to be done, pull out all the stops to do it. Don't get tangled up in

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opportunities to make money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play follow the leader. If you trust close companions and don't get sidetracked by hobbies or engrossed in good movie on TV, you could get in on the ground floor of a lucrative deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be touchy. The flames of past arguments could be fanned if you may feel out of sorts or temperamental. Set your goals high and look for ways to make investments grow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Where there's a will, there's a way. You have the willpower to see things through to the end, so don't be afraid to start the big push. It isn't a gamble if you know how to win at the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fritter cash away on little

Tortoise takes road trip

CICERO III — Michelangelo is back home after three weeks, but steady — weeks on the road.

The tortoise, affectionately known as Mikey, was reunited with Eastern Illinois University student Kim Heinemann on Monday after police found him mooseying along the side of a road in this Chicago suburb more than 20 miles from where he went missing.

Heinemann, 23, and her family had mounted a public relations campaign to draw attention to the plight of her sluggish pet.

At one point during his journey, the tortoise was seen crossing a busy street where traffic had stopped to let him pass.

"He looks the same but is just hungry," Heinemann said Tuesday. "We stayed optimistic over the past few weeks, but we knew it was like a needle in a haystack that he would be found."

The 22-pound desert tortoise disappeared in June from the backyard at Heinemann's parents' home where they were visiting for a few days. A resident eventually called police to report a tortoise walking down the road.

By Monday, Mikey was back at Heinemann's Charleston home where there is a turtle-proof fence around her yard.

Odds and ends

Holiday has a familiar face — at least to tellers at one downtown Oakland bank.

Police say he robbed the same bank four times between March 9 and May 23, but on his fifth attempt this month, a teller recognized him and alerted other co-workers who had been robbed previously by Holladay.

The two confronted the man, who panicked and fled. Oakland police Sgt. George Phillips. He was arrested a short time later on a street not far from the Summit Bank. The evidence — a demand note — still in his pocket.

"He was a creature of habit," Phillips said.

"I had a penchant for doing the same bank over and over."

Holladay also is a suspect in at least seven other downtown bank robberies, including one branch he allegedly hit five times, authorities said.

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for work in the morning, I'd better sleep alone. We are both perfectly fine with this arrangement. The problem is, our families insist that a married couple should share a bedroom, no matter what. How can we get our families to leave us alone?

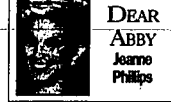
DEAR FRUSTRATED: While the majority of my readers would agree that there is a special kind of closeness and intimacy that comes from sharing a bed or bedroom, there's no law that demands couples have to do it. When spouses' sleep habits are as disparate as yours are, it should be to both people's benefit to sleep separately and your families should respect your choice and stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a librarian complaining about library conduct. You think SHE has stress! I work for an answering service and we've been verbally abused multiple times per hour!

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WORKING GIRL IN OHIO

DEAR WORKING GIRL: It takes a special kind of emotional stamina to keep a cool head, a stiff upper lip and a smile when confronted with people who have forgotten — or never learned — their manners. My hat is off to you, and to all of the other women who work in an office hours' policy. Then, there are the doctors who get mad when we page them because the pharmacy or the hospital



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answer your cell phone? Researchers found that 14 percent of Americans say yes. Cell phone users in Germany and Spain were even worse — 22 percent said yes. If you don't like interruptions, try an Italian (only 7 percent).

According to a U.N. report, malnutrition among Iraqi children under 5 nearly doubled since the United States invasion, from 4 percent under Saddam Hussein to almost 8 percent at the end of last year. The same report found that hunger is increasing worldwide with 17,000 kids dying from hunger-related causes every day.

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What's a heckelphone? It sounds like something for making stark calls, but it's really a bass oboe. It's named after Wilhelm Heckel, who invented it in 1904.

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EDITORIAL

Blaine County wisely opts to revise Dalai Lama visit

When you think of the Wood River Valley, you think of the million-dollar homes and playground for the wealthy, restraint isn't always the first word that comes to mind.

Wood River area. "We just didn't think we could deal with a tent city on land abutting BLM land near Silver Creek at the height of fire season," said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming. "And if we'd tried to park 25,000 cars along the highway there, it would have stretched for 47 miles."

The Dalai Lama, who won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for efforts to free his home country of Tibet from Chinese rule, was born Lhamo Dhondup on July 6, 1935.

Our view: Silver Creek was the wrong spot to host the Dalai Lama's visit to Blaine County. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for efforts to free his home country of Tibet from Chinese rule, was born Lhamo Dhondup on July 6, 1935. He is considered by his followers to be the incarnation of Avalokiteshvara, the Buddha of Compassion, and the 14th in a line of Dalai Lamas.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne extended an official invitation to the spiritual leader, whose visit will include a speech in remembrance of Sept. 11, a gathering with school children from around southern Idaho and Treasure Valley, and the dedication of a prayer wheel in Ketchum.

Organizers were thinking big when they first planned the event. But Halley Ketchum and Sun Valley are not the Rose Bowl or Madison Square Garden. They do, however, have their own distinct appeal for the Dalai Lama's arrival.

By planning for a more subdued crowd, organizers for the Dalai Lama's visit will make the event much easier to stage, and no less successful.

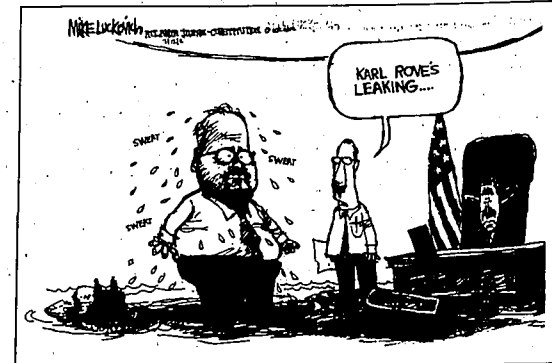
The vengeance behind the leaks

If you can't shoot the messenger, take aim at the wife. That clearly was the intent of White House Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove in leading to a reporter that former ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV's wife, Valerie Plame, was a CIA agent. To try to conceal the fact that the president had lied to the American public about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction program, Rove attempted to destroy the credibility of two national security veterans and send an intimidating message to any other government officials preparing to publish the truth.

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Rove's lawyer now says that Rove didn't break the law against naming covert agents because he never knew Plame's name and therefore couldn't have revealed it.

Perhaps he can use such a technicality in court. But for the moment, they would resign immediately—or be fired by the president—for leaking classified information, trying to smear Wilson and possibly endangering Plame's life. "The White House promised if anyone was involved in the Valerie Plame case, they would no longer be in this administration," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "I have been honored as a patriot by President George H.W. Bush for standing up to Saddam Hussein in a face-to-face confrontation in Baghdad on the eve of the Persian Gulf War. But in 2003, Wilson committed an unpardonable crime in the eyes of the second Bush White House. He exposed its lies about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs."



In 16 now infamous words in Bush's 2003 State of the Union speech, the president—desperate to gain support for an invasion he was dead set on inflicting—tried to scare Americans into believing Iraq was close to making nuclear weapons. "The British government," he told the nation, "has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa." But the key documents that the claim was based on already had been proved to be fakes, and other intelligence reports along these lines were extremely speculative. In fact, it was a CIA-organized mission by Wilson to the African country of Niger (where he had served as ambassador) that determined the reports were false. Wilson was therefore shocked to hear the uranium claims in the president's speech. When he exposed the chicanery in a New York Times commentary, Wilson became a

prime target for a White House smear job. According to e-mails that Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper sent to his editor (which were revealed by Newsweek over the weekend), Rove told Cooper that Wilson's devastating expose should be discounted because the higher fact-finding trip had been authorized by Wilson's wife, who worked at the CIA. This was three days before Robert Novak, citing two White House sources, ousted Plame as a CIA agent in his column and put forward the same notion that Wilson's information was suspect because the CIA had hired him on the advice of his wife. In the end, though, what Rove's leak and Novak's column really exposed was the depravity of the administration's deliberate use of a false WMD threat and its willingness to go after anyone willing to tell the truth about it.

It's ironic that the expertise of this couple should be turned against them by a White House that has demonstrated nothing but incompetence in dealing with the WMD issue. But clarity, truth and competence are virtues easily shed by the Bush administration in the pursuit of political last-minute gains when this partisan game jeopardizes national security. This is the most important lesson to be learned from the scandal. It has been unfortunately obscured by the secondary debate in the case: whether reporters should ever reveal their sources. Yet what the emerging Rove scandal demonstrates is the ease with which a wedge to be too dangerous to can subvert the Bill of Rights' protection of the free press to serve the tawdriness of political ends. Robert Scheer writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

Great Race spectators earn the victory

I would like to take a moment to give some people praise and to say thank you. To the businesses downtown, the people who helped take care of the race crews and the residents of the Magic Valley who attended. I just want to say what a fine job you all did welcoming the "Great Race" participants to Twin Falls on July 7. It was a pleasure to walk the streets downtown and to see our locals visiting with people who were traveling through. Thank you to all of the people who came to see the cars and the bands at this event. What a wonderful opportunity it was to see and learn about so many different vintage cars and meet new people. To the downtown businesses that stayed open late — great job! I would also like to tell the

Twin Falls Municipal Band what a fantastic job it did Thursday night. The piece, "Flight of Valor," as well as the new "Magic Valley March" were equally grand and the band did an outstanding job playing them. Doug Maughan is always a fine speaker even if he needs eyes in the back of his head to see when someone is already standing. (Just kidding Doug! Thank you for hosting.) Thanks to everyone who had a part in making the band shell so nice! Magic Valley residents are always invited to these free concerts on Thursday nights, and it's a great place to be among family and friends and a chance to listen to some very fine musicians. It's a great Twin Falls tradition. Next Thursday night, come see what you've been missing at the City Park! WENDY COFFMAN FRENCH Twin Falls

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History of Hunt Camp must be learned

Every person in America knows that "we" (the white man) put the Indian on reservations. Every person in America knows that "our" ancestors owned black slaves. But we are staying for the summer in a campground near the Hansen bridge. The other day a family of Japanese descent entered and asked about the "internment camp" that was near here. My Dad, who was the counter and had raised and lives in Eden. The other two are from this area. Not one of them knew what he was talking about. I was astounded. My mother had a cousin who owned a farm at Hunt, and as a kid, I had a little friend named Kathy whose mother had been interned at Hunt. Her father left to serve with the "Go for Broke" unit in Italy. I was fascinated by the fact that people like Kathy's parents were locked up because of the shape of their eyes. I once asked my mother, "Were they prisoners of war?" She replied, "No, they were just held here, so they couldn't cause trouble." Dad interjected that it sure looked to him like they were prisoners of some kind. His war was in the Pacific, fighting the Japanese. Judging history by today's standards is a dangerous thing. We were not making the decision to intern them. We were not making the decision to intern them. We do not understand the fear in the country at that time. Perhaps "we" would have done the same thing. But forgetting history is far more dangerous. Those who do are doomed to repeat it. To repeat this history, to mention people like Kathy's parents because of their nationality, religion or any other ethnic variety would be the biggest mistake we could ever make.

Find out about it, and then tell your children of Hunt. TERRY JOHNSON Alamogordo, N.M.

Dietary habits vary world-wide — even with dogs

Ethnocentrism: What is right? On Friday, July 8, The Times-News printed an article based on Linda Collins' letter to the editor. Linda Collins claimed in her letter that her son's neighbor, Resid Beagle, was raising a dog. Linda chose to eat a dog. I do not look down upon those who do. I believe that we were granted the freedom and that freedom should extend to even those customs we don't agree with. I think that Linda Collins needs to apologize to all of the people who, in their culture, do not think that eating a dog is wrong and those who think dog is prey to us. What are we teaching people when we are so ethnocentric that we cannot even acknowledge and accept other cultures for their own and not judge them against ours? KARA ZARTER Twin Falls

INI's space plutonium a danger to Idaho? Having failed so embarrassingly to subdue little Iraq, has our government now set its sights on a bigger target — the conquest and military domination of space itself? What one million-dollar face-saving escapade that would be — the ultimate "Mission Accomplished" by Mr. Bush — would be the announcement from the moon, dressed in an astronaut's suit. Luckily, this worrying scenario is still only a Pentagon dream of glory — but the first steps are already being taken, and it's well worth worrying about it. The next footprints are going to be seen on the high desert lands of Idaho. The plan is to begin the manufacture of plutonium-238 — one of the most toxic and deadly man-made substances on the face of the earth — at the recently re-

named INL. It seems plutonium-238 is needed to power batteries because in our culture, dog is man's best friend. In other cultures dog is just another meat or perhaps even a delicacy. While I do choose to eat a dog, I do not look down upon those who do. I believe that we were granted the freedom and that freedom should extend to even those customs we don't agree with. I think that Linda Collins needs to apologize to all of the people who, in their culture, do not think that eating a dog is wrong and those who think dog is prey to us. What are we teaching people when we are so ethnocentric that we cannot even acknowledge and accept other cultures for their own and not judge them against ours? KARA ZARTER Twin Falls

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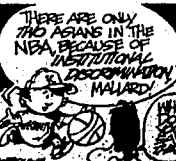
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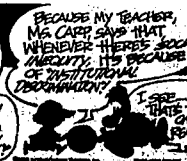
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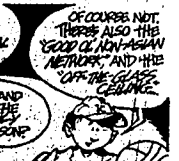
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OPINION

Bureaucrats and Indians

CROW AGENCY, Mont. — The Crow Indians rode with Custer at Little Bighorn. But that fact since reconsidered. On the anniversary of the battle last week, they cheered during re-enactment when Indians drove a stake through his fringed jacket and carved out the heart of the soldier going by the name of Yellow-Hair in Blue Coat Who Kills Babies, Old Men and Old Women.

Their revised opinion is not surprising when you consider what has happened to them since that battle to get their valley back from tribal tribes. Today it's a Crow reservation with enough land and mineral resources to make each tribe member a millionaire, yet nearly a third live below the poverty level, and the unemployment rate has reached 65 percent.

What went wrong? Before Custer the Crow had prospered by trading with whites, but he represented a new kind of white: the one who tells you from Washington to get out of here to help you. As the economist Terry Anderson and Fred McChesney have documented, the downfall of the Crow and Indians correlates neatly with the rise of two federal bureaucracies.

The first was the standing army established during the Mexican War of the 1840s. Before then, settlers who wanted Indian land used to fight for it themselves or rely on local militias, so they were inclined to look for peaceful solutions. From 1790 to 1840, the number



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of treaties signed with Indians each decade far exceeded the number of battles with them. But during the next three decades there were more battles than treaties, and after the Army's expansion during the Civil War the number of battles soared while treaties ceased. Settlers became an adept special interest lobbying for Washington to seize Indian lands for them. For military leaders, the "Indian problem" became a postwar rationale for maintaining a large force; for officials in the Crow Agency, essential for promotions and glory.

Indians no longer had any bargaining power, and they were powerless to resist the troops that avenged Custer's death. They were consigned to reservations and essentially given land, but it was administered by another bureaucracy, the agency that would grow into what is now the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The agency, in addition to giving some of the best land to the whites, allotted parcels to individual Indians with the goal of gradually transferring all the land and ending federal support-respecting bureaucrats

work themselves out of a job? As the land under their control dwindled, they presumed that Indians were not "compepten" to own land outright. It had to be placed under the agency's own enlightened trusteeship. They kept allotting parcels of this "trust land" to individual Indians, but an Indian couldn't sell or lease his parcel without permission from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The rules discouraged sales and encouraged parcels of land to be passed on to multiple heirs. Today it's common to find a tract with dozens or hundreds of owners. Instead of inheriting the family ranch, which they could work themselves or use as collateral to start another business, these Indians inherit the right to collect checks from the federal bureaucrats who lease their land to others, usually by non-Indians.

The system leaves Indians with little incentive to work their land or extract the maximum value by improving it. Not to mention that the parcels that trust lands are only half as productive as the other parcels of private land on the reservation. Some Indians are trying to go back to the old system, but it's not easy. A CUS Custer has discovered. For five years he has been hoping to exchange his trust lands — they portions of more than 100 different tracts on the Crow reservation — for one big piece of land for his own cattle ranch. But the figures the manner-work involved will take at least

another three years. "Just give me a regular deed to land that I own and let me go on my own," he said. That sounds like a reasonable enough request in a capitalist country, but changing the current system seems politically unrealistic. It has too many defenders at the local and state level whose living depends on it.

Cutting paperwork means cutting bureaucrats' jobs, a feat that makes killing Yellow-Hair in Blue Coat look easy. No one has yet figured out how to drive a stake through the heart of White-Collar With Red Tape.

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Getting to know local 'King and I' show

I am writing to let the community know about the show, "The King and I," playing at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday at Roper Auditorium. It is being performed by JUMP Company, a children's performing group. It would be such a shame if people missed this theater performance. The level of talent in our children here in the valley is phenomenal and it is a wonder to behold. The costuming in this particular production is absolutely stunning and well worth the price of a ticket. Lori Henson, the director, has captured the show wonderfully, and the kids give a (in my opinion) Tony-winning performance. Don't miss it! AMY WILKINSON Jerome


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All targets on the outspoken female

Recently, I'm sorry to report, I had to spend a beautiful Saturday with Edward Klein's "The Truth About Hillary," which is certainly something, but the truth about Sen. Clinton it is not. This is one of those books of which one is led to saying "they would have to pay me to read this" — which, as a matter of fact, they did.

The book says far more about the author, and its targeted readership, than its subject matter. It's not about her sexuality that seem repressively 19th century. She's smart, ambitious, likes the company of other bright women; why, let's say, she has sapphic tendencies and an inability to mother.

Which, once again, raises the question: Why are so many people afraid of strong women, particularly those who have chosen to pursue career and family?

When I wrote about Jane Fonda's book earlier this year — I sense her sworn enemies igniting the e-mail as if type her name — the furor hit like tumbling bricks. Critics still haven't forgiven Fonda for violating some unspoken social contract, opening her mouth and taking opinions contrary to those very men who ogled her as Barbarella. Why aren't you angry, I always ask, at Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger, only for the question to dissolve into the ether.

And, let's not prattle about vast conspiracies, because swipes at strong women, who lack some mild, exist everywhere and on both sides of the great divide.

Fistful swarming around Ann Coulter is more severe and loaded with personal invective, all those catty comments about clothes and looks, than attacks on Bill O'Reilly or Rush Limbaugh. It's as if she's twice the beast they are.

President Bush has surrounded himself with strong women. His mother and his wife have kept their political differences quiet, performing admirable roles. His mother's popularity, Secretary of state Condoleezza Rice is his opposite, appearing to have forsaken a private life in the service of her country and boss. She's a

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polity nun, generally rising above criticism in her absolute devotion to country and leader.

Meanwhile, cable news outlets have made a blood sport out of covering pretty young white women who are missing, wounded, dying or feared dead. It's straight out of "The Perils of Pauline"; the woman as victim, the poor creature too weak to protect herself. These are the silent women, choice files for the chattering class to mouth off in their stead, as if doing so was noble and chivalrous instead of purely opportunistic. There's an exhausting sameness to these silent-women stories, an inability to illuminate anything larger than prurient interest.

We live in 2005 and, then again, not. All over the globe, women live in repressed circumstances in which they are chattel, and barely educated, entitled, equal or free. Laura Bush is to be applauded for her outreach to these women, and bringing increased attention

and guaranteed rights. We should all be doing more. Many religions, in their orthodoxy and many cultures, in their antiquity, are more fearful of women than of any bombs. They wish to keep them weak. So women are kept out the mosque, pushed upstairs at the temple, excluded from the church's inner sanctum. Why their silence is treasured in the name of faith remains a mystery for the ages.

Here, in our land of infinite possibilities, we need to be more noble, and rise above base instincts toward suppression. Criticism, certainly, well-reserved arguments, surely. But every time someone attacks a woman with personal invective, simply for being strong and smart, suspect a coward strouded in ignorance and fear of change.

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NATION

Lobotomy anatomy

In a lobotomy, nerve fibers in the brain are cut, often leaving a patient apathetic and childlike.

Transorbital lobotomy

Stylus is pushed through the eye socket...



...then it is rotated to cut the brain.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Lobotomy back in spotlight

The Associated Press

The lobotomy, once a widely used method for treating mental illness, epilepsy and even chronic headaches, is generating fresh controversy 30 years after doctors stopped performing the procedure now viewed as barbaric.

A new book and a medical historian contend that the brain surgery actually helped roughly 10 percent of the estimated 50,000 Americans who underwent the procedure between the mid-1930s and the 1970s. But relatives of lobotomy patients want the Nobel Prize given to its inventor revoked.

The lobotomy debate was discussed in an editorial in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Lobotomy was pioneered in 1936 by Portuguese neurologist Egas Moniz, who operated on patients with severe psychiatric illnesses, particularly agitation and depression. Through holes drilled in the skull, Moniz cut through the procedure by severing the brain's frontal lobe, which controls thinking, with other brain regions — believing that as new pathways formed the patient's abnormal behavior would end.

Moniz, already widely respected for inventing an early brain-imaging method, gave sketchy reports that many patients benefited and was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1949.

Other doctors used a more primitive version than Moniz, punching an ice pick into the brain above the eye socket and blindly manipulating it to sever nerve fibers. By the late 1930s doctors were reporting many lobotomy patients were left childlike, apathetic and withdrawn — not unlike the depiction in the novel and movie 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' Use eventually waned with the advent of effective psychiatric drugs in the mid-1950s and the growing use of electroshock therapy.

