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# Dept. of Ag fires back at EPA

## State beef cattle program still in question

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Who can monitor and regulate Idaho beef cattle operations most effectively — the state or the federal government? The Idaho State Department of Agriculture made its case recently in a letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "The citizens of Idaho are well served by our actions and

the waters of Idaho are cleaner now than when we began conducting inspections ...," wrote Patrick A. Takasugi, director of the Ag Department. "Since taking over the lead role in beef cattle operation inspections in September 2000, the Ag Department has conducted 1,629 inspections at 708 facilities in just under five years, according to Takasugi's letter. In roughly the same amount of time, from 1994 to 2000, the EPA

performed 102 inspections. Comparatively, "the Idaho State Department of Agriculture has performed responsibly," Takasugi said. Takasugi's remarks came in response to the EPA's announcement in July that it intends to reassert its authority in ensuring compliance with the Clean Water Act at Idaho beef cattle operations. The state has since entering into an agreement with the EPA, the Idaho Department of Environmental

### Idaho beef cattle operation inspections

**U.S. Environmental Protection Agency**

- From 1994 to 2000, the EPA held primacy on inspecting beef cattle operations in Idaho to ensure Clean Water Act compliance.
- The agency completed 102 inspections during that time.

### Idaho State Department of Agriculture

- The state initiated its program for beef cattle operations in September 2000.
- ISDA conducted 1,609 inspections from September 2000 to Aug. 1, 2005.
- Source: ISDA letter to EPA dated Aug. 3, 2005.

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# COOL CUCUMBERS, CORDIAL CONTEST



Bill Palmer, left, tries his hand at lawn bowling during a potluck for the residents of Lora Lane in Burley. Palmer and Rex Koyle, right, both played for the West Side of Lora Lane, which eventually bested the East Side that evening.

## Neighborhood picnic brings out the best

**BURLEY** — When Oralee Stark introduced herself to the stranger at the Lora Lane potluck, her manner was urgent. She worried that somehow, inconceivably, I had moved into the neighborhood without her noticing. That would be a feat.



Lora Lane neighbors help themselves to burgers and salads at the annual potluck, hosted this year by Jane Smedley, left, and her husband, Merlin. This year the event brought out close to 30 people.

**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Hutchins

On Lora Lane, just two blocks long, incoming residents are discussed (nicely) and anticipated. At the neighborhood's third annual picnic Saturday, Lora Lane folks exchanged intelligence about the two families that are expected to move in. Five little girls between the two, Kathie Hickenlooper reported. "And that'll really beef up the neighborhood," she said. With fewer youngsters around — than she'd like, these days, the Lora Lane population still has spirit.

Scott Zimmerman organized an East Side vs. West Side game of lawn bowling in the Smedley's back yard and set up a dandy scorekeeping station. Neighbors' research had yielded conflicting name spellings and varying origins for the European lawn bowling game. And fabrication filled the holes in their knowledge of the rules. "No matter — The fan-base was guaranteed. "We probably need some cheering. It looks like the West

"It's kind of like a family block. Everybody looks out for everybody," Veda Palmer confided as we sat in the line of lawn chair spectators at the edge of the backyard shade. If it's family, it's the sort that tolerates a good deal of rivalry. Gayle Stark of the East Side argued cheerfully with the scorekeepers, urged his wife to "throw a little harder," yelled to Jane Smedley that she should switch hands, and retracted his advice when Jane's ball rolled into a scoring position. "We're going to play for money next time. Gayle warned his neighbors after a tied match. "The East Side was holding back. It's going to be a big challenge after dinner."

Saturday's supper was the first public performance for Merlin Smedley's new stainless steel birthday grill. Merlin promised it would produce no-pink burgers. "Nothing on the burger kicks," he told us. Kathie, meanwhile, was looking for reassurance regarding her Oriental cabbage salad. "Does it have enough sauce on it?" she asked Oralee.

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## Bush signs highway bill, says it will boost economy

The Associated Press

**MONTGOMERY, Ill.** — President Bush opened the gates Wednesday for spending a whopping \$286.4 billion on roads and bridges, rail and bus facilities, lake paths and recreational trails, saying the projects from coast to coast would spur the economy and save lives. Critics said the 1,000-page transportation bill was weighed down with pet projects to benefit nearly every member of Congress. The bill's price tag over six years was \$30 billion more than Bush had recommended, but he said he was proud to sign it. "Highways just don't happen," Bush said. "People have got to show up and do the work to reit a highway or build a

bridge, and they need new equipment to do so. So the bill I'm signing is going to help give hundreds of thousands of Americans good-paying jobs." To make his point, Bush signed the measure at a suburban Chicago Caterpillar Inc. plant in the home district of House Speaker Dennis Hastert. The Republican leader oversaw nearly two years of negotiations on Capitol Hill to get slammed-down version that Bush would accept. Bush spoke to workers outside the plant, surrounded by sparkling new construction machinery. Two cranes held a sign that said "Improving Highway Safety for America" over the portable stage set up with a wooden desk for the signing.

## Both sides enlist dogs in Iraq fighting

Los Angeles Times

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — These are the dogs of war. At a checkpoint leading to the U.S.-protected Green Zone, Gundy stands sentry. The affable Belgian Malinois has a nose finely tuned to detect the nitrates, plastic explosives, gunpowder and detonation cords that suicide bombers use to blow up people. On a barren stretch of road in northern Iraq, a dog rigged with explosives approaches a group of Iraqi police officers. Detonated by remote control, the bomb rips the dog apart but doesn't harm the cops. In a war where the line between civilian and soldier is blurred, even man's best friend has been caught up in the combat. U.S. forces hail their trained dogs as heroes, but to insurgents, canines provide the

means for a more sinister goal. Iraqi police cite the recent use of dogs by militant forces in Latifiya, just south of Baghdad, in Baquba, in central Iraq and in and around the northern city of Kirkuk. "Some Iraqis are horrified by the dragging of the animal world into what is a human conflict. "How can they use these lovely pets for criminal and murderous acts?" said Rasha Khair, 25, an employee of a Baghdad stock brokerage. "A poor dog can't refuse what they are doing with him, because he can't think and decide." Despite a common prejudice in the Muslim world against dogs, which are considered unclean, even the most virulent clerical opponents of the U.S. presence in Iraq have decried the use of canines as proxies in the war. Abdel Salam Kubaisi, a

spokesman for the Muslim Scholars Association, a hard-line Suni Arab clerical organization sympathetic to insurgents, called the practice un-Islamic. "Our religion does not permit us to harm animals," he said, "neither by using them as explosive devices nor in any other manner." "We have learned the virtues of their canine allies in the war against the insurgents. "Dogs are vital in Iraqi counter-insurgency efforts," said Staff Sgt. Scott E. Bufala, a U.S. Army dog handler based near the southern city of Nasiriyah. "We have many items to help us do our mission, but I don't think we have a better detection tool than a dog," said Pitt, who cares for a dog named Sultan Malinois, a dog similar to a German shepherd. "These dogs are amazing."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny with near average temperatures. Highs, upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows near 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tomorrow Friday Saturday Sunday Monday
More sun and very warm Clear skies and quiet The sun continues Intense sunshine to start the weekend Continued sunny More sun on the way

High 88 Low 59 86/57 84/54 86/55 88/57

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine. Highs, upper 80s.
Tonight: Fair to clear skies. Lows, 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
More sunshine and continued dry conditions will last into the near future. Looks like a great weekend to enjoy the high country as well.

BOISE
The heat is in the air, and some are increasing the fire danger in the region. This is especially the case for areas further to our north.

NORTHERN UTAH
While the show and thunderstorms sit to our south, we will be left with mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies.

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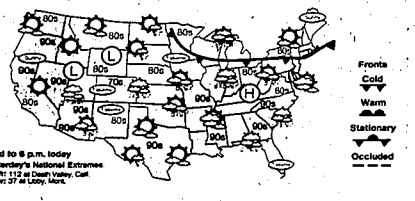
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U.S. will ease conditions at Gitmo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. military plans to ease conditions for some detainees in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — housing them in a renovated section with televisions, stereos and a view of the Caribbean.

The living conditions for NLECs have been evolving and will continue to do so, the general said in the affidavit. The camp, known as Camp 7, was previously used for daytime detainees for Guantanamo but has been closed for six months.

The military has determined that the Uighurs, a persecuted minority in their native China, are no longer enemy combatants, but under U.S. law can't be deported back to their native China because they could face persecution or torture.

Fire burns day after plant blast

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of people were advised to stay away from their homes Wednesday as a fire at a suburban Detroit chemical plant sent acid smoke over their neighborhoods.

They fought the fire. Witnesses said they heard several loud explosions shortly before 8 p.m. MDT Tuesday at the E.Q. Resource Recovery Inc. plant in Romulus, then saw flames and smoke shoot into the sky.

EPA

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Inspections are just part of a good, solid program," Bussell said. Compliance assistance and follow-up enforcement also play roles in a good program, he said.

Potluck

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Oralee declared it did, adding for my benefit: "Just the right amount of sauce. You can put that in the paper."

Penalties

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The ICA continues to support the Ag Department. The association's executive vice president, Lloyd Knight, finds it "a pretty good deal."

Governor

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at Grammas was for an official function, and the newswatch and coffee expenses came while the governor or his wife, Patricia Kempthorne, was traveling to events including the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C.

Campaign

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Asked whether Kempthorne's spending habits warranted scrutiny of Idaho's campaign-related laws, however, state Republican lawmakers were skeptical.

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West Wind

West Wind columnist Virginia S. Hutchins thanks the 16 other groups who also invited her to their potluck unfortunately, she couldn't attend them all.

NATION

# Any more surprises on Roberts?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts didn't disclose that he once lobbied for cosmetics makers, or mention that he'd once given a newsworthy opinion on justices' independence. And questions about his connections with the conservative Federalist Society have lingered for weeks.

Midway between his nomination and his confirmation hearing, a big issue is whether more surprises await officials fighting over access to documents in his career.

Senate Democrats are accusing the White House of delaying the release of Roberts' paperwork to ensure Republicans aren't blindsided by information that could hurt his confirmation. "The time for such partisan review of documents was before the nomination of Judge Roberts to the Supreme Court," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.



John Roberts

But Republicans say the Roberts questions so far have been minor, and they contend his opponents will reach to find a way to criticize President Bush's nominee. "I'm convinced that even if there's not anything, there are groups out there who are going to try to make this nomination controversial even when it shouldn't be," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of the Judiciary Committee that will question Roberts early next month.

Bush nominated Roberts last month to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who often provided the decisive swing vote in decisions in which

the court's liberal and conservative wings were split.

Since then, Roberts has been met with positive reviews from many senators who will vote on his confirmation. The White House and Senate Republicans hope that vote comes before the Supreme Court begins its new term on Oct. 3.

Democrat Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida said he was impressed by Roberts after meeting with him Wednesday. "I'm encouraged by the judges' comments," said Nelson, who questioned him on the issues of identity theft and the recent Supreme Court ruling expanding the power of eminent domain.

But a trickle of omissions from Roberts' public resume have some parlans smelling blood and demanding more documents. Roberts, a U.S. appeals judge, has acknowledged that he should have told sena-

tors before he was confirmed for that job that he worked as lobbyist for the cosmetics industry in 2001.

He said in a Senate questioning that he had no recollection of being a member of the Federalist Society. But he was one of the group's panels in 1993, as listed in a 1997 brochure as a member of the steering committee of the society's Washington chapter, and gave a luncheon speech to the legal group in 2003.

Although the Senate asked Roberts to submit all public interviews he participated in, the Judiciary Committee was unaware of a 2000 interview with a Texas TV station until segments of it were rebroadcast last Sunday on ABC. In the interview, Roberts said justices "often go their own way" and "chart a different course" from the ones that the presidents who appointed them wanted.

# Army meets recruiting target for second month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The active-duty Army reached its recruiting target for the second straight month in July, but the summertime rebound may not be enough for the service to fulfill its annual goal, according to figures provided by a Pentagon spokesman Wednesday.

The Army National Guard, meanwhile, missed its recruiting goal again, recruiting only 47.12, 80 percent of its July goal of 5,920 new Guard members, spokesman Bryan Whitman said. The Guard has hit its target only once in the last 13 months.

The U.S. Army Reserve also fell short of its target, recruiting 2,131 new reservists, 82 percent of its goal of 2,585, Whitman said.

The Pentagon has blamed the recruiting shortfalls in part on an economy that's providing other opportunities to high school and college graduates. Opinion polls also show young people and parents are turning away from Army services because of the ongoing combat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Army and Marines have started the bulk of the casualties there.

While he called July a "pretty

Five more U.S. troops die in Iraq.

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good month" for active-duty recruiting, Whitman said the active-duty Army remains below its year-to-date recruiting goal. So far, 52,207 new recruits have enlisted, 89 percent of its year-to-date target of 58,285.

The Army measures its annual goal from October 2004 to September 2005, which coincides with the federal budget year.

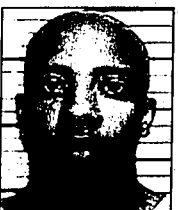
The Army is trying to enlist 80,000 by the end of September. Officials are not confident they will make up the shortfall by then, although they have made progress during the summer, which is considered the high season for recruiting, as recent high school graduates look for work.

The Army also has increased the number of recruiters in its ranks, and augmented incentives for those signing up.

Officials say the shortfalls in recruiting won't constrain Army operations in the near future, but it does pose long-term problems.

# Law officers capture fugitive couple

Woman previously had a clean record



George Hyatte



Jennifer Hyatte

KINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) — Prison nurse Jennifer Forsyth got fired last year for sneaking food to an inmate. A few months later, she got permission from the warden to marry that inmate, George Hyatte, a man with a long and violent criminal record.

Now the 31-year-old woman from Utah who had never been in trouble with the law is charged with gunning down a correctional officer Tuesday in a brazen attempt to help her new husband escape.

"You are left gapping for answers and trying to figure it out. What was she thinking?" Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Jennifer Johnson said Wednesday.

"I guess it is anyone's guess," Johnson said. "She married the guy, so you have to assume there is some sort of love connection."

The couple was captured Wednesday night at a room at an America's Best Value Inn in Columbus and were arrested without a struggle, said Matt Gwyn, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

"We have found weapons," he said. "We don't know if it's the murder weapon, but we're processing those as we speak."

Jennifer Hyatte had some injuries, Gwyn said, but he declined to elaborate on warrants for first degree murder.

Authorities had already tracked the Hyattes to the Cincinnati area when they got a tip around 9 p.m. that the couple were at the Columbus motel. A cab driver who had apparently driven them to Columbus from Erlanger, Ky., just south of Cincinnati, called Erlanger police, U.S. Marshal John Schickel said.

He declined to give any additional information or identify

the cab driver.

Police believe Jennifer Forsyth Hyatte came to this town of 5,500 on Monday with two getaway cars — a Ford Explorer in her name that was later dumped and a gold Chevrolet van stolen from one of her home-nursing clients near Nashville.

She is believed to have ambushed two guards as they were leading George Hyatte from a courthouse hearing. Family spokeswoman Cotton Morgan, 56 — and then speeding away with her husband.

Authorities found large amounts of blood in the abandoned vehicle and later found that Jennifer Hyatte had been wounded.

Frank Harvey, the prosecutor who secured a guilty plea from George Hyatte on Tuesday to a first degree charge and may be prosecuting him again, said: "Well, it's like Willie Nelson's song 'Ladies love outlaws like babies love stray dogs' — or something like that."

Early last year, Jennifer Forsyth, 31, earned a diploma as a licensed practical nurse and got a job with a state contractor that took her into Northwest Correctional Complex to provide health care to state inmates.

She was fired five months later after sneaking food into the prison for Hyatte, a 34-year-old inmate with a record of

robberies and escapes stretching back more than a decade. He was transferred the next month to Riverbend Maximum Security Institution in Nashville. But that didn't end the relationship.

Forsyth and Hyatte applied on Nov. 30, 2004, to the chaplain at the prison for permission to marry. The two were wed May 20.

George Hyatte's escape Tuesday was at least the fifth time he has gotten away from law enforcement officials. The other escapes were from local authorities in east Tennessee in 1990, 1991, 1998 and 2002.

During the escape three years ago, Hyatte and another prisoner escaped from a county jail after threatening guards with a homemade knife made out of toothbrushes and a razor blade.

When one guard turned over to the armed inmates, they then used them to beat another officer until he was unconscious. The escape ended a few days later when the two were captured in Florida.

Danny Wright, head of the Tennessee Highway Patrol's criminal investigation division, recalled assisting in a search for Hyatte a few years ago after he escaped from a patrol car, with another woman's help, after a convenience store robbery. Hyatte was found the next day at a home outside town, buried under a pile of clothes.

"He's pretty good at hiding," Wright said.

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# Girl at Boy Scout camp dies when oak tree falls

OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl died and three others were injured Wednesday when an oak tree crashed down on them during a first-aid class at a Boy Scout camp, authorities said.

The girls were attending an overnight camp when the 31-foot tree snapped and crashed through a tarp over a picnic table, landing on the girls' heads, Police Chief Kenneth Elia said.

The counselor who had been teaching the first aid class administered CPR, but the girl was later pronounced dead at a hospital in Manahawick.

The other girls — ages 9, 10 and 16 — were treated and released. One girl suffered a broken ankle; the others had bruises and scrapes.

The victim was from Doylestown, Pa., but her identi-

ty will not be released until Thursday, according to Robert Gasser, a spokesman for the Ocean County Prosecutor's office.

The girls were among a group of 17 children on a weeklong "Ready For Life" program at the heavily wooded, 600-acre Joseph A. Clitta Scout Reservation, according to Ehan Draddy, an executive with the Jersey Shore Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The group had arrived Sunday and was to stay until Friday, Draddy said.

"We are feeling completely and utterly devastated," he said.

Flatt said the camp undergoes a safety inspection that includes forestry at least twice a year, but it wasn't clear whether the tree was part of that inspection.

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# Private moon trips may cost \$100M

## Space Adventures could start lunar round-trips by '08

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that pioneered commercial space travel by sending "tourists" up to the International Space Station is planning a new mission: rocketing people around the far side of the moon.

The price of a round-trip ticket: \$100 million.

The first mission by Space Adventures could happen in 2008 and is planned as a stepping stone to an eventual lunar landing by private citizens.

For the first time in history a private company is expanding a mission to the moon. Space Adventures CEO Eric Anderson said at a Manhattan news conference Wednesday a day after space shuttle Discovery safely returned to Earth. "This mission will inspire countries of the world, citizens — our youth."

Anderson said he already has prospective "private explorers" who are interested in the trip and could afford the ticket.

The initial travelers would be the first to orbit the moon in more than 33 years, according to the Arlington, Va., company. Only 27 people have ever made such a journey.

The trip, aboard a modified Russian spacecraft, will offer the chance to see the Earth rise from lunar orbit and a view of the far side of the moon from an altitude of 62 miles.



Eric Anderson, president and CEO of Space Adventures Ltd., stands by an image of the Soyuz TMA spacecraft as he speaks during a news conference in New York, Wednesday.

The far side of the moon has a special appeal, Anderson told The Associated Press in an interview, because it takes most of the hits from asteroids, meteorites and other objects from deep space. That results in many more craters than on the side seen from Earth.

"It's much more interesting to look at than the near side," he said, adding that the lunar orbit will be done when the far side is illuminated by the sun.

Space Adventures plans to offer multiple trip itineraries around Russia's Soyuz TMA spacecraft. One possibility is a 5.5-day lunar flight and up to 21 days at the International Space Station; another is a nine-day mission with three days of free flight in low-Earth orbit and the

rest flying around the moon. In both cases, the spacecraft would dock with a booster, carried up by a separate launch vehicle, to propel it to the moon.

The Soyuz was originally designed for lunar missions, although none ever occurred. Anderson called it the most reliable craft in the history of space travel.

It has 10 cubic meters of crew space, about the size of a large SUV. The cosmonaut and two passengers will sleep in reclining chairs, said Nikolai Sevostyanov, president of rocket maker Rocket and Space Corporation Energia.

Space Adventures has a partnership with the rocket maker and the Federal Space Agency of the Russian Federation, through which they have sent American

businessman Dennis Tito and South African Mark Shuttleworth on a Soyuz for stays on the space station.

The next mission is slated to send a team up to the space station for 10 days starting Oct. 1. One of the crew members is Gregory Olsen, a New Jersey scientist who has been training for the mission in Russia and will fly in 2004.

"Who wouldn't want to go to the moon?" said Olsen, 60, a surprise guest at the news conference. "I'm really interested, but one flight at a time."

Modifications to the Soyuz will include altering its docking system and installing an 18-inch window so passengers can take high-resolution photos of the lunar surface.

# U.S. cities focus on spy cameras for security

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The striking images of London subway bombers captured by the city's extensive video surveillance system, and a rising sense that similar situations could happen in the United States, is stirring renewed interest in expanding police camera surveillance of America's public places.

In the aftermath of the London bombings, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., a liberal with a strongly pragmatic bent, called for installing more cameras to monitor passengers in the New York City subway system.

Washington Mayor Anthony Williams, whose post-Sept. 11 efforts to build a video surveillance system for downtown areas were curtailed by resistance from the D.C. City Council and some members of Congress, cited the attacks to press for expanded use of cameras.

Meanwhile, Chicago, with the largest public video surveillance system in the country, is proceeding to expand its 2,000-camera network and is beginning to encourage businesses to provide the city live feeds from their surveillance cameras.

The London bombings showcased the capabilities of a modern, digital video surveillance system. After being hit by July 7 and July 7 attacks, authorities quickly produced relatively high-resolution images of the bombers that figured prominently in fast-moving investigations.

But to critics, whose reservations are based primarily on privacy concerns, the London attacks also highlighted the limitations of camera surveillance. London has one of the world's largest surveillance systems — the average person is photographed by 300 cameras in the course of a day, according to an often-cited 1999 calculation by two British academics — yet that did not prevent terrorist bombings in the heart of the city.

"It's very difficult to make a case that the cameras are a deterrent to the most determined terrorists, those who intend to give up their life," said Brian Jenkins, a terrorism expert and senior adviser to the president of BAE Corp.

But, he added, not every ter-

rorist is willing to become a suicide bomber. And even with suicide-bombing, camera surveillance can help with the hunt for the terrorist cells that provide them crucial logistical support.

Close scrutiny on video can help rapidly trace a bomber's movements, possibly putting authorities on the trail of a previously undiscovered cell.

"How did they come in? How were they dressed? What were they carrying? What did they look like?" Jenkins said, citing details cameras can reveal.

Even before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, technological advances were driving a rapid expansion in camera surveillance.

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New Jersey Transit has a pilot project in one station to use computer analysis of video to alert authorities to suspicious behavior, such as someone leaving a package behind. Authorities also are experimenting with facial recognition software, though existing versions are of limited use in scanning crowds for suspected terrorists.

While advocates of camera surveillance argue that people have no legitimate expectation of privacy in a public place, civil libertarians raise concerns about possible abuses.

Some contend that pervasive surveillance that can secretly store images of people creates a new potential for abuse, such as initiation of a police investigation or blackmail of people caught stealing a kiss from the wrong person or entering a gay club.

"You've essentially imbued the police with Superman's powers," said Barry Steinhardt, director of the Technology & Liberty Program at the American Civil Liberties Union. "You have the problem that police officers who have access to this data inevitably abuse it."

# Appeals court upholds Pledge of Allegiance in schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An appeals court on Wednesday upheld a Virginia law that requires public schools to lead a daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, rejecting a claim that its reference to God was an unconstitutional promotion of religion.

The suit, filed by Edward Myers of Sterling, Va., a father of three, raised the objection to the phrase, "One nation under God." A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the pledge is a patriotic exercise, not an affirmation of

religion similar to a prayer.

"Undoubtedly, the pledge contains a religious phrase, and it is demeaning to persons of any faith to assert that the words 'under God' contain no religious significance," Judge Karen Williams wrote. "The inclusion of those two words, however, does not alter the nature of the pledge as a patriotic activity."

Myers' attorney, David Remes, said the 4th Circuit judges failed to examine the pledge's effect on children.

"The problem is that young school children are quite likely

to view the pledge as affirming the existence of God and national subordination to God," Remes said. "The reference to God is one of the few things in the pledge that children understand."

Remes said he and his client had not yet discussed whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A spokeswoman for state Attorney General Judith Williams Jagdmann did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

"Three years ago, a federal ap-

peals court in California sided with another father who had argued that requiring the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools was unconstitutional because of the words "under God." However, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed that case last year, saying Michael Newdow lacked standing to sue on behalf of his young daughter because he did not have custody of her.

Newdow, an atheist, has since filed suit against four Sacramento-area school districts on behalf several atheist children and their families.

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# Study finds skin cancer striking much younger victims

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — Skin cancer victims younger than 40 are almost twice as common today as they were 30 years ago, according to a Mayo Clinic study.

The finding puts scientific fact behind a long-held belief that skin cancer is growing in the United States.

The study offers some evidence that skin cancer actually is more common today and not just the result of increased screening or of people increasing their odds of skin cancer

simply by living longer.

"We're seeing it in younger and younger people," said Dr. Leslie Christenson, the lead author of the study, which was published in this week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Skin cancer experts at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., became interested when they noticed high numbers of young patients seeking treatment for nonmelanoma skin cancer, which is the most common and most treatable form of skin cancer. About 1 million

new cases are diagnosed each year.

The researchers hunted for answers to the Rochester Epidemiology Project, which is a comprehensive collection of medical records of residents of Olmsted County, Minn. "Reviewing records between 1976 and 2003, the researchers saw a particularly substantial increase in nonmelanoma among women younger than 40."

Christenson said the location of the cancer tumors was telling. Usually, 80 percent to 90 percent of skin cancer tumors are found above the neck. Among

women with nonmelanoma, only half had such tumors. The rest had tumors on their torso or arms or legs — suggesting sun exposure due to excessive outdoor tanning or the use of tanning beds.

Nonmelanoma accounts for 97 percent of skin cancers and can usually be treated by surgical removal of the cancerous tumors. Melanoma accounts for the rest and is a more severe form of cancer.

An analysis released this week of federal Medicare spending suggested that

melanoma is being diagnosed at twice the rate among senior citizens than it was a decade ago. But the study questioned whether the increased diagnosis was worth the financial cost, because the nation's melanoma-related death rate hadn't dropped in that time period.

Christenson said the same could be true with her team's discovery regarding nonmelanoma. It is possible that increased awareness and screening resulted in more detection of existing tumors.

## FEMA pays for funerals not related to storms

Knightridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The federal government used hurricane aid money to pay funeral expenses for at least 203 Floridians whose deaths were not caused by last year's storms, the state's coroners have concluded.

The deaths include a Palm Beach Gardens millionaire recovering from heart surgery who died two days before Hurricane Frances; a Miami baby not yet born when the storm arrived; and a Port Charlotte man who died of cirrhosis and heart failure five months after Hurricane Charley.

In two other cases, coroners could find no record of the people dying.

"I can't begin to tell you what these people did to get some funding," said Rebecca Hamilton, medical examiner for Lee County, where hurricane funeral claims included a hospice patient and two people who died of cancer. "None of those cases were even remotely associated with any kind of a hurricane."

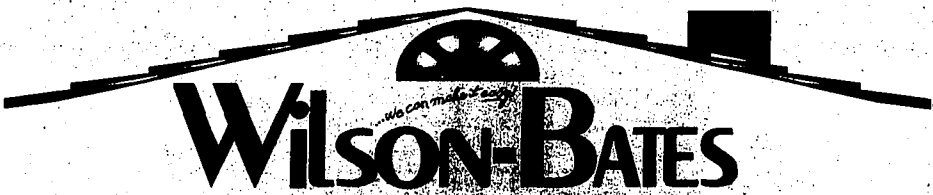
The Federal Emergency Management Agency approved a total of 319 hurricane funeral claims in Florida for \$1.3 million. But most of those people died from natural ailments, suicides or accidents unrelated to the storms, the coroners concluded.

Florida's Medical Examiners Commission is expected to discuss the findings at a meeting Thursday on Key Biscayne.

The commission began a review of the deaths after the South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported in April that FEMA funeral claims were almost three times higher than the official hurricane death toll.

Statewide, the number of deaths FEMA counted as hurricane-related but which the coroners did not blame on the storms is at least 203. That number could increase because coroners have not completed a review of 33 deaths that brought FEMA payouts, most of them in the Panhandle, and medical examiners did not rule on 10 other people who died outside Florida.

The death review is the first official look at FEMA's funeral money went. FEMA has refused to explain the claims, citing privacy laws, but gave the names of the dead to the medical examiners with a warning not to publicly release them. The commission turned them over to the newspaper after determining they were public documents under Florida law.





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# Gunmen kidnap senior Iraqi official

## Attacks kill five more U.S. troops

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Gunmen kidnaped a senior Interior Ministry official in the heart of the Iraqi capital Wednesday, and the U.S. military reported that five more American soldiers had been killed.

The latest violence came as Iraqi politicians intensified talks to try to meet a Monday deadline for finalizing a constitution.

Brig. Gen. Khudayer Abbas, chief of the administrative affairs office in the Interior Ministry, was dragged from his car on Andalus Square and spirited away in another vehicle, according to police Maj. Abbas Mohammed Salman. No group claimed responsibility.

The Interior Ministry supervises police and elite paramilitary units that are at the forefront of the fight against insurgents.

Four U.S. soldiers were killed shortly before midnight Tuesday when insurgents attacked their 10-member patrol as it investigated explosions near Beiji, 55 miles north of Baghdad.

A fifth American soldier assigned to the 2nd Marine Division was killed Tuesday by small arms fire near Irbil, 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The Beiji attack was launched when insurgents detonated a roadside bomb, then poured rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire on the American unit, the U.S. command said. Five soldiers and a U.S. civilian contractor were wounded.

Late Wednesday, five Iraqi

soldiers were killed and two were wounded when insurgents attacked a checkpoint about 45 miles south of Beiji, police said.

Gunmen also killed police Capt. Mahmud Hassan in Baghdad's western Bayan district, police said.

Names of the U.S. soldiers killed in Beiji were not released.

Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell said five members of the Pennsylvania National Guard had been killed in action in Iraq. However, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania National Guard, Capt. Cory P. Angell, would say only a guard unit suffered casualties that included dead and wounded during an attack in Beiji.

The deaths brought the number of American troops and civilians in Iraq to 37. At least 1,581 members of the U.S. military have died since

the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Elsewhere, five U.S. soldiers were slightly injured when a car bomb exploded in the western Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah. Four civilians and three police were killed, according to 1st Lt. Thair Mahmud.

In western Iraq, the U.S. Marines announced the end of a week-long offensive in the Euphrates Valley codenamed Operation Quick Strike. Twenty Marines were killed last week as Operation Quick Strike got underway.

They included six Marine snipers killed Aug. 1 near Haditha. Two days later, 14 Marines and a civilian translator died when a huge blast hit their armored vehicle.

Marines said nine car bombs were discovered during the sweep.



An Iranian security official, dressed in protective clothing, walks inside the uranium conversion facility, just outside the city of Isfahan, in this March 30 file photograph.

# Iran brings nuclear facility into operation

**ISFAHAN, Iran (AP)** — A defiant Iran resumed full operations at its uranium conversion plant Wednesday, as Europe and the United States struggled to find a way to stop the Islamic republic from pushing ahead with a nuclear program they fear will lead to weapons of mass destruction.

With United Nations inspectors watching, Iranian officials removed U.N. seals that had been placed voluntarily on equipment at the facility eight months ago when Tehran agreed to freeze most of its nuclear program.

Technicians then immediately resumed work on the process that turns raw uranium into gas for enrichment.

The breaking of the seals at the facility in the mountains outside the southern city of Isfahan was the latest move of Iranian brinkmanship over its nuclear ambitions. The handling government's determination to move ahead left Europe and the United States scrambling over what to do next.

Iran has rejected European

proposals to limit its program in return for economic incentives and shrugged off threats of U.N. sanctions.

Any attempt to impose sanctions could face a veto in the U.N. Security Council from Russia and China, which have close ties with Iran.

Europe and the United States were left appealing to Iran to reconsider the proposals and waiting for Tehran to make its own offer in negotiations, while diplomats at the U.N. nuclear watchdog — the International Atomic Energy Agency — debated how strongly to rebuke Iran.

The 35-nation board of governors of the IAEA canceled a session tentatively planned for Wednesday, and instead diplomats were holding private talks on how best to persuade Iran to suspend its latest nuclear activities. A resolution was introduced Wednesday evening and will be discussed at a board meeting Thursday, said IAEA spokesman Peter Rickwood. He had no details on the resolution.

# Pinochet's wife, son face charges

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — Gen. Augusto Pinochet's wife and younger son were arrested Wednesday and charged as accomplices in a tax evasion case linked to an investigation into the former dictator's multimillion dollar fortune overseas.

Lucia Hiriart, 82, and Marco Antonio Pinochet, who is in his 50s, were charged after being questioned by Judge Sergio Munoz, whose probe into the former dictator's overseas holdings was sparked by a U.S. Senate investigation.

Hiriart, who doctors say suffers from severe headaches and high blood pressure, was being held at the Santiago Military Hospital, while her son will be detained in a special prison for white collar criminals.

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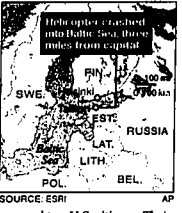
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# Helicopter carrying 14 crashes into Baltic Sea

**TALLINN, Estonia (AP)** — A helicopter carrying 14 people, including two Americans, crashed in the Baltic Sea off the Estonian coast on Wednesday and all aboard were believed killed.

The U.S.-made Sikorsky S-76 helicopter, operated by Finnish firm Copertline, was on a commercial flight from the Estonian capital, Tallinn, to Helsinki, Finland, when it went down in strong winds shortly after take-off near the island of Nassaar, about three miles off the coast, officials said.



Pictures from an unmanned underwater robot sent to the wreckage on the seabed, showed bodies inside the rescue, spokesman Aivar Murikse said.

"It seems like everybody is inside," Murikse said. He said the hull was nearly intact, but the front windows were shattered and the cabin was filled with water. "Probably they died at the impact moment," he added.

Others would try to recover the bodies later Wednesday or early Thursday, depending on the weather, he said.

Saint Leivo, a spokeswoman at the Estonian Embassy in Helsinki, said the two pilots were Finns and the passengers included six Finns, four Estoni-

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## EDITORIAL

### Local oversight not enough to site coal-fired power

To some Republican legislators and county officials, creating a state task force to locate coal-fired power plants would be too costly for Idaho.

**Our view:** Idaho has more reason to push for state power plant siting authority than reason to ignore it. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

such a plant. Salmon Falls Dam and C.J. Strike Reservoir are already under Idaho Fish Consumption Advisories by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The state has not determined the origin of that mercury, although mining operations in northern Nevada have been identified as a possible source.

That example would illustrate how mercury from coal-fired plants could travel far distances and have an environmental impact throughout southern Idaho.

Any way you cut it up, creating a broad spectrum of state and local officials makes more sense than leaving a drastically onerous question to a few county commissioners.

Legislators opposed to a state board for power plant siting say the idea will raise fees for local ratepayers. Stennett's idea was to have developers pay a \$100,000 application fee to cover project evaluations.

But with coal-fired power plants, the definition of local is filled with headaches. If Jerome and Power counties — the two counties looking at prospective coal-power plants — could guarantee that impacts on air, water, agriculture and wildlife would be isolated to their geographic boundaries, the matter would certainly stay in their domain.

That's probably not the case with these plants. A coal-fired power plant in Jerome County, with that county's rugged, gusty winds, could very well result in plant emissions going into neighboring counties, or possibly even farther.

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## LETTER

### Utah town opts not to follow state of fear

My mom, who lives in Twin Falls, sent me a copy of Lee Halper's Aug. 5 letter to the editor. As a long-time (20-plus years) resident of Delta, Utah, I feel comfortable with Lee's implication that we here "are so satisfied that ignorance is bliss." I feel his attitude that everyone that doesn't agree with Lee is ignorant, that says something about Lee. From all over the country, people from Delta to work at the Intermountain Power Project. I would say our little town is one of the most well-educated in the state. We have excellent schools; both my children are convinced graduates and grew up here, manage to make excellent grades and are good athletes, despite the power plant emissions.

one in Delta who was concerned about mercury emissions, he didn't ask everyone, because they are here. If most of us don't care to be worked up by a few fear mongers, it's not because we are ignorant, it's because we don't believe anything we hear from people who are trying to make a living by selling hysteria.

People should read Michael Critch's latest book, "State of Fear," to get an idea of how the environmentalists play on fear to support themselves. One of the best power plants are not the perfect source of energy, but then, I don't think that is one. I think you should get a job picking up all the dead birds under them. In fact, I would dare anyone to find a source of power that the environmentalists wouldn't get hysterical over, if it was proposed for their backyard.

SHERI WYSONG  
Delta, Utah

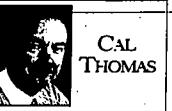
We can't get no satisfaction on Iraq. There's an angry mother of a dead soldier camping outside his Crawford ranch, demanding to see a president who prefers his sympathy to be carefully choreographed.



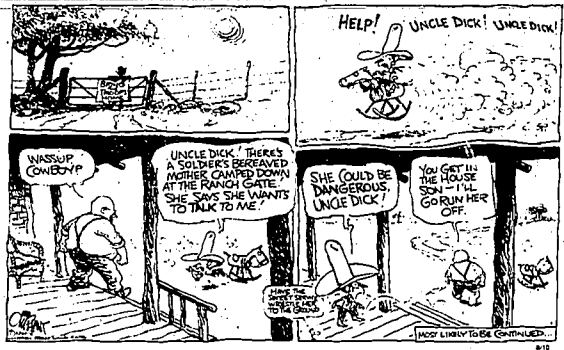
**MAUREEN DOWD**

A new CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll shows that a majority of Americans now think that going to war was a mistake and that the war has made the United States more amenable to terrorism. So fighting them there means it's more likely we'll have to fight them here?

Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged sophisticated bombs were streaming over the border from Iraq to Iraq. The Bush team tried to discredit "Mom" by pointing reporters to an old article in which she sounded kinder to W. If only her husband were an undercover CIA operative, the Bushies could out him. But even if they sent out a squad of Swift Boat Moms for Truth, there will be a counteracting Fallujah Moms for Truth.



There are at least two presumptions some people make about the peace effort in Iraq (yes, I'm semantically clever to make a point). One presumption is the falsehood that the United States can say "never mind," stop its effort to help bring freedom and self-determination to Iraq and, like magic, those who now hate and wish to destroy us will also say "never mind" and go back to killing each other instead of us.



clinal, was killed in an ambush in Sadr City last year. The president met with her family two months after Casey's death. Capturing W's awkwardness in traversing the line between somber and joking, and his love of generic labels, Scheuch said that W had referred to her as "Mom" throughout the meeting, and given her the sense that he did not know who her son was. The Bush team tried to discredit "Mom" by pointing reporters to an old article in which she sounded kinder to W. If only her husband were an undercover CIA operative, the Bushies could out him. But even if they sent out a squad of Swift Boat Moms for Truth, there will be a counteracting Fallujah Moms for Truth.

It's hard to think of another president who lived in such mean-insulation. His rigidly controlled environment allows no chance encounters with anyone who disagrees. He never has to defend himself to anyone, and that is conspicuously inhumane. He's a populist who never meets people — an ordinary guy who clears brush, and brush is the only thing he talks to. Bush likes Texas as a place where he can return to his roots. But he is mixing it up there with anyone besides Vulcans, Pioneers and Rangers? W's idea of consolation was to dispatch Stephen Hadley, the national security adviser, to talk to Sheehan, underscoring the inhumane humanitarianism of his foreign policy. Hadley is just a suit, one of the hard-line Unsworn Neo Cons who helped hype America into this war. It's getting harder for the president to hide from the human consequences of his actions and to control human sentiment about the war by pulling a curtain over the 1,835 troops killed in Iraq; the many-hour daily workouts, many

shorn of limbs; and the number of slain Iraqi civilians — perhaps 25,000, or perhaps double or triple that. More people with recognizable credentials are coming forward to serve as a countervailing moral authority to challenge Bush. But his lack of a Marine major who served in Iraq and criticized the president on his conduct of the war, narrowly lost weeks when he ran for Congress as a Democrat in a Republican stronghold in Cincinnati. Newt Gingrich warned that if we should "serve as a wake-up call to Republicans" about 2006. Selectively humane, Bush still has Iraq war by stalling the 9/11 losses. He emphasized the humanity of the Iraqis who desire freedom when his WMD rationale vaporized. But his humanitarianism will remain inhumane as long as the fails to understand that the moral authority of parents who bury children killed in Iraq is absolute.

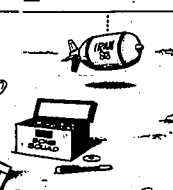
Maureen Dowd writes for The New York Times. Her e-mail is [liberties@nytimes.com](mailto:liberties@nytimes.com).

## The false presumption of failure

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war is going badly, while 57 percent say the war has made America more vulnerable to terrorism. He said the soldiers in Iraq "see the progress they are making and they are absolutely dumbfounded by what they see and the impression that is left by America's media here in the United States." Rumsfeld also said the Pentagon keeps track of what the Iraqi people think and they are "increasingly optimistic about the future of their country and increasingly negative about the insurgency." Does this sound like Vietnam when political and military leaders talked about "turning the corner" and "light at the end of the tunnel"? "You haven't heard words like that from me," Rumsfeld answers. "What I see is a situation on the ground that is clearly a better throw it." Rumsfeld explained he thinks that Iraq and neighboring countries "except for Syria" are not going to let Iraq's efforts to destabilize Iraq. "To have a destabilized situation in Iraq is a dangerous thing for



the Gulf states and for Jordan, Saudi Arabia (and) Turkey. I think you have to live with the effects of your acts." Rumsfeld said recent media reports about alleged abuse of detainees are not new. Rather, he says, they are stories about past incidents that are coming out in pre-trial hearings, or at proceedings where people have already been convicted of past abuse. He also noted that al-Qaida operatives have been trained to say they have been tortured.

Asked whether useful information has been extracted from detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Rumsfeld said, "There is no question that information provided by detainees in Guantanamo has saved American lives and saved the lives of people in other countries. It is aiding our body of knowledge about the global war on terror and it has been and will be useful."

So, are we making progress? Are we safer? Rumsfeld says, "There is no way it's possible for this country to defend itself every minute of the day or night in every location against every conceivable technique or pressure that a terrorist might use to strap on a vest and blow people up if you're willing to kill yourself." But, he says, the pressure to cause a terrorist to make it "harder for them to move, communicate, raise money and recruit and maintain a network." If one accepts that terrorism will not end anytime soon, Rumsfeld's summation of the press's cause of terrorism and not the pessimism reflected in recent polls.

## Dooneshury



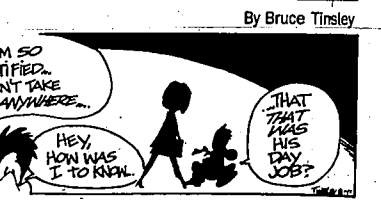
## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley





# Jarbridge ruling puts BLM at crossroads

The future of the public lands and native wildlife is at a crossroads. Does society want to have sage grouse, mule deer, trout and wildflower open spaces on public lands? Or do we want unfettered grazing, livestock grazing and brown weed wastelands that are devoid of wildlife and beauty?

In 1987, the Bureau of Land Management's land use plan for the 1.7-million-acre Jarbridge field office of the BLM promised the American people that it would give priority to protecting and improving sage grouse and other sensitive species habitat. By 2005, sage grouse had undergone sharp declines of more than 50 percent across the Jarbridge, and essential habitat components for sage grouse, antelope, mule deer and bighorn sheep also had been lost. Today's BLM assessment of the health of the public lands found large-scale problems and failures to meet even minimum standards for health.

Despite this great loss of wildlife, the BLM proposed doubling cattle numbers across 28 grazing allotments spanning 800,000 acres. The Western Watersheds Project sued the BLM

## READER COMMENT Katie File

To stop this giveaway to the livestock industry, a recent federal appellate court decision by Chief Judge B. Lynn Winmill upheld the public interest and temporarily ceased grazing on these 28 allotments.

The Jarbridge BLM situation is a story of the unbridled greed of a handful of powerful public lands ranchers — primarily the J.R. Simplot conglomerate and a few others with strong ties to Idaho's Congressional delegation — who are trying to grab a greater share of public assets — grazing — as food for privately owned cattle. The grass that these cattle barons covet is essential as hiding cover for nesting sage grouse, winter food for mule deer and elk, and vital for watershed protection of redbud trout streams.

Over past decades, taxpayers have poured millions of dollars into purposeful killing of sagebrush (1960s), non-native grass seedlings following large wildfires (1970s-present), and development of a massive sys-

tem of livestock pipelines and fences on Jarbridge public lands, all aimed at promoting cattle grazing. This has been a colossal failure for the public and for sagebrush dependent wildlife.

Instead of seeding native Asian species — crested wheatgrass — because it tolerates heavy grazing pressure. Under the resulting intense grazing, cheatgrass and weeds have overrun remaining sagebrush and the seedlings too!

The end result is rip-roaring wildfires like the July 2005 Clover Fire that consumed 200,000 Jarbridge BLM public land acres, including many allotments covered by the court decision.

Over the past decade, the BLM has used these seedlings as an excuse to greatly increase cattle numbers on the Jarbridge landscape by issuing temporary annual grazing permission top of the regular permitted use.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has been so intent on promoting the financial interest of big ranchers the last two years he has attached a rider to congressional legislation to continue this very

damaging extra cattle use. The court's decision will stop these devastating levels of livestock use from becoming permanent until the BLM conducts a full environmental review and discloses all the environmental costs to the public. It also requires the BLM to

comply with its own land use plan and keep its promises. Because of the efforts of the Western Watersheds Project, the BLM now has the opportunity to act to protect our natural heritage and heal damaged wildlife habitat. Politicians should keep hands off the BLM and let

sound science for sagebrush recovery be applied. Otherwise, nearly a million acres of Idaho public lands will become nothing but a cattle fessho!

*Katie File of Boise is the biodiversity director for the Western Watersheds Project.*

## LETTERS

### Ranchers can use forage under water rights

This letter is regarding the prohibition of grazing on nearly a million acres of federally managed land near Jarbridge. Ranchers need to know just who owns what and who has rights on that land. When water rights are firmly established in a rancher's name, these water rights are the property of the rancher. You might want to check Idaho law, but the rest of the rights to the surface of the land rest with the one who has the water rights.

Ranchers are entitled to benefit from their right to the forage by grazing livestock without permission from the Bureau of Land Management. This is a true fact except in the cases where the rancher has abdicated his rights by signing a contract and taking out a 10-year grazing permit. When that happens, the BLM can manage your ranch any way it wishes and the federal court system can obviously get involved. If a rancher has no grazing permit, obstructionists like Jon Marvel and Katie File would not be able to go into a federal court and disrupt the rancher's rights on federally managed land. See Hage v. U.S. 51 Fed. Cl 570 (2002) and the court's order of Feb. 5, 2003, in which it is properly noted that "... the court is not of the opinion that the lack of a grazing permit that prevents access to federal lands can eliminate Plaintiff's (Hage) vested water rights and ditch rights of way that predate the creation of the permit system. It is surmised from that statement that a grazing permit is not required to put vested water rights to use by grazing livestock.

Ranchers with vested water rights own the fee interest in the land and therefore can use the forage on those fee lands to their benefit by grazing livestock at will, not by permission from the federal government. Have your attorneys get in touch with Hage's attorneys who are listed on Page 1 of the

Findings of Fact dated Jan. 29, 2002.

Don't be helpless puppets in these strings are pulled by contentious organizations like the Western Watersheds Project, Wilderness Society or Great Old Broads for Wilderness.

Ranching is your business. Mr. Rancher, run it like you should and be profitable.  
O.Q. CHRIS JOHNSON  
Elko, Nev.