Modern views of lobotomy have led to a call to pull Moniz's Nobel prize.

'How can anyone trust the Nobel Committee when they were asked to revoke a terrible mistake?' asks Christine Johnson, a Levittown, N.Y., medical librarian who started a campaign to have the prize revoked.

'There's no possibility to revoke it,' said foundation executive director Michael Soliman, who could not recall a Medicine Prize ever being challenged. 'It's a nonstarter.'

The Nobel charter has no provision for aspects of a prize awarded, he said, and the foundation ignores such criticisms, as it did when Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Peace Prize was challenged.

Bush withholds judgment about Rove

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will withhold judgment about top aide Karl Rove's involvement in leaking the identity of a CIA operative until a federal criminal investigation is complete.

The lack of an endorsement surprised some Bush advisers who expected the president to speak up.

'This is a serious investigation,' Bush said at the end of a meeting with his Cabinet, with Rove sitting just behind him. 'I would be more than happy to comment on this matter once this investigation is complete.'

'I also will not prejudice the investigation based on media reports,' he said, when asked whether Rove acted improperly in discussing CIA officer Valerie Plame with a reporter.

Rove talked about Plame — without using her name — in a July 11, 2003, conversation with Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper. Cooper wrote an article that identified her.

Bush's statement was a surprise for some White House advisers and senior Republicans who had expected the president to deliver a vote of confidence for Rove, his deputy

chief of staff. Two Bush advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity because they did not want to pre-empt the president, said shortly before his remarks that the president intended to signal his support for Rove — without prejudging the merits of the case — during that picture-taking session.

However, the press secretary said Bush had been prepared to show his confidence in Rove but the question from reporters focused on the investigation.

Bush said that he would fire anyone found to have leaked Plame's identity.

Bush refused to directly answer questions about whether he had spoken to Rove about his discussion with Cooper.

'I have instructed every member of my staff to fully cooperate in this investigation,' Bush said. Rove sat silently behind Bush during the questions about his involvement.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I drove down Michigan Avenue yesterday ... I got behind a (Chicago Transit Authority) bus and I thought I could be asphyxiated. Are we gonna outlaw CTA buses?

—Mike Ditka speaking out regarding a proposed anti-smoking measure in Chicago.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: St. Andrew's was lengthened and given added pot bunkers for the British Open due to technological advances in the golf ball in what year?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Pocatello Rebels at Twin Falls AA, DH, Walker Field, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at Meridian Tournament, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls soccer registration begins

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation departments' fall youth soccer league will run through July 22.

This program is for boys and girls in grades K-7, with a schedule of two games a week for five weeks. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-\$20, depending on players' jersey needs. Registrations will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation office, located at 138 Maxwell Ave., or online at twinfallsid.org. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Oakley offers 3-on-3 hoops tourney

OAKLEY — A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Friday, July 22 in Oakley as part of Pioneer Days. Ages 14 and under will begin at 8 a.m. and costs \$25 per player. Open division starts at 1 p.m., and costs \$40 per team. For more information, call Scott Armell at 431-5350 or Dave Critchfield at 300-3414.

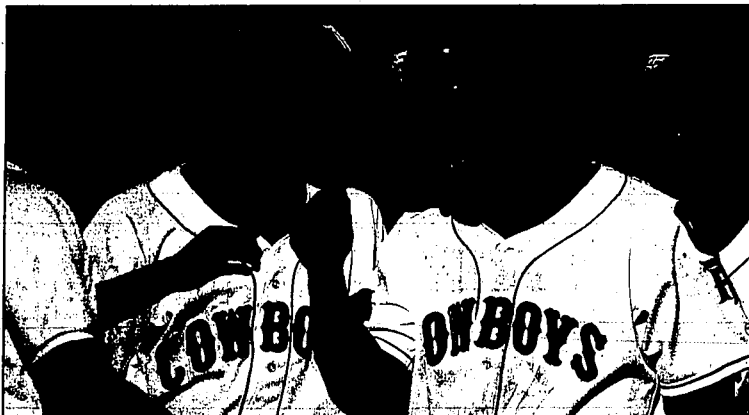
Wendell offers youth football camp

WENDELL — There will be a noncontact football camp for boys in grades 6-9 on July 18-21 at the Wendell High School football field from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$40 and includes a camp T-shirt. Participants should wear shorts and cleats. For more information, call Steve Goodbody at 536-5740.

Area schools hold football camp

Jerome, Hiler and Buhl High School football teams will host a padded football camp Monday, July 18, through Thursday, July 21, lasting from 6-8:30 p.m. each night. On Monday, teams will meet at their respective fields. Tuesday, all teams meet in Buhl. Wednesday, all teams meet in Jerome and Thursday, all teams meet in Buhl. Gear check-out times for Hiler is July 18 at 2 p.m. and Jerome is July 18 at 5:30 p.m. for varsity and 6 for junior varsity and freshmen. For more information, call Jerome coach Jerry Diehl at 308-8215, Hiler coach Jason Schwelbert at 308-6356 or Buhl coach Stacy Wilson at 308-6170. Compiled from staff reports.

Cowboys rope two



Twin Falls Cowboy Nate Robertson celebrates with teammates after scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning during Twin Falls' 8-6 win over Minico on Wednesday. Robertson doubled and then stole third to be in position to score.

Spartans' defensive miscues loom large in sweep

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That's one major test passed for the Twin Falls Cowboys. Twin Falls started an important Area American Legion Class A home stand on Wednesday's doubleheader sweep of the rival Minico Spartans at Skip Walker field on the campus of the former Idaho Campus. Neither team set the world on fire with stellar play, but the Cowboys played solid down the stretch of both contests to take Game 1 by an 8-6 decision before completing the sweep with a 5-2 victory in Game 2.

These are two good wins off a good club over there," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "So we're happy to walk away with two wins."

Twin Falls jumped out to a 6-1 lead by the end of three innings of Game 1. Though Spartans pitcher Andy Carlisle threw a solid game, the Cowboys locked in on him, rapping out 13 hits for the game. The Spartans wouldn't get quietly though, and combined for five runs in the game's middle innings, as Cowboys pitcher Chance Armstrong struggled with his control. Despite getting only a

RBI on a sacrifice fly, Robertson continues to surge, and finished the first game with a 3-for-4 clip with a double, two RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base. Nick Carr finished 3-for-4 with a run scored and a pair of RBIs as the designated hitter.

Greg Christensen finished 2-for-4 with a run scored for Minico, while Jarrod Tracy went 1-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored.

While the 21-10 Spartans were hoping for a split with a Game 2 win, four costly errors helped contribute to the 5-2 loss. The Spartans committed

two of those errors in the bottom of the fourth to help the 26-7 (14-2) Cowboys to a four-run inning.

"We didn't play very good defense all day," Spartans head coach Ben Frank said. "You have to give them credit, because they put the pressure on us, but we didn't respond well. It's not the type of defense we're accustomed to."

Minico got on the board first, as Tracy's sacrifice fly to right was dropped by Robertson, allowing McCoy Worthington to score and Christensen to advance to third. Robertson would redeem himself though, blast-

ing a solo home run in the bottom of the first to tie the game at 1-1. Robertson would still the rest of the game out with a sure wrist, but chipped in his 12th homer of the season and upped his RBI total to 49. Ramirez also left Game 2 early, after aggravating his prior quadriceps injury.

Though Cowboys pitcher Paul Gerrish struggled with his control early, hitting three batters and walking two, he settled down the stretch to pick up the win, striking out eight in the process. "You have to give credit to their guy (Gerrish)," Frank said. Please see ROPE, Page B2

NHL, union reach a deal in principle

By Ira Podell Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Open the arenas, break out the skates and fire up the Zamboni.

The NHL is back. After losing an entire season to a lockout, players and owners ended an all-night bargaining session Wednesday by reaching their goal: a tentative deal, expected to include a salary cap, that virtually ensures hockey will return this fall.

The storybook pact still needs to be ratified by both sides. The players' association has scheduled a members meeting in Toronto next week, while the NHL board of governors plans to gather next Thursday in New York for a vote.

The storybook Philadelphia Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock said, "It's pretty exciting." The last round of negotia-

tions began Tuesday at noon and continued around noon Wednesday with a joint news release announcing the deal.

Though details would be released until both sides approve it, a salary cap would be something players' union executive director Bob Goodenow never wanted.

Once everyone signs off on the deal, the league can begin the difficult task of gaining public support. No matter who won or lost, the fight cost the NHL a full season.

"To be totally honest, I really don't care what the deal is anymore. All I care about is getting the game back on the ice," Flyers star Jeremy Roenick said in a telephone interview during a celebrity golf event in Nevada.

"I think the deal is not great for the players. It is definitely an owner-friendly deal. For the last

10 years, the players have made a lot of money and now we are in a position where everybody is going to make money," he said. "Unfortunately it had to take a whole year to get to a point where we could have been last year."

This lockout was worse than any in sports, dwarfing the one that cut the 1994-95 hockey season nearly in half and resulted in the agreement that expired last September.

In February, commissioner Gary Bettman canceled the full season, making the NHL the first North American sports league to lose a year because of a labor dispute.

"I don't want to get to the relief point yet until everything's finalized," said Carolina Hurricanes' general manager Jim Rutherford, a former goalie. "What we went through was necessary. We had to get some

controls on our business and certainly I'm hoping that's what this new agreement does."

While the NHL seems to have gotten what it wanted, there is no way to measure the damage done to a sport that already was the least popular of the four major leagues in the United States.

"That's going to be our next big step — winning back the fans," said Nashville Predators forward Jim McKenzie, a 15-year NHL veteran. "We'll have our work out for us." If all goes according to plan, a scaled-down draft is expected to be held later this month and training camps will open in September from Vancouver to Miami. NHL games will be back on the schedule in October. "It'll be a great thing to get the game back up," Columbus Blue Jackets coach Gerard Gallant said.

State Cal Ripken tourney starts today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boys ages 10-12 are converging on Twin Falls for the Cal Ripken state baseball tournament July 14-16.

Twin Falls and the Northside both have teams entered in the 12-year-old National pool. In the 11-year-old division, Twin Falls has a team entered. Jerome has a 10-year-old team in the American pool while Twin Falls has an entry in the National pool.

All games will be played at South Park. The fields are numbered. Thursday's 4 p.m. game on field SP2 will wrap up Friday's 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. games on SP4 and 7:30 p.m. game on SP3 will be determined by the luck of the draw and finalized before play begins on Thursday. The schedule follows. It is subject to change.

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One rule at this British Open: Beware the bunkers

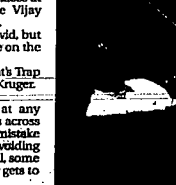
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The names Tiger Woods must master at this British Open are not the usual suspects he faces at other major championships, like Vijay Singh or Phil Mickelson or Ernie Els.

It's Sutherland — not Kevin or David, but the tiny pot bunker that looms large on the fourth fairway at St. Andrews.

There is Garrgate and Coffins, Cat's Trap and Lion's Mouth, Kruger and Mrs. Kruger. And, of course, there's Heli.

The strongest line of defense at any British Open is the wind that whips across links courses, although many do mistake about the Old Course. It's all about avoiding the brutal bunkers, 112 of them in all, some of which can't be seen until a player gets to them and looks behind him.



Tiger Woods of the United States plays from a bunker on the 17th hole during a practice round for the British Open golf championship on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, Wednesday.

were three types of British Opens — those in England, those in Scotland and those at St. Andrews. As much as he has played the Old Course — this is his eighth Open at St. Andrews — he sounds as though he has developed a close and personal relationship with its bunkers.

"I don't know all the bunkers, obviously, but I know a fair number of them," Nicklaus said. "I guess not many courses have names, but I go through the golf course and I name 16 or 20 bunkers, however they pop up on my head. I would never think of that in any other place."



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century of major championship golf in America, they were allowed to take an unplayable lie out of a bunker and whether hitting the sodden wall in the backswing was a penalty.

Woods said his legacy at St. Andrews — no bunkers — required no small amount of luck. There was that tee shot on the 10th hole in the final round that was headed for three pot bunkers when it skipped over them.

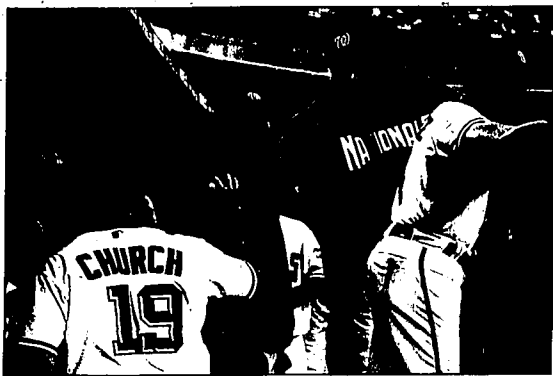


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Nick Faldo almost set the standard when he won in 1990 at 18-under 270. Woods broke his record in relation to par by one shot, and the difference might have been

two. Please see OPEN, Page B2

SPORTS



Washington Nationals manager Frank Robinson, second from right, congratulates outfielder Ryan Church after Church scored a run in the second inning against the Atlanta Braves, June 1, in Washington.

Surprising Nationals open second half in first place

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Washington Nationals first took a turn atop the NL East, the predictable mantra in the cramped clubhouse at RFK Stadium was, "It's only April."

When the Nationals led the standings two months later, manager Frank Robinson pronounced, "Yes, Virginia, we did it."

Well, now it's July 14, and lo behold, who is leading baseball's most competitive division?

Yes, Virginia, and the rest of the D.C. metropolitan area, it's those Nationals new Expos, who have scored the fewest runs in the majors, have forced 347 bases on balls, NL to rotate in the most players in the big leagues, and are just half a season removed from last place.

"It's a whole new year," infielder Jayson Werth said.

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Tigers blast Blackfoot at home

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers blasted American Legion baseball team-run Blackfoot in Game 1 of a doubleheader Wednesday night, 15-5. Heading into the bottom of the fifth inning, the game was tied at five runs until the 13-11 Tigers pounced on the Blackfoot pitcher, John Vortman. Vortman gave up a few walks to get the inning going, then Jerome made its move.

Ben Edwards struck a three-run homer run to score Preston Hills and Drew Jones, but that was just the beginning.

"We started getting a lot of hits," Jerome head coach KC Hills said. "We batted around and everybody scored. That was on zero outs."

Hills' pinch runner picked up his fifth win of the season.

Jerome also claimed Game 2, 7-1, but relied less on extra-base hits and used them there.

Hills' pinch runner picked up nine hits, including a triple from Em Powell.

Pitcher Jesse Koopman took his seventh win, neatly shutting out Blackfoot.

Races, Triple Crown chase, trade talk highlight baseball's second half

NEW YORK (AP) — From opening day through the All-Star game, they were baseball's feel-good story.

Now it gets serious for the Washington Nationals.

Their season begins in the first half, and it will be even tougher in the second half, manager Frank Robinson said.

"Everybody's going to be competing hard."

For the NL East leaders and everyone else in the majors, the races resume Thursday. So do the chances.

Robinson needs two hits for 3,000. Roger Clemens is aiming at his eighth Cy Young award and Derrek Lee might make a run at the Triple Crown.

And, there's more.

Barry Bonds could make his season debut on Monday, back from knee surgery and just 52 home runs short of Hank Aaron's record of 755.

At Fenway Park, Curt Schilling could come off the disabled list and return — as a closer — on Thursday night to help the White Sox.

Charlie Sheen might be traded to the New York Yankees.

This is the first time in 10 seasons that Boston has tied at or above the .500 mark.

The Red Sox tried to boost their bullpen Wednesday with a trade, getting reliever Chad Bradford from Oakland for outfielder Jay Payton.

"I think our best outfield is ahead of us," catcher Jason Varitek said. "We've had some good starts, we've been OK. To be where we are and not have everything completely yuck yet isn't a bad thing."

Still on deck: Resolution of Jeremy Rogers' 20-game suspension and \$50,000 fine. Plus, the July 25 deadline to trade deals without waivers, with lots of big names sure to be in the mix.

The Nationals got an early jump, signing reliever Mike Stanton on Wednesday after he was traded to the Yankees. Washington might do something a lot bigger soon, perhaps trading for Colorado outfielder Preston Wilson.

While Washington tries to bring the first World Series to RFK, the St. Louis Cardinals are bringing one last World Series to Busch Stadium before their new park opens next season.

"We started this spring with the steroid issue and steroid testing, and I love the way the second half of the season is set up," commissioner Bud Selig said.

"The Cardinals are going to have some great, great races right down to the end.

By July 14, 14 teams in the AL are at .500 or higher. The best race might be in the NL East, where all five clubs are at least .500 and within eight games of



Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee watches the flight of his two-run home run that drove in Todd Walker in the sixth inning against Florida Marlins relief pitcher Nate Bump, last Sunday, in Miami.

Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

Bonds hopes to get a few straight post-season by trade.

The seven-time NL MVP has 703 homers trailing only Aaron and Babe Ruth (714).

Minus Steve Carlton, San Francisco has gone 37-50. Pitches Jason Schmidt has been mentioned as a trade possibility, but with the Giants only 10 games out of first in the weak NL West, they may choose to hang on.

"I don't think we've got ourselves in better position by trade," Jason Schmidt, assistant general manager Ned Colletti said.

Minnesota made a move during the break, acquiring second baseman Bret Boone from Seattle.

Nine games behind the major league best Chicago White Sox in the AL Central, the Twins probably will be forced to contend on the wild card where they are slightly ahead of the Orioles and Yankees.

The Twins have made three straight post-season appearances, the Red Sox two, and the Yankees nine in a row.

"If you're playing well, you don't want to get traded. There are many games you have to win," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"I just hope the way we've been doing it carries over."

Armstrong, Sorenstam win ESPYs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cyclist Lance Armstrong won male athlete of the year for the third consecutive time, and golfer Annika Sorenstam won female athlete honors Wednesday night at the 13th annual ESPY Awards.

Tiger Woods returned to his winning ways after being shut out last year for the first time since 1999. He won best-golfer, his record 16th honor at the

made-for-TV awards. Sorenstam's victory gave her seven career ESPYs, breaking a tie with Gary Bonds for second place in the men's category.

Former Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova, Olympic swimmer Natalie Coughlin and LSU basketball star Carmelo Augustus.

Schilling won championship performance honors for his 3-1 record in postseason play on an injured ankle that later required surgery, and shared best team honors with his World Series champion Boston Red Sox teammates.

Manning won as the best NFL player and record-breaking performance honor for throwing 49 touchdown passes last season.

Bill Belichick of the Patriots was chosen best coach-manager.

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"In the second game, he threw well. We just have to do a better job getting the ball in play."

The Cowboys' notebook didn't mention his off day, only that he got a complete-game loss, despite pitching four scoreless innings.

In all, it was a frustrating day for the Spartans pitchers.

"I mean honestly, Andy, after the first few innings, settled down," Frank said. "And I think he threw well all game."

The Spartans' offense ran, they threw their score, minus the home run by Robertson, were off defensive lapses. I thought he was very successful, and well enough to dominate.

We just didn't play defense behind him."

The Cowboys lineup continued to be a lead throughout.

As Paul Gerrish finished 4-for-7 for the day with two runs scored and an RBI, Tyler Anderson continued to drive at the No. 9 spot, finishing his day 3-for-5 with a run scored and a stolen base.

All of these guys have been contributing and I think that sometimes that gets overshadowed with Robertson because he can hit the ball out of the park," Steadler said. "There are a lot of guys who are contributing in any way they can. We're not just putting on a home game. We've carried us in some spots, but everyone in this lineup is picking up his share."

The Cowboys will put Sean Linday and Tim Lincecum on the

ground during today's home doubleheader against Postville while the Spartans look to get back to their winning ways Saturday in Baylis.

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BHS holds volleyball training camp
BOISE - Boise High School will host a state volleyball training clinic from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

Anyone interested in officiating junior or senior high school volleyball should attend this training clinic. Those attending should bring officiating bags with red and yellow cards and a copy of the 2006-07 rule book.

Participants should register by July 16. For more information or to register, call Michelle Spell at 864-5577 or e-mail at spellon@atol.com.

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The school found violations occurred when prospective student-athletes were given impermissible tutoring sessions and off-season workouts.

South Carolina was also found to have a lack of institutional control. The school proposed two years of probation, a reduction from 56 to 50 paid campus visits for football recruits this year.

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SPORTS



Overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, left, framed by his Team Discovery Channel teammates, pedals in the ascent of the Galibier pass during the 11th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Courchevel and Briancon, French Alps on Wednesday.

Halfway through, Armstrong savors his last Tour de France

BRIANCON, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong finds himself in a familiar position midway through this Tour de France. He's firmly in the lead, riding well — and savoring every minute of the race that will be the last of his storied career.

Stage 12
TV: 5:30 a.m. OLN (DIRECTV, Channel 608, Dish Network, Channel 151)

"This is my final Tour, so every day I get on the bike it is a countdown — 12 days to go, 11 days to go, 10 days to go," the six-time champion said Wednesday after preserving his overall lead in the hardest Alpine stage.

Alpine stage on Tuesday, when Armstrong surged away to re-take the overall lead. Vinokourov began the day 6 minutes and 32 seconds behind Armstrong, his sky-blue Kazakh national champion's jersey standing out in the rugged, gray mountains.

Vinokourov beat Botero in a sprint. The win was Vinokourov's second in five Tours. His first was in 2003. Armstrong, flanked by Discovery Channel teammates, scaled the Galibier more than two minutes behind Vinokourov in a group of about 20 riders. They rested in some of the deficit with a speedy descent, finishing 1:15 behind Vinokourov.