### Society seeks to test the world's limits

People spend their entire lives searching for happiness, looking for peace. They chase idle dreams, addictions, religions, even other people, hoping to fill the emptiness that plagues them. Our world has become one big addiction. The only problem with that is you can't trust anyone but yourself, everyone out to make sure their lives are better than everyone else's.

Love is no longer that sacred feeling you share intimately with your soul mate but a word used to appease others. Drugs are no longer a thing of the past — they say this is the new "70s," a world where drugs and addictions are no longer shamed and looked down upon but encouraged for prescriptions and looked at as the perfect solution to everything — legal or not.

Religion is so separated, it's hard to tell one from the other, but they all seem to believe in God. Unfortunately, everyone so busy promoting and selling his denomination to everyone else, there becomes no time to believe anymore. And if there is, you don't know what to believe.

Our society has turned news into violence and truth into lies. In a country that's trying to promote peace and work for peace, they are alienating anyone who's not like them — contradicting themselves and making fools out of us. We are creating a land where serial numbers are now again identification — and molds of the perfect citizen

are created and promoted.

We are testing the limits of our world — creating new allies and enemies at the same time. We are promoting alcoholism, scandalous behaviors and greed. It's all a matter of time before we have no voice, but our country drives itself into the ground, leaving nothing but dust and ruins forever.  
RENÉE LANCASTER  
Wendell

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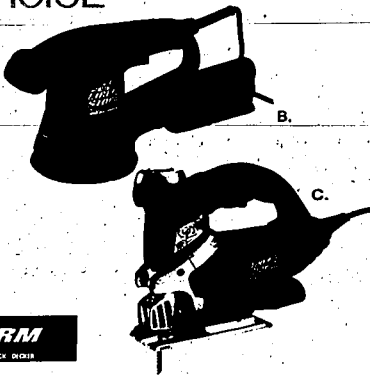
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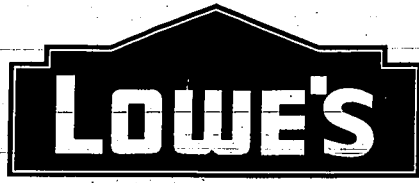
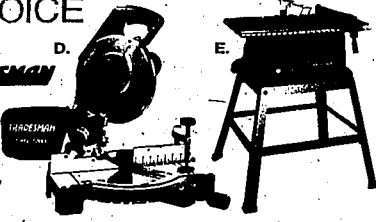
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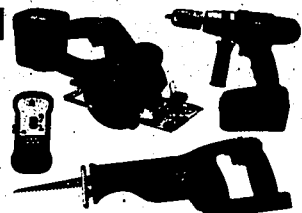
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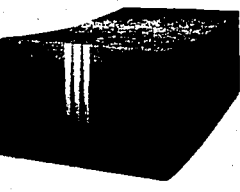
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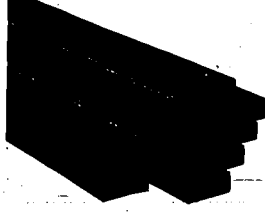


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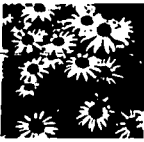


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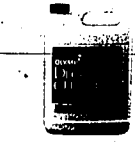
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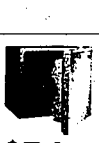
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“Right now, it's not too cool to wear a Dale Earnhardt Jr. jacket in the neighborhood. We want to make it cool.”

— Former Raiders receiver Tim Brown, who wants to start his own NASCAR team, with hope of becoming the first African American owner

IN BRIEF

BSU soccer heads to Sun Valley area

**BOISE** — The Boise State women's soccer team will make their annual trek to the Halley/Keichum area for three days of training and team building starting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Wood River High School. The team will practice there at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday returning to Boise.

Burley's Garner scores double eagle

**BURLEY** — Quinn Garner of Burley carded a double eagle July 29 on the 455-yard, par-5 Hole No. 14. Garner used a 5-iron from 174 yards out on his second shot. Witnesses were Larry Henson, Rod Jones and Brian Parks.

Semi-pro league needs players, coaches

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Giants semi-pro baseball team needs players for the upcoming North West Triple B spring season next April. The Twin Falls Dragons and Burley Cats need coaches and players. Call Carlos at 212-4044 to sign up. In the summer inter-league tournament, Blackfoot beat Burley 6-4 last Sunday. Idaho Falls plays Victor this weekend.

Golf fund-raiser set for Aug. 13

**JEROME** — A new annual golf tournament fund-raiser to help families dealing with Thyroid, a neuroendocrine disease, will be held Aug. 13 at the 93 Golf Ranch near Jerome. This year's tournament will benefit the family of Paulette Ford, who passed away in June from the disease.

There is a 9 a.m. start. The entry fee is \$40 per person or \$160 per four-person team. For more information, call Chris Stout at 280-2009, Liz Ford at 339-2254 or Matt Ford at 424-7016.

Filer rec schedules fall activities

**FILER** — The Filer Community Recreation District will be holding registration for Co-Ed Soccer at the Filer Golf Course at the corner of Main and Yaldma, on Aug. 13 from 9 a.m.-noon, and for fall soccer for boys and girls in the recreation garden through grade 7. The fee is \$30. For more information, call Rachel Borges at 326-2169. Registration for a Golf Clinic will be held at the same time for boys and girls ages six and up. For more information, contact Steve Farnsworth at 326-4236.

GTAR holds golf tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors will host its golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 12, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Registration begins at noon for a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$55 per player when paid by Aug. 12 and \$70 for each player playing after Aug. 5. The fee includes golf, cart, dinner, hosted tee box, prizes and a putting contest. Cart availability is limited to the first 92 players. Requested: Four-person teams will not be eligible for tournament prizes. Two players requesting to play together will be allowed. Call Nathan at Gateway Real Estate at 733-4283, Thani at Gem State Realty at 734-0400, Brian at First American Title at 734-2905 or Olivia at Rowe at 733-6421 for more information.

## Watch your #@%! mouth!

### England moves to clean up its game

By Stephen Wade  
Associated Press writer

**LONDON** — Cursing is so prevalent in English soccer that one British educator called for games to be banned from television during the daytime last season.

Following one contentious exchange between a referee and Wayne Rooney, the Manchester United star was sent to anger management classes after he used 10 obscenities in 60 seconds.

“He'll get a red card if he behaves the same way this season. The Premier League starts Saturday and English officials are moving to clean up the language of a game littered with bad conduct and occasional on-field violence.”

“Any player who provokes a direct confrontation with a match official and uses offensive, insulting or abusive language will be dismissed,” said Keith Hackett, who heads the group that oversees England's top game officials.

This is about asking players to look at themselves. Criticized for being lax with players, the Premier League, the English Football Association and bodies representing players, managers and referees have issued a new set of behavior guidelines. “We are all looking to create a positive image for the game, and bad language has no part to play in that,” said referee Graham Poll, who had the run-in with Rooney. “We want people to be positive about the game and be entertained.”

The players' union has even printed posters urging its members to straighten up. Under a photograph of a player and referee arguing —



England's Wayne Rooney is given a yellow card from referee Valentin Ivanov, of Russia, during a Group B Euro 2004 first round match against Switzerland at the Cidade de Coimbra Stadium, in Coimbra, Portugal. In this file photo, Manchester United sent the player to anger management classes in a bid to have him control his temper.

but smiling — a caption reads: “Respect the Game. Respect the Ref.” Earlier this year, Martin Ward, deputy general secretary of the

Secondary Heads Association, called the behavior of many at English soccer players “very childish.” “Such incidents should not

be shown until after the 9 p.m. watershed, and preferably not at all,” Ward said during a speech made a few weeks after

## Owens leaves camps after argument with Reid

By Dan Geiston  
Associated Press writer

**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — All-Pro wide receiver Terrell Owens left Eagles training camp Wednesday after a heated exchange with coach Andy Reid.

Reid asked the injured Owens to leave after their discussion. Owens said he had gone to his home in New Jersey. “I got sent home until Wednesday for whatever reason,” Owens told a local news outlet. “I had a TV interview from his front lawn. It was just a difference of opinion. I was defending myself.”

Comcast SportsNet reported the disagreement occurred during a team meeting. Owens then took his belongings and cleared out of training camp at Lehigh University. Owens was asked to leave by Andy Reid. “I don't think that I was heated, it was a difference of opinion. I don't know if there was an argument.” Owens did not say what the argument was about. “If the truth needs to be told, then that's what I'll do,” Owens said. “If (Reid) wants me to be a man about it and have me really go on the air and really tell the people what happened, then I can. It was a difference of opinion.”

“Eagles’ spokesman — Derek Boyko had no comment.”

Rosenhaus said: “Basically, the coach told him he should take a rest and get some rehab and (Reid) would get back to him in a few days.” Owens has refused to redo his contract as he enters the second season of a seven-year, \$48.7 million deal. He hinted Rosenhaus and threatened to skip camp completely. Instead, Owens reported, then injured his groin last Thursday.

He was day-to-day and the injury wasn't considered serious, but he missed practice Wednesday for the fifth time in six days.

Owens worked out with the team's assistant trainer for about 20 minutes on a separate playing field from his teammates, catching balls from a machine and doing some light running. He did not speak to reporters or acknowledge — the fans — who chanted his name.

“Since arriving at camp Owens has been distant on the field with his teammates. After signing autographs and slapping hands with fans on a nearby daily basis at last year's camp, Owens has joggled on and off the practice field without much acknowledgment of their chants and screams of support.”

“Just because I don't talk to everybody, that's up to me,” Owens said. “Everybody needs to understand the situation. It's all business, it's nothing personal. The situation is between me and management. They know what's going on.”

“I think some people are kind of ticked off because I haven't really said much. They don't pay me to go in there and talk to everybody and be friendly to everybody. They paid me to play and they paid me to perform. That's what I've been going in there and doing.”

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## Singh doesn't care about accolades, only trophies

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

**SPRINGFIELD, N.J.** — Vijay Singh showed up without an entourage, virtually unnoticed as he walked down a road next to the practice range at Baltusrol and onto the far end of the tee box. Only when he passed a dozen players did the fans packed into the bleachers realize it was the defending PGA champion.

First came a smattering of applause, and he got closer to his bag, the cheers grew louder until the 42-year-old Filipino had no choice but to turn, smile — yes, smile — and acknowledge them with a brief wave.

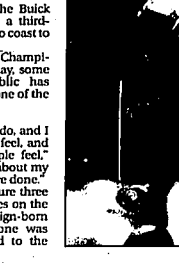
Then it was back to work. Singh has won 17 times on the PGA Tour in the last three years, seven in a row. Tiger Woods, who beat Woods in a head-to-head pairing in the final round outside Boston last year to dethrone him as No. 1 in the

world. Two weeks ago at the Bulck Open, he buried Woods in a third-round pairing — 63 to 70 — to coast to his fourth victory of the year.

But coming into the PGA Championship, which starts Thursday, some wonder whether the public has learned to embrace him as one of the world's best players.

Not that Singh cares. “I've done what I need to do, and I have to worry about what I feel, and not about what other people feel,” Singh said. “And I feel great about my game, myself, and what I have done.”

What he has done is capture three majors among his 28 victories on the PGA Tour, more than any foreign-born player in history. That alone was enough to get him elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame.



Vijay Singh, of Fiji, tees off on the sixth hole during practice for the 87th PGA Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., Wednesday.

## Teams open practice, tryouts

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Here is a list of practice and tryout times for area high and middle schools as provided by coaches and administrators. All athletes must have current paperwork, including necessary physicals before they can begin practice.

Any coaches and administrators are encouraged to call in information for any teams that was left off this list by calling 1-800-658-3883, ext. 239 or to send a fax to 200-734-5538.

**Buhl**  
Volleyball — Practice begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 12 for all high school players. There is a mandatory parents meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 11 at the Buhl Middle School.

**Burley**  
Boys soccer — Varsity and junior varsity tryouts will be Monday, Aug. 15 at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the field behind the high school. For more information, contact Wes Nyblids at 677-3319.

**Declo**  
Girls soccer — Tryouts will be from 8-11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 15.

**Cross country** — Practice starts Monday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Burley High School track. For more information, contact coach Mary Miller at 735-3033.

**Volleyball** — Tryouts will be at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 12 for eighth and ninth grades at the west gym. Seventh-grade tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22 at the Burley Junior High gym. Seventh and ninth grades must have a physical prior to tryouts.

For more information, call Lona Phillips at 678-4600 for eighth and ninth grades, and Courtney Abernethy at 678-2653 for seventh grade.

**Declo**  
Volleyball — Tryouts are Aug. 15-16 from 6:10 a.m. to 1:30-3:30 p.m. for girls entering grades 9-12. Call 349-5584 for more information.

**Boys soccer** — Opening fall practice is from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 12 at the Declo High School soccer field. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have physicals before beginning practice. All players need to bring water, cleats and shin guards.

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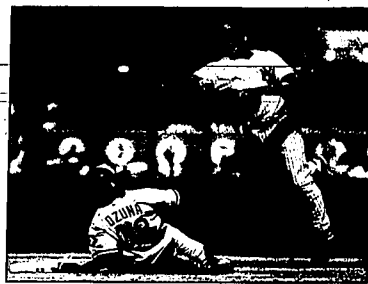
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SPORTS

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Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3 TORONTO — Orlando Hudson homered in the bottom of the ninth inning for Toronto...

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3 Hudson drew a 1-2 pitch from Craig Dingman (0-1) over the center-field fence for his 10th homer this season...

Orlones 9, Devil Rays 5 BALTIMORE — Ryan Gibbons scored a grand slam and capped a five-run first inning...

Red Sox 16, Rangers 5 BOSTON — Kenny Rogers gave Manny Ramirez's long home run in a 10th inning...

Cardinals 3, Brewers 0 MILWAUKEE — Jeff Suppan outbatted Ben Sheets and St. Louis swept another three-game series at Miller Park...

Indians 6, Royals 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Grady Sizemore hit a grand slam and scored an RBI single to help hand the hapless Royals their team record-tying 12th straight loss...

Braves 5, Giants 4, 12 innings ATLANTA — Andrew Jones added to his major league lead and concluding Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 a.m.

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with two more homers, and Marcus Giles' RBI single gave the Braves the victory after they squandered a three-run lead in the ninth.

Giles wanted until the last possible moment to extend his hitting streak to 14 games...

Blaine Boyer (1-1) earned his first major league win with two scoreless innings.

Miami 10, D'backs 5 MIAMI — Mike Lowell and the Marlins pulled the hidden-ball trick to steady a 10-0 rout...

Miguel Cabrera hit his 26th home run and Juan Pierre scored three runs for Florida...

With the Diamondbacks trailing 6-5, Luis Lirio hit a leadoff single off Marlins closer Todd Jones...

Houston 7, Marlins 6 ENGBERG and Orlando, Fla. doubled with the bases loaded...

Craig Biggio also had a run-scoring double and four hits for the Astros...

Wandy Rodriguez (7-5) lasted five innings and earned the win.

Participants should bring plenty of water and the necessary paper work, such as consent forms and completed physicals.

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"I know that it doesn't sound like it, but I don't mind not having the recognition," he said. "I'm kind of one of those guys that likes to come out, do the job, and come home and be with my family. I can't tell you how much I want to just pack everything up and go home and be with them."

Born in Texas and raised in Hawaii, with a Japanese mother and African-American father, Clay came and he with his success to intense training under a team of coaches headed by Arizona Pacific men's coach Kevin Reid.

Giggling as she spoke, Madison said she knew she would be a champion, but maybe not this soon.

Like the sprinters, who could race, then run for cover, Madison had to stay out in the elements, where the temperature was in the 50s, with the wind and rain making it seem even colder.

Clay's manager called Wenger a "disce." Chelsea manager Jose Mourinho was banned from the bench for two games last season for shouting at the referee.

The Barcelona manager Frank Rijkaard colluded with a referee in a Champions League match.

The Premier League is the world's highest earning soccer league. Deloitte's Sports Business Group reported the average revenue per club was \$120 million in 2003-2004 — 50 percent above the nearest competitor, Italy's Serie A.

It's not only the players who have behaved badly. It's the managers, too.

The feud between Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger and Man United's Alex Ferguson peaked 10 months ago when United's manager took to the air to record 49-game league unbeaten string.

Players and officials, scuffled in the crowded stadium, met after the match, and Ferguson was reportedly pelted with pizza and soup in what the British media dubbed the "Battle of the Buffet."

Every young footballer can remember watching their hero play and wanting to emulate them on their own patch of school playground.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has welcomed the call for civility.

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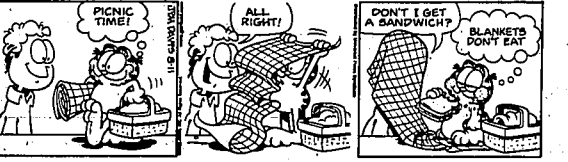
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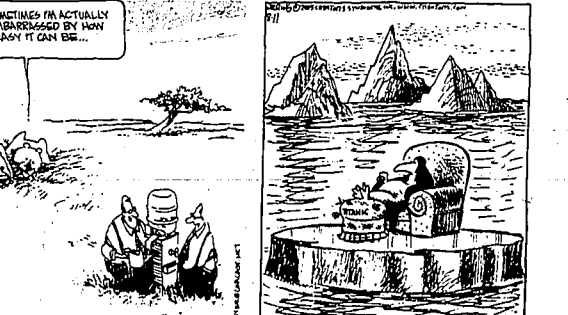
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## Hunting Opal in the Gem State

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

If you like the idea of spending a day in the great outdoors looking for treasure, pack up your pick and shovel and head to the tiny town of Spencer, Idaho, "The Opal Capital of America."

Spencer is a small mining town with a population of nearly 50 people in the summertime. The hills just outside of town contain some of the richest opal deposits in the United States. If you blink or turn your head as you travel north on I-15 you may miss this popular location that yields some of the most sought after opals in the world.

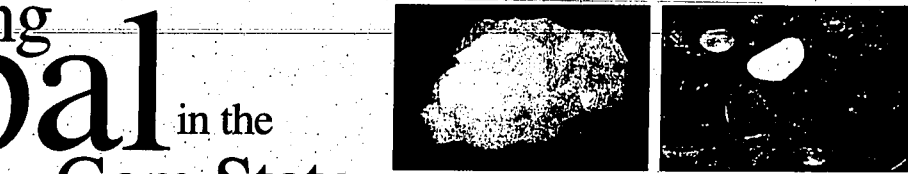
For decades, miners, want-to-be miners and gem lovers from around the globe have come here in search of finding their own precious gems in this picturesque region of south-eastern Idaho.

Recently, my family decided to take an outing to Spencer. We have wanted to try our luck at opal mining for years. When we arrived at the mini-mine, we each got a bucket, a pick and a spray bottle full of water. Before we dug into our opal hunting expedition, it was important to understand a little bit of Idaho geology. We needed to understand what to look for, and how to identify and locate the opals within the rhyolite and obsidian that surround it.

One of the owners, A.J. Couture, took time to explain the geological process. Couture used the fountain near the mini-mine to explain the opal formation process. "Gas pockets were created many years ago by geyser activity in the area," he said. "The opal solution or silica was a deposit that was often carried into these pockets. Over time, layers of opals in every color imaginable began to form."

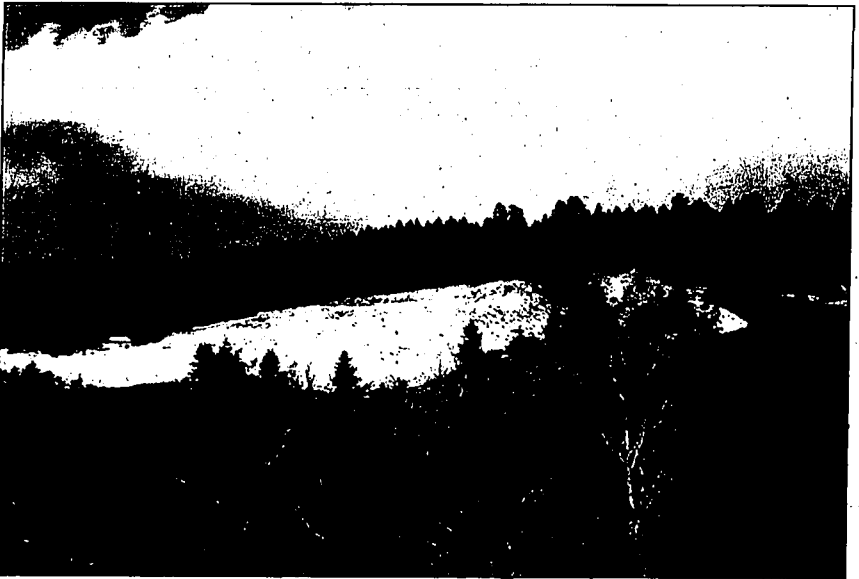
Some opal layers are thin; they are usually made into doublets and triplets, (a creation made by stacking and gluing layers of opal with quartz crystal and sometimes obsidian to create a beautiful masterpiece). Occasionally, a thick opal is found, these stones have excellent potential to be made into fabulous works of art.

Peggy Shuping and her husband Ed happened to be out on the mini-mine the afternoon we arrived. These experienced miners took the time to help us get the hang of finding opals in what seemed to me to be a big pile of rocks and dirt. "Sun and water are essential ingredients



Fiery Opal shows outstanding colors.

Mounted opals found in the Gem State.



Spencer Opal mine contains some of the richest opal deposits in the United States.

### How to get there

Spencer Opal Mines is located 65 miles north of Idaho Falls on I-15.

Open May 15th- September 15th - Seven days a week 8am-5pm

**Fees to dig:**  
MINI-MINE - \$5 per pound with a minimum charge of \$5.00 per person.

### SPENCER (MAIN) OPAL MINE

- Last open digging dates for 2005:

Aug. 13 and 14 and Sept. 3-5

Digging Fee \$35 per person/per day (includes up to 5lbs of opal)

Bring lunch, tools, drinking water and safety glasses.



Tom Spencer looks for opal at the mini-mine.

in helping to locate an opal," instructed Peggy. "First you find a rock that has glass on it, then you spray that white glass with water. If you are lucky you will

begin to see color shine through the glass." Eureka, you have found opal.  
We spent the next 2-1/2 hours

working at the mine. We located many opals that had the potential of becoming beautiful jewelry. The brilliant colors and

fire are sensational. There is something that happens to a person once they get the feel of finding opals. You become mesmerized by the possibilities that lie within a pile of rocks. Each of my family members emerged from the mine with about one pound of opal bearing material. We were all thrilled with the results of our labor.

It is interesting to know that no two opals are alike. That is part of what draws rock hounds from as far away as Australia into Spencer. Thousands of visitors stop in each season to try their luck at the mini-mine just behind the opal shop and country cafe. More experienced miners often wait with baited breath for the big mine, known as Spencer Opal Mine-to-open for public access.

Old rock hounds in Idaho are very familiar with the stories and history behind Idaho's largest opal mine. Two deer hunters discovered Deer Hunt Mine in 1946. They later filed a

claim on the area. In 1964 Mark Stetler acquired the claim. The mine is still owned by the Stetler family today. Stetler's daughter Claudia and her husband A.J. continue to work the mine about 100 days out of the year. Recently, the Coutures have been mining what they call the "pink bed."

Mark Stetler found the pink opal while he was filling in a road years ago. In recent years, he took his family to the area and told them he would like to see the pink opal mined before he died. This rare opal has been named "Stetler pink." It is a beautiful stone, and currently one of the most popular opals on the opal market.

The Coutures open the mine to the public-for-digging-five weekends out of the year. During these digs, people enjoy the chance to find some of the most exquisite gemstones that can be found anywhere in the world. Is it any wonder Idaho is known as the Gem State?

## Margaret Fuller: Still hiking - and writing - at 70

By Karen Bossick  
The Wood River Journal

Margaret Fuller slams on the brakes as four mountain goats break out of the woods and proceed across the road in front of her. It's unusual to see mountain goats on a road rather than their more familiar habitat of talus-covered slopes.

But, then, this lurching washboard mining road leading along the West Pass Creek in the heart of the Boulder White Cloud Mountains doesn't get the use that areas closer to the highway do.  
In fact, that's one reason Fuller chose to include it in her updated "Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains" which just hit the shelves in bookstores and outdoor shops across Idaho.

"These are the kinds of places I love to hike—where other people don't go," said Fuller.

Fuller's newest hiking guide is the fourth edition of her book, which means Fuller knows many of the areas she's written about nearly as well as the mountain goats who live in some of them.

The updated version includes a few new hikes, such as this one to West Pass Creek Divide

from the East Fork of the Salmon River, which she scouted last fall. It also notes changes to areas like Graham on the west side of the Sawtooths, which was changed by wild fire 11 years ago.

Fuller also has tweaked directions for cross-country travel in a few cases to soften the impact on areas that are getting too much use.  
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The grand dame of Idaho hiking guides, Fuller was prodded to start writing hiking guides for one simple reason.  
She was tired of getting lost trying to take her five children on hikes.

"My husband and I built a cabin on Pett Lake in 1968 and

whenever we wanted to take the kids on a hike we either had problems finding the trailhead or we'd have trouble finding our way to the lake we were trying to find.

Like Amber Lake near Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, I had to go back to the ranger for better directions because I couldn't find it the first time I tried.

"My children were always complaining. 'Not another wild goose chase, Mom.'"

Having seen a hiking guide for the Cascades, Fuller decided the Sawtooths needed something like that. And, while recuperating from a back operation in 1972, she started writing "so that people could have happy times and not get lost."

After two years of hiking and five years of trying to find a publisher, she published her first book, "Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains" in

### About Margaret Fuller's book

The fourth edition of "Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains" contains detailed information about 127 hikes in the Sawtooth and White Cloud mountains, including trails in the Galena area, Prairie Creek Area, and North Fork areas just north of Ketchikan.

About 20 of the hikes are not found in Fuller's earlier editions.

The book also lists or provides minimal information on 48 other trails.

The book also provides some information on the geology and history of the area, plus information on map reading and hiking safety.

It's available at local outdoor shops and bookstores for \$19.95.

1979. It was the first comprehensive guidebook to Idaho's trails.  
It also created a bit of an uproar among some Idahoans who reacted as if Fuller had revealed their secret fishing holes



Margaret Fuller, who wrote Idaho's first comprehensive hiking guide, studies a map as she chronicles a new trail for her just-published 'Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains.'

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OUTDOORS

Train your dog to avoid rattlers 'discovered an Indian'

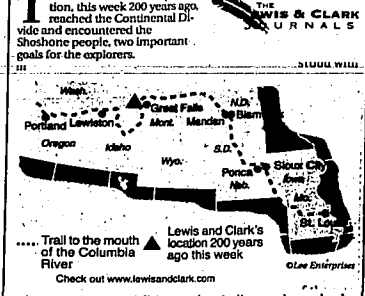
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Dog owners who enjoy the various outdoor activities that Nevada has to offer should be aware of the risk of rattlesnake bites during the summer season. While a few dogs possess the instinct to avoid these snakes, most dogs are naturally curious and will try to confront the snake. Therefore, most of the bites occur on the face and front paws of the animal. This encounter could result in serious medical bills and excruciating

pain and sometimes death to the unfortunate dog. The Nevada Wildlife Federation, The German Shorthaired Pointer Club - of Reno, and Wildlife-Rescue will provide training on the prevention of the sight, sound and smell of a rat rattlesnake and negative reinforcement with snakes. The negative reinforcement is delivered through state shock collars by professional Wildlife Rescue workers every time the dog tries to come into contact with the snake.

The last training program will be held in Eiko on August 29th. Registration fees are \$20 for the first dog, \$50 for the second, and \$40 for each dog after that. The registration fees are tax deductible. Dog owners should not be worried because the venom glands of the rattlesnakes used in training are severed so that they no longer have poison, and the handlers are professionally licensed and have many years of experience. This program has been an annual event for the past four years and has continued to grow each year. The training is provided. Two events were held at Washoe Lake and one was held at Fuji Park in Carson City. The program cost \$300. Dogs prevent future snake bites and raising over \$15,000 to support conservation and education programs for Nevada's environment.

To register or to find out more about the program, contact Lorna Weaver at (775) 677-9527 or online at lweaver@gbs.com.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. Check out www.lewisandclark.com

Exploring Algonquin Provincial Park

By Brian Bergstein Associated Press writer

ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK, Ontario (AP) — We certainly weren't alone on Lake Ontario. Off in the distance we could see other canoes pushing themselves around. Occasionally a motorboat buzzed across the water, its speed and aim mocking the lurching of our amateur paddling.

long been a favored destination in Canada for canoeing and fishing in the summer and cross-country skiing in the winter. Campgrounds are booked well in advance. But for non-Canadians — notably Americans, who generally have limited familiarity with their neighbors to the north — Algonquin ranks as a genuinely new place to explore. Most likely, no one you know has been there.

As a provincial park, Algonquin is the equivalent of a state park in the United States. That means there are no private lands to see, like the geysers at Yellowstone or Half Dome at Yosemite. Algonquin also ticks the specialty you expects such as a specially preserved chunk of land to be virgin pure. Algonquin was once a hunting and logging and timbered with railroad tracks; only in the past 100 years have forests and moose reclaimed the place.

visitors, such comments such as "Privacy Law" when appropriate. And if you're the kind of traveler who wants a day in the park, Algonquin has that, too: There are three lodges in the park that offer individual cabins, a good option for families. Each lodge has a restaurant with fixed-price menus and lets you bring your own alcohol. One of them, Bartlett Lodge, sits in the middle of a peaceful lake, reaching across it by a narrow plank. The night we ate at Bartlett, the wine menu lamb chops as a main course, and my wife had salmon. The night we ate at Bartlett, the wine menu lamb chops as a main course, and my wife had salmon.

Even so, solitude could be found here. Cozy inlets provided close-up views of the maple and spruce forests that right up to the water's edge. A tiny island in the middle of the lake — maybe 400 square feet — offered shade and an inviting beach. And then, suddenly, it didn't matter how many people were around. Near one marshy edge of the lake, two loons reared their heads back and called to each other. Their signals were only seconds long but rich and looping and soulful.

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Although some of those campgrounds can be big, with more than 240 sites, which was on a lake — felt quiet and woody. Selecting and reserving a campsite through the Ontario Parks Department's Web site, which also offers a nice amount of candor about the condition of the individual

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Now streaming live: Pacific walrus of the Bering Sea

TUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Walrus watching and sportfishing are the two-ton walrus may not be the prettiest of Internet reality shows. But two cameras installed at the Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary off Alaska's southwest coast are giving scientists and Web surfers alike the chance to follow the drama of the Bering Sea mammals' everyday lives. The Alaska Department of Fish & Game has installed the "walrus cams" on Round Island in the Bering Sea, giving online viewers a chance to see the walrus in their natural habitat on the Web page for the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward.

essential research tool for wildlife biologists and entertainment for wildlife enthusiasts. "Monitoring walrus populations is a difficult and expensive task that requires observers at each remote location," Meehan said. The fish department has staff on the island counting walrus every day, and the cameras will help the effort. "Web cameras may ultimately allow for more accurate and economical walrus counts," Meehan said. For the more casual observer, Jason Wettstein of the Alaska SeaLife Center said the center is providing the bandwidth necessary for Internet users to view the live shots. "We've already gotten a lot of hits," he said.

A terminal and monitor installed at the Alaska SeaLife Center will give visitors a chance to switch between three preset camera angles for viewing the walrus. Mike Bergdorst, computer specialist for the center's research department, said the big screen is expected to be operational within a few days. What Web surfers will see is a live stream from the camera set a quarter of a mile apart above the shore. The cameras look down on the rocky beach and catch all the action of a half-dozen or more Pacific walrus at a time. They are at rest or at play in their natural environment. Meehan said the walrus counts on the islands vary significantly from year to year. In 2000, about 8,500 were counted

on the island. This year the highest count so far is 2,500. The lower numbers are probably not a sign of a declining population, but many have likely relocated to abandoned walrus camps in Bering Bay that were used through the mid-1990s until commercial harvesting drove the walrus away from the island. The project cost about \$40,000 and is a joint effort by Fish & Game, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Pacific Wildlife Service, the National Parks Service and the Alaska SeaLife Center. Meehan said the main focus of the project is to educate and promote conservation. Along with the walrus, the islands are home to sea lions and about a quarter of a million sea birds.

Socketeye return to Idaho

Two sockeye salmon have returned to their spawning grounds in the shadows of the Sawtooth Mountains. Employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game discovered the first Redfish Lake sockeye of 2005 in the trap in Redfish Lake Creek on Friday August 5. The second was trapped the following Monday. Data from the Fish Passage Center show that only 16 sockeye have been taken with other four dams on the lower Snake River on their migration to Idaho as of August 8, 2005. That compares to 63,461 sockeye that passed through all four dams on the Columbia River, downstream from the Snake River, of the same date.

Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have been working with other state, federal and tribal entities to preserve this unique species since it was listed as endangered in 1991. The new fish that have returned to Redfish Lake Creek so far in the summer of 2005 represent a precious resource needed for that preservation. These and any other sockeye returning to the trap will be cared for at the Eagle Fish Hatchery. Scientists at the University of Idaho will use DNA from the fish to determine their genetic history. With that vital information, they will use the hatchery to raise the sockeye to spawn future generations, while ensuring the maximum genetic diversity of this endangered stock.

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Elephant's Perch Shop to the Top run is scheduled for Aug. 20

HAILEY — The Elephant's Perch Shop to the Top will be held Aug. 20. A challenging run leaves from the Elephant's Perch at Sun Valley Road in Ketchum and climbs to the top of Baldy, offering a six-mile course. A walking division of the race leaves from the base of River Run and travels through Bald Mountain and five miles to the top. Race awards, prizes and refreshments will be given at the top at Lookout Restaurant.

able. Register online through Aug. 17 at www.activetv.com. Visit www.elephantperch.com to view and print a registration form. Race begins at 7 a.m. at the Base of River Run for the walk and at 8 a.m. at the Elephant's Perch shop for the run. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the Elephant's Perch at (208) 726-3497. The race is sponsored by the Elephant's Perch and supported by Sun Valley Online.com.

Idaho State University is available online. The symposium is a multidisciplinary exploration of past, present and future scientific inquiries at a time when the volcanic zone and the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve. It consists of two days of keynote presentations, scientific panels, poster sessions and cultural events, followed by two days of field trips to sites within the Great

An exhibition, "The Flows, Photographs and Poetry of the Great Rift," will be on display at the ISU Natural History Museum during the conference. The Great Rift Symposium is sponsored by the Craters of the Moon National History Association, Bureau of Land Management, ISU, National Park Service, Idaho Science Teachers Association, Lava Lake Foundation, U.S. Geological Survey, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Idaho Humanities Council and others. Discounted registration fees, financial aid and college credit are available for Idaho teachers. To register or find out more about this special event, visit the Web site at www.georgewright.org/greatrift.html.

Sporting Clays shoot planned for Aug. 21

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a Sporting Clays shoot Aug. 21 at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range. Drive north on Highway 83, turn right at mile marker 64 or five north of the flashing yellow light on Highway 83. Sign-up will start at 9 a.m. Shooting starts at 10 a.m. The event is a buckle shoot, with the costs of 100 targets at \$25. Classes include Juniors (16 and under) \$15, Winners in classes AA, A, B, C, D. Ladies, Juniors and High Over All will receive

bucks. Second place winners receive a \$10 gift card to Sportsman's Warehouse. All those participating will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Sportsman's Warehouse.

Outdoors in brief

Pre-registration is required and is \$20 until Aug. 18. Registration on Aug. 19 is \$30. No race-day registration is available.

Register online for Great Rift Science Symposium

POCATELLO — Registration for the Great Rift Science Symposium to be held Oct. 6-9 at

Highlights of the event include presentations by internationally known volcanologists Stephen Self, Great Basin naturalist, Stephen Trimble and archeologist C. Melvin Atkins.

size tape recorder in the other. After fording a creek and hiding her water tennis in a bush, she found the old jeep trap and lost the remnants of a cabin in Lost Mine Canyon, past spruce and lodge pole pines, past gray granite walls streaked with rust-colored talus. Every once in a while, she stops to check the map or make a notation in the notebook. Following faint traces of a trail that all but disappears in some places, she climbs up to a gangling creek, a cirque dotted with gnarled whitebark pine. Just in time to spot two elk darning across the talus in front of her.

Fuller

when they saw in print the dramatic favorite backcountry hikes like Gout Lake and Saddleback Lakes. Over the next 26 years, Fuller published three more hiking books: "Trails of the Snake River Church-River of No Return Wilderness," "Trails of Western Idaho," and "Trails of Eastern Idaho," with co-author Jerry Painter. She drew on her biology degree from Stanford University to write the natural history book: "Forest Fires: An Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior, Management Fire-fighting and the Wild West." "Mountains: A Natural History and Hiking Guide," and "Wild Berries of the West," which she

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miles are too long for me," she said. Those are Fuller's words. It's likely that many Idaho hikers have encountered Fuller at one time or another, hiking in one of the sunbonnets she has made from a pattern she got when she was 16. On this particular 10-mile round trip to the West Fork Creek Divide, she moves slowly and methodically, a hiking stick in one hand and a small hand-

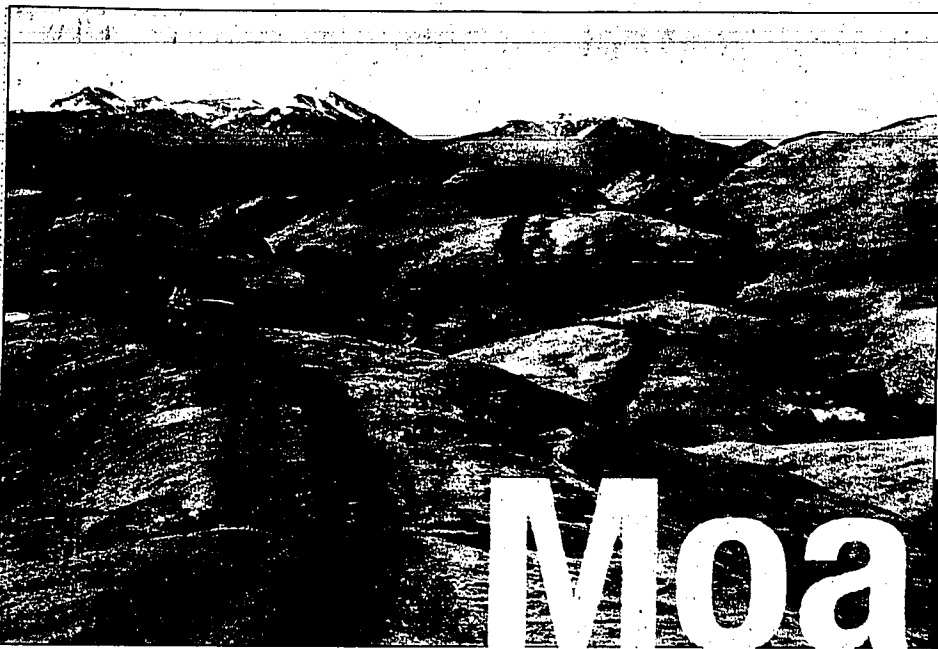
as green as the meadows that line the road. Now that road is nothing compared to what it was," she recalled. "Despite being turned 70, she shows no signs of tiring up." She still leads occasional hikes for groups like Idaho Conservation League. And this summer she'll be in Ketchum, Wayne, a retired district judge from Weiser, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by hiking seven C. Gray to Lake Solitude in the Teton. "People always ask if I have a favorite hiking area," she said. "I really don't know what you're looking for," she said. "views, comfy campsites... Me I always look for scenic beauty. Like the Baron Lakes in the Sawtooths — they suit me just fine."

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In this photo, courtesy of Zac and Kelly White, off-road enthusiasts pause June 1 to take in the scenery along a stretch of the trail known as 'Hell's Revenge,' just outside Moab, Utah. Moab has become a mecca for off-road enthusiasts, from families looking for nice desert drives to the hard-core crowd looking for challenging obstacles for their rigs.

# Moab

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**GUIDE BOOK:** "Guide to Moab, Utah — Backroads & 4-Wheel Drive Trails," by Charles A. Wells, \$24.95. Published by FunTrek Inc., www.funtreks.com or (877) 222-7623.

**TIPS:** Best times to visit are late spring and late fall, to avoid the summer heat of the desert. Mechanical breakdowns are not uncommon, so don't go alone and don't get in over your head. Most stock four-wheel-drive vehicles are not recommended on trails rated as difficult. Drive only on marked, designated routes. Abusing the privilege could lead to its loss.

By John MacDonald  
Associated Press writer



Associated Press reporter John MacDonald of Helena, Mont., attempts a difficult climb up a rock 'step' June 3 along Kane Creek Trail as Zac White of Denver serves as a spotter in Moab, Utah.



Zac White of Denver pulls one of his Jeeps through 'Rubble Trouble,' one of the last major obstacles on a trail known as 'Hell's Revenge' June 1.

On "Fins and Things," another trail rated as "difficult," but which we traversed with ease, the trail winds along a series of sandstone "fins," — long narrow rock formations that snake across the sand — with more views of the La Sal Mountains and natural sandstone arches.

It is the unusual terrain and scenery that attracted Wells, of Colorado Springs, Colo., to Moab.

But it was his concern that off-road users were going where they shouldn't that turned him to writing guide books for those who shared his passion.

Irresponsible drivers who cut their own paths can cause serious environmental damage and, if left unchecked, can lead to entire areas being closed to vehicles.

"Even well-meaning folks can get off the track, because when you're in the backcountry, it can get very confusing," said Wells, who has also written guide books for popular four-wheeling areas in Colorado, Arizona and California. "I feel I'm doing more to help the environment by helping keep people on legitimate routes. I've seen the damage when that doesn't happen and it upsets me, too."

His "Guide to Moab, Utah — Backroads & 4-Wheel Drive Trails," includes exacting descriptions of trails, including backroads through nearby Arches National Park and Canyonlands National Park. It also includes detailed maps, GPS coordinates, photos and

warnings about obstacles that might be too tough for some vehicles.

Probably one-third of the Jeep trails in Wells' book are suitable for "stock" or unmodified four-wheel-drive trucks and SUVs, and some easier trails are even suitable for two-wheel-drive vehicles.

But you don't even have to have your own rig to enjoy the back trails around Moab. A number of companies, including Highpoint Hummer, Moab Adventure Center and the Moab Tour Co., offer trail tours in specialized Humvees with expert drivers and guides. Prices start at about \$50 per adult for a two-hour tour and about \$100 for a four-hour tour.

In recent years, a number of companies also have sprung up to rent Jeeps so visitors can take off on their own.

Most rentals start at under \$200 per day.

Brad Knight, who operates Cliffhanger Jeep Rentals, said such rentals have become increasingly popular, especially among novices. His company rents Jeeps that have been modified for difficult terrain, although the company, like others in Moab, does set guidelines on which trails customers should use.

"Most people who are renting a Jeep probably aren't going to be qualified to run some of the tougher trails, anyway," he said. "But this is another alternative to see Moab. ... People have heard about the Jeeping and want to experience it for themselves."

**M**OAB, Utah — It was the voice of the little girl in the back seat, looking for anything to grab onto as the Jeep teetered at an unnerving angle, that caused me pause.

"May I get out, please?" asked 8-year-old Danielle White, her eyes big and worried, her hand already on the door handle.

In five solid days of "Jeeping" over the sandstone formations, narrow cliff roads, river bottoms and sand dunes around the self-proclaimed "Jeep capital of the world," it would-be-the-only time my young co-pilot asked to watch from the sidelines.

Who could blame her, really. We were easing our way through the final major obstacle on a trail called "Hell's Revenge," a challenging 8.5-mile Jeep path just outside of Moab.

Rated as "difficult," it is a winding series of the incredibly steep grades, big boulders, rock ledges and this last major obstacle — "Rubble Trouble," a narrow canyon with sandstone walls on each side and rocks the size of garbage cans where vehicles are supposed to drive. Even at a snail's pace, climbing over the rocks one wheel at a time put my Jeep at unnatural angles, often with only two tires on the ground at any given time.

With Danielle on the sidelines and her father, Zac White, guiding me via walkie-talkie with comforting phrases like "It's all good," I emerged, wheels-side down, through Rubble Trouble without a scratch.

Danielle rejoined me, struggling off her abdomen with a smile. "I like all four wheels on the ground," she said.

The small southeastern Utah town of Moab has become a

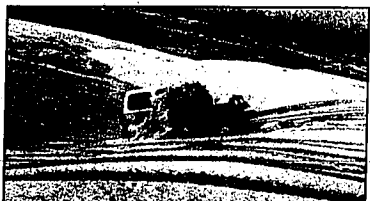
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Mecca for off-road enthusiasts — from families looking for nice desert drives to the hard-core types wanting to test the capabilities of their rigs. Within a short drive of the desert town, there are more than 50 designated off-road trails that crisscross mostly Bureau of Land Management land. Each spring, thousands of off-road enthusiasts flock to Moab for the Easter Jeep Safari, a week of organized trail rides and other off-road activities.

"I went to Moab and was completely, instantly, hooked," said Charles A. Wells, author and publisher of a series of guide books for four-wheel-drive buffs like himself. "It's hard to describe the place unless you've been there. ... It has spectacular scenery and beautiful drives you can take the family on. But it also has challenging stuff for the hard-core crowd."

On this trip, we did a little of both.

My companions included Zac White of Denver, now 28. Twenty years ago, he was my "little brother" in the Big Brothers



Zac White, of Denver, spins his tires in sand on June 4 along one of the many designated off-road trails outside Moab, Utah.

and Sisters program. Today, he's a husband to his high school sweetheart, Kelly, and father to Danielle and 7-year-old Rachel, all of whom share White's passion for Jeeping, although they sometimes choose to enjoy it from outside the cab.

White spent hundreds of hours turning his used, 1976 Jeep CJ7 into a capable off-road vehicle, and did the vast majority of the work over the past two years to make my 1997 Jeep Cherokee trail-ready for this trip, too.

But neither rig has been modified to the extent of many of the four-wheel-drives that come to Moab each year. Many owners have spent thousands of dollars customizing their rigs with massive suspensions, huge tires, beefed-up engines and every off-road gadget imaginable. By comparison, our rigs are conservative — but still more than capable of handling diffi-

cult trails.

Armed with emergency provisions, GPS units, copies of Wells' guidebook and walkie-talkies, we spent five days Jeeping Moab, camping each night at one of the many area campgrounds in and around Moab. We hit three trails rated "difficult" by Wells, one rated as "moderate" and one easy "family fun run."

The trails, while usually only a dozen miles long or less, often took most of a day to traverse because of the slow speeds required to get over the terrain — and because of frequent stops to photograph and soak in the unique scenery.

On "Hell's Revenge," for instance, the trail winds up a series of steep sandstone domes, leading to a turnout overlooking the Colorado River several hundred feet below, with breathtaking views of the distant La Sal Mountains.

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# Legislators balk at power plant board

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican legislators, county officials and proponents of a coal-fired power plant in eastern Idaho have blasted a Democratic proposal for a new state board to govern where power plants can be located.

Foes contend the proposal could delay projects and boost costs.

The measure, discussed Monday by the 2006 Legislature's energy committee, would create a panel of officials from state environment, wildlife, health and water departments, as well as local leaders, to scrutinize proposed power plant projects.

At least two coal-fired power

plants are planned for Idaho and are projected to cost a total of nearly \$2 billion. Because these so-called "merchant plants" would sell their power to regulated utilities but aren't themselves "oversen" by the Idaho Public Utility Commission, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, proposed the new board. He said he was concerned that another layer of oversight is needed to address environmental and air quality concerns.

Still, most of his Republican colleagues — and county commissioners from eastern Idaho who hope their regions will benefit from tax revenue from proposed plants in Power and Jerome counties — said Stennett's plan would just add to unnecessary bureaucracy;

Idaho departments of Environmental, Quality and Water Resources, along with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other U.S. agencies, already must sign off on such projects.

"What's the problem? I don't know that it exists," said Sen. Gerry Sweet, R-Meridian. "This is just adding an additional layer of input that would result in costs to the ratepayer."

Southeast Idaho Energy, a small investment company with roots in Connecticut, hopes to build an \$850-million coal-gasification plant on the outskirts of Pocatello in Power County.