But his rivals aren't giving up quite yet. Kazakhstans Alexanov and Vinokourov say they still have some fight left by riding solo Wednesday over the Tour's highest ascent and going on to win the 14th stage in the Alpine town of Briancon. Armstrong finished sixth.

"We can't chase down everybody that is at five, six, seven minutes," Armstrong said. "We have to prioritize and he was not on our list of priorities, so we left him out there."

Armstrong's lead over second-place Michael Rasmussen of Denmark stayed at 38 seconds. French rider Christophe Moreau rose to third overall, 2:34 behind the six-time champion.

Monty's a mess, but at least he's entertaining

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — One moment he's laughing, the next he's pouting. One moment he's choking, the next he's being accused of cheating.



TIM DAHLBERG

When Americans need someone to heckle him there, and when the British need someone to give them hope and then ultimately fail, he's up to that task, too.

graved claret jug they give to him. He has had much success in his first 15 finish, with only one top 10 finish to show for his efforts.

Through it all, Colin Montgomerie's life as told through the prism of this country's tabloid writers seems like something out of a strange cast soap opera. You know, the one with the ruddy faced leading man who gets his woman beat inevitably first time.

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They want to believe when Montgomerie says he's rounding back into form, even as his own form shrinks thanks to a new diet. They want to believe he can win the tournament he so desperately wants even though more cerebral thinkers — that would be the British boogies — make him a 60-1 underdog.

But reality will eventually set in, as it always does, and he'll either fade or spectacularly implode like he did three years ago at Mulldriedge, when he followed second round 64 with a third round 84.

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Indeed, while Montgomerie's record in the Open may be miserable, some of the moments are memorable.

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Some are even comical, like when he injured himself in a fall two years ago on his way to breakfast before the first round and quit after scoring 4-over for the first seven holes.

The divorce is now final and Montgomerie tried to distance himself from the cheating allegation again this week, saying it had been "put to bed months ago."

Montgomerie failed to mark his ball during a rain delay in the second round of the In-donesian Open, then replaced his ball the next morning in a better position. Weeks later, after some other players made a fuss about it, he conceded it was a bad drop and donated his \$40,000 prize money to tsunami relief.

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Even the dubious invite didn't help Montgomerie snap a winless streak in major championships that's now at 54. He's 42, hasn't won anywhere this year, and only now seems to be realizing that time is running out.

"If I stop here and don't win a major, and the odds are going against it, we have to be realistic here," Montgomerie said. "It's not about the years; it was No. 1 in Europe and the seven Ryder Cups I've played in and think, OK, well, that was quite successful, thank you very much."

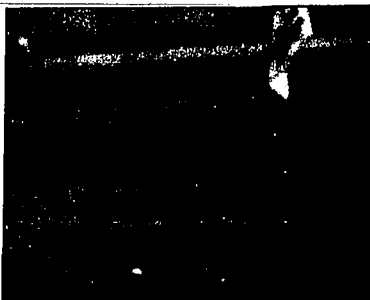
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Wie's late birdie sends her into second round of APL match play

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Michelle Wie took another step toward a possible Masters invitation.



We made a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to edge Will Claxton 1-up in her first match at the men's Amateur Public Links on Wednesday.

"I'm very relieved I got through today," Wie said. "It was really tough out there. It felt good after I made that putt. I have a lot more days to go, so hopefully I can keep that trend going."

The 15-year-old, who will be a high school junior this fall, is the first female to qualify for a men's U.S. Golf Association championship. She's playing in the APL because the winner traditionally gets an invitation to play at Augusta.

Golf We still has a long way to go. She would have to win five more matches before getting the coveted invitation.

"Tomorrow's a whole new day," she said when asked about her upcoming match.

We advances to play C.D. Hockersmith of Richmond, Ind., in the second round on Thursday. The third round of match play follows in the afternoon.

Hockersmith, whose eyes remain open when he sleeps, said he's looking at the match as an opportunity.

"This would be great to beat her, to give me some confidence," the Ball State junior said.

We had to be on top her game against Claxton, a 23-year-old who recently graduated from Auburn. He was a quarterfinalist in the APL a year ago and didn't buckle despite a large gallery that cheered We from the start. More than 200 people walked the first few holes with the pair, with more gradually joining until the gallery had doubled by the end despite a nagging, drizzly drizzle.

Co-medalists Chun, Park advance at Publix

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Co-medalists Mari Chun and Angela Park easily won their second round matches on Wednesday in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links.

Chun, a 17-year-old from Hawaii, defeated Patty Clauw from Bellflower, Calif., 4 and 3. Park, a 16-year-old from Torrance, Calif., birdied four of the first five holes at Swepe Memorial in a 7 and 6 victory over Felicia Johnston of Tigard, Ore.

Also advancing to the second round was Yu-Ni Tseng, a 16-year-old of Taiwan who beat Michelle Wie in last year's final. Tseng, who struggled to qualify with a 10-over 182 for 36 holes of stroke play, defeated Sung Lee of Tacoma, Wash., 3 and 1.

Canadian Women's Open facing many obstacles
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Defending champion Meg Mallon was able to avoid the travel

problems that have plagued the Canadian Women's Open.

"I made the veteran move of the week," Mallon said Wednesday. "I flew in yesterday. No problem. I got all my luggage."

Many players had trouble getting into the area Sunday night and Monday because of fog and low clouds at the airport, which has been forced to shut down its electronic navigation system because of runway construction.

In addition to the travel woes, the Royal Canadian Golf Association is fighting sponsor and schedule problems. With Bank of Montreal pulling out of the title sponsor after five years, RCGA chief operating officer Rick Desroschers is scrambling to come up with financial backing — about \$2.5 million a year — to save the event.

"With the absence of a title sponsor or a group of sponsors, it's too big of a bite for the non-profit RCGA to take on," Desroschers said. "We were optimistic we'd have it resolved my now, but now it's become critical."

Bank of Montreal stepped up in 2001 after the du Maurier Classic — a major championship for 22 years — folded because of restrictions on tobacco promotion.

"This country should have a women's professional golf tournament," said Mallon, a three-time winner in Canada. "They're such fantastic golf fans. It's important for our tour to have a presence in Canada."

Stuck between a series of top events in the United States and the tour's European swing, the tournament that starts Thursday at Glen Arbour has attracted only two of the top 30 players on the money list — No. 13 Meena Lee and No. 17 Lorie Kane.

"I would rather look at it from the perspective that maybe not having a few of the top players here gives somebody else an opportunity to show exactly how good they are," said Kane, one of a record 26 Canadians in the field.

"We have a lot of young players here who have an opportunity to make this their first win. They are going to have to beat me to do it, though."

The Evian Masters starts Wednesday in France, a tight turnaround even in ideal travel conditions, and the Women's British Open — the tournament that replaced the du Maurier as a major — is the following week.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Delays expected on Highway 30

TWIN FALLS—Two sections of U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls County will receive seal coats over the next several weeks beginning Friday, Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The sections are near Murtagh and the Interstate 84-Idaho 50 interchange (Exit 182) to the Idaho 25 junction near Hansen.

The agencies and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit on Highway 30 will be reduced in some sections depending on surface conditions. Motorists are reminded to drive slowly and keep safe following distance from other vehicles to reduce risk of windshield damage.

Crews will work weekdays, though occasional work may be necessary on weekends due to inclement weather. Work is expected to be completed by late July. Klooper Inc. of Paul is the project contractor of this segment, all part of a \$995,000 seal coat contract.

Study: Idaho third in youth gun suicides

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Idaho ranks third in the nation when it comes to youth gun suicide, according to a study recently released by a nonprofit organization that monitors gun violence.

The Violence Policy Center's study shows that the state had the highest suicide rate per 100,000 people for the years 2000 through 2002, a figure that trails only Montana and Alaska. The VPC's information comes from a National Center for Injury Prevention and Control database.

The study pointed to a correlation between states with relaxed gun policies and high rates of youth gun suicide. According to the database, almost two-thirds of Idaho's suicides since 2000 involved a firearm.

The study included children ages 16 and under in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Twin Falls Municipal Band will play tonight

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its sixth summer concert at 8 p.m. tonight in City Park.

The selections for this week include "The Camel and the Mouse," "Scherzade," "Ase's Death from Peer Gynt Suite," "Stars in a Velvet Sky," "Breaky Breakdown," "Gathering Grace" and "Pan Alley." "Supersound Singalong" is the world premier of "The Next One Hundred Years" composed by the band's musical director Theodore A. Hadley.

This will be the sixth original march composed for the band for its 100th year anniversary march project.

At intermission, the Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for "Sandy" the dog for its next production of "Annie" this fall. Anyone with a well-behaved dog may bring it to the park for the auditions. The theater's board of directors will provide instructions.

For additional information on the auditions, contact Lori Henson at 736-7136.

Habitat for Humanity holds fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS—Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley will hold a fund-raising Art and Antique Auction on July 20 at 1025 Pinewood Circle.

The auction includes antiques, collectibles, art and vintage items. Monies raised will be used to build new homes in Jerome and Buhl.

From 5 to 6 p.m., participants can preview the auction items, purchase of food and beverages and hear live jazz music. The auction begins at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Rosemary Fornhall at 734-4090.

T.F. animal shelter cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Animal Shelter Advisory Commission meeting scheduled for today has been canceled.

DEQ looks into odor complaints

Wendell meat packing plant says it is addressing the issue

By Heather Pflkerton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—The odor from a Wendell meat packing plant has prompted several complaints that have been brought to the attention of Wendell City Hall and the Department of Environmental Quality.

Steve Van Zant of the DEQ verified that three complaints were received last week concerning Valley Beef, although he could not disclose who the com-

plaints came from. "We did go out," Van Zant said. He said that there are procedures in place to handle these type of complaints, and that people trained is assessing an odor based on boundary and intensity.

"Odor is determined on a scale from 1 to 6, with 6 being the most intense," Van Zant explained. "The determination comes from an average of two odor sniffers. Anything at a 4, 5 or 6 constitutes a violation."

He said that the DEQ could not confirm at this time whether the odor coming from Valley Beef is a violation.

Van Zant said that the complaints seemed to come from a time when the plant was transferring blood from a stationary storage tank to a mobile storage tank. The heat can cause the blood to go rancid, and the air in the new tank is displaced when the blood is transferred into it.

"When we get there, the blood had already been transferred, and the odor was gone with the blood," he said.

Curtis Merrill of Valley Beef said he understands that there has been an issue with the odor, and the company is doing all it

can to alleviate it. Originally, the waste was going into the city lagoons; however, this was overflowing the lagoons, so Valley Beef changed directions for its waste management, Merrill said.

"We have approximately 6,000 gallons of underground settling tanks that the effluent passes through," Merrill said. This allows the solids to settle out of the waste, reducing the load on the lagoons."

He said, however, that the settling system has produced a byproduct, and it is this byproduct that creates the odor.

He said he regrets the odor, and that Valley Beef is working with DEQ and other control

companies on an odor management system.

Merrill said once the plan is implemented, the odors should be eliminated.

Van Zant said he is optimistic that Valley Beef will get everything under control. "It's not a policy on action is planned," he said. "If complaints continue to come in, we will work with the company to formulate a plan."

He also pointed out that Valley Beef is a fairly new company, and that it can take time for a new operation to run smoothly.

Valley Beef began operations in May of 2003, and currently processes approximately 160 cows a week.

R&R PITCH



Sgt. 1st Class Randall Price hugs his son Kaleb after throwing out the first pitch during the opening ceremonies for the Cal Ripkin Baseball State tournament at Harmon Park in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Price is on a two-week rest and relaxation trip before heading back to Iraq.

Jerome rec district breaks ground on expansion

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District has broken ground on its new, 19,000-square-foot addition.

"We hit the jackpot on this one," said Gary Warr, the recreation district director. "The 'jackpot' was the \$2 million that the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency has put toward the improved recreation facility with the remaining \$400,000 to be financed by the district over 15 years.

With a \$300,000 annual budget generated from recer-

What's coming

- The new two-story recreation center addition will include:
 - A full-size gymnasium with spectator seating
 - A new lobby area connected to the existing building
 - Locker rooms
 - A fitness and weight room
 - Second floor exercise track about one-tenth of a mile around
 - Spacious parking lots

ation district taxes and program expansions, Warr said the new facility could handle the

loan amount.

"We needed a better facility for our children—this is a project that is long overdue," said Pat Parker, the district's recreation supervisor.

Although district-sponsored baseball games will still be held at various community baseball fields, Parker said that the addition of a new gymnasium will allow for basketball and volleyball games to stay on site.

Warr said the new facility could help boost Jerome's economy by offering one more community amenity for businesses and people moving into the area.

Scott Bybee said the project was a cooperative effort between board members from both the Urban Renewal Agency, the recreation district and Jerome citizens.

"This is an exciting project," he said.

"With this kind of body you can't invent used the recreation center a lot," Bybee jokingly added.

"But I really hope to in the future."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Roemer lives in Jerome. She can be reached by e-mail at cmroemer@timesnews.net.

High school campus will remain open

Buhl School Board votes to continue to allow students to leave for lunch

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Students at Buhl High School will still be able to leave campus for lunch this coming school year.

The Buhl School Board reached that decision Tuesday in a split vote. Board Chairman Ken McDonald broke a tie to make it 3-2.

"Most of the people I've talked to in favor of closing don't have kids in school and won't give me a reason why they want it closed," McDonald said.

School board members Pam McClain and Jay Anderson also voted to keep the campus open. Dave Kiest and Grant Loveless voted to close campus.

Both Kiest and Loveless said they had received calls urging them to vote for a closed campus.

"I received seven calls. Two in favor of keeping the campus open both live in town," Loveless said.

"The other five wanted it closed. Those that live out of town don't have that right of today over their kids."

The newly sworn-in Anderson said his personal

Meeting times changed

The Buhl School Board has changed its meeting time from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The board will still meet on the third Tuesday of each month in the district office at 920 Main St. in Buhl.

preference would be to close campus, but he voted to keep it open.

"If there is a break, fix it; but do we really need a closed campus?" he asked. "Will the new school change the students' attitude in wanting to stay in for lunch?"

The decision comes two months after district residents voted 68-21 in favor of closing the new high school campus.

During the May school board elections, the district asked its patrons about the subject in a non-binding advisory vote.

Board members agreed to revisit the issue before the end of the 2005-06 school year.

In other business, the school board is facing some tough decisions regarding the bus routes currently offered by the district.

Most students now have

door-to-door pickup and drop-off service.

However, funding cuts is causing some of the bus routes be consolidated; meaning longer rides on the bus and more kids being picked up at designated bus stops.

"When you provide a service and then take it away, that's when you get the problems," said Doug Scott of the Northside Bus Company.

"Consolidation of bus routes may have some kids losing their stop and having to meet for the bus stop."

Fund McClain: "With the cut of funding for transportation, this isn't a decision that we want to make, but are being forced to do."

Plans for the bus routes will be finalized after the bus company completes some test runs of the routes to configure time schedules.

Parents will be notified well in advance for the upcoming school year of any changes to the schedule.

In addition to the swearing in of Anderson as the school board member for Zone 2, new officers were elected.

McDonald was chosen as chairman while Loveless was voted vice chairman and McClain was appointed clerk.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl School District. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_200@hotmail.com.

Buhl City Council OKs new handicapped parking space

By Jana Davidson
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—A handicapped parking space can be put in front of Home, Health & Hospice on Main Street, City Engineer Scott Bybee told the Buhl City Council on Monday.

The council took the motion from the table where it was put last month in favor of reviewing options and ordinances.

Home, Health and Hospice has requested the city put handicapped parking and a ramp in front of its doors for disabled patrons who have difficulty accessing the Hospice from the current Broadway Avenue handicapped spots.

"We can do it and be in compliance with standards and only lose one [parking] spot," Bybee told the council.

He recommended a metal ramp be put in for now. It will be heavy enough so that it can't be moved or taken and the city won't have to tear up the recently re-done sidewalk.

In other business, the council voted to apply for a Land and Water Grant to add onto the Buhl Centennial Skate Park. Such a grant will not conflict with the park and pool. The skate park will be featured in the upcoming "Best of the West" skate park guide.

Ron Potts, director of the Buhl

Chapter of Commerce, attributes the skate park's success to having obstacles for both amateurs and professionals.

Potts also told the council Monday that Sagebrush Days was a success. The fish fry grossed between \$7,200 and \$7,900.

He did say, though, that the July 2 sidewalk sales could have drawn more participation.

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The next Buhl City Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at Buhl City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Jana Davidson lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at goodnews@hotmail.com.

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Lowell Raymond 'Ray' Smith

GLENNIS FERRY — Lowell Raymond "Ray" Smith, 60, of Glens Ferry, left for a new adventure in a better place on Sunday, July 10, 2008. He died at home with his wife at his side after a short but hard struggle with cancer.



at the Air Force in 1984.

Ray enjoyed most being in the outdoors: hunting, fishing, camping, walking and sitting around a campfire.

He loved to share these experiences with his friends and his children, Bruce and Daphne. He gave his son Bruce the same appreciation for the outdoors.

Ray was an avid fly fisherman, but enjoyed any kind of fishing. He hunted and fished everywhere he lived or spent time, even when he was in Vietnam.

In 1989, Ray met Carlene. They were married in Elko, Nev., on April 13, 1990. Ray then moved to Glens Ferry where he helped run the ranch.

Later he and Carlene developed

oped other businesses.

Of great joy to Ray was the two families blending together and bringing great joy into his life. He shared his love with all the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

There was nothing better than everyone getting together for a family gathering.

He especially enjoyed the times he spent at the family camp on the Middle Fork of the Payette River. We will always remember him sitting at the campfire sharing his love and enjoyment of life.

Lowell is survived by his wife, Carlene Smith of Glens Ferry; son, Bruce Smith of Burley; daughter, Daphne McDowell and husband, Scott; stepchildren, Carol Finney and husband, Larry; Lynn Viner and husband, Richard Maskin; Joanne Tweed and husband, Terry; and Jerry Viner; brothers, Ernie Smith and Paul Smith; sister, Emily Jones; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Lona Goodrich; brother, Darrell Smith; and

Memorials may be made to Crouch Park, Crouch, Idaho, in c/o Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, 500 N. 18th E., Mountain Home, ID 83847.

NAMPA — Shirley Ray Apodaca, 68, of Nampa, formerly of Council and Jerome, passed away at a local care center on July 7, 2005, with family by her side.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005, in Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel.

Shirley was born on July 7, 1937, in Indian Valley, Idaho, to Raymond and Zelma (Byers) Boudin. She was one of seven children. Growing up, Shirley was known to be quite the cowgirl, riding her horses through the fields and helping her father herd cows out of Hornet Creek. She loved to go camping on the middle fork of the Weiser River, Shirley and her Aunt Doris would go to pick huckleberries often to-

Shirley Ray Apodaca



gether, but it was a known fact that Shirley would eat most of them before she could can them. She loved to shop at second hand stores and loved her

western movies and books, (she collected all of Louis L'Amour's books). She also loved the color white, which included white roses and white cars, (she drove nothing but). Shirley was well liked by all that met her and she will be greatly missed.

Shirley was preceded in death by two children, her parents and one sister.

She is survived by three children, Jan Boles of Texas; Michael Owen of Weiser and Decece Scherer of Weiser, four sisters, one brother, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651. Office: 466-3545.

BURLEY — Elizabeth Ann Sturdevant Ward Newman, a 78-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, July 12, 2005, at Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley.

She was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Clarkville, Iowa, — the daughter of Leon Cecil and Elizabeth Ann Thompson Sturdevant. She married Wallace Arthur Ward of Shillock, Iowa.

She later married Terry Newman on Oct. 14, 1977, in Elko, Nev. Betty worked for the J. R. Simplot Company for 15 years.

She was a member of the Job's Daughters and in 2000 she joined the LDS Church. She enjoyed gardening and

Betty Newman



antique bells. Survivors include seven children, Cecil Ward of Burli, Lynn Ward of Boise, Bruce

Ward of Missouri, Lance Ward of Mexico, Terry Ward of Newport, Ore., Steve Ward of Roseburg, Ore., and Kevin Ward of Vancouver, Wash.; two stepsons, Craig Stooksberry, and Gary Newman; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two husbands, one brother and one sister.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Gary Johnson officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary.

JEROME — Chad Allen Seiders, born June 2, 1983, passed away on July 8, 2005, at 10:47 a.m.

Although Chad was only 22 years of age, he lived a full, happy life. Everyone who knew Chad remembered him for his happy, bubbly attitude, racy checks and big smile.

Chad had been living in California, fearing the art of cooking and, and recently moved back to Jerome, Idaho, where he was employed at CSI and Chili's. He also worked for the Jerome Recreation Center

Chad Allen Seiders

as an umpire for his second love, baseball.

Chad was preceded in death by his grandmother, Beverly Miller Brogan, Ore.

He is survived by his mother, Deborah Lynn Seiders-Surrage, Jerome, Idaho; and father, Mark Seiders, Adrian, Ore.; one sister, T.J. Surrage, Jerome, Idaho, whom he was very close to; grandmother, Joyce Larson, California; grandfathers, Paul Miller, Brogan, Ore., Clint Seiders, Adrian, Ore.; and many uncles, aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Beverly Miller Brogan, Ore.



JEROME — Fern "Buff" Ambrose, 98, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 9, 2005, at her home.

She was born June 1, 1907, at Payette, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas and Pearl Crothers Barnes. Fern received her early education at Payette and later graduated from Jerome High School after the family moved here.

On Dec. 1, 1925, she married sweetheart, Finis Ambrose, at Jerome and they married northwest of town until the beginning of World War II.

Fern 'Buff' Ambrose

They then moved to Hawthorne, Nev. where they both worked in Civil Service jobs until they retired. Following their retirement they returned to Jerome, where they have since made their home.

Fern was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Golden Rod Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Aylene DeMars of Jerome and son, Tommy Ambrose of Elko, Idaho.

Fern was preceded in death by her husband in 2001 and a daughter, Rosemary.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ronald Mathewey officiating. No viewing is planned. The family suggests memorials be made to the Presbyterian Church or Hospice/Vistans.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

OBITUARY

Ruth M. Delis

HEYBURN — Ruth M. Delis, an 82-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away on July 11, 2005, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert with her loving daughter and husband of 56 years at her side.

She was born on June 8, 1923, in Columbus, Neb., the oldest of five children to Herbert and Monica Boettcher.

She spent her school years in Columbus and at the age of 19 she followed her family to Madam Falls, Ore., where she began her career with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

While working for the SP, she met the love of her life, Costa Delis, who was working for the Nick Delis Company potato packing shed in Tulelake, Calif.

They were married on July 17, 1949, in Reno, Nev. They lived in Southern Oregon for six years where their three children were born.

In 1955, they moved to Bakerfield, Calif., and finally in 1964, the Delis family moved to Rupert and have lived in the Mini-Cassia area for the past 41 years.

Ruth and Costa built a farming and fresh pack operation that continues to be operated by their children.

While she was working, Ruth was the bookkeeper for the farm, packing shed and their other business ventures.

Ruth loved to work, but became too poor to continue doing bookwork.

Her hobbies included playing Scrabble, going to lunch and playing bridge with friends, packing dinner at her son's restaurant (Stevie's) and spending time with her family.

Her survivors include her husband, Costa, two sons, Peter (Marta) Delis and Steven (Lianne) Delis; and daughter, Katina (Dennis) Dickson; 10 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Richard, Herbert and Charles Boettcher.

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

A gathering will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 15, 2005, with a rosary service being recited at 7 p.m. at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16th, with Father Juan Garatea as celebrant at the church.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

The Delis family would like to extend a heartfelt "Thank You" to the staff at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital for the dedicated and compassionate care you provided Mom during her stay.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Ruth's memory be made to St. Nicholas Catholic School, P.O. Box 26, Rupert, ID 83350.

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SERVICES

Norman Wylie Prost of Kenchurch, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Marjorie Evelyn Olearin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Arnold Miramontes of Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Hortencia Mejia of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Pleasantview Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Marjorie Justice Thomas of Hagerman, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.

Eleanor J. Edwards formerly

of Boise, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, 518 N. Eighth St. Boise. A graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

William R Neale of Pocatello,

memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Seventh Avenue and Lewis Street, Pocatello. The family will receive friends one hour before the service at the church (Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Martha Ann Melo
BURLEY — Martha Ann Melo, a 62-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 13, 2005, at Park View Care Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Anita Naomi Lowry
RUPERT — Anita Lowry, a 43-year-old recent Burley resident, died Monday, July 11, 2005, at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of

Letter-day Saints Rupert 4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the church and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral on Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Louise N. Fullmer
TWIN FALLS — Louise N. Fullmer, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, July 12, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Court records show fourth pedophile worked for Grand Teton Boy Scouts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Scout leader now in prison for sexually abusing young boys continued to volunteer for the eastern Idaho Grand Teton Council of the Boy Scouts of America after he was charged and released on \$100,000 bond.

Robert Scott Price, 43, is the fourth pedophile who worked for the council before the service at the church (Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Home).

Like other workers or volunteers affiliated with the council who were prosecuted for child molestation, Price's criminal court records were not entered in the state court file archives.

They were released to the newspaper Tuesday after being located by a judge's clerk, who said the documents should have been unsealed and made public three years ago.

Former Camp Little Lemhi counselor Jeff Hardin was convicted in 1991 of molestating a boy he met at the scout camp. Another instructor from the same camp, Brad Stover, was arrested in 1997 and subsequently confessed to molestating 24 boys, many of whom he met through scouting.

Swan Valley Boy Scout Camp instructor Dennis Empey was convicted in 1991 in Utah of three felony counts of raping children and sentenced to probation. Two years later, he moved back to eastern Idaho, where he was paid to supply graphic designs for the Grand Teton Council's Web site until

recently. A sworn statement filed this month in a lawsuit brought by scouts against the Grand Teton Council alleges Empey raped a 15-year-old boy in 1983 at an Idaho scout camp.

Price's connection to the scouting organization is the latest to emerge in the newspaper's ongoing investigation.

A former Powell police officer and real estate agent, Price served as a Boy Scout leader for a troop sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bannock County as part of the Grand Teton Council in the mid-1990s.

Price was released after making bail, but a Bannock County Sheriff's investigation found he had resumed volunteering for Grand Teton Council scouting programs by May 2002.

That month, Sixth District Judge N. Randy Smith determined Price had violated terms of his release by spending time alone with children and ordered his arrest.

Price pleaded guilty in June 2002 to three felonies: sexual abuse of a child under 16, sexual conduct with a child under 16 and sexual battery of a child 16 to 17 years old. He is currently

serving a prison term of 15 years to life.

The defendant sexually molested several underage boys (at least eight) since 1987, our King of Leed and savior for the wrongs — and overzealous abusive sentence you gave me and any others. Price wrote to Smith in 2003. "Repeat; I will have to forgive you."

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said Price found most of his victims through the Boy Scouts. LDS Church Stake President William McKee said many of the trips where sexual assaults allegedly occurred were not sponsored by the church or scouting, but were led by Price on his own.

Before Price's sentencing, Smith received at least 40 letters from people who were critical of Price's conduct and the failure of the sponsoring organizations to better protect children from predators in the scouting program.

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Fish and Game employee fired over hunting ticket appeals

By **Chuck Oxley**
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee fired over a hunting citation is appealing his termination.

Harry Morse, an 11-year department veteran who worked as a regional conservation educator in Pocatello, contends a plea agreement with the state to settle a hunting citation should not have been used as a basis for his termination.

Morse, who previously worked as a conservation specialist for the Washington state Fish and Wildlife Department, was a spokesman for the Idaho agency, wrote columns for newspapers and was featured regularly on a radio program.

In late November he was cited for two misdemeanors exceeding the hunting bag limit and failure to tag a deer.

As part of a plea agreement, Attorney General Greg Evers' Henry Boomer accepted an Alford plea — a modified guilty plea — from Morse on one count of failure to tag a deer.

Such a plea does not involve an admission of guilt, but a concession that a jury likely would convict.

Boomer sentenced Morse on June 2 to a \$500 fine and 40 hours community service. Morse said he has paid the fine and is being scheduled for the service.

Two weeks after his plea, Morse met with Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker to discuss the episode. About a week later, Morse was notified that he had three days to clean out his desk.

In a formal letter of termination, Huffaker said Morse's lack of judgment and an "evolving" pattern of events led to the firing.

But Morse contends he only agreed to the plea because it was cheaper and easier than fighting the citation.

The Division of Human Resources appoints a hearing examiner when a classified

state employee appeals a firing. Appeals are typically completed in a few months.

Morse said he still believes his conduct in the field was honorable.

On Oct. 18, Morse said, he was standing on a ridge near the town of Cascade with hunting companion Scott Jennings of Garberville, Calif.

The pair spotted a buck deer on another ridge, about 300 yards away. They agreed that Jennings, who had never bagged a deer before, could take the shot.

Morse said he stood behind Jennings, looking through binoculars, as Jennings fired four rounds through his 270-caliber rifle, hitting the animal at least twice. Morse and Jennings both contend the deer started running away toward a steep canyon where Morse feared it could have become unrecoverable because of the steep terrain.

While Jennings was trying to reload his rifle, Morse said, he shot his own 7mm rifle once or twice at the deer in an effort to make the deer stop moving toward the canyon.

After that, the deer tumbled down the hill toward the hunters.

The two retrieved the deer and Morse told Jennings it was "his kill." Jennings put his tag on the deer, quartered the animal and took most of it back to their hunting camp.

The next day, Morse said,

Jennings came back for the rest of the deer, and Morse shot, dressed and tagged his own deer.

Morse said his hunting party checked the animals at a check station on their way out of the area. Morse said he didn't tell conservation officers at the check station what happened, but later told coworkers at his office in Pocatello in an informal conversation.

Somewhat, Morse said, that discussion prompted other conservation officers to look into his account.

Idaho Fish and Game spokesman Ed Mitchell said the department would not comment on specific personnel issues.

But generally, he said, hunters cannot shoot at another hunter's game. "When you have them, 99.5 times out of 100, is party hunting, which has been illegal," Mitchell said. "You don't go to shoot more deer than you have tags for. You get to shoot one deer, that's it."

But pressed further on what should happen if two hunters shoot at the same deer, Mitchell said it becomes a gray area of the law.

Morse said he regrets the outcome, but not his decision to pull the trigger.

The deer "was mortally wounded and could have been lost," he said. "It was the kid's deer. I know, because I was standing right behind him."

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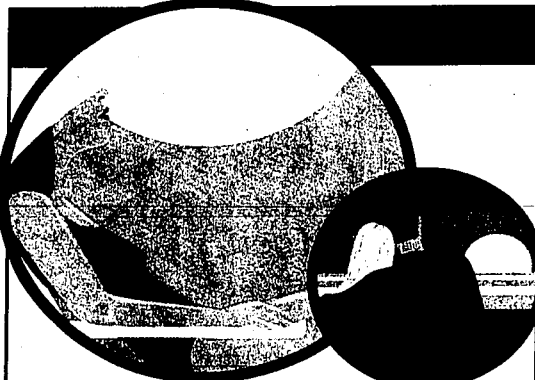
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Abortion clash awaits court nominee

New member may have role of tiebreaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest member of the Supreme Court will be thrust immediately into the role of potential tiebreaker in a case that could lead to more restrictions on abortions.

Abortion, more than any other issue, hangs over the debate about the court's future now that Sandra Day O'Connor, the first female justice, has announced her retirement.

Her departure should not at first threaten Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion. Besides the moderate O'Connor, five of the eight other justices have endorsed a woman's right to the procedure.

But O'Connor's successor will be tested when the court takes up New Hampshire's parental notification law at the end of the year. The justices decided in late May to hear the case, a little more than one month before O'Connor's announcement on July 1.

The court will decide whether the law is unconstitutional because it lacks an exception allowing a minor to have an abortion to protect her health in the event of a medical emergency. The case also addresses a potentially broader question: What legal standard should be applied when courts settle challenges to abortion laws?

"There is no doubt the O'Connor successor will control the outcome in this case," said David Garrow, an Emory University law professor.

He said the court could make it harder for opponents to challenge abortion restrictions by requiring evidence that a law already has obstructed a woman's right to abortion, instead of an upfront claim that it could. The justices could give states more flexibility to limit abortions, without making an exception for a woman's health, he said.

Conservatives are urging President Bush to fill the court's

first vacancy in 11 years with a solid opponent of abortion. That would shift the court to the right on abortion and probably other social issues.

"The big question is whether they give abortion rights the gulleotone or a straitjacket," American University law professor Antonin Scalia said. "The foundations of the courts' abortion jurisprudence are up for grabs every time the court touches the issue."

Among current court members, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who also might retire, and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas oppose Roe.

In the last major abortion case at the Supreme Court, O'Connor casted the fifth vote in 2000 that found some state abortion laws must provide an exception to protect the mother's health. That decision struck down a Nebraska ban on a type of late-term abortion that opponents call "partial-birth" abortion.

In addition, O'Connor is one of four Republican-appointed justices on the court who have voted to uphold Roe. The others are John Paul Stevens, Anthony Kennedy and David H. Souter. Democratic appointees Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer also are considered abortion rights supporters.

"Republicans have been inept at finding reliable conservatives," said Lino Graglia, a law professor at the University of Texas.

Some possible Supreme Court nominees, including appeals court Judge Emilio Garza, are on record against Roe. Others, such as Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, have not directly addressed the subject.

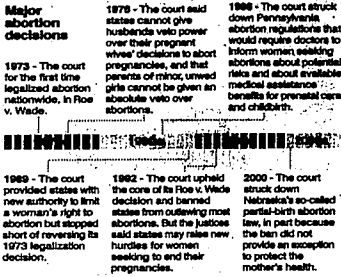
Gonzales is opposed by some conservatives because of his 2001 vote, when he was on the Texas Supreme Court, to let a 17-year-old girl seek an abortion without telling her parents.

In addition to the New Hampshire parental notification case, a second abortion issue will reach the Supreme Court soon.

Last week, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled that the federal law banning a type of late-term abortions is unconstitutional.

Court's abortion rulings span 30 years

Since abortion was legalized in 1973, the Supreme Court has made five major rulings regarding the issue. The number of legal abortions peaked in 1990, but has fallen since.



Legal abortions in the United States, in millions

NOTE: Alaska, California and New Hampshire did not report in 1988-2001; Oklahoma did not report in 1988 or 1999

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Bush signed the law in 2003 but it was not enforced because of legal challenges. Several other fights over the same law are also working their way through the courts.

The last direct challenge to Roe at the high court was in 1992. O'Connor helped broker a compromise that upheld a woman's right to abortion, while allowing state restrictions that do not impose an "undue burden" on women.

At the time, Scalia, whom Bush has cited as a model for the type of justice he would like to nominate, said the compromise had an "epitome (to) suggest that its authors believe they are bringing to an end a troublesome era in the history of our nation and of our court."

Scientists discover planet with 3 suns

WASHINGTON — "Star Wars" fans know all about Tatooine, Luke Skywalker's home planet, whose two suns glare down on a vast desert.

Now comes an even more extraordinary, real-life sight: a newly discovered giant planet with three suns wheeling overhead.

The Jupiter-sized world is 149 light-years (nearly 894 trillion miles, just next door for astronomers) away from Earth in a triple-star system in the northern constellation Cygnus, or the Swan.

Macej Konacki, a planetary scientist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, reported the sighting in this week's edition of the British scientific journal Nature.

"With three suns, the sky view must be out of this world, literally and figuratively," Konacki said.

About 150 extrasolar planets have been discovered in the past 10 years. About 20 of them were found in binary star systems, consisting of two suns, but this is the first time a planet has been found in a cluster of three.

The main star of the trio, named HD 188753, is slightly larger than our sun. But it would look minuscule to an observer on the planet, which whirles around its host star every three and a half days at a distance of only about 4 million miles.

Panel OKs Patriot Act changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led House Intelligence Committee approved two Democratic provisions Wednesday placing new controls over how the FBI monitors suspected terrorists under the Patriot Act.

In a move that committee aides said was unprecedented, House Intelligence Chairman Peter Hoekstra (R-Mich.) opened the session to the public in a limited way by allowing one news organization — The Associated Press — to attend.

Three other amendments that Democrats proposed failed, including one requiring Congress to reconsider 10 of the bill's provisions in four years. The bill, which expanded the government's intelligence gathering powers after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, would renew more than a dozen of the act's provisions and make other changes.

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Israel hunts Jihadists, reoccupies Tulkarem

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops reoccupied the West Bank city of Tulkarem early Wednesday, killing a Palestinian policeman in a firefight and arresting five Islamic Jihad activists after the militant group killed four Israelis in a suicide bombing.

Tuesday's bombing outside a shopping mall in the coastal city of Netanya rattled a 5-month-old truce.

However, Israel, the Palestinian Authority and most Palestinian militant groups have an interest in minimizing violence ahead of Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and the final West Bank settlements in mid-August.

Israel on Wednesday closed the settlements marked for evacuation to all nonresidents to prevent protesters from reaching the area ahead of the pullout.

In response to the bombing, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered security forces to step up operations against Islamic Jihad, which has claimed responsibility for a series of recent attacks, and to "hit the leadership" of the group.

The army also sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring all Palestinian entry, entering Israel, a routine measure after attacks. Troops entered the West Bank town of Tulkarem in search of the bomber's associates and blew up a storage shed they said housed explosives laboratory.

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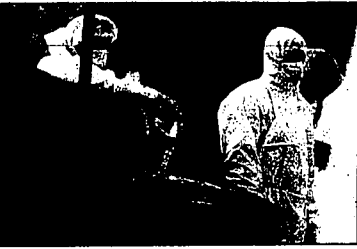
Police seek mastermind of London attacks

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police pushed what they suspect is a mastermind behind London's terror attacks, raiding a home Wednesday and wicketing their search to a new area. The top law enforcement official suggested the bombers were "too soldiers' intent on causing maximum damage."

Wednesday night's raid in Aylesbury, some 40 miles northwest of London and near the city of Oxford, resulted in no arrests but police were searching the house, Scotland Yard said.

As a show of defiance, London's trademark black taxis and red double-decker buses were asked to pull to the side of the road and workers were urged to take to the streets at midday Thursday for a protest of silence marking the week that has passed since the July 7 terrorist bombings killed at least 52 people.

Details emerged Wednesday about the lives of the suspected bombers, one of whom was only 19 years old and authorities suspected the four attackers —



Police forensic officers continue to work at a house Wednesday on Colwyn Road in Leeds, England.

including at least three Britons of Pakistani descent — didn't work alone, and that their collaborators or leader were likely

still at large. These foot soldiers who have done this are only one element of an organization that is bringing about this kind of mayhem in our society," Home Secretary Charles Clarke, the country's top law enforcement official, told the British Broadcasting Corp.

"We are looking very, very closely at the relationship between the people who may have committed the offenses and the wider network around them."

Clarke said nations needed to defend their values "against those who would destroy it."

"That means standing up against, in a very strong way, anybody who preaches the kind of fundamentalism, as I say, which can lead four young men to blow themselves and others up on the tube on a Thursday morning," he said.

His comments went beyond the cautious statements of police, who said Tuesday that they

were investigating the possibility that all four suspects died in explosions on a bus and three subway trains.

The Home Office said there was no evidence at this point to support a conclusion that the bombers intended to die.

Several officials, including Foreign Minister Jack Straw, have said the attacks bore the "hallmark" of al-Qaida. Two claims of responsibility purportedly from militant Islamic groups have surfaced.

A U.S. government official confirmed Wednesday that Shabazz Taweez, Hesh Husain and Mohammed Sidique Khan are thought to have been three of the bombers. The names are being checked to see if they appear on any U.S. databases. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because British investigators have not publicly released the identities of the suspected attackers.

Still no sign of escaped prisoners in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four al-Qaida suspects who escaped from a U.S.-controlled air base changed out of their orange prison jumpsuits before making their getaway from the heavily guarded compound, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday.

After three days of searching, U.S. and Afghan forces late Wednesday still had not found the prisoners in Syria, Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia who were reported missing from Bagram air base north of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"I'm hoping beyond hope that we find those four guys, but right now I can only report that the search is ongoing," said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara.

There were no known witnesses to the early Monday breakout, he said. But it seems the prisoners took off their orange jumpsuit uniforms and put on something less conspicuous before leaving the

detention center, O'Hara said. U.S. officials did not make clear where the men had found a change of clothes or whether they had received outside help in their escape, the first from the facility.

The Army's Criminal Investigation Division, or CID, is investigating the breakout from the former Soviet air base that now serves as headquarters for the more than 16,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Bagram's detention center holds more than 450 inmates under strict security and secrecy. They include suspected members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and its allies in the Taliban militia.

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Japanese city adopts textbooks amid controversy

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese city's school board on Wednesday approved textbooks that some other Asian nations say glorify Japan's military past, a decision that drew an angry response from South Korea.

Otagawa, about 60 miles north of Tokyo, is believed to be the first city in Japan to adopt the latest editions of the New History Textbook and New Civics Textbook, according to the Education Ministry and the book's publisher, Fusosha Ltd.

Japan's Education Ministry approved the editions in April, drawing furious protests from China and South Korea.

Anger in China over the books' approval triggered violent riots in several cities in April, worsening tensions between Beijing and Tokyo, which have been feuding over ownership of several islands and other territorial disputes.

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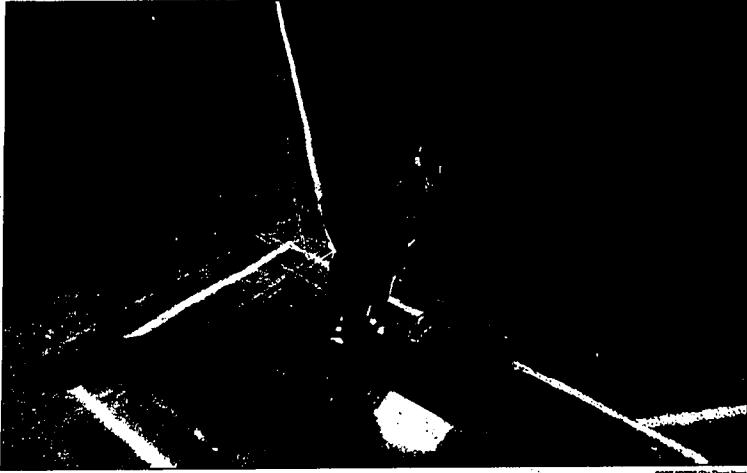
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Carlos Silvas started the Northwest Baseball League last year in Twin Falls. The league currently has eight teams and plans to add two or three more next season.