In addition, Sempra Energy, a San Diego, Calif.-based utility owner, has proposed a \$1 billion coal-fired power plant in

Jerome County, about 110 miles east of Boise.

Neither project is due to be operational for at least five years.

Stennett, the Senate minority leader, said with the Public Utility Commission out of the loop, it leaves decisions on these power plants largely up to local leaders intent on economic development — while ignoring potential protests from neighboring jurisdictions.

"Idaho's never been faced with 600-megawatt coal-fired plants without having the PUC be able to ask the very basic question, 'Is it good for Idaho?'" Stennett said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Small counties can take the economic advantages and send the pollution downwind."

# Ostrich rancher loses suit against balloonists

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The owner of an ostrich ranch is planning to shut down after losing a lawsuit against hot-air balloonists he says panicked his birds into a lethal stampede.

D.C. Cogburn, the owner of the Rooster Cogburn Ostrich Ranch, says he owes more than \$100,000 in legal fees and is preparing to close the ranch near Pheasant Peak.

juries within days, and the incident destroyed the ostriches' breeding patterns, Cogburn said. It cost him a \$3 million contract to supply chicks to a Brazilian business.

Cogburn sued balloonists Jeffrey and Elaine Anderson and their crew, led by Roy Waltz, in 2003.

But Pinal County jurors sided with the balloonists, who said they maintained their distance from the ranch and were within Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

Some jurors said after the verdict that they believed the balloonists scared the stampede, but didn't think they did anything wrong.

# Common dog tick found to spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever

The Associated Press

Scientists have discovered that a very common type of dog tick can spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a serious and often-fatal illness that reached historic highs in the United States last year.

Two types of ticks already were known to transmit the disease, but they're not as common and are carried mostly by rodents and dogs that live near wild or rural areas. This is the first time that a tick that routinely plagues house pets has been implicated.

The discovery was made through an investigation of Arizona's first outbreak, involving 16 cases and two deaths in the last few years.

Health officials don't want people to panic or think this will become a nationwide epidemic, because they've only found these infected ticks in Arizona. But the newly implicated tick lives everywhere in the world, and experts have been stumped by many unexplained cases of the disease around the United States.

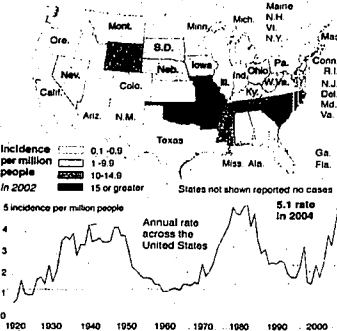
"We may have been missing this in the past," said Linda Demma, who led the study for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"It's almost certainly occurring in other places and not diagnosed," agreed Dr. J. Stephen Dumler, an expert on the disease at Johns Hopkins University. He wrote an editorial accompanying a report of the CDC study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever was first recognized a century ago in Idaho but has spread through much of the United States. More than half

## Rocky Mountain spotted fever on the rise

With 294 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in 2002, North Carolina had the highest rate of the disease.



of cases are reported from the south-Atlantic states — Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Oklahoma and North Carolina have reported the most.

The disease is caused by bacteria that infect ticks, which then bite and infect animals and people.

Symptoms occur five to 10 days later and can include fever, nausea, vomiting, muscle pain, lack of appetite and severe headache — signs often mistakenly attributed to common viral ailments. Late symptoms include a spotted

rash, abdominal pain, joint pain and diarrhea.

Antibiotics, particularly doxycycline, are effective when given early. But fatality rates as high as 20 percent have been reported when cases are not recognized, and the disease is especially severe in children.

From a low point of 365 cases in 1998, cases have risen to 1,514 last year, but officials think that far more have gone unreported.

The CDC and Indian Health Service officials from Arizona and New Mexico investigate a cluster of cases in rural eastern Arizona from 2002 through 2004.

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# FBI declines to confirm Duncan confessed to slayings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—FBI officials on Wednesday refused to confirm reports by two local news outlets that predator Joseph Edward Duncan III had admitted to killing two young girls in the Steadle area in 1996.

Sentinel Post-Intelligencer and The Coeur d'Alene Press in recent days have both reported that Duncan confessed to the slayings to the FBI shortly after his arrest last month.

"I can't make any comment on it," said Brent Robbins of the Salt Lake City FBI office, which is leading the investigation of Duncan. "We don't want to give any false hopes to the families of the victims."

Duncan is currently jailed in Coeur

d'Alene without bail on charges he killed three members of a family in mid-May so he could kidnap and murder two small children. Law enforcement authorities around the country are studying whether Duncan, 42, may be linked to unsolved crimes against children.

Meanwhile, Duncan is scheduled to be arraigned in state court on Aug. 18 on charges of kidnapping and murdering the three family members. The registered sex offender is also expected to enter a plea at that hearing.

The arraignment triggers a 30-day period in which Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas must decide whether he will pursue the death

penalty.

Investigators in Riverside County, Calif., last week said they had matched Duncan's fingerprint to the 1997 murder scene of a 10-year-old California boy.

In Seattle, the King County sheriff's department is reviewing the July 1996 kidnapping and slaying of Carmen Cubias, 9, and Sammiejo White, 11, from the Crest Motel on Seattle's North Aurora Avenue. Officials at first thought the half-sisters were runaways, but their skeletal remains were found 17 months later in Bothell, a Seattle suburb.

King County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. John Urquhart said Wednesday he could not confirm that Duncan had ad-

mitted to the crimes.

"I'm not going to deny it, but I'm not going to confirm it either," Urquhart said. "Serial killers often times confess to crimes they didn't commit," Urquhart said. "That doesn't mean he doesn't know who did it."

Duncan has refused to talk with King County detectives about the case, Urquhart said, and detectives are unhappy about the leaked news.

"We don't have anything yet that conclusively links him to this homicide," Urquhart said. "He has not confessed to us."

The case is the only one in which King County officials are looking at Duncan. He was raised in nearby Tacy,

ma, and had lived in Filigo, N.D., since his release from prison in Washington state in 2000.

The Post-Intelligencer, citing an unidentified source, reported Wednesday that Duncan disclosed his connection to the King County crimes last month. The newspaper said that Duncan did not remember the names of the victims, but the details he gave matched the slayings of the two girls.

Duncan was living near the motel at the time the girls disappeared, the newspaper said.

Dennis Nizzi, a retired detective with the Bothell Police Department, told the newspaper that Duncan was never a suspect in the case.

## Candidate criticizes own party

CALDWELL (AP)—A Canyon County commissioner who is campaigning for Congress on an anti-illegal immigration platform used county letterhead to criticize his own Republican Party as well as GOP Sen. Larry Craig and to promote a Colorado congressman's presidential aspirations.

Robert Vasquez, who is running for the 1st District House seat being vacated by Rep. Butch Otter, sent the news release to media outlets Tuesday. It announced an immigration reform speech he planned Thursday in San Diego, Calif.

Other Canyon County commissioners including Matt Beebe, also a Republican, told the Idaho Press-Tribune they hadn't read the statement before it was released. Some political observers in southwestern Idaho said it represented an inappropriate mixing of politics with the business of running Idaho's second-most-populous county.

"It sounds more like candidate Vasquez than Commissioner Vasquez, and I would question the use of an official press release," said Jim Weatherly, a political science professor at Boise State University. "There's a blurring of the line here between partisan politics and county business."

Beebe said the release should have been sent under Vasquez's name only, not on behalf of the entire anti-Republican county commission.

"I can't say whether it's campaigning or not," Beebe said.

At the close of the one-page release, Vasquez lambasted corporations, the GOP and people he termed "liberals," and appeared to criticize Craig for his agricultural policies.

## Truck carrying explosives leaves crater after blast

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A tractor-trailer carrying 35,500 pounds of explosives overturned and exploded Wednesday, injuring four people and leaving a crater in the U.S. 6 in Spanish Fork Canyon.

The truck driver, a passenger in the cab, a motorist and a man on a motorcycle were transported to hospitals immediately after the 1:54 p.m. accident, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Todd Royce said.

The truck was "pretty much vaporized" in the explosion, Royce said.

The explosion left a crater in the two-lane highway estimated to be between 60 feet and 80 feet wide and between 20 feet and 35 feet deep, Utah Department of Transportation spokesman Tom Hudachko said.

The entire road is gone, shoulder to shoulder, there's no asphalt left," he said.

The explosion also destroyed part of the adjacent railroad tracks and some fiber optic telephone lines by the creek along the road, Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Doug McCleave said.

Witnesses said the truck's driver appeared to lose control of the vehicle after taking a curve in the highway at a high rate of speed, McCleave said.

It is believed the truck accident initially started a fire, which triggered the explosion, Hudachko said.

The truck's driver, a 30-year-old man, was transported by helicopter to University of Utah Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, spokesman Chris Nelson said. The driver was alert and talking to medical staff when he arrived.

Witnesses to the accident wanted to help the driver and his passenger, freeing the pair from their safety belts, McCleave said. Without the help, "they would not have survived."

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## Hispanic Heritage Fiesta expands

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By Lari Aspeyia  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Every year, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee continues to find ways to make the annual event, "Un Día en el Valle," bigger and better.

This year is no different. The 2005 event will take place this Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. President Alex Castaneda and the committee reorganized after last year's event and structured it so that groups of two and three people would organize different aspects of the fiesta.

"We helped build a strong foundation for the fiesta," Castaneda said. "Officers were elected, and we created a Board of Directors with our goal to have 6 to 9 active members."

One thing that the committee was able to do for the 16th annual event was adding an extra day of activities.

On Saturday, there will be a parade and afterwards, people can wander to the park where booths will be set up, as well as enjoy other activities. The parade will begin traveling down Main Avenue at 2 p.m.

"Last year, we had 25 entries in the parade," parade organizer Juan Carlos Bares said. "This year, we are expecting around 35 to 40 entries, including the sheriff's department and fire department."

Throughout the day on Saturday, the Miss Hispanic Heritage pageant contestants will perform their talents.

For the second year, the Miss Chiquitita contest will be part of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.



### Miss Chiquitita contest

Contestants will be between the ages of 5 to 10 and of Hispanic descent. The pageant will be held at the park, beginning after the parade at about 4:20 p.m. Saturday. A panel of judges will judge the contestants on stage presence, originality and personality. The three categories are Duchess, Princess and Queen. Each of the winners will get a cash award, crown, sash and flowers. "This gives the girls the experience and background in pageants and gets the parents involved as well," organizer Alex Castaneda said. "It makes a lot of parents proud and gives them a bit of pride."

"This started last year for little girls," Castaneda said. "It is something that gives them a starting point for pageants."

Castaneda and his wife, Lupe, organized the event because of their experience. They used to work for the Idaho Migrant Council

in eastern Idaho, and the Miss Chiquitita contest was one of the activities there.

There also will be a talent show for anybody who wants to participate.

Saturday night, a street dance will be held at White Mary's parking lot across the street from the Twin Falls City Park. Performances that evening will include 2 Fresh Entertainment, Brown Ecstasy, BDP and Untouchable. The dance will begin at 7:20 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

Sunday activities kick off at noon. The annual car show and sound-off competition, which tests car systems, will be held on one side of the park, while food and game booths will be near the band shell.

Performers include Grupo Noblez, Corzones Vagabundos and Tamboraza Alia del Teul Zacatecas.

There will also be a jalapeno eating contest.

The winners of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta scholarships will also be announced. They received combined scholarships, with the College of Southern Idaho also contributing funds. Karina Ortiz, \$1,500; Yvette Fernandez, \$1,500; Eduardo Juarez, \$750; Andrea Tapia, \$750; Marlene Lopez, \$250; and Noemi Nava, \$250.

Since the beginning of the goals of the committee has been to help Hispanic students reach higher education goals.

"We were impressed with the people who applied," Vice president Roy Villaseca said. "They did a biography of their involvement in school, the community and their achievements."



Mexico's First Lady Marta Sahagun gestures after leaving a court appearance in Mexico City, Mexico on Aug. 5. Sahagun is suing Argentine author Olga Wormart and the magazine that published an excerpt of Wormart's book about Sahagun for publishing documents from the church annulment of her first marriage.

## 'Geek' infuses Chile film industry with hits, American sensibility

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Standing at a chubby 5 feet 6 inches tall and emanating a manic, geeky charm, Nicolas Lopez is perhaps an unlikely lightning rod.

He has shaken Chile's film industry by importing American-style marketing and publicity tactics to promote his films. He has popularized genre films in an industry more accustomed to sober dramas. His horror movies and teen comedies have been breakout hits at the box office, hitting a nerve among the country's youth.

Only 22 and still living with his parents, Lopez is unabashed about his passion to "make movies not films." To some people, he is the personification of the new, youthful, democratic Chile, freed from the shackles of the country's tragic history of coups and repression.

"He is the first of our film-makers that does not have the weight of the military regime or the solemnity of our political transition in his genes," said Hector Soto, an esteemed film critic and editor of the magazine Capital. "His films have blown fresh air into a film industry that is still anchored by the past."

To others he is the epitome of everything they loathe about globalization and the United States: instant gratification, cynicism, commercialism and vulgarity.



## Vida Latina

## Farm Worker Appreciation Day activities go in Rupert

**RUPERT** — The third annual Farm Worker Appreciation Day will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the Rupert Square.

There will be prizes, pinatas and entertainment. Refreshments will be served by the Rupert Fire Department cooks and city representatives.

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Aug. 19: 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

Aug. 20: 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Gospel Opry, 189 Locust St. N.

Aug. 21: 11 a.m. Iglesia Bautista Cristo El Camino, 1400 Birch St. in Buhl, and at 7 p.m. at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E. in Hansen.

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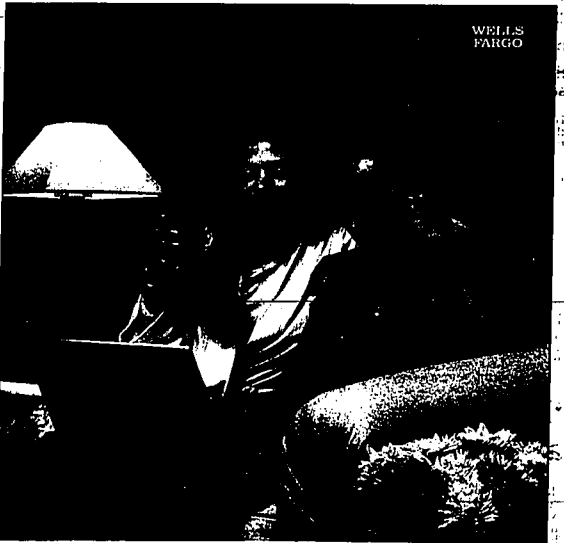
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# Parents can help solve roommate conflicts Don't be provoked into a confrontation, Aries

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a licensed counselor and adjunct faculty member in communications. I hope you will help me get a message out to parents who are scolding their children off to college this fall. Every semester, I see kids who have a miserable college experience due to roommate conflicts. Some students become so frustrated that their grades suffer, and some actually move back home.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Joanne Phillipps

Conflict resolution is a skill that needs to be practiced. Telling your children what to do—or worse, handling the problem for them—does more harm than good because it creates dependency.

(2) Prepare for conflict. Teach your child that conflict does not have to be negative; it can also be an opportunity to think creatively. Conflict is inevitable because people are different. Even best friends can have differences in needs, living habits, stress levels and communication skills.

(3) Share expectations. The more that's discussed beforehand, the better the relationship. Roommate contracts are popular today, and

many universities require them as a way to get kids talking about their expectations. Encourage your child to discuss things like sleep and study habits, bills, sharing items, cleaning, and the best times to have visitors.

(4) Encourage face-to-face conversations. More and more kids today prefer rather than communicate through e-mail, IM and text-messaging rather than face-to-face. Without the benefit of facial expressions, tone of voice and body language, messages can be misunderstood. Also, warn kids that gossiping to others instead of talking directly to their roommate only escalates problems.

(5) Ask for help before the situation becomes critical. Residence life staff will help to mediate, as long as the student has already tried problem-solving face-to-face. Unfortunately, too many students wait to mention that there's a problem until they want to move out, or, at the first sign of

trouble, they report it to their RA expecting that person to solve it. Campus counseling centers are also available for help if a roommate is exhibiting signs of mental illness such as depression, substance abuse or cutting. In addition, a counseling session can help your child learn to deal with stress and find better ways to manage the situation.

—SUSAN FEE, AUTHOR OF "MY ROOMMATE IS DRIVING ME CRAZY"

**DEAR SUSAN:** From time to time over the years, I have received mail from students complaining about "the roommate from hell." And you're right, too often people (of all ages) wait until the situation becomes critical before asking for help. I hope your suggestions will help parents to have some important conversations with their children before they fly the nest, because the subject is too important to cover in just one session. On their behalf, I thank you for writing.

## IF AUG. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Sacrifices are unnecessary. If you want to please others, wait another day and you will find you are back in their good graces. Don't play fast and loose with your money or your heart today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are your brilliant best whether required or objective analysis is needed or with technology. But do tread softly around more emotional, sensitive types of people who may shrink from dynamic action.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Sit on your hands. Refrain from the urge to meddle and don't dwell on past misfortunes. Late evening is when you are at your best. Relationships could be transforming problems.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Things will work out if you are patient with a temporary misunderstanding. Relationships could be confusing—and it won't be easy to pin down elusive others who come into your circle.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can't lose anything that really

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Jeraldine Saunders

didn't belong to you in the first place. If money slips away, it is because it needs to be back in circulation. And if romance fizzles, then this isn't the time for love.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be glad you are you. There is no need to put a romantic spin on your troubles or create an illusion of something that doesn't exist. If you are kind to others, they will be kind to you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Brief periods of unness will soon disappear. Money could escape from your grasp just as peace and tranquility slip off of important meetings and making commitments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't nurse old wounds. You are a powerhouse of energy if you will apply your skills to constructive outlets. But this isn't the time to gamble with your money or your health.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It isn't wise to blow things out of proportion. Others could see critical and picky for a few hours today, but past mistakes are not likely to be repeated. Sift to common sense.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Meet others face to face instead of being a shrinking violet. A brief period of seclusion might help you recharge your batteries, but eventually you will be forced to enter the public eye.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Overreactivity is your worst enemy. You might be reading more into an innocent remark than is necessary. Because you strive for peace at any cost, you might be at a disadvantage.

## Teens hit tough times on eBay

**ST. JOSEPH, Mo.**—Two college-bound teenagers learned a lesson when they decided to sell a week of their time to the highest bidder. They hoped for fortune and adventure—and got neither.

Under the heading "Buy us for one week to do those tedious tasks you hate!" Chris Pullen and Chip Davis posted their pictures on eBay with a minimum bid of \$3. Bidding began on July 29.

When the auction closed Monday, the teens learned the winning bidder—a St. Joseph resident—had offered a mere \$246.50 for their services.

Davis has e-mailed the teens' father, boss, but the details of the work arrangement haven't been reached. Because the teens are headed off to the University of Missouri this weekend, the work week might be split up into seven one-day sessions.

"I don't think I'll do it again," Davis says of the experience.

## Humpty Dumpty sculpture vanishes

**INDIAN SHORES, Fla.**—Humpty Dumpty doesn't sit on the wall. But thieves are to blame, instead of a fall.

A 3-foot bronze Humpty sculpture that has adorned the back porch of a home on U.S. 90 in Indian Shores, Fla., vanished last weekend. And they desperately want him back.

"He was in a bag," said Fulfer said. "We're waiting for a ransom demand."

The couple ordered the piece two years ago from an artist who specializes in making sculptures of the nursery rhyme characters. They specified Humpty's size, his features, and even the colors he should wear. They paid \$5,112 for the whimsical, 60-pound piece.

—compiled from wire reports

## CAKE COLLAPSE



Donna Smith, assistant superintendent of the Home Economics Building at the Missouri State Fair, left, reacts Tuesday in Scellia, Mo., as a sample from a triple-layer German chocolate cake she was slicing almost collapses before reaching a plate. Mrs. Smith was assisting Ima West, right, who was judging baked entrees Tuesday at the fairgrounds.

## 'The Turtles' rocked the White House

Did you know The Turtles were the first rock band to play at the White House? The year was 1969, and the event was Irish Nixon's Masque Ball.

"This day in history: A man who dies rich dies disgraced," once said Andrew Carnegie. By this standard, Carnegie was full of grace indeed; by the time he died on Aug. 11, 1919, he had given away the bulk of his fortune to libraries and schools.

High-quality animation can have up to 24 different drawings per second of film. Most made-for-TV cartoons, of course, average just a few drawings per second.

The average cat-owning home has 1.2 cats.

As a kid, Lee Trevino used to win money by betting other golfers that he could beat them using a Dr. Pepper bottle taped

**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

to a stick in a club.

If you've seen Spinal Tap, Best of Show or A Mighty Wind, you may mention that to believe that writer-actor Christopher Guest has inherited his father's title and is now "Fifth Baron Haden-Guest of Saling." His wife, actress Jamie Lee Curtis, is "Lady Haden-Guest."

Before pirate captain William Kidd was hanged in England, he lived with his wife and two daughters in a tidy house at 56 Wall Street, not far from the present-day stock exchange.

Wyoming's license plates call it "The Equalizer" State. Why? Because its citizens (most of them, anyway) are proud that they were the first state to grant women the right to vote way back in 1894.

The 21st Amendment is the only amendment that exists for the sole purpose of repealing another amendment: the 18th, which made alcoholic drinks illegal.

Three presidents adopted kids: George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Ronald Reagan.

Before the 1930s, most emergency ambulance services were provided by funeral homes. Seems to us that it might be a conflict of interest.

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## 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' author Rossner dies at 70

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Author Judith Rossner, whose hugely successful novel "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" was made into a movie starring Diane Keaton, has died, her family said Wednesday.

She was 70.

Rossner died Tuesday night at NYU Medical Center. The cause was not immediately determined, her brother-in-law, Hayner Pike, a retired Associated Press writer.

"Mr. Goodbar," which came out in 1975, was based loosely on the 1973 murder of a Roman Catholic schoolteacher in New York City who frequented singles bars.

The success of Judith Rossner's writing and her almost flawless sense of timing create a complex and chilling portrait of a woman's descent into hell that gives this book considerable literary merit. The New York Times wrote:

"The film came out in 1977. Keaton was nominated for a Golden Globe for best actress, while Tuesday Weld was nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actress.

Rossner's 10 novels also included the No. 1 bestseller



Judith Rossner

"August," published in 1983, about the story of the psychoanalysis of a young woman and her psychiatrist.

Her books included "To the Precipice," 1966; "Nine Months in the life of an Old Maid," 1969; "Any Minute I Split," 1972; "Attachments," 1977; and "Emmeline," 1980; "His Little Women," 1990; "Olivia," 1994; and "Perfidia," 1997.

"Emmeline" which was made into an opera performed in Santa Fe, N.M., and shown on PBS.

Rossner was a very perceptive observer of people and their behavior, said her sister, Nancy Pike.

"She knew people better than they knew themselves," she said in a telephone interview.

In addition to her sister, survivors include her husband, Stanley Leff; her children, Daniel and Jean Rossner; and three grandchildren.

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For more information on the Wood River Rod Run, visit our website at [www.woodriverrodrun.com](http://www.woodriverrodrun.com)

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Nurse receives health care award

**BURLEY** — Registered nurse Nancy Gibson received the Idaho Health Care Association's Life Enrichment Award.

Gibson's career in long-term care has included charge nurse, director of nursing, student development coordinator and College of Southern Idaho certified nursing instructor.

She has been called a top-notch mentor. She is a Kraus administrator at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center, grew up under Gibson's wing. As Kraus was completing her internship to become an administrator, Gibson made sure she had an adequate understanding of the nursing profession — especially the importance of spending time with patients and residents.

"You cannot work with Nancy without coming to respect and love her while gaining an entirely new respect for the nursing profession," Kraus said.

Park View will host an open house in Gibson's honor from 4 to 6 p.m. today. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

### Edge Wireless plans grand opening

**TWIN FALLS** — Edge Wireless LLC will hold a ribbon cutting and grand opening this afternoon at its new location, 1469 Pole Line Road, south of Magic Valley Mall.

The ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m. today with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Apperizers and beverages will be served.

The grand opening will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Free hot dogs, chips and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Festivities include free giveaways and a live radio remote from The Buzz 99.9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be three new phones — each with \$50 in credit for Edge Wireless service — will be held at 2:45 p.m. Ends for the phones are being taken now at the store; attendance at the drawing is not required to win. Edge Wireless, a Best Buy store, is affiliated with Cingular Wireless.

### Federated's profit for Q2 almost doubles

**CINCINNATI** — Macy's owner Federated Department Stores Inc. said Wednesday its earnings nearly doubled in its second quarter, and the company sees sales growth picking up in the second half of the year.

Net income rose to \$148 million, or 65 cents per share, from \$78 million, or 43 cents per share, a year ago. The results were in line with analysts' profit expectations, according to a Thomson Financial survey.

Sales of \$3.62 billion were up 12 percent over sales of \$3.58 billion last year. On a same-store basis, which looks at stores open at least a year, Federated's second-quarter sales rose 1.1 percent.

Looking ahead, Federated said it expects same-store sales increases of about 3 percent in each of the third and fourth quarters. The company does not plan to issue guidance on third- or fourth-quarter earnings until the conclusion of May Department Stores closes.

Federated said its sales growth is expected to accelerate in the second half of the year as the company — which has a Macy's store in Twin Falls — continues to improve assortments, shopping experiences and marketing.

### How's your longevity?

**TWIN FALLS** — Have you been with the same employer for 30 or 40 years?

Or, now on the verge of retirement, have you stayed the course in a single job for almost an entire career?

If so, you'd like to hear from you. Call 432-5334 or contact Times-News correspondent Julie Pence by e-mail at [jpence@magnum.com](mailto:jpence@magnum.com).

## Potato packager closes doors

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

**ACEQUIA** — The declining fresh-pack potato market may have contributed to a business closure in Mini-Cassia this week.

Nature's Best Produce Inc., of Acequia, apparently closed its doors Tuesday, telling employees they no longer had jobs.

Owner Roy Young would neither confirm nor deny a closure, but an official at Idaho Commerce and Labor's Mini-Cassia Job Service said several former Nature's Best employees showed up Tuesday to sign up for unemployment, saying

they had been terminated.

"I really don't have anything to say about it right now. Young said. "It's really premature to say anything."

It is unclear how many employees lost their jobs. Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said the news was not a surprise to him, although he could not confirm the closure.

"It wouldn't surprise me," Shepard said. "Everybody in the fresh-pack business is struggling. It's tough right now because the demand for potato products is down and the supply has gone up. Idaho isn't the premiere producer of potatoes anymore. There is a huge

supply in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and many other places. The price has probably fallen dramatically and it just isn't paying to stay in business — that's my guess."

Shepard said he had a conversation with Young some years ago about the company supplying Wal-Mart with fresh potato products.

"Then, Wal-Mart was buying its potatoes right here, but with each new distribution center the giant store has put in. It purchases its products nearby to avoid shipping," Shepard said. "So now, they are buying their potatoes from other companies, and Nature's Best has lost that business just

because each distribution center goes after its own sources."

Shepard said he has been warning businesses that if the Central American Free Trade Agreement gained approval — which it did — potatoes and sugar beets would take a big hit and local farmers would be wise to look to dairy feed as an alternative crop.

"The dairies are coming, and they are going to need grain and hay and corn," Shepard said. "We need to be looking at dairy crops in this area."

A longer version of this story appeared in the South Idaho Press.

## State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

**HALLEY** — 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 unclaimed property for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax returns, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

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

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

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Halley and Jerome. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — can claim unclaimed property worth more than \$75.

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## DORM DECOR



Allyson Ella sits in a spandex chair and rests her feet on a fuzzy backrest in the campus shop at the JC Penney store in Lewistville, Idaho. College students are preparing for dorm room decorating. The trend has been a boon to home furnishings stores and big chains such as Target Corp. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., who are all expanding their dorm room decor beyond the basic lamps and white organizing bins.

## College students provide boon to retailers'

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Denim fashions may be all the rage this fall, but Erica Green cares more about dressing up her dorm room than dressing up herself. Green, an incoming junior at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., plans to spend more than \$500 on furnishings, from bright blue butterfly chairs and rugs to a TV-DVD combo unit.

"I can envision the room. I have been thinking about it for days," said the 19-year-old Columbia, Md., resident.

Plenty of college students are joining Green in the fun of dorm room decorating. The trend has been a boon to home furnishings stores and big chains such as Target Corp. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., who are all expanding their dorm room decor beyond the basic lamps and boring white organizing bins.

Retailers are offering a brightly colored

array of products and high-tech furnishings like ottomans that vibrate to music. The new dorm room bashes have undergone makeovers — backrests and bean bag chairs now come in lime green faux fur, and milk crates have been replaced by aqua blue mesh cubes.

Merchants are also coming out with services to help students and their parents spend their money more easily. This fall, Target will begin offering free roundtrip bus trips from at least seven university campuses around the country to nearby stores. Bed, Bath & Beyond Inc. and Linens 'n Things Inc. even feature dorm registries on their Web sites.

These merchants are all catering to a sophisticated generation, youngsters who grew up with high-tech gadgets and decorating shows, are used to having personalized items, and want to create a haven that shows their personality.

"They are used to having a lot of their own stuff, and they kind of expect to bring that personalized to college," said Susan Schulz, editor-in-chief of teen magazine CosmoGIRL. College students have grown up customizing their cell phones and Web pages and are used to having furniture collections designed for them, she said.

These kids really have the tools to express themselves and create their own style," said Schulz.

According to National Retail Federation, college students spent \$2.6 billion in dorm room furnishings in 2004, not including \$7.5 billion on consumer electronics like computers and CD's. Students spent on average \$260.09 on dorm decor, and another \$509.14 on consumer electronics, according to NRF.

College students have money to spend.

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## Idaho drivers pay record average of \$2.38 a gallon

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho drivers are paying a record average price of \$2.38 a gallon for self-serve unleaded regular gasoline, up more than 50 cents over a year ago.

The price of a gallon of gas in Idaho rose 65 cents in the past month and 2 cents more than the previous record monthly jump that was set in May, according to AAA's online Fuel Gauge Report.

"With tight supplies, strong demand and fears about where we might be in the future, there is persistent pressure on crude oil prices," said Dave Carlson, AAA Idaho director of public and government affairs. "That pressure continues to be reflected at the pumps."

The U.S. economy is recovering, and people have more money to spend on new cars and gasoline, said economist and demographer John Church of Idaho

Economics, a private consulting-and forecasting firm in Boise. "So far, the higher prices haven't done much to dampen our driving patterns."

Idaho's \$2.38-a-gallon average is higher than the national average price of \$2.35, up 7 cents the past week and besting the previous national average record price of \$2.32 a gallon that was set in May.

Diesel prices in Idaho also have climbed 15 cents a gallon in the past month to an average of \$2.63 a gallon, according to AAA. The U.S. average price for diesel is \$2.47 compared with \$1.84 a year ago. The average price for diesel in Idaho a year ago was \$1.59 a gallon.

"The days of \$2-a-gallon gasoline are over," said Church. "I don't see any real solution in sight unless we undertake some fundamental changes in our lifestyle."

Members of Congress believe the recently passed national energy policy bill will do more to encourage alternative fuel sources to reduce the country's reliance on oil.

## Some Latinos favor English in the media

Knight Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — Eager to reach younger and more affluent U.S. Hispanics, advertisers, publishers and cable television networks are discovering it is best to speak to them in their own language — English.

Spanish may be the dominant language of Latinos, the fastest-growing ethnic group in the country. However, for bilingual, better-educated young Hispanics, English increasingly is the media language of choice.

In response, a new crop of English-language television networks, radio stations and magazines have emerged to offer fresh choices to "acculturated" Latinos, those who maintain their Latin roots but identify closely with the American mainstream.

"Marketers have long been frustrated that there aren't enough media channels to reach bilingual, bicultural Hispanics," said Erika Proser, strategy director at Garcia 360Communications, an ENGLISH, Page C9

### What to do

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- Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

# Boredom numbs the working world in English

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Bruce Bartlett was the deputy assistant secretary for economic policy at the U.S. Treasury under George H.W. Bush, boredom occasionally drove him from his city by Washington office to seek relief at the movie theater. One afternoon, he ran into a friend who was a senior official in another department. "It was kind of awkward," he said.

Bartlett had a secretary, staff, an important-sounding job and the paycheck to go with it. But, like many workers, he found himself underemployed and bored out of his mind. "There is a reason why prison is considered punishment," Bartlett said, comparing it to his former job. "You may be in a gilded cage, but if you're forced to sit there for eight hours all day long, staring at the wall, it can be excruciating."

Be it at a desk at the Treasury Department, a spot on the telephone floor or a cubicle, boredom is a condition that can be more stressful and draining than overwork, according to those who have studied the issue.

"We know that 55 percent of all U.S. employees are not engaged at work. They are basically in a holding pattern. They feel like they are in a cage, aren't being tapped into and utilized and therefore, they really don't have a psychological connection to the organization," said Curt Coffman, global practice leader at the Gallup Organization, whose "large fielding group measured employee engagement."

Bartlett's problem was that he was deputy assistant secretary for economic policy when the president "just didn't want any economic policy, only foreign

policy... Because the White House didn't want to do anything, there wasn't anything we could do, he said. And a lack of autonomy and a job that has very specific instructions — hits workers from the highest to the lowest echelons of the working world. Many spend their days surfing the Internet, writing e-mails or taking care of personal business."

Bartlett spent his days writing for academic journals. Boredom has a permanent seat in many workplaces. In the early 1980s, Her job left her so stressed, that she started grinding her teeth and was constantly looking for new work. And it was from that time, she said, that she had nothing to do.

"I learned a lot about FAA rules and flight rules. And I learned a lot of acronyms... A lot of times, it was just tedious, and I was thinking, I can't believe I'm here and being paid for this."

They are disaffected, because they are basically completely checked out of the work they do," Murnin-Weinstein said. Employees suffer when employers are not engaged. It casts a pall on the whole organization and can create a depersonalized atmosphere," Laiter said. "It blocks creativity, which can undermine any company, which can keep it from staying abreast of the marketplace competition. When you have that boredom, that can produce a kind of pervasive cloud. It can build like a critical mass that hurts the company's performance and market position."

And in jobs where safety is at stake, boredom can be dangerous. The Transportation Safety Administration, which is charged with employing and training pilots, finds that pilots are screened every half hour or so, which "allows them to stay sharp and keenly focused on the job," said William Clark, TSA spokeswoman. "We want pilots eyes at each of those posts."

But for many workers, a shift change every 30 minutes is a mere dream. For them, the only remedy to combat boredom may be to find new work. For instance, left the federal aviation world to join alumni affairs at Washington College. She now is a marketing and development consultant for a small museum near Annapolis. She also writes children's books.

Clark says she is busy as an economist with the National Center for Policy Analysis. "I'm constantly working," he said. "The day goes so rapidly, it's absolutely amazing to me."

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"The biggest hole we've had in our market are media that speak to bilingual," said Carlos Gumbao, publisher of El Ciudadano, or Your City a Los Angeles magazine, owned by Harris Interactive. The bilingual network which introduced El Ciudadano in May, plans to roll out similar editions in other U.S. cities, including Chicago. "We're looking for voices that speak to us about what's going on in our lives, and speak to us in the language we use every day, which is English," said Gumbao, referring to acculturated Latinos. To be sure, the vast majority of advertising aimed at Hispanics is done in Spanish.

Of the approximately \$3.1 billion to be spent on Hispanic advertising in 2005, the percentage of English-language spending will not rise above the low single digits, said Alex Lopez, CEO of the Houston-based Lopez Negroite Communications and chairman of the Association of Hispanic Advertising Agencies. English-language outlets may not generate the kind of revenues produced by their Spanish-language counterparts, but their very existence reflects important changes in the composition of U.S. Hispanics, said the population of American-born Hispanics has increased, so has bilingualism. Suro said. According to Pew's 2002 National Survey of Latinos, 46 percent of U.S. Hispanics are bilingual and 78 percent of third-generation adult Hispanics speak mostly English. Drawing a comparison with the Spanish language, Hispanitelligence, the research arm of Hispanic Business Inc., reported in December that English-dominant Hispanics account for 59 percent of Hispanics spending power.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Here are the S&P 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are 1-115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more in price.

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A rack of throws is displayed at the JC Penney store in Lewistown, Texas, on Friday.

Dorm

Continued from C8 and stores are going all out. They have wandered into a gold mine," said Ellen Tolley Davis, a spokeswoman at the NRF. The biggest spenders tend to be freshmen and juniors, many of whom move into single rooms or off-campus apartments. In fact, Green already spent about \$300 during her freshman year, but now that she won't have any roommates this year, she has more freedom to decorate. She plans to shop at stores like Target and Bed, Bath & Beyond. Penney's hot sellers so far include bright blue curved rockers in cotton fabric, hot pink paper lamps and boom cube ottomans, which feature built-in speakers that vibrate with sound, according to Debra Schweiss, trend director for Penney's home division. At Target, popular items include what she calls "cheer-mad-dorm fridge packages" that combine a mini refrigerator, hot pot, iron, coffee maker and sandwich maker. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is doing well with such items as storage boxes in suede, pillows in faux suede fur and micro-suede comforters. Still, while there's a lot of excitement over decorating, students are stressing out over how to cram all their belongings into small rooms. "We only have one desk, and everything I have has to fit into it," said Peter Austin, 18, an incoming freshman at Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J. He hopes to be able to fit his new laptop computer, printer, jacket and lamp on the desktop. "They have more of a challenge because they have more stuff, and they want to bring it all," said Casey Priest, vice president of marketing at The Container Store. The retailer offers dorm room experts, who give students storage tips over the phone and create a customized organization plan, then post a shopping list in a password-protected area of the store's Web site. Meanwhile, Best Buy Co. Inc. is pitching sleeker consumer electronics products that conserve space. Like LCD monitors that double as a TV and computer monitor, or MP3 players along with stereo-style speakers, according to Tracey Malone, a Best Buy store manager in Manhattan. This fall, Best Buy will furnish dorm room desks to showcase its products - featuring computers with flat-screen monitors and MP3 players - at 10 college campuses throughout the country. "A lot has changed since their parents came to college; but the dorm-room size is still the same," said Kevin Eckert, a spokesman at Best Buy. "Students really appreciate what sleek technology can bring to their dorm rooms."



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man dies after jumping into river

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kimberly man was killed Wednesday evening jumping from rocks at Centennial Park.

Brandon Leffler, 30, was at the park with friends and decided to jump from the rocks into the Snake River, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

He landed in the water and died. Deputies were sent to the scene at 5:50 p.m.

Howell said the cause of death is uncertain.

"He may have gotten injured and drowned. To be honest, we don't know," she said.

No other details were available Wednesday night.

### Vandals strike Magic Valley High School

**TWIN FALLS** — Vandals damaged the roof of Magic Valley High School over the weekend, and the air conditioning system sustained the most damage.

Four air conditioning vents were opened, their handles bent and some wires damaged, a rubber vent cover was ripped off, two more vents were bent and one air conditioner motor may need to be replaced.

The vandals also moved and damaged a TV dish and a TV antenna.

Principal Jack Altomese estimates the damage at around \$1,500.

The school had been checked Friday and the damage was discovered Monday morning when the building wasn't being cooled.

### Band performs final concert of season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its final concert of the summer at 8 p.m. today at City Park.

The selections will be "Military Escort," "Themes from Green Bushes," "Music from Titanic," "Instant Concert," "When the Circus Comes to Town," "Chicken Chowder," "Sinatra in Concert," "Benny Carter and the King of Swing" and "Semper Fidelis."

Members of the band also will have a band uniform fashion show.

The musicians want to thank all the band supporters and tell them how much they appreciate their faithfulness and that they look forward to seeing everyone next year.

### Jerome Recreation District to meet Friday

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Friday in the conference room at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The public is invited.

For more information, call 324-3389.

### Doctor wants faster emergency response

**BURLEY** — A local doctor appeared before Cassia County commissioners Monday to ask for their help in improving emergency response times in Mink-Cassia.

Dr. Joe Petersen told commissioners he was concerned that ambulances often sit waiting for their teams to assemble after an emergency call comes in, wasting crucial time in an emergency.

"If I'm having a heart attack, I don't want the ambulance sitting somewhere waiting for someone to meet the ambulance before responding to my needs," Petersen said.

"I often see an ambulance parked near the corner of my facility waiting for a second or third team member to arrive so they can respond to an emergency."

County officials have, in years past, suggested a community emergency medicine services program between Cassia and Mindoko counties, but the idea has never been able to get off the ground.

— compiled from staff reports

# Jerome splits up bond proposal

By Christy Rowman  
For The Times-News

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board recently decided to run two bond issues instead of one to pay for a new elementary and middle school.

"I do not speak for the whole school board, but many people expressed that the original project was too large," said Bob Williams, school board member. "It would be best to break it into separate pieces; two separate issues have a better chance of getting both schools built now."

The previous plan included a single \$28 million bond proposal that would have paid for

more extensive work such as renovating Jerome High School. The bond proposal increased to \$32 million following unexpectedly high construction costs. To whittle costs, school board members are preparing to split the bond into two proposals estimated to cost \$9 million and \$16 million respectively.

If the bonds go before voters, people would be able to approve both, reject both or approve just one, said Chris Bragg, public relations director for the Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee.

"It's critical to get the bonds passed now," Bragg said. "Jerome has a history of not

getting a two-thirds majority vote needed on the bond issues."

According to a school facility report, schools such as Jerome Middle School are too small and lack basic amenities. The school's problems include too few classrooms, insufficient cafeteria and library space, absence of an auditorium, football field, track and other outdoor facilities.

"If there was a serious security situation that called for a lockdown, such as someone bringing a gun to school, communicating with students and faculty in modules would be difficult because it is hard to communicate between the

main school building and the modules," Bragg said.

Parts of Central Elementary built before 1910 don't meet building and accessibility codes, according to the report. In addition, Bragg said the school has no air conditioning, has poor heating, and the only gym is in need of repair.

"If both bonds were to pass, we would look strongly at building both schools on 10th Avenue West," Williams said.

Bragg said time is of the essence.

"Interest rates on municipal bonds are way below the levels of the last 30 years," he said. "It would be difficult to get this low of an interest rate at any

other time."

At the Aug. 23 school board meeting, members will vote on the bond proposal as well as the bond amounts. The meeting is open to the public.

"People need to voice their opinions on these issues," Bragg said.

In the meantime, the school is looking at ways to improve the high school without using bond money.

The most costly need is a new gym, Bragg said.

"They have a gym one right now, which is occupied from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. during many periods of the school year."

## END OF AN ERA



Ferg Camp cuts Julio Hurtado's hair recently at Ferg's Barber Shop in Jerome. Camp is closing his doors Saturday after 46 years in the same location on Main Street.

## Longtime Jerome barber plans retirement

By Brandon Fiala  
For The Times-News

**JEROME** — Julio Hurtado is particular about his hair.

"Since moving to Idaho from California, the Haley city police officer has found only one place that gets it right — Ferg's Barber Shop on East Main."

"It's the only place in Idaho I've found where I leave satisfied with my haircut, and it still has that old barbershop feeling to it," Hurtado said.

However, Hurtado's frequent trips to Ferg's will soon end.

After 46 years of cutting hair in the same place, shop owner Ferg Camp, 66, is finally putting down his scissors. His last day is Saturday.

Plenty of people are sad to see Camp close his shop, a longtime fixture on Main Street.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now," Hurtado said. "I don't want to go anywhere else."

Camp is retiring to go on a mission for the Latter-day Saints. Camp and his wife will enter church training in Provo, Utah, on Sept. 5.

"My wife was after me to retire, but I probably would have worked another year if not for the mission," he said.

Since Camp set up shop in 1959, one of the only constants on Main Street has been the friendly banter in his barbershop.

"The city has changed com-

pletely — nothing is the same since I've been here," he said. "Foot traffic on Main Street used to be busier."

Despite less traffic, Camp said business has been good.

"I've been busy for years," he said. "Many days it's just constant customers. I've been blessed. That's the part I'm going to miss the most are the people."

For a career spent cutting hair, Camp said he never planned on working as a barber. As a young man in Salt Lake City, he just needed a job.

"I was looking in the paper for an ad for a barber college. The ad said barbers were in demand. I figured I might

work as a barber to pay for college," he said.

But after finishing barber college, Camp said he needed full-time work after his wife was injured in a car wreck. So Camp started what would become a lifelong career.

Camp first worked in the Rogerson Hotel barbershop in Twin Falls before moving to Jerome.

"When I came to Jerome, there were six barbershops and ten barbers," he said. "Now, there are two barber-shops and two barbers."

Camp said he has watched his profession decline as customers shift to franchise stores, beauty shops

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## Buhl faces QRU volunteer shortage

Department looks to fill the need

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Imagine needing first aid after being involved in a car wreck and nobody comes to the rescue.

"That situation could happen to Buhl because of a volunteer shortage in the city's Quick Response Unit."

"We have not run into any problems yet," Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said. "But it doesn't mean that it couldn't happen tomorrow."

Nathan Fawcett, an engineer with the Buhl Fire Department

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who also works with the QRU, said, "I think the biggest problem is people are so busy that they have no time to volunteer back to the community."

The unit has 18 volunteers.

Grimes said that not enough to cover all the shifts.

One obstacle is that volunteers must be certified with the state, and to earn that certification they must take a 130-hour

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## Contemplative gardens will surround prayer wheel for Dalai Lama's visit

By Kathleen L. Turner  
For The Times-News

**MID-VALLEY** — "Plans for a prayer wheel and 'Garden of Infinite Compassion' at the Botanical Gardens have been announced in preparation for the Dalai Lama's visit in September."

The prayer wheel, built in Dharamsala, India, will be blessed by the Dalai Lama in a private ceremony Sept. 12. Afterward, the garden will open to the public.

"The garden will give visitors a chance to relate to their original nature," said Martin Mosko, a Zen Buddhist monk and owner of Marpa & Associates landscape design firm. "It will bring everyone into the present moment."

The contemplative stroll garden will allow visitors to walk to the quietest spot on the property, farthest from the road giving the prayer wheel a place where it can realize its greatest potential, Mosko said.

His proposed placement of the rocks, along with his 15,000 square-foot design, will run water through the prayer wheel site to turn the wheel and distribute the prayers. Mosko said the garden will pay homage to ancestors and acknowledge Tibetan culture.

"I've never seen a prayer wheel of this magnitude in the U.S.," he said of the 8-foot tall metal symbol of compassion.

Anita Northwood, executive director of the Botanical Garden, kicked off the fundraising campaign and quickly raised

more than \$100,000 of the \$250,000 needed.

Kiril Sokoloff, the friend of the Dalai Lama responsible for bringing him to the valley, said the prayer wheel is on its way from India. He continued by explaining the six perfections symbolized by the wheel: giving, moral discipline, patience, joyful effort, concentration and wisdom. Sokoloff explained that turning the wheel marries those perfections and "imparts the wisdom of knowing your self."

Contact Anita Northwood or the Botanical Gardens at (208) 726-3358 to make a donation in support of the garden or for more information.

Kathleen L. Turner writes for the Wood River Journal.

## Kodiak proposes Burley expansion

By Marie Mischel  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A proposal to assemble Kodiak Northwest Inc. snow-removal machines in the old Blue Aid building owned by Albertsons at 1310 Pomerville Ave. received a hostile reception Tuesday night from business owners in the area during a meeting at Burley City Hall.

Kent Pilling, representing an investment group that is attempting to buy Kodiak Northwest, said the 10,000-square-foot Blue Aid building would contain grinders, sanders, hydraulic presses and probably a paint booth used to assemble the machines.

The existing plant in Paul would continue to manufacture the machines.

The company, with an international clientele and about \$10 million in annual revenue, has been looking for a suitable building for a year without success, Pilling said. He added that Kodiak can't afford the time or money to construct a new building and that the owner of Paul hasn't cooperated with Kodiak's attempts to expand at or near its current location.

Pilling said the investment group must find a suitable building soon or it will move all operations to Colorado.