Twin Falls man organizes baseball league

By Levi Aspayta

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Carlos Silvas recalled the days when he used to play ball as a boy. Now, he is helping others continue to fulfill their dreams — he organized a baseball league for the Magic Valley. The Northwest Baseball League Triple B is playing its second season of baseball. The traveling league includes teams from Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Oakley, Aberdeen, Minidoka and Jerome. Silvas created the league to give young men another chance to play ball. "I was tired of seeing kids fin-

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ish American Legion ball and have nowhere to go afterwards," Silvas explains. "This league is open for anybody." Silvas started the league with his nephew by going to parks where people were playing pick-up games. He asked around for who wanted to play ball and would sign up players for teams. Other teams joined up by hearing about it through radio and newspaper. One of the things fans may notice about the league is that

most of the players are of Latin-American origin. In fact, about 80 percent of the players are Hispanic. "Make it like a league where anybody can play is my main goal," Silvas says. "I feel very proud because there are a lot of Hispanics that are still playing baseball." In the first season, the league had six teams, and in the off-season added two more teams, one each from Aberdeen and Buhl. When play ends for the year, Silvas plans to add at least two more teams, which may include Blackfoot, Filer, or other cities in Idaho. The teams will play about

four more games before entering playoffs beginning July 24. Teams will play a best-of-three series to advance to a championship game. Games are played in various locations, including Cowboy Field at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Silvas, 51, who works at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory, is the manager of two teams and played baseball for more than 20 years. Signing up more teams is not only what Silvas envisions for the league. "I would like to start to see kids getting drafted out of the league," he says. "That is where I hope the league goes."

'Giant' questioned racism, changed view of Texas

The Dallas Morning News

MARFA, Texas — Little evidence is left of this town's flirtation with Hollywood save scrapbooks, cements and memories indelibly etched in the minds of its residents. The mockup of Reata — the Victorian-style mansion that was the movie home for Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor during the 1955 filming of "Giant" — is long gone. Closer to town, the wood derrick, where James Dean sat in splendor, still sits in splendor. The movie altered and reinforced the image of Texas that replaced cattle drives and gun fights at noon with uncouth oil barons challenging the power of cattle ranchers, said University of Texas professor Donald Graham, author of "Cowboys and Cadillac: How Hollywood looks at Texas." "It was a surprisingly powerful indictment of racism in Texas and is still very affecting to this day," Graham said. Based on Edna Ferber's novel, "Giant" is a tale of wealth and prejudice spanning two generations of a Texas ranching family. It starred Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and brooding anti-hero James Dean, who died in a car wreck shortly after filming ended. The movie also raised the specter of racism in the conflicts between Anglo Texans and their Hispanic neighbors in



Lucy Garcia talks about meeting James Dean during the making of the movie, "Giant" in 1956 in Marfa, Texas. In the foreground is a photograph that shows Garcia next to Dean, second from left, along with a few cousins and other actors from the movie.

new and daring way, Graham said. "When I saw the movie as a kid, I was really struck how the Rock Hudson character got beat up in the diner defending insults to his Mexican-American grandchild and daughter-in-law," Graham said. "The good guy didn't win the fight. But we knew he was right." For Dallas documentarian Kirby Warnock, "Giant" cap-

tured the essence of West Texas life with amazing accuracy — down to the "white shirts and ties with their dress hats and boots." "When Rock Hudson refers to his ranch as his country, that's how my grandfather and father spoke about their land in the Big Bend region," Warnock said. "It's almost religious." Fifty years later, "Giant" remains the defining film of Texas, Warnock said. "Everyone since has borrowed from that movie," he said. "The TV show 'Dallas' would never have existed without 'Giant.'" Before "Giant," Hispanics were portrayed either as comical asides, speaking a funny language, or somewhat lazy foreigners. There wasn't much indication that they had roots here. But rancher Bill Shurley, who signed up to work on the set, said most people in town had no idea "what the story was about" until it came out. "People were mad about the race relations stuff. But, you know, it was true, sad to say," he added. "And it showed that a man could change his mind about race and fight narrow-mindedness." A few blocks away, Lucie Garcia, 65, said she was allowed to visit still set — and often did. For Garcia, the movie was about more than just the glamour of the stars — although she developed a life-long crush on James Dean. "As the fight scene plays out on the living room television set, tears well up in Lucie Garcia's eyes when Rock Hudson is beaten up after defending his half-Hispanic grandchild who has just been insulted. "We lived through those days and it meant so much to see it shown on the screen," Garcia said. "In the 1950s, we weren't supposed to talk about discrimination. But this movie let the whole world know." Though relations between Hispanics and Anglos in Marfa were better than in some areas of the state, Garcia said, there were still tensions. Hispanic kids had to go to separate schools. And when they were admitted to Anglo schools, they were forbidden to speak Spanish. "I think 'Giant' really opened up doors and maybe helped change some minds," Garcia said. "I'm glad it's stayed alive."

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — Five years after his historic election on July 2, 2000, as President Vicente Fox enters the twilight of his term and the nation moves toward elections next year in which he is not eligible to run, most critics say he has made government more honest and transparent, fortified the economy and championed democracy. But the idea of Fox as a revolutionary, a powerful figure who would energize and modernize a nation long strangled by corrupt and authoritarian government, has died. And many of his closest advisers say that despite his image, Fox succumbed far earlier than anyone realized, and sooner than they wanted to admit at the time.

Several said that within weeks of the election, major problems emerged, including Fox's distaste for confrontation and his rejection of get-tough politics with the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, the party that ruled Mexico for seven decades until Fox became president. In addition, he was nearly paralyzed by concern that adversaries, if provoked, could destabilize the economy with strikes or protests. Within a year, the advisers said, the bold promise of his administration had all but evaporated. The Fox revolution died in the transition, said Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, an architect of Fox's presidential campaign, retiring the five months between his election and inauguration. One exchange offered a



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glimpse of why Fox's promised revolution — to slash crime, create millions of jobs and supercharge the economy by reforming antiquated tax, labor and energy laws — never got off the ground, close aides and outside observers said. In June 2001, six months after taking office, a group of Fox's closest aides requested an emergency meeting at his ranch. They feared his promised "revolution of the 21st century," along with his presidency, was sinking. "You are not doing the job; you are deserting us," said Aguilar Zinser, who later served as Mexico's ambassador to the United Nations until Fox dismissed him for his vocal criticism of U.S. policies. The aides said Fox was being too soft on the PRI, which was strangling his key reforms in Congress. They told him it was time to play hardball, and they proposed a plan: scrutinize the finances of 100 PRI officials and threaten to expose their corruption. "Let's give them options: leave the country or go to jail," Aguilar Zinser said in an interview before his death in a traffic accident earlier this month.

Report: Hispanics are targets of financial scams

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A report released by a national Hispanic civil rights group focused on how Hispanics are targets of financial predators. The National Council of La Raza reports that it has released "Jeopardizing Hispanic Homeownership: Predatory Practices in the Homebuying Market," the first report to provide a comprehensive analysis of the mortgage products and lending tactics targeted at Hispanic homebuyers. The report examines the homebuying and refinancing experiences of Latino homebuyers and the abusive lending tactics that steer Latino families into unnecessarily expensive products, the Council reports. "Homeownership is the ultimate symbol of the American Dream, but it is inconsistent with our values that we allow predatory mortgage lenders to cheat many Hispanic homebuyers from fully enjoying the economic benefits of this classic marker of success," stated Janet Murula, NCLR President and CEO. "We must do more to protect all consumers from unscrupulous lenders and ensure that the mortgage industry provides equal opportunity for all Americans to get the 'best deal' possible when purchasing a home." The report confirms longtime concerns expressed by consumer advocates, community leaders, and the experiences of

the Council Homeownership Network — a group of 38 affiliates providing homeownership counseling to more than 25,000 Latino families annually. Key findings of the report include: • Hispanic homebuyers are two times more likely than non-Hispanic homebuyers to finance with the most expensive mortgage products. • Hispanic homebuyers are far less likely than other homebuyers to refinance, and those who do refinance are likely to use an expensive product. As a result, these Hispanic families are missing opportunities to gain home equity and to increase their assets. • As many as four out of five Latinos access loans through commission-based mortgage brokers, whose inconsistent licensing requirements and limited federal oversight can leave consumers vulnerable. In response to its findings that Hispanic homebuyers often fall victim to predatory mortgage loans, the report calls on Congress to implement consumer protections and hold the mortgage industry accountable so that Latino families can join with other Americans to maximize the gains from homeownership. • For more information or to comment on the report, contact the report, Jeopardizing Hispanic Homeownership: Predatory Practices in the Homebuying Market, visit www.nclr.org.

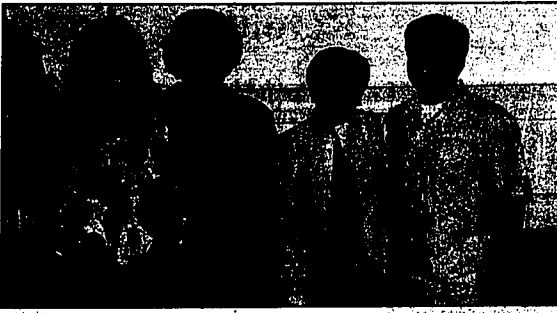
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Katelin Redder, left, and Chad Smith, right, each received \$1,500 scholarships awarded by the Burley High School class of 1955. With them are committee members Verne Jane Anderson and Douglas Thornton.

Alumni raise money for scholarships

By Trana Tegan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — To celebrate its 50-year reunion, the Burley High School class of 1955 decided to provide a scholarship for students from the class of 2005.

Class members say they wanted to show class pride, loyalty and appreciation to Burley High School, the administrators, and faculty members.

The class will hold its 50-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

The initial goal of the group was to gather enough to give away one \$1,000 scholarship. To the surprise and delight of the scholarship committee, funds poured in. Almost every classmate sent in some sort of a contribution.

A total of \$8,000 was collected, so three scholarships were given.

Grades, activities and service were all considered when choosing the winner of the scholarships.



The Burley High School class of 1955 presented a scholarship for more than \$1,000 to Anna Marie Peterson, a 2005 graduate. From left are Wayne Beck, Peterson and Gary Hollinger, scholarship committee chairman.

Filer fourth-graders walk 50 miles

FILER — For more than 10 years, fourth-graders at Filer Elementary School have taken a 50-mile walk.

Every day for five days, the students walk 10 miles. The program was introduced to provide a different way to teach children the benefits of physical education and teach them about southern Idaho, reported Vicki Leach, project director and school physical education specialist.

The students trained for several weeks before the walk in May. They followed the Snake River Canyon to learn about the boulders formed 15,000 years ago, the hardships faced by the settlers and much more.

Aside from the program getting national attention in Parade, Walking and Scholastic News magazines, it also received a \$10,000 General Champaign Grant for the development of an after-school walking program. It was one of 50 programs in the nation to receive the grant.

On May 10, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, honored the program on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

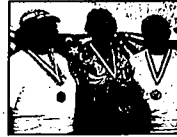
"Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate everyone involved in the 50 Mile Big Walk and commend them for their hard work and dedication... Thank you, Filer Elementary School for being an inspiration to us," Simpson said.

Several contributors donated items that ranged from cash to sunscreen to lunch sets.

50-mile finishers were: Kaylee Aguilar, Maranda Barquilla, Kortell Borges, Kyle Carpenter, Taylor Dozer, Makayla Isaacworth, Lorena Gomez, Isaac Heimkes, Shawn Hite, Becca Holloway, William Hoot, Theresa Jeffries, Diana Rangel, Orlando Alvarez, Sharnal Bean, Jenna Clark, Seadra Cramer, Bridget Crowley, Brett Dolzadell, Casey Derrick, Chase Emery, Monica Esquivel, Kayla Foster, Kylie Gibson, Lucas Krenz, Lars Langdon, Korbin Ludwig, Sierra Lyon, Jose Mata, Cassidy Moon, Tasha Nelson, Diana Rangel, Orlando Alvarez, Sharnal Bean, Jenna Clark, Seadra Cramer, Bridget Crowley, Casey Derrick, Cassidy Ferrell, Jared Foukal, Channer Hays, Cassie Henderson, Erica Huici, Sierra Koyle, Nicolas Livermore,



Filer Elementary students walk west on Kanaka Rapids Road as part of their annual 50-mile walk.



Fourth-grade teachers Susan Hamby, physical education specialist Vicki Leach, Aaron Patrick and Lynn Bennett received a commemorative award for their part in the walking project.

Brock Mason, Jordan Nitz, Luke Orr, Gregory Pariz, Audrey Reheflein, Nick Ridgeway, Jubal Sanford, Dalton Shotswell, Dania Sotelo, Shaun Tipton, Mikayla Triplot, Dylan Tucker and Kevin Williamson. Helping parents were Julie Kayle, Jolene Ackerman, Rachel Crowley, Glennia Chudwick and Leisa Kennison. The senior fitness friend was Marie Webb.

Support staff were Koreen Blumstedt of Good, Naomi McGovern, Rhonda Massie, Bill Sweet, Victor Velasquez, Mike Zierenberg and Becky Chandler.

Business offers incentives for ninth-grade readers

Many thanks to Fred Meyer and Ms. Eddie Packham, manager of the electronics department, for sponsoring our ninth-graders' End-of-Year Reading Race.

This is the fifth year Fred Meyer has rewarded students' reading by donating 10 certificates for free CDs. This year's students read more books and earned higher on the SAT than any previous year. One group read all the Young Readers' Choice Award nominees and created a catalog of the books other people came in and left. When my daughter got up to go, her purse and her friends' purse

agreement. I can't thank Fred Meyer enough. **HERBICA BARTHOLOMEW**, Reading Teacher, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls

Stranger helps out with return of stolen purse

I would like to thank a stranger for taking time to be a good person. We could use so many more of these people in our community. Last night while my teenage daughter was at a friends house, some other people came in and left. When my daughter got up to go, her purse and her friends' purse

were gone. The unknown guest brought them. At 11:30 p.m., we received a call from a stranger, David Sweet, a mechanic for Commercial Tire, called us to let us know that he witnessed the SUV slow down in Fred Meyer's parking lot, throw out some items and drive off. He also called the police to report it, but they never showed up. We did. We collected our daughter's purse, wallet and cell phone and were able to return them to her unharmed. Thank you, Mr. Sweet, for gathering up the stolen items on the ground and calling us to let us know they were there. **SHERIY A.E. CANN**, Twin Falls

Ice cream store provides support for Stuart class

I would like to thank Jeff and Terry Olson of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store for their wonderful support of my SSR class this year.

Every Friday, a hot fudge sundae was delivered to the student with the best agenda completion for the week. This student incentive was greatly appreciated by me and the students.

Thank you, Jeff and Terry, for providing this weekly reward. Appreciation also to Kris Echeverry, parent representa-

Conductor gives kudos for support of TFHS Band

It takes many people to make a high school band successful: parents, kids, school administration, student body and community.

The 2004-05 Twin Falls High School band would like to thank all these special groups of people for their support, encouragement and criticism.

We also wish to thank area businesses who have supported us, especially Grocery Outlet Craig and Judy Hawkins and their store team, come to our rescue in helping run our second annual TFHS Band Spaghetti Feed, donating all of the food and running the kitchen.

We made enough money to buy new music. Instruments and senior awards for the band.

Kudos to Grocery Outlet, to TFHS Band and the Twin Falls community for our 2004-05 accomplishments. Thanks! **TED HADLEY**, Director, TFHS Band, Twin Falls

LETTERS OF THANKS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Arts & Crafts Fair will be held this weekend

STANLEY — The 29th annual Stanley Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts & Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the middle of Stanley. A pancake breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the Community Building.

There will be music from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., both days by the Heartbeats.

The event features 147 booths, which include 12 food booths. The vendors come from all over Idaho and surrounding states.

Jerome pool will hold luau for teenagers

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Pool is having a "Toban Night Luau" for teenagers, ages 13 to 17.

Swimming, dancing, entertainment, prizes, refreshments and more will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at 2025 S. Lincoln St. The cost is \$7 per person.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 824-5400.

DAV holds public dance at 8 p.m. on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8

Prm. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shop Ave.

Loren Perkins will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation. For more information, call Dorothy Warren at 734-5208.

Helms family reunion takes place in Oakley

OAKLEY — The Helms family reunion will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley City Park.

Those attending should bring a potluck dish to share. Swimming will be available.

For more information, call 678-8658.

Center holds car wash, seeks volunteers

BURLEY — Rosetta Assisted Living is having a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1915 Hilland Ave.

Donations will be used for special activities for its residents.

Rosetta Assisted Living is also seeking volunteers to help with activities and church services for residents.

For more information, call Lisa or Chris at 677-5451.

M.V. Speedway sponsors cancer campaign

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Speedway is hosting the Twin Falls Optimist Club's Childhood Cancer Campaign on Saturday.

Children who have or had cancer and their families are invited to the race. Admission is free if they RSVP to Sherri at 308-3264.

Gates open at 4 p.m. and races start at 7 p.m.

Hansen schools announce honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen Junior and Senior High schools have announced their second semester honor roll students.

Academically Excellent Items: Megan Choate; 10th grade, Jessica Beaver and Amanda Doherty; 11th grade, Chase Rahr; 12th grade, Kimberly Cugston and Matt Freestone.

Honors: Seventh grade, Ashleigh Adamson and Cambra Parker; eighth grade, Cody Arevalo, Kyle Calk, Blake Herlihy, Jennifer Johnson and Jacob Mathis; ninth grade, Joshua Cugston; 10th grade, Charlotte Freeston; 11th grade, Kyle Calk, Jennifer Lewis and Brett Lovelless; 11th grade, Korie Butler and Vorpaj Chantavangsoo; and 12th grade, Kimberly Cugston and Matt Freestone.

Principals list: Seventh grade, Tyson Clark, Kendyl Copenbarger, Riana Cummings, Crystal Guerrero, Shelby Hancock, Guillermo Medel, Mary Rife and Anastasia Thomson; eighth grade, Mario Arevalo, Lydia Bjorn, Kelley Cali, Andrew Corda, Samantha Coole, Erik Gil, Susie Hathaway, Rosalinda Martinez, Rachell McCree, Sydney Moore, Colleen

Lincoln County Fair accepts entries for junior rodeo

SHOSHONE — Entries for the Lincoln County Fair Junior Rodeo are being accepted.

Entries must include the contestants name, age, address and phone number and event.

Events are: junior barrel racing 11 to 14 years; junior barrel racing 11 to 14 years; and senior barrel racing 11 to 14 years.

The rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. July 29. There is a limit of 10 contestants per event.

Entries and tie for can be sent to Holly R. Cook, 222 E. Highway 24, District, ID 83324 or call her at 886-2023.

Learn to record your own music at class

GOODING — A "Pro Tools Academy" class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays for six weeks starting July 19 at Western States College Studio, 334 Main St.

The cost is \$185, which in-

cludes all materials. **Michael Clair** will be the participant who to record their own music and produce a CD. Clair is 28-year studio veteran with more than 200 commercial credits and eight film scores to his credit.

No experience is required, but computer skills are helpful. Topics covered will include wave-form editing, editing on the fly, using special effects, making radio-friendly recordings, scoring, live-film and making commercial soundtracks for advertisements.

Sign up by July 18 by calling Topics and Webmaster at statescollegie@gmail.com or visit www.westernstatescollege.com

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

July 1: Section A, first, Max Thompson and Marg Plerson; second, Henry Robinson and Joyce Buck; and tied for third and fourth, David Sotker and Al Anglin and Riley Burton and Joe Blackford. Section B, first, Max Thompson and Marg Plerson and tied for second and third, Shitley Techanan and Kathy Rowland and Lorna Bard and Sue Jordan.

July 8: First, Marg Plerson and Susan Faulkner; second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; third, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; fourth, Shirley

Tschanan and Max Thompson; and tied for fifth and sixth, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny and David and Owen Stoker.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information or a partner, call Kathy Rooney at 834-9322.

Local contestants vie for Miss Rodeo Idaho

NAMPA — Jaclyn Bruhn of Filer and Caitlin McGuire of Jerome are among the contestants at the 2005 Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant, Friday through Wednesday at the Nampa Civic Center and Idaho Center.

Contestants will be judged on public speaking, personality, interviewing, horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, equine science, modeling, overall presentation and more.

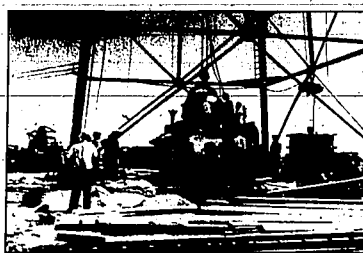
Miss Rodeo Idaho will speak or appear at schools, civic groups, special events, rodeos and in commercials.

For more information about the pageant, call Lourt Groves at 888-3560, e-mail her at lourgroves.com, or visit www.missrodeoidaho.com

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Scientists and workmen rig the world's first atomic bomb to raise it up into a 100-foot tower at the Trinity Test Site in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M., in July 1945. This year, the site will be open for tours for the 60th anniversary, Saturday, July 26.

Trinity vet returns for blast's 60th anniversary

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Herb Lehr hasn't been to Trinity Site since the day a mushroom cloud filled the early morning sky in the south-central New Mexico desert 60 years ago Saturday.

Standing 12 miles from the blast, he looked toward the Oscura mountains and watched the nuclear "age usher in at 5:29:45 Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945.

"All of a sudden this very bright light came out and where I was, it was intense enough that the whole mountain range itself was completely whited out," he said. "I took the smoke glass and turned around and looked at it, and I could see the ball and fire rising up. It was sort of awe-inspiring."