The investment group hasn't yet purchased Kodiak. Pilling said there are two other interested buyers who probably also would move the company out of Paul.

The expansion would bring 50 to 60 new jobs to Mini-Cassia, Pilling said.

For Kodiak to occupy the vacant Blue Aid building owned by the city, the site's zoning would have to be changed to allow welding, grinding and painting, said Mark Milton, Burley city administrator.

During Tuesday's informal meeting of neighboring property owners, Milton proposed creating a new zoning classification that would allow the city to grant a conditional-use permit to regulate an activity such as welding in a zone where typically it is not allowed.

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**Carol A. Butler**



CLARKSTON, Wash. — Carol Arlene Bruce Butler, 55, a Clarkston, Wash., resident, entered paradise on Aug. 3, 2005, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 5, 1949, in Boise, Idaho, to Edward and Doris Bruce. She graduated from McCald Donnelly High School in 1967. She married Gary L. Butler, Sept. 20, 1967. They lived briefly in Twin Falls, but settled down in Buhl, Idaho, where they raised two children. There, Carol was a homemaker and you could find her donating her time at the bowling alley teaching the bowlers. She enjoyed buckskinning with her husband, family and friends. She often participated in rendezvous where she was accompanied with her black powder rifle and pistol. They moved to Salmon, Idaho, in 1991 where she worked for Riverview and a Salmon Valley Cheese until opening her own business, Idaho Trader, in 1992. She moved back to Lewiston, Idaho, to be closer to family and to be able to watch her granddaughter grow up. Carol loved being a grandma most of all, but also had a passion for flower landscaping and architecture. She was a talented seamstress and quite skilled in beading jewelry and trade goods for the

rendezvous. They moved to the Portland area to start a new construction business in 1997. Then in 2003, they moved back to Cottonwood, Idaho, then shortly after to Clarkston, Wash., so she could have help from her family during her battle. She is survived by her husband, Gary Butler of Clarkston, Wash.; daughter Randi Henders and husband, Craig, of Clarkston, Wash.; son, Jerry Butler and wife, Joanna, of Caldwell, Idaho; two granddaughters, Jordan of Clarkston and Jessica of Germany; mother, Doris Bruce of Emmitt, Idaho; three brothers, Randy Bruce and wife, Maryann, Tom Bruce and wife,

Kelly, all of McCall, Idaho, and the late Dr. Ezra Bishop, Idaho; an aunt, Bobbie Butler and husband, Dale, of Colville, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by father, Edward Robert Bruce and both paternal and maternal grandparents. A memorial service and celebration of life will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 27, 2005, at Sater Meadows, just outside of Burundage Skd Resort, McCall, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials in Carol's name be given to the American Cancer Society.

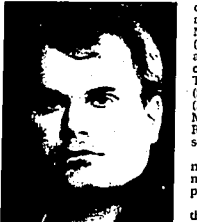
**Una Faye Hayes**



BULH — Una Faye Hayes, 75, of Buhl, passed away Aug. 9, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Faye was born March 14, 1930, to Homer and Dovey (Gore) Moody in Sasakwa, Okla. She married Claude L. Hayes on Oct. 14, 1949. They moved from San Diego to Idaho in 1974. Their marriage was blessed with a daughter, Marsha, and three sons, Larry, Kevin and Chris. She worked at Mod O Day for many years and later took over the Toy Department for M.H. King until she retired in 1998. Faye loved playing with all the new toys, especially during Christmas time. Her favorite pastime, when she could get there, was the quarter machines

— Larry (Susan) Hayes, Kevin (Lisa) Hayes and Chris (Pamela) Hayes; five grandchildren, Ryan Savers, Curie Hiley, Heather Hayes, Beau Hiley and Paige Hiley; and two great-grandchildren, Iayna and Katelyn Hiley. Faye was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Marsha; and one brother, Wayne. Donations in memory of Faye may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at the Buhl First Christian Church with Pastor Art Freund officiating. A graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2005, at Turner Funeral Chapel.

**Steven V. (Bishop) Bunnell**



NAMPA — Steven V. Bunnell, 45, of Nampa departed this life on Friday, July 29, 2005. Cremation was performed and a memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at the Christ Lutheran Church, 1406 W. Cherry Lane, Meridian, Idaho, 83842. Steven was born in Twin Falls on Dec. 9, 1959, to Betty and Terry Bunnell. He attended schools in Twin Falls, Gooding and Bailey. Steven earned his GED and drafting degree at the College of Southern Idaho and later took a drafting course in Phoenix, Ariz., where he began his drafting career with the City Corp. He returned to Idaho, living in Idaho Falls and the Boise area, working as a drafts-

man and later in the computer and electronics industry. Steven is survived by his

daughter, Melissa; mother, Betty; and stepfather George Bishop; Meridian; brothers, Randy Cox (Betty), Twin Falls, David (Lori) and Robert Bishop, Nampa; uncles, Robert Sturgeon (Geri) Tennessee, and Joe Sturgeon (Sandra), Twin Falls; aunts, Julie (David) Nyer, Meridian, Donna (Moris) Dedei, Washington, and Ruth (Carlson), Twin Falls; and several nephews and cousins. His sister, Lauri Bunnell; nephew, Monte Bishop; and his maternal and paternal grandparents preceded him in death. A special Thank You to all those who stood beside Steven through life's challenges, including his family, friends, social workers, medical personnel and Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Annie Higginbotham**



TWIN FALLS — Annie Higginbotham, 76, of Twin Falls, died peacefully early Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, 2005, at her home with her loving family by her side. Annie was born on March 28, 1929, in Hansen, Idaho, the daughter of Walter and Myrtle Goller. She grew up in Hansen and as a small child she moved to Wendell where she attended schools. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1947. On Dec. 10, 1950, Annie married Herman (Hank) James Higginbotham in Wendell, Idaho, shortly after he returned home from World War II. They later moved to Twin Falls where Annie worked for the Idaho Ice and Frozen Foods, an occupation she held for over 30 years, retiring in the early 1990s. Following her retirement she and Hank moved to homes until ill health forced her to retire just a few short weeks ago. Annie was a loyal, hard worker who never missed work and she was committed to the tasks she started. She could never just sit still and never left anything

undone. Annie is survived by her three children, Diana Pope of Twin Falls, Rod (Linda) Higginbotham of Hansen and Royce (Sharon) Higginbotham of Meridian, Idaho; her two brothers, Kenneth Goller of Twin Falls and Jim Goller of Garden Valley, Idaho; her five sisters, Elizabeth Windsor of Twin Falls, Neva Lincoln of Cheney, Wash., Doris Scates of Huntington Beach, Calif., Dorothy Von Weller of

Salem, Ore., and Eleanor Clark of Goldsboro, N.C. She is also survived by her six grandchildren, Jason, Jennie, Jessica, Cyd, Casey and Conner; as well as her great-grandchildren, Sabre and Lexus. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Hank; brother, Wilbur; and her son-in-law, Dan Pope. Annie devoted her entire life to doing everything she could to make her friends and family happy. A celebration of Annie's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Grier officiating. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the service Saturday at the mortuary. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given in Annie's name to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



**Phyllis 'Jean' Jennings**

WENDELL — Phyllis "Jean" Jennings, 74, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at her residence. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 2005, at New Life Community Church in Wendell, Idaho.



**Nedra Caldwell**

RUPERT — Nedra Caldwell, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastors Dan Lovelace and Jay Greenwalt officiating. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the service Saturday at the mortuary. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Services and death notices are on page D3.**  
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**Midge 'Lillian' Cristobal-Churchman**



GLENN'S FERRY — Midge was born April 21, 1916, in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, to George and Molly Morrow. She entered into God's nearer presence on Aug. 10, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Midge was raised and attended schools in Glenns Ferry with nine brothers and sisters. She also attended beauty college in Twin Falls and became a cosmetologist. She married John Cristobal, the love of her life, in 1943. He preceded her in death in 1955. To this union were born four children, Richard Cristobal, Dianne Cristobal-Merrill, Penny Cristobal-Glenn and Patrick "Skip" Cristobal. She then married Dr. Churchman and had one son, James Churchman. Midge was an exquisite cook who always had an extra plate of food for anyone. She loved to garden, both flowers and vegetables and she passed her love of gardening to her grandchildren. An avid fisherman and camper, her favorite pastimes were fishing and camping with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Midge was a wise counselor and her children always went to her for

advice. She gladly gave her opinion on any subject. Midge also enjoyed playing pinochle and bridge with friends and family. She is survived by her children, Richard (Liz) Cristobal, Dianne (Rich) Birrell, Penny Glenn, Patrick "Skip" (Rhonda) Cristobal and James (Jan) Churchman; 14 grandchildren; 79 great-grandchildren; one brother, Gene Morrow; and two nieces, Linda Sanderson and Judy Arellano. Visitation will be held from 6



to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 371 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls with burial at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. A celebration of life will be held following interment in the fellowship hall at the church. In lieu of flowers, Midge requested that memorials be made to the Ascension Episcopal Church Building Fund.

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# Montana wildfire threatens power line

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A wildfire threatening a major power line in western Montana is kicking up and firefighters might not be able to keep up with it, a fire official says.

High winds pushed the fire Tuesday afternoon, and fire boss Bob Sandman said it had the potential to run a mile or more over a 24-hour period. The fire jumped bulldozed fire lines as if they weren't there, he said.

"We knew that once the fire reached Nemoie Creek that we were in a horse race, and it turned out that our horses weren't that fast," Sandman said.

That fire and another, nearby blaze that together had burned about 4,700 acres were both po-

tential threats to a major Bonneville Power Administration transmission line carrying electricity from the Colstrip power plants in eastern Montana to suppliers on the West Coast. "We're throwing everything we have at it. I'd hate to venture at how big this fire will get," Sandman said.

However, BPA spokesman Bill Martin said there would be "little if any interruption" in power supply if the transmission line went out of service. The lines are not running at full capacity. Martin said Wednesday from Portland, Ore., where BPA is based. He said the agency was monitoring the fires closely and

could cut electricity to the lines voluntarily if fire drew too near. "We can take them off line voluntarily and we would do that if there was any need for firefighters to be right under those lines," he said. "If the fire itself was to cause an outage, then we would have a situation where we would have to reroute the power, and we can do that."

1-90 was open to two-way traffic after several days of restrictions imposed to protect firefighters from the hazard of passing vehicles, but only one lane for traffic moving each direction was open Wednesday, the Montana Highway Patrol said.

In southeastern Washington state, firefighters said a 41,000-acre wildfire that had destroyed

an estimated 100 residences was about 35 percent contained Tuesday, although humidity remained low and temperatures were in the mid 90s, said Earl Bussell, a fire crew spokesman.

The fire, which started Friday, was moving into rougher terrain in the Umatilla National Forest.

The National Interagency Fire Center said 31 large fires were active in Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon and Washington. So far this year, wildfires have charred 5.2 million acres nationwide, compared to 5.6 million acres at the same time last year.

# Barzee refuses medication; competency hearing rescheduled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The woman accused of kidnapping Elizabeth Smart remains incompetent and is refusing to take medication that might restore her mental competency.

A new evaluation of Wanda Barzee, 59, indicates she has made no progress toward mental competency since January, said Salt Lake County Deputy District Attorney Kent Morgan.

The report from the state examiner Dr. Eric Nielsen was submitted to prosecutors on Monday.

Nielsen is the fourth physician to evaluate Barzee's mental health. By law, those evaluating Barzee cannot be physicians providing her daily care.

Twice deemed incompetent

to stand trial, Barzee is at the Utah State Hospital, where doctors are assigned to help her regain her mental health. Barzee had been set for a competency review in 3rd District Court on Wednesday to determine if she was making "reasonable progress." But neither defense attorneys nor judge Judith Atherton had received the evaluation, so the judge rescheduled the hearing for Sept. 15.

Atherton could then say Barzee's competency is adequate for her to stand trial, or decide to recommit her to the state hospital for another 18 months.

Barzee and her husband, Brian David Mitchell, are

charged with multiple felony counts of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault for the June 2002 abduction of Elizabeth from her Salt Lake City home.

Prosecutors say the pair abducted the then-14-year-old girl so that Mitchell could take her as his plural wife, fulfilling a prophecy he said was told to him by God.

The pair were arrested nine months after being spotted walking with Elizabeth on a major thoroughfare in the Salt Lake suburb of Sandy.

Last month, the 51-year-old Mitchell was deemed incompetent to stand trial and has also been taken to the state hospital for treatment.

# Blaine County airport faces clipped wings

The Times-News

Next spring, Blaine County will get a taste of life without an airport.

From April 24 to May 11, Friedman Memorial Airport will shut down for runway repairs.

In a regular Airport Authority meeting on Aug. 2, Airport Manager Rick Baird said the airport will see other construction projects during the next two years, but none that will disrupt air- port operations.

Baird also said the target for implementation of the Transponder Landing System (TLS) in October 2007, after FAA pilots have tested the system and construction projects are finished.

The TLS was installed by the Federal Aviation Administration two years ago, at a cost of \$1.5 million, but has not been activated.

# Viral disease confirmed in horse

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A horse in Yellowstone County has tested positive for vesicular stomatitis, a viral disease that affects livestock and causes blister-like lesions similar to those associated with the more serious foot-and-mouth disease. Montana state veterinarian said Wednesday.

The case, involving a horse in the Laurel area, is the first in Montana since 1997 when a field said. He said the premises, including five horses, is under quarantine. This restricts the

movement of the animals and is to remain in effect for three weeks after the lesions in the affected horse have healed, he said.

The diagnosis could mean that horses and other livestock considered susceptible to VS, such as east and west, will have to meet import requirements imposed by other states in response, he said. For example, Montana has required that animals from states affected by VS have certificates of veterinary inspection within 72 hours

of import and veterinary inspections within a day if the animals came from inside 10 miles of an infected farm or ranch, the state Livestock Department said.

Other states, including Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Utah, have had confirmed cases of VS since reporting to the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

# Stagecoach will roll in Burley parade

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Wells Fargo stagecoach will come to town Wednesday as part of the Burley Centennial Parade.

The parade starts at 10:30 a.m.

Henry Wells, William G. Fargo and others incorporated Wells, Fargo & Co. on March 18, 1852, in New York City to do a banking and express business on the Pacific Coast.

For \$1,100 in the 1860s, Wells Fargo bought "the best stagecoaches" made by Abbot-Downing Co. of Concord, N.H. A cross-country ride by Wells Fargo stagecoach cost \$500 and took two weeks, while Wells Fargo's overland Concord hurried passengers over the 400 miles between Salt Lake City and Boise for \$120.

Wells Fargo now sends stagecoaches to community events throughout the West.

# Two drown in accident at reservoir

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Two people drowned after their boat hit rocks on the C.J. Strike Reservoir shoreline and the others trapped under the boat, the Elmore County

Sheriff's Office said. No names have been released, but Sheriff Rick Layher told KTVB-TV the victims were a man and a woman.

The couple died Tuesday, officials said, but their bodies were not discovered until Wednesday.

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# Barber

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and salons. "I don't know why, but there are hardly any young barbers," he said. "As the barbers retire, they just have to be replaced because there is no one to replace them. There's a need for barbers, but people just aren't interested. I guess it's not glamorous enough, I don't know."

Although cutting hair has been a tradition in Canyon and he said the job wasn't always ideal.

"It's confining, hard work," he said. "People don't realize how hard on the body it is." But the best part of the job has always been the same. "I have many regular customers, most of my trade is repeat customers," he said. "I

have sure enjoyed the people."

Although Canyon is retiring, he may not be able to say away permanently. "If I feel good when I return, I might start work again," he said. "I know a lot of my customers are hoping to do."

Brandon Fiala is editor of the North Side News.

# Kodiak

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The city's zoning policy doesn't allow conditional-use permits. About a dozen people who own property and business in the area of Main Street, Pomerelle Avenue and 16th Street attended the meeting. Most spoke in favor of keeping the Kodiak in the area, but they opposed rezoning the Rite Aid building.

Don Iverson, manager of the Rite Aid building, said food safety would be a concern if he had an assembly plant as a neighbor. He added that corporate managers could decide to pull out of

the area if a manufacturing plant moved in.

Others at the meeting said the area also includes a convalescent home, a hospital, a new bank, an apartment complex, a car dealership and a funeral home as well as other businesses that could be disturbed by noxious fumes, dirt and noise from an assembly plant.

"We want you to stay (in the community) but I don't think you're the puzzle of the area," Jeff Rasmussen, owner of Rasmussen Funeral Home, told Pilling.

Pilling said the assembly plant wouldn't emit noxious fumes or objectionable noise,

and that no materials other than the assembled machines would be stored outside the building. He envisions the shop as a showpiece to display to potential buyers from China, Russia and other countries where the company conducts business.

If the city proceeds with the rezoning proposal, the Planning and Zoning Commission must first approve the new zoning classification. Atton said, then the Kodiak proposal would be heard. Each of these meetings would require a public hearing.

In addition, an appeal could be heard at the City Council, which also would be a public hearing.

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ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY & LAVA GIRL  
7:30 & 9:30 (PG)

Gertrude Adele Stoddard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Broy Gilbert Harding of Filter-creation of life at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. Internment will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Marjorie Jean Skinner of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church, on 12th and Poplar Streets in Buhl. Viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel, 136 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

Josephine Marie Short of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 E. Chapel St., Pocatello. A viewing will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. Pocatello, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Lloyd Gillespie of Rupert, fu-

neral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 626 S. F. St. Friends may call from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 4350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jean Tegan Carl of Boise, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Pete Landholm of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Peter's home, 651 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Fern L. Smith of Boise, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.

Shirley Johnston of Buhl, gathering at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 at the home of Harry and Vicki Hoogland (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Helen Evelyn Piper

TWIN FALLS — Helen Evelyn Piper, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Kathryn Modaff

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Modaff, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Dr. Robert Emmett Kinaman Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Emmett Kinaman Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, died late Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made

## Richard Wagener

TWIN FALLS — Richard Wagener, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at Willowbrook Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

# Obituaries are on D2.

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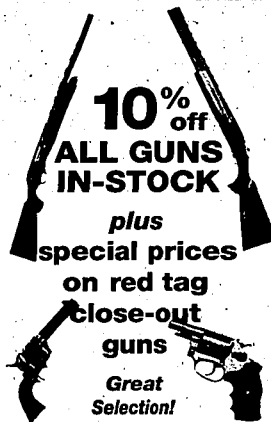
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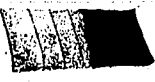
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Jenny Devine received help from the Twin Falls Optimist Club to attend a writing and illustration conference.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Optimist Club.

## Club honors young writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jennifer Devine was 2 years old, she was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. She has not only outlived everyone's expectations, but has written a book she hopes will help others, reports the Twin Falls Optimist Club, which honored her.

For her determination and strength, the Twin Falls Optimist Club provided Devine a donation to help her attend a writing and illustration conference in California this month.

She has written a book called "Scars" about what a father tells his daughter when she asks why she has so many scars. That story is one that Devine's father told her. According to the club, her determination has inspired and left a deep impression on many who have talked with her and heard her story.

## Team thankful for support to Cooperstown

The Idaho Longhorns baseball team coached by Robert Cutler, Greg Harding, Kevin Ryan and Terry Scarborough would like to thank ConAgra for its generous support in helping the team get to Cooperstown, N.Y.

## Children have great experience at library

The Kimberly City Library Board would like to thank those who participated with the summer reading program. Natasha Solomon was the chairman for the events. Her committee consisted of Karen Thompson, Gwen Gunderson, Patty Courtney, Deb Rongen and Angie Williams.

Thanks goes to those who gave of their time to read and lead activities. They are Ann Richman, Molly Hamblin, Kory Solomon, Nancy Pennington, Brenda Hayes and Jana Nebeker.

Many prizes, food, gift certificates and money were also donated for the program. We'd like to thank Best Buy, Fred Meyer, Applebee's, Ridley's, The Davg House, Skateland, Oregon Trail Campground, Twin Falls City Pool, Jennifer Gardner and the United Dairyman.

The Summer Reading Program was a great success. These children had a positive experience in the library thanks to the great efforts of all involved.

## Couple appreciates Paint Magic team

Paint Magic selected our home to be painted. I want to thank this wonderful organization and the volunteers who give their time and energy without pay. A special thanks to the painters: Norm Wright, Floyd and Vic Melnyk, Carol and Dale Stephens, Denise Smith, Tim Aspen, Trevor Zehrad, Jodi Whit and Julie Zambari.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

530 Shoshone St. W. For information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

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## LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Organizations thanking contributors or supporters. Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

## World War II veterans as grand marshals

Special thanks to the association for its coordination and help with all the veteran participants. Assistance to family members in transportation, seating and refreshments was outstanding and appreciated.

## Scouts appreciate potatoes at camp

I would like to personally thank ConAgra Foods Specialty Potato Products for its recent donation of potato products for Camp Bradley. This camp services nearly 3,500 Scouts during the summer months. These Scouts learn skills that will help them be solid citizens in the future. In order to learn these skills, they need to be fed.

From the Scouts who consume these potato products, to the staff and volunteers who prepare the food and from the entire Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, we all extend a huge thank you to the employees and staff at ConAgra Foods for their most generous donation in support of the Scouting program.

## Organizations help make great day for veterans

World War II veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 would like to express gratitude and extend thanks for a hearty well done to the West End Men's Association, the Bull Chamber of Commerce and all who worked so hard to have

## Organizations help Girl Scouts sales succeed

We would like to express our gratitude to the following businesses for their support during our 2005 Girl Scout Cookie Program.

Thanks to Magic Valley Storage for providing a secure place for our initial cookie delivery: Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping, Hastings Books Music & Videos, Michael's Arts and Crafts, Magic Valley Mall, Blue Cow Antiques, and Kmart for allowing our troops to hold booth sales at their businesses.

A huge thanks to Clear Channel Radio groups KXLB 1310, KOOL 96.5, KEZZ 95.7 and KSNQ 98.3 for the very generous donation of the booth at the Home and Garden Show.

## Shash browns are success at Outlaw Days

A great big thank you to ConAgra for its donation of shash browns for our annual Outlaw Days breakfast.

## Jerome woman celebrates 90th birthday

WENDELL — Alice Aitken of Jerome will celebrate her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Wes and Shawn Pomeroy's home, 123 S. Gooding St.

## Kimberly student receives Eagle Award

KIMBERLY — Brenk Clark Higley, son of Blaine and Yvonne of Kimberly, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, 222 Birch St. S.

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## FIVE GENERATIONS



A local family added a fifth generation. Holding baby Kyley Shockey is her mother, Ashley Vall, of Boise; with great-grandmother Pauline Thomas of the Hagerman attending behind. To the left is great-grandfather Albert Bernay of Jerome and grandmother Toni Thomas of Gooding.

Photo courtesy of PAULINE THOMAS

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### T.F. graduate receives medical degree

Joshua Durham of Twin Falls has received his Doctorate of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in Kansas City, Mo.

### Several local students named to ISU dean's list

Idaho State University in Pocatello has named Britany Hunszaker and Tara Miller, both of Twin Falls, to the College of Pharmacy dean's list for the spring semester.

### Southern Oregon honors T.F. resident

Emma High of Twin Falls has been named to Southern Oregon University's dean's list in Ashland, Ore.

### Oregon State names student to dean's list

Jonathan Munster was named to the Oregon State University dean's list in Corvallis, Ore. Munster is a junior majoring in philosophy.

### Richfield School District registers students

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District is registering all students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18 at the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

### CSI registers students for fall semester

GOODING — Registration for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center fall 2005 semester classes is under way. Classes begin the week of Aug. 22.

### M.V. bridge club announces results

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Unit 400 bridge club has announced the results of a special sanctioned bridge game held July 31 at the home of Max Thompson, the results are:

### Mobile pet adoption takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Clear Labs Storage will sell stored items of DONNA HOLLON, Unit #8 on August 13, 2005 to Hunt Brothers Auction Service.  
PUBLISH: August 11, 2005

**REQUEST FOR QUOTES**  
Richfield School District #316 is requesting quotes for the 2005-2006 school year in the following great disciplines. All quotes must be received by Friday, August 12, 2005. Please send quotes to: Richfield School District #316, 655 North Tiger Drive, Richfield, Idaho 83439.  
PUBLISH: July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**NOTICE**  
I, Aaron Hunter, as of August 8, 2005 am no longer responsible for any debts incurred other than my own.  
PUBLISH: August 11, 2005

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, on August 12, 2005 will repossess the contents of the following units:  
Flora Langley, Unit A-38, last known address is 2106 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Jessica Verhoef, Unit A-1, last known address is PO Box 5758, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Christine Yarsky, Unit F-38, last known address is 343 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
PUBLISH: August 4 and 11, 2005

**101 Lost and Found**  
FOUND (1) Lab, yellow, male. (2) Terrier, male. Call to identify 208-735-1231  
FOUND Cat, young female, white. Found in vicinity of 400 Block of 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. Call 208-733-8424.  
FOUND dog, about 3 years old, male, Cairn Terrier, looks recently groomed. Found near 800 E 300 N in Decco. Please call 312-2990.  
FOUND dog, female Schnauzer, salt and pepper coat, red collar. Found near 200 W 50 N. Call 208-324-436-5845 or 070-0680  
FOUND dog, looks like St. Bernard, by Hudson Shore Store on Overland, Burley, Wearing leash. Call 208-678-2062.  
FOUND dog, medium, black and white at haired, male, very friendly. Call 208-734-3863 evenings.  
FOUND dog, Blue Heeler/Australian cross female, 1 blue eye. Call 208-734-5511 or 438-5540.  
FOUND keys at the city band concert. Please call 208-734-5511 evenings to identify.  
FOUND ladies engagement and wedding ring. To describe between 11am and 6pm 208-731-7130.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE TWIN FALLS JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV-05-3015  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of DE: DAWN MARIE COLTON FEATHERSTONE  
A Petition by Dawn Featherstone, born on Feb. 21, 1975 in Seattle, Washington, now residing at "Flair, Idaho, proposing a change in name to "Dawn Marie Featherstone" has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being to simplify and correct the spelling of my name. The petitioner's father is living.  
Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock am on September 8, 2005, in courtroom 5 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, advise the court a good reason against such a change of name.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on the 7th day of July, 2005.  
/s/ Floyd Kline, Clerk

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-3360  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of BURL EVERETT DUNCAN, Deceased.  
PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 2005

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 PM on the 22nd day of August 2005 at the Fire Station in the City of Hagerman, the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District will grant and hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2005. The total anticipated revenue for the year is the sum of \$104,272.00 and is as follows:  
REVENUE: \$ 90,485.00  
PROPERTY TAX 1,000.00  
GENERAL OBLIGATED BOND 7,827.00  
The following is set forth as an estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in said Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2005 and ending September 30, 2006 for such appropriation as to be used for the following: OPERATION AND SUPPLIES TO MAINTAIN FIRE DISTRICT \$104,272.00  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District this 1st day of August 2005.  
Judy Osborne, Clerk  
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11 and Thursday, August 18, 2005

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2005 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH AND SALLAS AVENUE TURN LANES**  
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 AM, prevailing local time on August 26, 2005, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.  
Bids will be received for the widening for turn lanes on Falls Avenue at Blue Lakes Blvd. North.  
Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a TWENTY DOLLAR (\$20.00) contract fee plus a TWENTY-FIVE (\$25.00) non-refundable fee is required.  
/s/ Sharon M. Bryan - Deputy City Clerk  
City of Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907  
208-733-7245  
OPEN: August 26, 2005  
PUBLISH: August 11 and 18, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV-05-030347  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK J. POHANKA, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael J. Pohanka 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.  
STEPHAN KAVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
By Russell G. Kvanvig  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
PO Box 83  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083  
Telephone: 208-733-2721  
PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-3360  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of BURL EVERETT DUNCAN, Deceased.  
PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 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, August 22, August 28, Tuesday, September 6, 2005, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The request by: SANDRA STROUT  
Requests the Vacation of 139' of Highway 2005 south of Addison Avenue East. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting after that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on this issue(s).  
And all persons desiring to comment, make appeal 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.  
/s/Glenis Dwight, Mayor

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WEST MINICO NORTH LOT OVERLAY PROJECT**  
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331 Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that bids will be received and opened for asphalt overlay for the WEST MINICO NORTH LOT OVERLAY PROJECT IN PAUL, IDAHO, on August 16, 2005 at 9:00 am local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.  
Bids must be submitted with complete construction drawings and specifications prepared by and on file at:  
Moody and Associates, 525 F. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.  
Contract time will be as specified in the bid package.  
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or to waive any technicality, and to accept non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of forty-five (45) days after the date filed for opening bids.  
Michèle DeLuna, District Treasurer  
PUBLISH: Minnesota County News - August 10, 2005  
South Idaho Press - August 10, 11 and 12, 2005  
The Times-News - August 10, 11 and 12, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-3122  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA FERIN VINCENT,  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robinson, Attorneys at Law, 200 North Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.  
DATED this 20th day of July, 2005.  
/s/Ronald Thomas Bingham  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**LOST** Cell phone between Villa Vista sub'd and McDonalds on Addison and Medicine Shores on Flair, Burley. Please call 208-733-8404.  
**LOST** Cocker-Spaniel/Border Collie cross, blue and white, white/red collar. Answers to Jon-Jon. Lost near Rock Creek Park. REWARD! Call 208-735-0818.  
**LOST** dog, Jack Russell Terrier, white with brown spots, big friendly, has purple collar. Answers to Lillian. Lost on Polk St. on 84. 208-736-2047.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-30379  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. THOMPSON, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra K. Thompson 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.  
STEPHAN KAVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
By Russell G. Kvanvig  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
PO Box 83  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083  
Telephone: 208-733-2721  
PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is a need to protect migrating adult salmon from harvest and harassment in a section of Redfish Lake Creek upstream and downstream of the IDFG adult stocked salmon weir trap. This fish are vital to the statewide fisheries needs. Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 16-0608A, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes all fishing in Redfish Lake Creek, the outlet to Redfish Lake, from August 1, 2005. This closure will end September 30, 2005 at midnight, Mountain Daylight Time.  
On August 20, 2005, a meeting was held at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83701.  
DATED this 4th day of August 2005.  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME  
/s/Terry M. Mansfield, Wildlife Director  
For Steven M. Huffaker, Director  
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 2005  
Thursday, August 11, 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**  
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DATED this 20th day of July, 2005.  
/s/Ronald Thomas Bingham  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-3435  
**SUMMONS**  
MAGUIR vs. LALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,  
vs. BEREK W. BIGGERS - Defendant.  
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT HAS SET FOR JUDGMENT HEARING WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the Idaho state court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter a judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.  
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and any defenses you may claim.  
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.  
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 21st day of April, 2005.  
/s/Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Courtouse

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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-05-3379  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARILYN J. POTUCEK, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.  
DATED this 29th day of July, 2005.  
/s/Tony L. Potucek  
3701 Courtyard Dr.  
Show Low, AZ 85901  
PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 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-05-3295  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of LOU WHITTEN, 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 office of Paul Brown, 400 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
DATED this 23rd day of July, 2005.  
/s/Dennis M. Peterson  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: August 4, 11 and 18, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-05-913  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN A. BULLER, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the office of Paul Brown, 400 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.  
DATED this 1st day of July, 2005.  
/s/Lloyd C. Buller  
PO Box 2322  
Gooding, ID 83330  
PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
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A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and any defenses you may claim.  
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.  
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 21st day of April, 2005.  
/s/Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Courtouse

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho... Application for Permit No. 45-13852... SUE S RANCH LLC, 1500 N. BUNKER RD, DECLIO ID 83323...

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

Case No. CV-2005-028 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of JUST STUART ART, Petitioner.

A petition by Justin Stuart Art, born March 7, 1953 in Phoenix, Arizona, now residing at 130 S 300 W Jerome, Idaho, proposing a change in name from Justin Stuart Art to Justin Stuart Art, as the name above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that he has always used the last name, either in his personal or professional life for medical purposes and has always been known by said name...

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

Case No. CV-2005-3214 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARIEMINGOIA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT STELLA WILSON has been appointed personal representative of the estate 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...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLANS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded Grants; Availability of Plans for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of the two grants...

THE Community Service Block Grant and the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Friday, August 12th, 2005, at 8:00 AM... Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 600 North Curtis, Suite 175, Boise, Idaho, 83706.

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

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-2005-0003357 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS D. MOORE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT STANLEY L. MOORE has been appointed personal representative of the estate 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...

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

Case No. CV-05-3207 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BERT TERRY SONNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. 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...

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-05-3250 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EARL F. SHORT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Bruce W. Short and David E. Short have been appointed co-administrators of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

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

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Case No. CV-05-3218 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of THELMA KYSTAR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Gary L. Kystar has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

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

Case No. 32309 2D NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said date...

On November 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said date, at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will public auction...

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-05-2529 SUMMONS In the Interest of SAVANNAH E. HENDERSON, D/B/A: JENNIFER HENDERSON, Plaintiff. A Child under 18 years of age.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN USED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

TRANSFER OF WATER RIGHTS TO DOUGLAS M. FRANSEN, 656 E 2400 N, PO BOX 8, MORTEVIEW ID 83435, has filed Application No. 71877...

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

Case No. CV-05-2993  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 The matter of the Estate of **OPAL FAYE BILLINGS**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 90 days after the date of this notice. Any claims not presented in this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.  
 /s/George C. Billings

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-3426  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 The matter of the Estate of **GERALD D. BYBEE**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Administrators 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 Co-Administrators at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. In the form provided by the State of Idaho, Person #3-C, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of July, 2005.  
 /s/Douglas D. Bybee  
 1600 W. Buhl, ID 83316  
 /s/Vicky L. Ruffing  
 84 N. 1200 E. Buhl, ID 83316  
 PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 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 August 30, 2005, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

**LES SCHWAB & COMPANY CENTERS**  
**OR GEORGE BENTING**  
 Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a fire shop located at the northeast corner of Fife Lane Road and Canyon Creek Drive.

**TAMI CONRAD**  
 Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare located at 1169 Sparks Street North.

**JACK BAUER**  
 Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation with a zoning change from R-2 and S-U1, to R-2 and SU1 for approximately 77 acres (4v) located at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue West and Grandview Drive North.

**DANIEL L. WILLIE**  
 Requests a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption on premises located less than 300' from residential property, on property located at 1117 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

**YOSHIO SAWADA**  
 Requests a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption on premises located less than 300' from residential property, on property located at 1111 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

**LARRY D. MUEGEL**  
 Requests a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption on premises located less than 300' from residential property, on property located at 170 South Park Avenue North.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, 735-7267. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. The undersigned hereby certifies that a public hearing is being held in accordance with Twin Falls City Ordinance 10-15 (5) working on 7/29/05 at the address indicated above.  
 /s/ Terri V. Carraway, Acting Planning & Zoning Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 2005

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

Case No. CV-04-2296  
 In re: **SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**NEL KASBURGEN**, Plaintiff.

vs. **JOHANNES PLANTINGA** w/s **JOHN PLANTINGA**; **ALICE PLANTINGA**; and **DEAGLE ARES & COMPANY**, a Idaho Corporation; and **DAVISCO FOOD INTERNATIONAL, INC.**, a Minnesota Corporation, Defendants.  
 Under and by virtue of a court Order issued out of the above-entitled Court, in the above-entitled action, dated March 17, 2005, Nel Kasburgen, received a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, giving the Plaintiff the rights and liens on the above-named property located at Township 10 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Boise, Idaho, and ordering that \$481,926.75, plus accrued and unpaid interest as of July 13, 2005, the amount of \$107,354.57, plus a judgment of \$38,422.58; and continuing interest on the unpaid principal balance from July 14, 2005 at the current per cent rate of 11.11%. The Sheriff has been ordered to have a sale upon all right, title and interest of the Defendant and to the property described herein. I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction, the above-named property, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment in the amount of \$627,202.90.  
**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 28th day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10 o'clock am on the courthouse steps, Twin Falls County, Idaho, I will attend, offer, and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described personal property as may be required to pay the judgment and the amount set out above, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money, to wit: **DAVISCO FOOD INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
 DATED at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho on this day of July, 2005.  
 /s/ Andrew J. Coulter, Sheriff  
 Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

**ORDINANCE NO.2827**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; PROVIDING CLASSIFICATION; THEREFORE, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.**  
 WHEREAS, Don H. and Patricia K. Deters have made application for a rezoning of approximately 16.2 acres located at the southeast corner of Orchard Drive and Washington Street South, and  
 WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 28th day of June, 2005, to consider the Planning Designation and necessary Area of Impact, and the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 25th day of July, 2005.

**SECTION 1.** That the following described real property located at the southeast corner of Orchard Drive and Washington Street South, be the subject of a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 to C-1-PUD:  
 Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; A parcel of land located in the Huerta Vista Subdivision, also the Northwest quarter of said Section 28 more particularly described as follows:  
 Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 17 East;  
 THENCE South 88°49'47" East 600.10 feet along the north section line of said Section 28;

THENCE South 01°03'37" East 85.05 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 8 Block 5, Huerta Vista Subdivision and also the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE Continuing South 01°03'37" East 1271.65 feet along east boundary of Huerta Vista Subdivision to the southeast corner of Lot 7, Block 1, Huerta Vista Subdivision;

THENCE North 89°04'50" West 593.00 feet along the south boundary of Huerta Vista Subdivision to the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 1, of said Huerta Vista Subdivision, said point being South 89°04'50" East 40.02 feet from the west 1/16 corner of said Section 28;

THENCE North 81°27'58" West 1048.71 feet along the east ROW of Washington Street South to the northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 5, Huerta Vista Subdivision;  
 THENCE South 81°27'58" East 115.00 feet along the north boundary of said Lot 1, Block 5, Huerta Vista Subdivision to the northeast corner of said Lot 1;

THENCE South 81°27'58" East 40.22 feet along north boundary of Lot 2, Block 5, Huerta Vista Subdivision;  
 THENCE South 78°18'59" East 43.41 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 5, Huerta Vista Subdivision;  
 THENCE North 04°10'13" East 254.89 feet along the east boundary of said Lot 12;

THENCE South 88°49'47" East 388.00 feet along the south ROW of Orchard Drive to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 Containing 16.221 Acres  
**SECTION 2.** That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.

**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL JULY 25, 2005**  
 /s/ Mayor Glenda A. Dwight, August 8, 2005  
 /s/ Deputy City Clerk Judy Hall

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 11, 2005

**ORDINANCE NO. 2828**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED AND PROVIDING FOR THE UNLAWFUL USE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.**

**WHEREAS,** Don H. and Patricia K. Deters have made application for vacation of Huerta Vista Subdivision, excluding lots 12 & 13, Block 5, approximately 16.2 acres located at the southeast corner of Orchard Drive and Washington Street South;  
**WHEREAS,** the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 28th day of June, 2005, to consider the vacation of the real property below described; and  
**WHEREAS,** the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 25th day of July, 2005.

**SECTION 1.** That the following described real property be and the same is hereby vacated:  
**SECTION 2.** Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; A parcel of land located in the Huerta Vista Subdivision, also the Northwest quarter of said Section 28 more particularly described as follows:  
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**SECTION 3.** That title to the real property by this Ordinance vacated be divided among the adjoining property owners in the portions herebelow described and that deeds be issued to the persons named below:  
 NAME: Don H. and Patricia K. Deters  
 ADDRESS: 2300 S. Orchard St., Suite A, Boise ID 83707  
 TITLE: All property described in Section 1 above, excluding Lots 12 & 13, Block 5.

**SECTION 4.** That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's Office for indexing and recording.  
**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL JULY 25, 2005**  
 /s/ Mayor Glenda A. Dwight, August 8, 2005  
 /s/ Deputy City Clerk Judy Hall

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 is accepting applications for the following position:  
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**CLERK**  
 The City of Kimberly is now taking applications for a Deputy City Clerk. Job descriptions can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office located at 132 Main N. Deadline for Applications will be August 12th 2005. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity employer.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
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**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Concrete Wall Setters and Laborers needed in the Ketchum Area. Will provide transportation from Gooding. Allen Construction 208-339-1022.

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Experienced backhoe operator. Class A CDL required. Must be 25 yrs old. Apply at Aslett Electric 212 Highland Twin Falls, MO-Fri 8am-5pm.

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 Siders needed, must be experienced. Tools/transportation insured. Call Montavo Siding, 208-426-4354

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 Exp. Milklers / Outside help needed. Good pay & schedule. Apply at 2598 E. 3500 N. in TF. 732-0379

**DRAFTING**  
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**DRIVERS**  
 Idaho Milk Transport in Buhl is hiring Drivers for other the 11 western states or all 48 states & Canada. Start at \$26/mile DOE and mileage record plus a .40/mile sales bonus. 1-800-967-2911  
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**DRIVER**  
 Driver wanted for solid waste haul. Full-time. Class A CDL. 25 yrs. old and 2 years exp. required. Circle K Construction Call 733-1045

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 Small local company looking for qualified employees to drive trucks. Western States, walking floors and benefits. Call 877-324-5192.

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Kimberly School District needed. Only certified Idaho credentialed K-8 Elementary Teachers with increased enrollment. Applications are available at: www.kimberly.edu, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, calling Cathy at 423-4170 ext 3308

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Housekeepers/Waivers available. Frequent overtime available. Attendance Incentive Program. Farm-related background is a plus. Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior. For more information call (208) 543-9318 or apply at: Seneca Foods 430 7th Ave. S., Buhl, Idaho 83318

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MECHANIC
Experienced Diesel Mechanic. Galtner Inc. out of Jerome has new shop manager. Rewarding and progressive environment. Benefits, pay DOE with room to grow. Requirements: 5 years experience, willing to learn, heavy-duty diesel engine. Call Brady 208-334-4255 ext 108 or come in for an interview. 980 B W Main Jerome

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Pump Installer, some experience req. Wage DOE. Call 333-5002.

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 734-7146.

MEDICAL
Nurse Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a full-time part-time LPN's in the Twin Falls area. Please call Gloria Masbach for more information (208) 734-0611 EOE

MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for Payroll Administ Payable. Payroll and insurance billing experience preferred. Excellent and book-keeping experience. Room to grow with an exciting company. Call Heena Col Anderson for more information (208) 734-0611 EOE

MEDICAL
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"That which in England we call the 'middle-class is in America virtually the nation.'"  
—Matthew Arnold

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q J 10 5  
♥ 7 3  
♦ 3 2  
♣ J 9 6

**WEST**  
♠ A 8 6 4 3  
♥ J 10  
♦ Q J 7 5  
♣ 10 5

**EAST**  
♠ 9 2  
♥ 8 6  
♦ A 10 9 8  
♣ A Q 8 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q 9 5 2  
♥ K 6 4  
♦ K 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Dbl.  
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

## BID WITH THE ACES

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South holds:

♠ 9 2  
♥ 8 6  
♦ A 10 9 8  
♣ A Q 8 3 2

South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♥  
Pass 2♥ Pass Pass

**ANSWER:** Protect with two no-trump, unusual, to show the minors. Yes, West opened one club, but has not really "bid" the suit. Your minor-suit shape suggests you have just enough to want to compete, and this is the best and safest way to do so.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbyw@timesnews.com](mailto:bobbyw@timesnews.com).  
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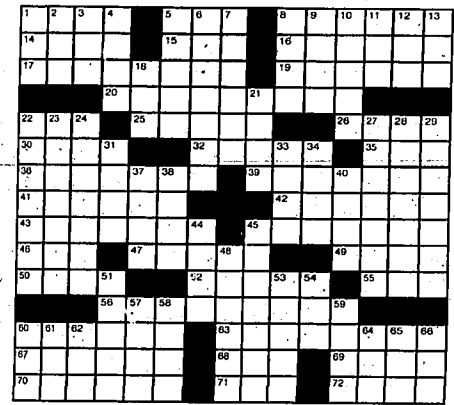
## ACROSS

- Crazy
- Buffoon
- Subduers
- Saudi man
- That girl
- Actor Estevez
- One chosen
- Deodorant pick
- Resembles
- Got together
- Scacchi or Garbo
- Thwack
- Historic periods
- Company emblems
- Fruit concoction
- Anthraxite haulers
- More balanced
- Garb
- Hard-shelled reptile
- Female Fonda
- North Star
- Outer edge
- Killy or Tomba, e.g.

- Lolobrigida or Berniaut
- Duelling sword
- Rover's restraint
- de deux
- Stomach disorder
- Ancient Greek city-state
- Location of the Isle of Man
- Imperilment lookers
- Make up facts
- Top point
- Trattoria offerings
- You belchal
- Masculine

## DOWN

- Neon or chlorine
- Exist
- Guy's date
- The third man?
- Furrier John Jacob



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## Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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## Unsubstantiated Phrases

**JEROME** New roof/windows. 2 bdrm. 1,522 sq. ft. \$505,000 + \$600 deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 208-531-1403.

**KIMBERLY 2** bdrm. 1 bath. \$500. mo. + \$400. dep. Call 208-425-4171 / 539-1810 433 Polk St. W.

**KIMBERLY Clean, lg** 1 bedroom. \$325 + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 208-734-0450.

**TWIN FALLS 1** bdrm. water paid, linen. Pet okay. \$425 mo. + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1879.

**TWIN FALLS 1853** Wrangler Brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 3 car garage. \$825 month + deposit. 282 Avenida Del Rio 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$750 month + deposit. No smoking. Veesh Property Mgmt. CALL LYLE 737-6639

**TWIN FALLS 2** bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, barn, 2 car garage. \$575 mo. + \$300 dep. 734-7305.

**TWIN FALLS 2** bdrm. 1 bath, gas heat, fenced yard, deck, covered patio. \$505 + dep. Refs. 734-5063.

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, lg. yard, all appls., no smoking, pet neg. \$1000/mo. Plus dep. Call 208-539-2420.

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm. 2 bath, newer all brick home in Switchook School District. \$625. mo. Call 308-5343.

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm. 2.5 bath, car garage. Super NE location. Newer home. Fenced yard, deck, auto washers, vet. care. Call, W/D hook-ups. AC, W/D hook-ups. DAD Property Mgmt. No smoking. Yard care included. \$825 mo. + dep. 208-734-2205.

**TWIN FALLS 4** bdrm. 1.5 bath, appls., oil heat. No pets/smoking. \$695 month. dep. 739 Juniper St. Call 208-731-3533.

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm. 3 bath, conv. auto washers. \$825 mo. + \$475 dep. Call 737-3969.

**TWIN FALLS 877** Wendell Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$300 + deposit. 414 West 3rd 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$625 + deposit. Bravley Property Mgt. 734-5881

**Evo & Wicksteads** Dave 731-5881 or Dar 731-6114.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**FECHAF**

**ELUSO**

**TRAROM**

**MORLAN**

Ans: TO \_\_\_\_\_ THE "\_\_\_\_\_"

Yesterday's Jumbles: **JOUST FUROR** (Answers tomorrow)  
**ENTITY FLAUNT**  
Answer: What it took to repair the athlete's knee — A JOINT EFFORT

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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herd Award and Little Arjington



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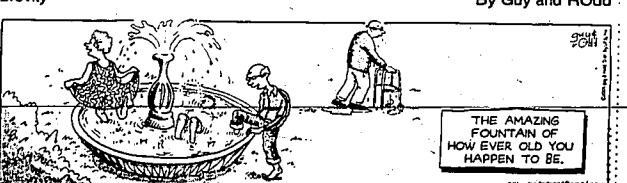
## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



## Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



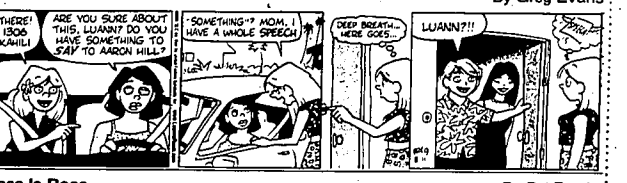
## Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



## Luann

By Greg Evans



## Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



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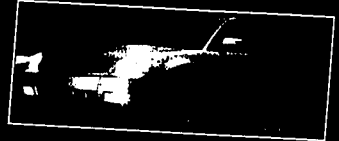
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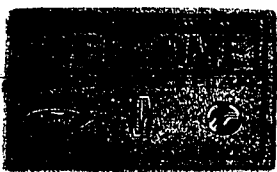
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