This Saturday, Lehr will guide a tour bus from the National Atomic Museum in Albuquerque to the site on what is now the Army's restricted White Sands Missile Range. For more than a year six decades ago, he was part of the top-secret Manhattan Project in Los Alamos that developed two atomic bombs that essentially stunned Japan into surrender and ended World War II. Tens of thousands of people died when the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945.

Lehr, who now lives in Mesa, Ariz., said he never fully understood the impact the bombs would have until he saw the results.

Nevertheless, he said he would do it again.

"In a lot of respects I felt as if I had done something worthwhile," Lehr said. "I am in no way ashamed of what I had done in any way, shape, matter or form. I did what I was told to do. I did it to the best of my ability."

Trinity Site generally is open to the public only twice a year — the first Saturday in April and October.

This year, the site will be open for tours for the 60th anniversary as well. More than 5,000 people visited the site for the 50th anniversary, and officials said they are prepared for an increase for the 60th. But just like the 50th anniversary, no special events or speeches are planned.

Many of the witnesses to that

nuclear dawn have died.

"I'm just interested in going and seeing it and maybe getting some memories back," Lehr, 83, said. "Los Alamos was a whole interesting experience. It was something unique. I worked very hard down there."

People will be able to enter the range from only one gate, the Stallion Gate near San Antonio, N.M., off U.S. 380 south of Socorro. The gate will open at 8 a.m., and no one will be allowed in after 2 p.m.

They (visitors) need to be prepared for a hot day in the desert," said Monte Murlin, spokeswoman for White Sands Missile Range. "There's no shade. They should have sunscreen and hats and that kind of stuff."

The nearby McDonald ranch, where Lehr aided in assembling the plutonium core for the bomb test, also will be open.

A shuttle bus will run continuously throughout the day to the ranch. At Trinity Site, visitors can walk on Ground Zero, where the bomb was detonated from a 100-foot steel tower that was vaporized by the blast.

Ground Zero, now a gentle depression in the desert, is marked by a lava obelisk with a simple inscription: "Trinity Site, Where the World's First Nuclear Device Was Exploded on July 16, 1945."

Along the fence line hangs a pictorial history of what happened there.

Not everyone is happy with that history.

Anti-war groups plan to protest the anniversary at the National Atomic Museum on Friday. Bob Anderson of Stop the War Machine said celebrating the development of weapons sheds blood on the nation's morality.

"It glosses over all the political and human tragedies that occurred as a result of the Trinity blast and the use of weapons on Japan," Anderson said. "We just think that's probably a more important message than trying to glorify the weapons."

It's unfortunate the bombs were used for war, Lehr said. But the development of a nuclear bomb was a race among scientists around the world that could not be stopped, he said.

Court may lift ban on Canadian cattle imports

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bush administration urged a federal appeals court here Wednesday to reopen the border to Canadian cattle imports, which were banned from the United States last May 2003 after a cow in Alberta was found to have mad cow disease.

Justice Department attorney Mark Stern told a three-judge

panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that lifting the ban would not result in the "infestation in American livestock." He said the move was based on "good science," while the science from U.S. cattle ranchers opposed to it is without foundation.

Stern was asking the judges to overturn a March ruling by U.S.

District Judge Richard R. Cebull in Montana, who sided with U.S. ranchers who fear dire economic — and health — consequences from a mad cow outbreak in the United States.

Cebull ruled the U.S. Department of Agriculture's decision to reopen the border "subjects the entire U.S. beef industry to potentially catastrophic damage"

and "presents a genuine risk of death for U.S. consumers."

The three judges appeared skeptical of Cebull's ruling, suggesting he went too far.

The courtroom gallery was filled with reporters and attorneys. A large room where the case was televised was filled with cattle ranchers from Canada and the United States.



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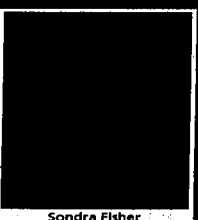
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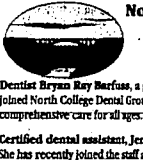
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The Stylist welcomes Hair Stylist

Dora Watson, formerly of Le's Beauty & Hair Masters, has moved to The Stylist in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Dora has been in the business for 6 1/2 years. She specializes in haircuts, colors and perm.

Dora would like to invite her old and new clients to see her at her new salon. Her hours are Tuesday-Saturday 9am-5pm.



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Eric Leidecker rolls down a trail toward Pioneer Cabin in the Pioneer Mountains.

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Sun Valley offers prime experience

On the bike trail

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

As I turn the corner and come out of the woods I can see the immediate challenge ahead. The trail I am riding plitches up steeply to a horizon nearly 200 feet above. This is the steepest section of the ride so far and looks to be technical and loose from previous riders who have spun rocks out on their way up hill.

Anticipating the climb, I gear up and shift my weight forward to accommodate for the steep change in angle. Halfway up the hill I am forced to shift into my highest gear. Legs pumping, and with focused breathing I reach the crest and discover acres of yellow lupine in full bloom. Their flowery scent saturates the air and I realize that this is Wood River mountain biking at its best.

Mountain biking was "invented" by a bunch of rowdy youngsters led by Gerry Deffe who would race modified motorcycles down the logging roads of Mt. Tamalpais north of San Francisco. The sport's influence has grown throughout mountain towns in the west. Ketchum/Sun Valley is no exception.

According to Chip Deffe who owns Sun Summit South in Halley, the mid-'70s were a time of exploration. The trails were more direct and the gear ratios less efficient so the phrase, "if you ain't hikin' then you ain't mountain biking" became the popular parlance of the times.

In the mid-'80s, Butch Harper, head of Ketchum's ranger district, was "way" forward thinking when it came to trail development. According to Deffe, "Butch realized that a time would come when the Forest Service wouldn't have any money for anything," and he urged local users to come together and push for the creation of more trails on Forest Service land. The Bigwood Backcountry Trail Group, an affiliation of hikers, mountain bikers, horseback riders, runners, and motorcyclists still exists today and helps steer local trail development in the valley.

W if you go ...
While there are many great biking trails 11 miles south of Sun Valley in Halley, there are very few rental options there.
The rental mecca is in the north end of the valley. All shops have half, full, and 24 hour rates, and provide a variety of partial to full suspension bikes. The range is \$25 to 35 for half day and \$35 to 50 for a full day.
Some rental options and contact information is listed below.
Sun Summit Ski and Cycle: 728-0707
Backwoods Mountain Sports: 788-8188
The Elephants Perch: 726-3497
Formula Sports: 726-3134
Adams Gulch: 726-3149
Ski Tek: 726-7503
Sun Summit South: 788-6006

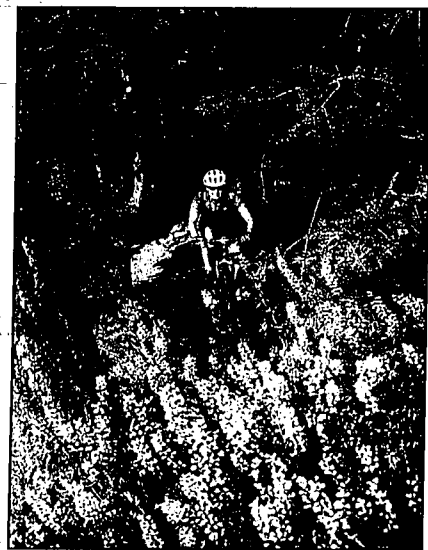
the word was getting around in the mountain biking community. Western Splitz, a Utah-based guide service offered multi day trips to the area which increased the exposure. "People just stumbled onto our trails and then went out and told five of their friends," said Deffe. Today Sun Valley is one of the premiere mountain bike destinations in the Intermountain west.

I asked Greg Stock of Sun Summit Ski and Cycle what epitomizes the riding in the Sun Valley area.
"Our mountain biking is characterized by smooth and well maintained trail systems. This allows for long rides with lots of elevation gain without banging the teeth out of your head."

Indeed, the trails are buttery smooth in many places. While riding in the more popular areas, adopt-a-trail signs indicate the local shops or groups that provide maintenance every spring. The locals can't take all the credit for their immaculate trail system. The local geology has a bit to do with it as well.

The mountains around Sun Valley are not known for their jagged features and impressive rock spires. The majority of the surrounding rock is broken, crumbly, and easily eroded. The landscape sandwiched between the valley bottoms, and the higher alpine peaks is characterized by smooth, sage and dirt covered hillsides. Consequently, this is where the majority of the mountain bike activity occurs. When you finally top out after a long uphill climb the reward awaits in the downhill journey.

"Our trails are fast and fun, but it's on the downhill where you can really let it fly," says Mike Kane a bike shop



Christine Bolton pedals down a trail in Adams Gulch.

So if you are new to mountain biking in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area where do you start. (see sidebar for rental rates and contact information?)

Like many resort communities, there are numerous rental shops and outdoor stores. Sun Summit Ski and Cycle (and Sun Summit South in Halley) cater exclusively to the biking community and are a good source for ride suggestions and information about the area. For newcomers to the valley, a local first step would take you to Adams Gulch.

Each year of the rising popularity and concentrated trail networks in the area, Adams Gulch is located just five minutes north of Sun Valley. "Adams Gulch is ideal," says Stock "because it has all levels of riding. The routes range from beginner jeep roads to very challenging single track trails." Multiple loops are possible, and a rider would be hard pressed to exhaust all of their options in a weekend. "While many of the trails up and down the Wood River Valley stay on mid-elevation slopes, there are more challenging options to those who want to ride up into the alpine environment." The technical trail into Pioneer Cabin affords spectacular views of the Pioneer Mountains and the scenery on your way into Castle Peak in the White Clover Mountains further north is not to be missed. There's a smorgasbord of mountain biking options in the Sun Valley area so just make sure your legs can last through your course.

employee at the Elephants Perch in Ketchum. Whizzing through forest and across sage brush hillsides at 30 mph, I can see what he is talking about.



A mountain bike at rest below Lucky Peak of the White Clouds.

OUTDOORS

Programs abound at Redfish Lake

STANLEY — Redfish Lake Visitor Center is hosting several programs this week for its visitors.

Margaret Stalknecht will conduct Junior Ranger activities centering on the "Rocks and Caves of Idaho" at 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Stalknecht will present an evening program, "Exploring the Geology of Idaho." A campfire begins at 7:30 p.m. A display of Idaho rocks and gems may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday inside the visitor center.

The visitor center serves as an information center for camping and hiking and promotes a gift shop through the Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Several interpretive activities and evening programs are offered each week; a schedule is available at the Web site at www.fishandgame.idaho.gov.

The center is located five miles south of Stanley off Highway 75, then two miles on Forest Service Road 214. For more information, call (208) 774-3376.

Anglers will explain

Yucatan adventures

KETCHUM — Silver Creek Outfitters will present an evening in the Yucatan from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Silver Creek Outfitters, 500 N. Main St.

Participants can learn about and explore adventures that await them at Casa Blanca Lodge, located on a remote island in Mexico's Ascension Bay. A question and answer session will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Casa Blanca is considered one of the finest fly fishing

Outdoors in brief

lodges in the Caribbean. Owner Bobby Settles and assistant Bob Meade will discuss the attributes of fishing and exploring the Stan Kjaer wilderness area on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Anyone who has ever dreamed of fishing for permit, bonefish, snook and tarpon are encouraged to stop by and see what the shallow water of the Yucatan offers.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call John Huber at (877) 726-3202.

Cast for Kids coming to Rupert on July 23

RUPERT — Children with a wide range of disabilities will have the opportunity to reel in a whopper of good time as they join enthusiastic volunteers during the annual CAST for Kids fishing event July 23 at Lake Walcott State Park, located 11 miles northeast of Rupert off Idaho Highway 24. CAST stands for "Catch a Special Child."

"For some kids, this is their first experience fishing," said Sarah Wegeman, local coordinator with the Bureau of Reclamation State River Area Office. "For the volunteers, it's a great opportunity to be part of a special experience that these kids will remember for a lifetime."

"The participants range in age from 7 to 16 years old and have a variety of physical disabilities and, in some cases, a terminal illness. Each participant will receive fishing gear, a T-shirt and a hat," Wegeman said.

State bass anglers societies work under the large umbrella of the Bass Anglers Sportsman

society. Volunteers from the BASS clubs in southern and eastern Idaho will provide fishing gear and expertise to assist novice anglers. A barbecue lunch hosted by Rupert Elks Club 2106 will follow the morning fishing event. In the event of rain, the event will be canceled.

Partners include the CAST for Kids Foundation, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho BASS clubs, Rupert Elks Club 2106, Idaho State Parks, and Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The Mindokoa County Sheriff's Department will assist by providing emergency services for the event.

For more information about the July 23 event, call Wegeman at (208) 678-0461, ext. 48.

For more information about the program, contact Sarah Kohlscheger, Bureau of Reclamation, 150 N. Curtis Road, Suite 1150, Boise, ID 83706-1234 or at (208) 378-5050.

Institute will examine fly fishing ecology

SUN VALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will host a wilderness adventure workshop in mid-August.

"Stream Ecology for Fly Fishermen and Women" will meet Aug. 16 and 17 in Ketchum. Terry Maret will discuss the interactions of stream animals and their habitat. Fishermen will learn how to use techniques to enhance their fishing experiences with more knowledge of how the system works. Participants will talk on the river about the lifestyles of the invertebrates who make their homes in aquatic settings, what conditions make for the best fishing opportunities and how individuals can be better river stewards and fishermen.

Maret is a biologist with the Water Resources Division of the

U.S. Geological Survey in Boise. He has been involved in biomonitoring water quality and habitat studies and is currently working on an intensive study of the Upper Salmon River Basin.

Cost for the workshop is \$65; an additional refunding fee of \$50 will be charged to teachers. Space is limited to 15.

For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686, send e-mail to cjerschen@vedolus.net, visit the Web site at <http://lmnh.lsu.edu/wsl> or write to F.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

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

Jerome club hosts sporting clays shoot

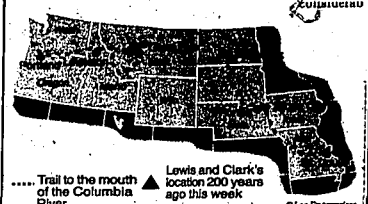
A sporting clays shoot will be held Sunday at the Jerome Road and Gun Club Range. Drive north on Highway 93 toward Shoshone. Turn right at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members and for non-members \$23. Juniors aged 16 and under are \$14. This is for 100 targets.

Participants will shoot for six gift certificates to Rock Creek Restaurant. Winners will be announced at the Lewis Class system. These include HOA, Classes A, B, C, D and High Lady. The club now has three new automatic throwers which allow to have 10 stations instead of eight. Action starts at approximately 10 a.m. Come out and bring a friend or even two.

The next shoot is scheduled for Aug. 21, which will be a buckle shoot. For more information please call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045 — compiled from staff reports

'large rattle Snake'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition spent nearly four weeks at the Great Falls of the Upper Missouri near present-day Great Falls, Montana. During that time, the men portaged the expedition's goods more than 18 miles around the falls.



Lewis and Clark's trail location 200 years ago this week

Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River

July 11, 1805 — I walked a Short distance in the plains to day when we were waiting for the wind to abate, and trod on a very large rattle Snake. It bit my leggin on my legg I shot it. It was 4 feet 2 inches long & 5 inches & a half round.

July 13, 1805 — This morning being calm and Clear I had the remainder of our baggage embarked in the six small canoes and manned them with two men each. I now bid a cheerful adieu to my camp and passed over to the opposite shore . . . I passed a very extraordinary Indian lodge, or at least the fraim of one . . . arranged in a circular manner at bottom . . . I know not what was the intention or design of such a lodge but certain I am that it was not designed for a dwelling of any one family. It was 216 feet in circumference at the base. . . I never saw a similar one . . . Meriwether Lewis

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

RanchFest celebrates heritage at Castle Rocks

ALMO — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will host RanchFest 2005 at the Castles, the second annual one-day event celebrating Idaho's ranching heritage at Castle Rocks State Park.

Activities will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday and include an historic gun exhibit, wagon display, arts and crafts, Dutch oven cooking contest, horseshoe pitching tournament, ranch antique displays, rides and craft vendors, wagon rides, and demonstrations. Entertainment during the day will feature Gale Ward and Friends, Fiddlers, Cowboy Poets, and an afternoon concert "The Better Half" providing blue grass, folk, novelty, and comedy. The evening band "Clark Ward and the Ridge Runners"

will play in an open air show at 6 p.m. Concert goers should bring their own lawn chair or blanket. Local vendors will be on hand all day with food and beverage. Castle Rocks State Park is the location for your outdoor adventures. Our pristine granite peaks, accurate archery displays. The park is located two miles northwest of Almo, at 748 E. 2800 S.

Take I-84 exit 216 to Desoto and south on Idaho route 777 to Albion, Elba, and Almo. The \$4 motor vehicle entrance fee will be waived. An event ticket is \$3 per person (12 and under free) and can be purchased upon entry.

For more information about RanchFest 2005 at the Castles, and/or to receive a schedule of activities, please call (208) 824-5519.

Women's hunting clinic planned for July 23

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a Women's Hunting Clinic, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blaine County Gun Club, north of Halley.

Students will be instructed in shotgun, rifle, muzzleloader and archery shooting field dressing game, wilderness survival skills, and ethics.

Shotguns, muzzleloaders, ammunition and archery equipment will be provided. Students wishing to participate in rifle shooting are required to bring their own rifles and ammunition.

Cost is \$5; lunch and refreshments will be provided. The clinic is open to any female students 18 years of age or older.

Fish and Game notes

The clinic is limited to the first 40 participants who register at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Region Office, 319 South 417 East, Highway 93 Business Park, about two miles east of Halley.

Students should wear long pants, short-sleeved shirt, hat, high-top shoes (no sandals), and long sunscreens. Lightweight jacket and water.

Deadline for registration is July 21. For more information, call Clayton Nielson at 324-4359.

Hunter education registration scheduled

Youth wanting to hunt this

fall need to sign-up for one of several hunter education classes being offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

To help students find the class they want, the department will offer five registration sites with a number of classes to choose from.

Sign ups for fall classes will be held:

• July 19 — Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue South, in Halley from 3-7 p.m.

• July 20 — Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth Street, in Burley from 3-7 p.m.

• July 18 and 20 — Boy Scout Service Center, 2888 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls from 3-7 p.m.

• July 21 — Fish & Game Regional Office, 319 South 417

East, Highway 93, two miles north of the Flying J from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• July 19-22 — Farmer's Insurance Office, 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Buhl from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth, and social security number for each student. Cost is \$8. Students completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year's hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting license. Cost for the upgrade is \$3.50 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Office or for \$6.50 at other license vendors.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Hunters will still have a chance at whitetail deer in northern Idaho

Question: The last several years I've purchased a Clearwater deer tag to hunt whitetails in north Idaho, but no longer see a Clearwater deer tag in the regulation brochure but now I see a whitetail deer tag. Am I still going to be able to hunt whitetails in north Idaho this year?

Answer: You will absolutely be able to hunt whitetails in north Idaho this year if you choose to.

The old Clearwater deer tag was primarily designed to aid hunters in the Clearwater region to reduce hunting trespass. At the time of its inception many unsuccessful south Idaho deer hunters were traveling to the Clearwater region to hunt whitetails after the close the general deer season. The idea for the tag was to reduce out-of-area hunters that were causing trespass problems while hunting whitetails in the Clearwater region.

Ineffective the Clearwater tag required hunters to choose their deer hunting area, thereby restricting them from hunting deer in both southern Idaho and the Clearwater area. Since many southern Idaho hunters would opt for hunting in their home region, fewer out-of-area hunters in the Clearwater would cause fewer hunting trespass problems. Additionally, some local deer hunters believed the Clearwater tag was

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

needed to reverse a perceived decline in buck quality. The biological significance of this regulation on deer management is inconclusive.

Department biologists have recognized for a long time significant biological differences between white-tailed deer and mule deer. However, our deer management and hunting strategies were similar for both species. For example: white-tailed deer tend to be much more adaptable and more productive than mule deer. Consequently, white-tailed deer populations in good habitat can tolerate a heavier level of harvest than mule deer. This translates into longer and more liberal hunting opportunities.

With implementation of a new white-tailed deer management plan the Department and the Commission have developed management goals and harvest strategies to separately manage white-tailed deer and mule deer.

Implementation of the department

ment this year is a white-tailed deer only tag. The white-tailed deer only seasons are longer than mule deer seasons but they require hunters to purchase a white-tailed deer tag and restrict a hunter to only take a white-tailed deer. The white-tailed deer only tag is valid statewide.

The "general deer tag" is still available and is valid for all general deer hunts. Both mule deer and white-tailed deer may be taken during general deer hunts. General deer seasons are managed more for mule deer and close earlier than the white-tailed deer seasons.

The bottom line is you can continue to do what you've always done. If you want to hunt white-tails late you must purchase a white-tailed deer only tag. If you intend to hunt early in the season (the general season) and want an opportunity for a mule deer or a white-tailed deer purchase a general season deer tag. The only exception is in the Selway zone where both types of deer tags are valid for the same dates and run into November.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Oregon backs off mountain goat plan

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Faced with a lawsuit from conservationists, the state of Oregon on Friday backed off plans to release mountain goats in the Columbia Gorge in time for the year's anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Instead, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will take more time to work with conservationists, making it impossible to go through with the release of some 20 goats originally planned for mid-July, said agency spokesman Brad Wurfel.

"The Friends of the Columbia Gorge and In Defense of Antelope" filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Portland asking a judge to order an examination of the release plans, said Friends of the Co-

lumbia Gorge attorney Nathan Baker.

The environmental groups were concerned that the goats could harm rare native plants, and may never have been native to the west side of the gorge.

"(We) are not anti-mountain goat or anti-hunting," said Baker. "We are just asking for a more detailed and thoughtful process that analyzes the need and purpose of the project . . . and takes a hard look at whether the goats are native and what kind of damage there might be."

Baker said they would withdraw the lawsuit as soon as they get a letter from the department affirming that the release has been put on hold.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission had approved the

release of up to 20 mountain goats this summer at a site known as Herman Canyon, the Mount Hood National Forest.

The goats were to be captured from a herd in the Elkhorn Mountains outside Baker City. The goal was to build a herd of 300 mountain goats in the Gorge, with future releases planned for two other sites. Some of the goats would be outfitted with global positioning transmitters to track their movements.

Wurfel said the agency still felt confident in the science and its historical evidence backing up plans.

"Regardless, this agency prides itself in doing business in a very public and inclusive way," Wurfel said. "We've still got folks expressing concerns."

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU HAVEN'T MADE A PUTT ALL DAY WITH THAT STUPID NEW PUTTER. WHY DON'T YOU GET RID OF IT?
CANT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "CANT"?
EVERY TIME I THROW IT AWAY, IT COMES RIGHT BACK.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

GAI GAI GAI GAI GAI
OW! OW! OW! OW! OW!
I WISH YOU WOULDNT TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL!

Beardo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellano

TO WORK AT AUTO Y FOOD, YOU NEED TO PREG A QUIZ.
WHAT'S THAT?
BRINKE PND.
WHAT'S THAT?
MASTER CYLINDER.
LOOKS LIKE A CHECK WRITER BY THE BIG BUCKLES MONITOR THAT OBSESSED CAR GUY HAS LINED UP BY THE PARK.
IT'S PROBABLY NOT YOU SHOULD MAKE HIM FRY CASH.
WHEN CAN YOU START?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THOSE DARN BUZZARPS!
THEY'RE TOO IMPATIENT!
GEE, MOST BUZZARPS
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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GAMPALEL SAID HE WANTS TO RE-STYLE MY HAIR FOR OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
HE SAID A NEW LOOK WOULD MAKE YOUR HEART BEAT FASTER.
HOW MUCH DOES SOMETHING LIKE THAT COST?
IT COMES OUT TO ABOUT \$5 A BEAT.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF YOU LEAVING WORK EARLY, BRUTUS?
YOU ALREADY MISSED TWO DAYS THIS WEEK WITH A COLD!
AND THAT'S WHY I'M LEAVING EARLY—I HATE COFFEE BREAK TIME. COMING FROM THOSE TWO DAYS I MISSED!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

FIVE-STAR HOTEL
I'D LIKE TO ORDER BREAKFAST AND SCHEDULE A MASSAGE.
MMM... A NICE MASSAGE AND THEN BREAKFAST.
WELL, I WOULD GET RUBBING, BUT IT'S ONLY THE BREAKFAST GUY.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trzise

Hey, Professor! You're lookin' sharp. Where are you off to?
I'm starting my part-time job at the community college today.
What're you teaching?
I'm late, boys. Here's the course description: "Bye."
A survey of literature from Adam and Eve to the Atom Bomb.
Doo-ee! Gonna be a long summer, poor kids.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'LL WALK HOME FROM HERE—TAKING THE SHORT CUT.
WHY NOT SEE YOU BOON?
WELL, AREN'T YOU AND BERRALD LOVY COUPLE?
SABU UP, ELIZABETH.
WHAT'S WITH YOU?
NOTHING, WELL, WHEN I THINK ABOUT BERRALD, I GET A FEELING ABOUT IT.
THEN I WON'T ASK YOU?
OK.
I'LL TALK ABOUT IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH.
YAAAH!
LIKE, HOW TOUGH DO YOU HAVE TO BE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, STRANGER?
MY NAME IS SIR REGINALD BOSWORTH CLANNHAM THE THIRD!
BUT MY GOOD FRIENDS JUST CALL ME "SIR".

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HE'S GOT THOSE HEADPHONES PLUGGED IN HIS EAR 24 HOURS A DAY!
IT COULD BE WORSE!
REMEMBER THE BOOMBOX?

Classie Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SUMMING LESSONS TODAY, SIR. WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ASSIGNED PARTNERS...
THE BUDDY SYSTEM, HUH? I WONDER WHO MY PARTNER IS...
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Pearls Before Swine By Stephen Pastis

WHO'S AT THE FRONT OF THE LINE, YOUR?
YOUR CROAKING NEIGHBORS. THEY'RE BEEBING FOR APPLES AND WANT TO KNOW IF YOU'D DO THEM.
FIG. ONE OF THESE CROAKINGS IS WAITING AT THE BOTTOM OF THAT WATER... IF I STICK MY HEAD IN THERE, HE'LL BITE IT AND THEY'LL EAT ME AND I'LL DIE.
IS THAT A NO?

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT DOES IT FEEL LIKE TO BE OLD, GRAMPY?
OLD? WELL, I DON'T REALLY THINK OF MYSELF AS OLD.
IN FACT, MOST OF MY FRIENDS CONSIDER ME QUITE YOUNG.
MOST OF HIS FRIENDS ARE REDWOOD TREES.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I HAVE SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO HEAR, JEREMY.
YOU KNOW HOW RAP IS SUPPOSED TO BE? WELL, I'VE GOT A NEW VERSION OF MUSIC I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU.
WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO TO HEAR SOMETHING REALLY NEW—
BEARD? RAP?
IT'S CALLED "PEOPLE JUST TALKING" THAT'S THE NEWS!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Non Sequiter By Willey

OK... SO SOMETIMES HONESTY ISN'T THE BEST POLICY...
NON SHOWNING ANOTHER LAME MOVIE. ALSO SHOWING A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT VERSION OF THE MOVIE. THE ORIGINAL IS BEING SHOWN IN THE BACK ROOM. YOUR BEING SO STUPID TO NOTICE.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

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"You just click on it and they put it in your shopping cart."

Strange Brew By John Deering

WHAT KIND OF AM I?

OUTDOORS

HANGING ON



Abigail Reeder reaches for a handful of chalk as she lead climbs up a rock face Tuesday near Red Cliff, Colo.

Officials investigate deaths of thousands of pelicans

BISMARCK N.D. (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service is investigating the deaths of thousands of young white pelicans at a wildlife refuge in central North Dakota, a year after thousands of adult birds abruptly left the same location. At least 8,000 chicks may have died over the past two months, said Ken Torkelson, a spokesman for the Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Geological Survey's Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center in Jamestown. The Fish and Wildlife Service said an inspection of the refuge last week indicated only about 500 chicks left from a nesting period that could have produced as many as 9,000 of them. All but about 2,000 adults had left, from a population estimated at 18,850 in late May. Officials had hoped the refuge would return to normal after nearly 30,000 adult pelicans took off last year, leaving their young behind. Officials still can't determine what caused last year's exodus. The white pelican, one of the largest birds in North America, breeds only once a year.

BIRDS AND THE OLD WEST

Expedition takes bird watchers near mining town

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Wild Bird Center's annual La Plata trip is the bird walk for nonbirders. Unless you can't stand to have your Old West stories interrupted by shrieks of delight over purple martins, red-naped sapsuckers, goshawks or western tanagers.

Earl Wheeler of Farmington, for one, admits he's "not really a birder," but he's been on the trip twice, "just to see the country again."

Michelle Dodson, of Washington Terrace, is a birder. She brought her binoculars and looked closely at every sighting, but that wasn't her first reason for going. She heard about the trip from Bill Penmore, owner of the Wild Bird Center, while chasing supplies for her bird feeders.

"He said, 'We go through gates where people are afraid,'" said Dodson. "That's where I want to be." And then there's the host, Jim Pouter — Huntzville resident, Wild Bird Center employee, sheepherder from the age of 7, La Plata cowboy for 18 years and co-owner of 1,300 acres in the area.

"You look at Jim in that setting ... started Kristin Purdy then suddenly interrupted herself, "there's a Swainson's hawk right there." Purdy, who is often invited on the tour for her notoriously good birding tips, was distracted by that, then a red-shafted flicker before she got back to the subject.

"You look at Jim in that setting and you're thinking he's like a '9er' miner. He's not fooling me

with those new binoculars on his chest, like a miner." La Plata was a flash-in-the-moment mining town that once boasted 1,500 residents.

"Man, there were hundreds. Ten or 12 saloons. There were banks and a newspaper. This was a blacksmith shop here. There was an incredible amount of commerce going on," said Pouter in front of one of only a handful of cabins that remain from the brief, heady stint as a boomtown.

"Mother Nature hasn't left much." After that historical briefing — which did seem a little like nostalgia for his younger days — it was back to business.

"Birds in front!" Pouter shouted. But before the group could start off down the abandoned road that leads along La Plata Creek, an emergency stopped them in their tracks.

"Oh! I just heard the spotted sandpiper," Purdy said.

Then, she spotted the spotted sandpiper. And a dozen pairs of binoculars came up, aiming at the far end of one of many beaver dams along the creek.

Along the trail, Pouter pointed out "bag worms," dozens of them, congregated in a thick web the worms spin and live in. "Wrens' lunchbox," he said. He also knows his plants. He named off the anti-bacterial, poisonous or narcotic effects of the flora as Michael Hannam of Olympia and Janel Fox of Seattle. Their ages were not immediately available.

Early reports indicated the injured man "seemed to be doing all right," Manns said. "It was a long, difficult night to make it through, and he did."

Hannam and Fox did not require medical treatment.

"This one is extremely edible and it has a calming effect on horses," Pouter said. "And women."

Larsputr "Not good. Your last meal."

An unhurried pace and plenty of pauses stretched out the short hike, then came a stop at more cabins and a large mine shaft.

"Not a place I recommend walking around with your eyes closed," Pouter informed the group of about 30, as he pointed out several open shafts in the area. If you ever go there, do not enter the shafts; you are getting more dangerous all the time.

La Plata was formed in 1891 when H.C. Jackson staked a silver claim there. Word spread quickly and the village reached its peak population by the next summer. But the silver mines never made much money, and by the end of the next harsh winter, most of the cabins were left abandoned, never to be lived in again.

"These cabins must have been used after they were deserted," one visitor said.

"Oh yeah," Pouter replied, "by us when we were kids. As a teenager, he hid beer and homemade wine deep in one of the mine shafts — it has since flooded — saving them for hunting trips or winter visits. The shafts would insulate the bottles, keeping the liquid liquid."

"Looks a lot different from what it used to be," Pouter said. "You could tell people had done some serious altering of the landscape down here, but now it's just a few streets."

"There used to be a few street signs, more cabins and even an old sawmill. But many buildings were taken over, hauled away and reassembled — some repurposed as additions to Huntzville homes. And the roads and mines are being reclaimed by healthy shrub and flower growth."

By the time the group got to Pouter's tract for a two-mile ridge-top hike overlooking two small creeks that drain to Forcupine Reservoir in southern Cache County, a few members of the group were ready to sit back and soak in the sunshine. Wheeler, for instance, pulled out a lawn chair and left the birders to their business. Most of the group walked on. Past wildflowers, birds and Aspen groves — on a road Pouter built for his family in 1982, when he was asked for the Swann family ranch foreman. A few highlights from that walk:

• The colorful western tanager, perched neatly on the top of a subalpine fir.

• A pair of goshawks flying high — one tucked and dove briefly for the group.

• A Townsend's oakleaf swaying in the breeze on the peak of a fir.

• An oozing Utah juniper — a boon for hummingbirds — punctuated by the beak of a red-naped sapsucker.

That last bird, the red-naped sapsucker, was seen by Pouter — stopping her as she milled about above the steep terrain turned Pouter's 1,300 acres into about 3,000 acres of land safe from any type of development — "Oh — I just saw something fly over there."

Three climbers die in Washington's North Cascades

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. (AP) — Three people were killed in rock falls during a weekend climbing excursion on a popular peak in the North Cascades National Park. Three others in the party were evacuated by helicopter Monday.

One of those evacuated, a man, was being treated for heat injuries. The other two were uninjured, park officials said.

The six-member party was climbing Sunday in the area east of Sharkfin Tower, about 20 miles east of Marblemount, park spokesman Tim Manns said.

He identified two of the dead as Mark Harrison of Bellevue and Jo Backus of Tacoma. Manns identified the uninjured climber as Michael Hannam of Olympia and Janel Fox of Seattle.

The climbers were on a trip organized by The Mountaineers group for a climbing class. Seattle director Steve Costie said. The deaths were "the worst disaster ever" for the organization, which has chapters across Washington and conducts year-long training sessions for new members.

"We don't take it lightly. These people are in it like apprentices and they work their way up," Costie said. "You can't do it overnight, so we take a lot of time with them."

The climbers were descending from Shuksin Tower on Sunday afternoon when Backus, the group leader and one of three instructors on the climb, was injured in a rock fall.

The team had moved her to a different area to provide aid when they were struck by a second, larger rock fall, Manns said. Two climbers apparently died in the second rockfall, and a third died during the night, he said.

Other climbers reported the incident by cell phone.

Advertisement for kitchen faucets. Includes images of three faucet models: High Rise Spout Kitchen Faucet, Mature Pullout Kitchen Faucet, and Single Handle Kitchen Faucet. Price is \$125.99.

Advertisement for residential and commercial lighting. Includes images of a drinking water system, a pop-up sprinkler head, and natural stone vanity tops. Prices range from \$64.95 to \$99.99.

Advertisement for residential and commercial electrical and plumbing supplies. Includes images of water meter, pipe, and frost proof hydrant. Prices range from \$13.97 to \$89.99.

Advertisement for Grover Exhaust Fan/Light Combination. Includes an image of the fan/light unit and technical specifications. Price is \$89.00.

Notes on the economy

Meals: Valley report

Help wanted

Employment in June placed more local newspapers as looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought 855 employment ads. That's up 10 percent from the 1,804 placed in June 2004. It also beats the 1,533 ad total of June 2003.

"Employment advertising for the month of June was grand," said the Times-News classified and online manager, Deb Johnson. "Construction topped the list, searching for specialized labor workers such as framers, concrete, stucco, carpenters.

"The ad category is still trying to fill positions with dairy workers, farm irrigators, ranch managers and drivers," she said. "Regional retail businesses are searching for sales and customer service reps and cashiers. Mechanics that are specialized in diesel and heavy equipment are in high demand."

Year-to-date 2005 employment ads are running 12 percent above the total ads placed in the first half of 2004.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Shareholders OK takeover of May

CINCINNATI — Shareholders of both companies approved Federated Department Stores Inc.'s takeover of rival May Department Stores Inc. on Wednesday, an \$11 billion cash-and-stock deal that will bring Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor and Filene's under one corporate umbrella.

Federated announced that 95.1 percent of the shares voted favored the merger, which needed a simple majority for approval. A total of 81.3 percent of the company's outstanding shares were voted.

May announced at a meeting earlier Wednesday that its shareholders also approved the cash-and-stock deal.

"Today's votes by shareholders of both May and Federated are important milestones in our process to create a new and national retailing company that will help us compete against a highly competitive marketplace," said Terry J. Lutz, Federated's chairman, president and chief executive.

The merger now awaits approval from the Federal Trade Commission.

The company expects the deal to be final before the holiday shopping season. It also creates a formidable retail force with nearly 1,000 department stores and \$30 billion in annual sales. St. Louis-based May would become a Federated division.

Sprint will acquire Nextel in \$35B deal

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Shareholders gave overwhelming support to Sprint Corp.'s \$35 billion acquisition of Nextel Communications Inc. on Wednesday, in another step toward creating the nation's No. 3 wireless company.

Nextel met in Reston, Va., said the deal was approved by 99.8 percent of the shares that voted. At least 96 percent of Sprint shares voted also approved it.

Sprint met in Overland Park, Kan.

The combination, which still requires approval from the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department, forms a company with more than 40 million wireless customers and \$40 billion in annual revenue.

It also creates a solid competitor to industry leaders Cingular Wireless and Verizon Wireless. While the deal effects a merger, it will likely continue the drive in wireless toward lower prices, faster internet speeds and enhanced features, such as cell phones, ranging from ring-tones to games to video programming.

— compiled from wire reports

Living in luxury

Twentysomethings enjoy gold-collar life on blue-collar salary

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — They find solace in \$325 Christian Dior sunglasses, a shot of confidence in a \$600 Louis Vuitton handbag. Never mind that they still live with their parents and earn a modest salary in service jobs.

For these working-class young adults, luxury is not just for the rich. Just ask Danielle Garcia, a receptionist at Kaiser Permanente who sits in the midst of planning her lavish 24th birthday bash for 75 friends at the trendy Vault nightclub in downtown San Jose, Calif.

She and her pals don't know it, but they're part of a new

Do you fit the bill?

1. You are 18 to 25 years old.
2. You live with your parents.
3. You passed on college and work full time in a service or retail job, such as the cosmetics counter at Macy's.
4. Your pastimes include shopping, shopping and pampering (pedicures and manicures).
5. You prefer high-end brands, such as Louis Vuitton and Gucci.
6. You drink pricey cocktails made from top-shelf liquor (Grey Goose vodka, Hennessy cognac) instead of domestic beer (Budweiser, Miller).
7. You have a top-of-the-line iPod or the best-equipped cell phone, complete with camera, clip function and assorted downloads.
8. Your idea of saving a money is setting aside \$200 for a new pair of Dolce & Gabbana jeans.
9. Your dream, spoken or not, is to become a celebrity.
10. Your primary source of information is celebrity magazines, such as Us and In Style.

Source: "Work It! Understanding Working Class Youth in America," by Synovate research firm

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BURLEY — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

The state has a list of what Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, unclaimed refunds, stock dividends and workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursday is sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley, Coaling, Halley and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the persons he or she owns — unclaimed property worth between \$75 and \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Pedro Maria
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IHOP seeks recipe to boost business

Los Angeles Times

Late one recent weekday morning at an IHOP in Arcadia, Calif., a waitress placed a brightly colored new menu in front of Eric Brito. He barely gave it a glance, already knowing exactly what he wanted: country fried steak and eggs — the usual.

"If I wanted a salad, I wouldn't have come here," said Brito, 28, a budding car mechanic who eats at the chain at least once a week.

Lately, the preferences of loyal customers such as Brito have been the subject of intense scrutiny by the high-ups at IHOP, whose chain includes a franchised Twin Falls location.

The Glendale, Calif.-based company, formerly known as the International House of Pancakes, has relied on down-home breakfasts for 47 years as its main source of profit. But IHOP executives, hungry for a bigger share of the more-late lunch and dinner markets, are rolling out the first major menu overhaul in almost a decade with hopes that new items such as shrimp Caesar salad, bris eclair and pulled cod will shake up customers' perceptions from the IHOP of yore.

Chief Executive Julia Stewart's management team spent six months surveying the dining desires of 20,000 IHOP customers. The result, she said, guided them toward more contemporary dishes, as well as enhancing the flavor of the chain's classics.

"We are not going to be cutting edge," said Stewart, emphasizing that IHOP would still be what she called an "everyday indulgence" for diners who love its pancakes. "But when you see these items you will say, 'Wow, I have never quite seen this before.'"

IHOP won't say how sales, which totaled \$359 million last year, have fared since the new menu was introduced last month. But investors will get their first indication today when second-quarter results are released.

Stewart's menu strategy, which is being launched in tandem with a chain-wide remodeling program and an ambitious national advertising campaign, is being closely watched on Wall Street.

Since Stewart took over as CEO in December 2001, the company's IHOP waitress has received much of the credit for the steady rise in the company's stock price, which more than doubled between January 2003 and early April. But on April 14, IHOP surprised Wall Street by reporting that first-quarter sales at its restaurants open more than a year rose less than 1 percent — sparking an 8 percent sell-off in its stock. Two weeks later, when the company's first-quarter profit came in below analysts' forecasts, the stock fell an additional 6 percent.



Julia Stewart, IHOP's chief executive since 2001, eats at the chain's restaurant in Duarte, Calif.

And just last week, analyst Bryan Elliott at Raymond James & Associates downgraded the stock from strong buy to outperform, citing in part the company's focus on expanding away from its core breakfast business.

In 1998, IHOP tried a similar shift, but "the impact was not as great as we had hoped," spokesman Patrick Lenow said. "Clearly IHOP has tried for many years to build a more significant lunch and dinner business," said Michael W. Gallo,

restaurant analyst at C.L. King & Associates, "but it's a competitive business, and the jury is still out on whether they will be able to do that or not."

The company hopes to improve its chances with the restaurant remodeling scheme, which minimizes the current red and blue color theme in favor of more muted tones, and an advertising budget that's more than double the amount spent on the earlier campaign.

And it will need patience. "This time around, we're allowing more time," Lenow said. "You don't have 'pancakes' in your name for 47 years and change overnight."

Restaurant server helps customers out of a bind

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eldon and Loraine Haskell had a dining car. But they try not to order the luxury.

While they're regulars at some local fast-food establishments, eating at Twin Falls' Sizzler restaurant is a little more special — a Sunday-afternoon kind of meal.

The Haskell's Great dining experience on a recent Sunday was made extra pleasant by their attentive server, Jarid Egbert. But what happened following the meal was another story.

Though both Haskell drive, getting around these days takes a little more effort for Loraine, 88, and Eldon, 93, especially since Loraine experienced a recent fall. For added safety, when the couple goes out, Loraine uses a walker — or the arm of her husband who uses a cane to get around.

"We're quite a pair," she said.

After leaving the restaurant on this particular outing, the



Jarid Egbert, a server at Twin Falls' Sizzler restaurant, recently impressed customers Eldon and Loraine Haskell with his customer service. Egbert helped the elderly couple when they locked their keys inside their car in the restaurant's parking lot.

Haskell discovered their keys were locked inside the car. Always prepared, they had another set kept in a secret place attached to the outside of the vehicle.

Problem solved? Not quite.

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MONEY

Cell phone records for sale Gold

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They're not just after your credit card or Social Security numbers. Fueled by the ease of online commerce, snoops are on the trail of other personal information...

...sions," said Daniel Solow, a George Washington University Law School professor who specializes in privacy issues. "Who their physicians are, are they seeing a psychiatrist, companies they do business with..."

Such records could be used by criminals, such as stalkers or abusive spouses. Unlike Social Security numbers, which are on many public documents that have been scooped up for years by data brokers...

Wireless carriers say they are aware that unauthorized people seek to get their customers' call records and sell them, but the companies say they take steps to prevent it.

There are probably 100 such sites known to security officials at Verizon Wireless that offer to sell phone records, said Joe Winston, a company spokesman, who said Verizon is always trying to respond to abusive practices.

He said that the company views all such activity as illegal and that "we have historically, and will continue to, change policies to reflect the changing nature of criminal activity, though he declined to be specific.

Mark Siegel, a spokesman for Cellular Wireless, said his company constantly is on guard against people trying to get at customer information. "The only way to do this is to have a company of call records... an infinitesimally small problem" at his firm.

Some experts in the field aren't so sure. "Information security by carriers to protect customer records is practically nonexistent and is routinely defeated," said Robert Douglas, a former private investigator and now a privacy consultant who has tracked the issue for several years.

Experts say data brokers and private investigators who offer cell phone records for sale probably get them using one of three techniques. They might have someone on the inside at the carrier who sells the data. Spoken for by the telephone companies said strict rules prohibiting such activity make this unlikely.

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Finally, someone seeking call data can try to get access to consumer accounts online. Telephone companies, like other service firms, are encouraging their customers to manage their accounts over the Internet. Typically, the online capability is set up in advance, waiting to be activated by the customer.

By many customers' accounts, the records can be accessed online account management in the name of a real customer before that customer does, the call records are there for the taking.

Continued from E1 niche that marketers say is growing: the gold-collar-generation, blue-collar's glitzy counterpart.

"I've never seen a new name-brand thing," said Garcia, who moved back in with her parents to pay off mounting credit-card debt. "I want to feel glamorous."

The appetite for designer labels and anything associated with celebrity has helped push luxury sales in the United States to \$525 billion last year, up from \$450 billion in 2003. By 2010, Americans are expected to spend \$1 trillion on luxury goods, according to Michael Silverstein, co-author of "Trading Up: Why Consumers Want New Luxury Goods."

For many, any interest in college and pursuing a career beyond retail or service industry is deferred, even abandoned, in order to maintain change tastes on a beer budget.

Lacking an identity, they attempt to create their own through do-it-yourself accessories, said Ian Perlipont, a senior vice president at the Chicago research firm Synovate.

"This is the best-dressed, least-broke, least-equipped generation ever," Perlipont said. "If you're 24 or 25 and you're still at luxury sales, you're doing a pretty good job."

Leung has tried to cut back on his high-end purchases from a year ago, reducing his \$1,000 a month spending budget to 60 percent of his take-home salary, to about \$400 a month. He now sets a budget for himself, and he purchases a house so that he can move out of his father's place in Hayward, Calif.

utilities. They are in some ways very experienced, but they are more coddled than their generation."

There were about 20 million young people who could be categorized as working-class in 2003, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

More than half of the 18-to-25 population, in a phone survey of blue-collar adults within that age range, Synovate found that more than a third are what they have dubbed "gold-collar."

Garcia has never heard of the term, but her lifestyle and spending habits fit the bill. She once exchanged \$305 Chanel sunglasses for \$325 Christian Dior shades because a friend had bought the same pair. The owner of more than 100 pairs of shoes, Garcia built the theme of her birthday party around the Al Pacino gangster film "Scarface."

The invitations read "The World is Yours," a reference to the catchphrase on a Goodyear blimp that sponsored Pacino's character to embark on a crime spree rooted in entitlement.

Garcia said her taste for excess is part fashion sense, part low self-esteem. "I want everyone to look at me. I want to have a lot of attention," she said. "I realize how shallow it sounds, but you know what it's just what I like. I can help what I like."

Jason Leong, 24, a makeup artist at Sila Cosmetics in San Francisco, said he could be the thrill of a new trick that the attention it generates. He holds up his right wrist to show a tattoo of a red and white canvas Christian Dior bracelet.

"This one was \$180," he said. "But it makes me happy, so it's worth it." Leung has tried to cut back on his high-end purchases

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When he walked into the Hugo Boss store at Valley Fair on a recent shopping jaunt, three salespeople gave him a nod and acknowledged him by name.

"This," he said, "is where I go when I want to spend money."

Leong doesn't limit his purchases of the brand-name items, but on this day of assembling an outfit for a wedding he buys a \$120 gun-metal gray shirt and an \$80 black leather belt. Though Leong is more restrained than some of his gold-collar contemporaries, he recently also shelled out \$55 on a pair of \$120 young working-class adults try to emulate celebrities.

"You might not be able to live the life of Sean 'Puffy' Combs," he said. "But for a day, you can wear his \$200 Sean John outfit and have that glow. You can have that star shine wearing this."

As a result, many young adults, he said, are more interested in stocking up on today's necessities than investing long time in an education or career that will pay off down the road.

"It's not that going to school is no good," he said. "It's that it's not easy enough."

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

Case No. CV-05-2790
NOTICE OF HEARING:
In the Matter of the Name Change of:
SHAWN BROCK HUBER, A Minor,
Petitioner.

A petition by **ROBYN DAYLEY** on behalf of her son, **SHAWN BROCK HUBER**, born on February 20, 1991, at Twin Falls, Idaho now residing at 3822 East Genway Place, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to **BROCK DAYLEY** has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reasons for the change in name are as follows:

(a) The minor, biological father, **RODNEY HUBER**, has had no contact whatsoever with the minor, **SHAWN BROCK HUBER**, for approximately 10 years.

(b) Brock dislikes his birth name and wishes to bear the surname of his maternal grandfather, his mother, and his older brother, Scott Dayley, and

(c) Brock's older brother, Scott Dayley was permitted to change his name by Judge Snyder in August 2001, Case Number SP-01-662.

The name of the petitioner's father is **RODNEY HUBER** whose last known address is 1099 Redwood Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESSES my hand and seal of said District Court this 21st day of June, 2005.

ROBERTSON, HEPWORTH, SLETTE, WORST & YOVER,
BY **RICHARD J. WORST**
Attorney or Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KOOTENAI

Case No. CV-05-3730
SUMMONS
RONALD W. ADAMS,
Plaintiff,
vs
MYCHELLE M. HARDING-ADAMS,
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ORDER THAT YOU BE SERVED WITH FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE NOTICE AND YOU WILL BE SERVED WITH A COPY TO: MYCHELLE M. HARDING-ADAMS, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days 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 in the Divorce Complaint.

A copy of the Divorce Complaint and Joint Preliminary Injunction is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Divorce Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Divorce Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- 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 at the 21st day of June, 2005.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
DANIEL J. ENGLISH
By Cathy Ventrone, Deputy Clerk

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

Estate Number CV-05-2696
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of:
GROVER MARSHALL JOHNSON and BETTE JEAN JOHNSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against either of the decedents or their estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 16th day of June, 2005.
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By: **R.E. Rayborn**
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 52
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321
/a/Lindsay Marshall Johnson

PUBLISH: June 30, July 7 and 14, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 25, August 1, and August 8, 2005, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a zoning bylaw.

BRAD WILLS
Requests a Requesting Title Amendment to amend Twin Falls City Code section 10-2-2(D)(2), by deleting the requirement that development signs be located at the entrance of the development, and permitting a development sign on the development.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance (if any) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

Glenda Dwight, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 25, 2005
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Thursday, July 21, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2782
SUMMONS
HESSEN A. JOY and DONALD M. JOY, individuals, Plaintiffs, vs **JIM HYDE,** an individual, Defendant.

TO: JIM HYDE:
You have been sued by **HELEN A. JOY and DONALD M. JOY,** the Plaintiffs, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-05-2782. The nature of the claim against you is **QUIET TITLE, SLANDER OF TITLE.** Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the 735-7287, may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form. Including but not limited to, and pay the required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, Post Office Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0128, at 735-7287, and served a copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney: **Thomas A. Linkin, Stewart Sokol & Gray LLC,** 2300 SW First Avenue, Suite 200, Portland, Oregon 97201-4047, (503) 221-0689. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for your Plaintiff legal assistance. You should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 21st day of June, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/ By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-130
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **JESSIE A. SANDY,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302-5827 and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED the 8th day of June, 2005.
/s/Edward A. Sandy
PO Box 532
Shoshone, Idaho 83352

PUBLISH: June 30, July 7 and 14, 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-2005-0002815
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **RUBY MAE HARRIS,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Harris has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPH KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: July 14, 21 and 28, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 25, August 1, and August 8, 2005, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a zoning bylaw.

STEPH KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
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PUBLISH: July 14, 21 and 28, 2005

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DOON H. DETERS & PATRICIA K. DETERS
Requests the Vacation of Huerta Vista Subdivision, excluding lots 12 & 13, Block 5, 18.2 acres (+/-), located at the southeast corner of Orchard Drive and Shoshone Street South.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

Glenda Dwight, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 7, 2005
Thursday, July 14, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2843
NOTICE OF HEARING
In Re: **ELIZABETH OLSON**
Date of Birth: 3-11-31

A Petition filed by Ruth Olson, born 3-11-31 in Harlowton, Montana now residing at 3851 N 3300 E, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to **Alice Ruth Olson** has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being: I have always been known as Alice.

The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's next relatives are: **Jenny Owens, 2173 Highland E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.**

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on August 15, 2005 at the Twin Falls County Court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESSES my hand and seal of said District Court this 21st day of June, 2005.

By **Shelli R. Guen, Clerk**
PUBLISH: June 30, July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 25, 2005, at 7:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

SANDRA TROUT
Requests the Vacation of 152 feet of Highway L located south of Addison Avenue East. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

Julia Ann N. Cron, Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 7, 2005
Thursday, July 14, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2935
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: **HELEN BUEHLER,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14th day of July, 2005.
Paula Brown Sinclair, Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2004-285
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
ISAIAH RAYMOND LAFOE
d.o.b. 5-01-99

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed in the Magistrate's Court, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, 24, 2005, at 11:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court.

The following information shall personally appear at the hearing:
TESSA DEVINS, Mother
DAVID WILSON, Biological Father

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and that he should be advised and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register and attempt to establish paternity of maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

June 29, 2005
/s/Magistrate

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GOODING JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #21
Gooding - Lincoln Counties
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #2 TO THE 2004-2005 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing on requested amendments to the 2004-2005 budget of the Gooding Jt. School District #21, Gooding & Lincoln Counties will be held during the Board of Trustees Meeting on Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at 7:30 PM at the District Administration Office, 607 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. Idaho Code 33-701.

	General All Other Funds	Proposed Amendment 2004-2005	Budget 2004-2005	Proposed Amendment 2004-2005
Revenue				
Beginning Balance		432,877		150,000
Local Tax Revenue	817,903	820,503	686,583	686,583
County Revenue				
State Revenue	5,507,337	5,821,244	218,662	258,348
Federal Revenue	21,400	19,822	1,502,830	1,727,842
Other Local Transfers	31,640	58,000	141,800	161,773
Total Revenue	\$6,346,640	\$7,122,446	\$2,548,675	\$2,973,546
Expenditures				
Salaries	3,768,477	4,255,154	910,180	1,017,155
Benefits	1,159,725	1,309,189	347,598	381,400
Purchased Services	941,180	1,090,721	329,112	405,524
Supplies & Materials	332,453	332,453	347,587	405,808
Capital Outlay	6,600	16,000		
Debt Retirement			54,383	54,383
Entirement	59,200	55,200	360	360
Transfers	19,000	23,000		
Contingency Reserve	41,000	30,000		
Unappropriated Balances				
Total Expenditures	\$6,346,640	\$7,122,446	\$2,548,675	\$2,973,546

PUBLISH: July 14, 2005

Rosa, James R and Faye
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 18, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. ESCO, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block #1 of Buhl Townsite, Twin Falls, County of Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but the Trustee is advised by Section 90-113, the Trustee has been informed the address of 700 Linden Street, Buhl, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware and which, if the cancellation of this sale is voided, 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 James R. Rosa Sr. and Faye Rosa, as Grantor(s) with Centex Home Equity Company LLC as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded October 12, 1989, as Instrument No. 1990918530, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1006(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, as amended, in the amount of \$469,111 for the months of February 2005 through and including to the date of this sale. Together with these amounts, together with accruing, the sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$48,185.82 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, and court costs, together with interest accruing at their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 11.5% from January 1, 2005 together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to date of this sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 13th day of June, 2005. /s/Paula Peterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free 1-800-922-9126.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of September, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 905 Stone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1006(A) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block #5 of CANDLELIDGE SUBDIVISION No. 6, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the certified plat of Book 14 of Plat Records, Page 17, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Purchased address 1065 Warm Spring Place, Twin Falls, Idaho. The 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 for any purchase price(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 45-1013 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed, which is lawful money of the United States of America, the address of 1065 Warm Spring Place, Twin Falls, Idaho, are the address for this 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 STEVE MOLEWORTH married man as his sole and separate property, as grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of MAGNAC VALLEY BANK, as beneficiary dated December 5, 2002, and recorded December 10, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002-031923 for a principal sum of \$119,458.00, together with accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accrued assessments, trustee's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

DATED this 7th day of June, 2005. TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY /s/Dexter T. Ball, Jr., Trustee

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CITY OF HAIGERMAN
TREASURERS 2005
APRIL THROUGH REPORT

FUND	CASH ON HAND	RECEIVED	EXPENDED	BALANCE
GENERAL	\$ 85,093.33	\$ 22,399.26	\$ 31,586.42	\$ 75,905.17
STREETS	1,000.00	\$ 11,930.52	\$ 19,630.52	\$ 13,369.98
LIBRARY	19,023.49	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 19,023.49
PARK	18,220.44	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 18,220.44
UTILITIES	2,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 2,000.00
SEWER	\$173,438.25	\$ 21,877.78	\$ 18,199.87	\$267,116.16
TOTAL	\$620,105.50	\$ 1,007,191.00	\$106,246.49	\$684,056.20

Citizens are invited to inspect the supporting documents at the City Hall, 110 West Main, Haigerman, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. City Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLISH: July 14, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-578
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of JONATHAN M. AUSTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named, All persons having claims against the said deceased are notified to present their claims within four months after the date of this publication. This notice or said claims will be forever barred unless they are presented to the Court and Back, of the law office of Hopewell, Lazarski & Jahn, Chhd., PO Box 388, Twin Falls, Idaho 83409, or to the undersigned, dated this 29th day of June, 2005. Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2821
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 of LESLEY MARIE MCKEEHEN, For Change in Name.

A Petition by LESLEY MARIE MCKEEHEN, now residing at 248 E. Locust, Idaho, No. 10, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, pro se, for a change in name from LESLEY MARIE NAEBROUT has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for this change in name being to have the same surname as my stepfather, mother and half-sister, with whom I live. My father BRANDON JEDIDIAH MCKEEHEN is a father of LESLEY MARIE MCKEEHEN. The last known address of his mother is 2265 East 3380 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on August 16, 2005, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at 427 Shoshone Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. It is requested that any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name, appear in person at the hearing. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 17th day of June, 2005. By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 30, July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 8, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): October 12, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. The property is located at 565 Alpine Street Twin Falls, ID 83401 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 967 Bellevue, WA 98009-0967 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Varenwagke J. Trust Information Original Beneficiary: Trustee This Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: 10/20/2003 Instrument number: 2003001545 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 8, 2005: \$59,163.00 because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may vary from day to day. If the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information, a single person's Original Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. If you object to conditions of this sale, you must file a written objection with the address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 and is not warranted to be correct. The property is located at 565 Alpine Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in Book 17 of the Plat and procedures as described at the site and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrust.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023-10433) 3002-40071-FEI

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
REQUIRE FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

The City of Twin Falls is soliciting statements of qualifications and experience for airport consultants for Federal and State Aid projects at the Joint Airfield and Federal Regional Airport. The selection process is intended to be in compliance with the FAA Advisory Circular 1505/10-14C, "Guidelines for Architectural, Engineering, and Planning Consultant Services for Airport Grant Projects." Projects may consist of some of the following:

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9. Land acquisition
10. Building and other related facilities
12. Environmental assessment
13. Other miscellaneous airport work as may be required.

Services required include, but are not limited to, those engineering services essential for projects funded by FAA grants. The selection of a consultant, in concert with FAA regulations, shall be based on the consultant's qualifications and professional qualifications necessary for satisfactory performance of the services required. Selection criteria shall include: previous experience in airport projects, capability to perform all aspects of a project, reputation, ability to meet schedule and budget, quality of previous airport projects undertaken, understanding of the airport and proposed project and interest shown. This contract is subject to the provisions of Executive Order 11246 (Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity) and to provisions of the Federal Acquisition Regulation (48 CFR Part 23 (Disadvantaged Business Enterprises Participant) and to foreign trade restrictions. The selection process will continue for a five-year period.

Submittals due by July 29, 2005 at 4:00 pm. to: William C. Barber, Airport Manager, PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1907. For Statement of Qualifications submit formal information, certified by a Notary, Airport Manager, at (208) 733-8215. Showings by appointment only. Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 14, 2005

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

Case No. CV 2005-2949
SUMMONS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

ONE HUNDRED SEVEN DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$107.00) ONE 1988 DODGE NEON VIN #1B3E8473W072374 LPZ83266 Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW: TO: DEMECIO MARTINEZ-LOPEZ 31 South 56th Street, Idaho JOSE JAMES TORRES 31 South 56th Street, Burley, Idaho

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within twenty (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 in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons and you may wish to seek the advice of representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b) and the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The name and number of this case. 2. If you respond to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and you must state the facts. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of 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 the 13th day of June, 2005. Kristina Gooden, Clerk By Shafr R Oyster, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2742
SUMMONS TO PUBLICATION
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK,
 A National Banking Corporation,
 Plaintiff,

vs
 THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL THOMPSON, Deceased, and CHARLES L. YOHE, MANCAT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, JOHN DOES 1-10 and ENTITIES A-Z, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW: TO: THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL THOMPSON, SANDY THOMPSON, MICHAEL YOHE, MANCAT INC, Idaho Corporation, JOHN DOES 1-10 and ENTITIES A-Z. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days of the last publication of this summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b) and the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If you respond to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and you must state the facts. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, of 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 17 day of June, 2005. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: June 30, July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

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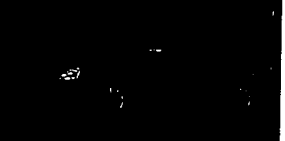
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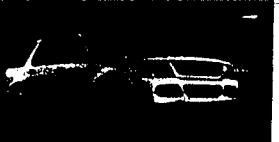
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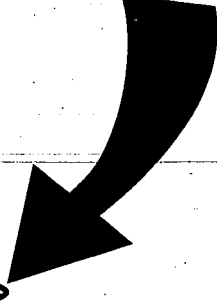
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'05 F-250 4X4 S/C 6.0 V-8 DIESEL

TOTAL MSRP \$42,105.00
 EMPLOYEE PRICE \$31,471.15
 CASH BACK (\$2,000.00)

FORD FAMILY PRICE
\$33,471.15

'05 EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR XLS

TOTAL MSRP \$31,550.00
 EMPLOYEE PRICE \$27,592.58
 CASH BACK (\$4,000.00)

FORD FAMILY PRICE
\$23,592.55

'05 TAURUS SE 4 DOOR

TOTAL MSRP \$21,143.00
 EMPLOYEE PRICE \$18,903.30
 CASH BACK (\$2,500.00)

FORD FAMILY PRICE
\$16,403.30

'05 TAURUS SE 4 DOOR

TOTAL MSRP \$21,143.00
 EMPLOYEE PRICE \$18,903.30
 CASH BACK (\$2,500.00)

FORD FAMILY PRICE
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle solution with words like SAME, CAR, CHECK, ALEX, ALICE, DELON, VOLT, RUDE, TASTE, ENTRAPMENT, VASE, RESOLVES, TREY, VET, TEAM, MOD, ESTES, CIRCULATE, LIAR, MONET, AMIS, SPATTERED, SMACK, EST, HANS, FOE, SYNE, BINDING, ONTO, TRIANGULAR, VITOLA, IDLE, COMO, ELGIN, NEER, KNEW, READY, GARY, SASS.

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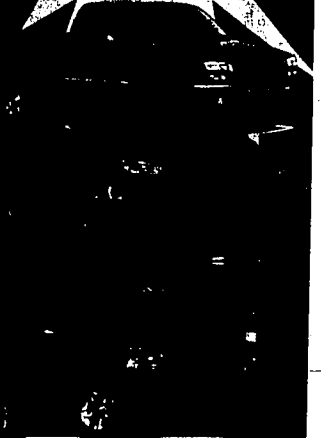
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