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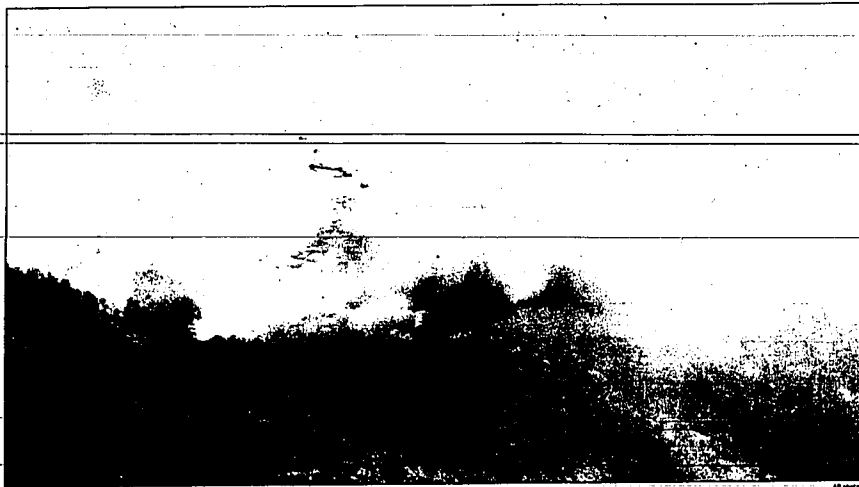
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# Fires roar through West



An air tanker dumps a load of fire retardant on a hillside near the entrance to Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., Sunday.

## Colorado blaze rages, scorches 22,000 acres

The Associated Press

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — A furious wildfire burned out of control Monday as it headed toward the heart of the nation's largest archaeological preserve, but firefighters got some relief from the weather and natural firebreaks that slowed its progress.

Fire crews fought the 22,000-acre blaze in this southwestern Colorado park with the help of archaeologists who walked along in front to pinpoint ancient sites that need special protection. More than 600 firefighters toiled in 90-degree temperatures against a blaze that sent flames 200 feet in the air and created plumes of smoke that were visible for miles.

"That smoke plume that you see there is not just a plume going up into the sky. It is

## Wildfire potential alarms land managers in Idaho

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wildfire indicators on the Sawtooth National Forest are at the highest levels ever recorded, a U.S. Forest Service official says. "It's extremely dry, and the stage is set for huge wildfires," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said. "The fire season is about a month ahead of schedule, and we're very

concerned." The 1994 fire season was one of the most severe, and this summer could be just as serious, he said. The two largest wildfires nationwide in 1994 were in Idaho. About 40 percent of the fires in the Sawtooth forest are started by people. And two or three times a decade fire danger is so high that officials set restrictions.

extreme energy. This is awesome power that we're looking at," said fire management team spokesman Justin Dombrowski. "If you put somebody in front of those 200-foot flames, they are going to die. If you dump slurry on it, you've just wasted your retardant because there's nothing you can do to slow the fire." The fire's advance was slowed, however, when it ran into two

areas denuded by earlier wildfires, one in the 1970s and one in 1996. Afternoon cloud cover, a brief rain and a shift in the wind back toward areas that already burned also helped.

Land managers last week imposed a ban on campfires and smoking on public lands. Fires are prohibited outside developed recreation sites. Smoking is Please see FIRES, Page A2

## Foundation's gifts approach \$430,000

By Michael Joume Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation doled out nearly \$430,000 in 1999 for a wide range of health programs across the Magic Valley.

The donations reflect about 51 percent of the money the foundation took in during the year. The foundation's annual audit, prepared by an independent accounting firm, said equipment, staff and community education, and community health, were the main focus of the not-for-profit foundation. The foundation is dedicated to increasing financial support for improvements and educational programs at Magic Valley Regional. But several

### Donations at a glance

- \$12,543 in general support grants to quick response units throughout the Magic Valley.
- \$5,428 for advanced education (college degree) scholarships.
- \$3,872 to support continuing education for oncology nurses, social workers, pain management staff and registrars.
- \$11,000 to fund discounts for mammography examinations.
- \$31,240 for four years of college tuition for one baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1999.
- \$24,431 for operating expenses of the Lifeline emergency response system.
- \$93,293 for support of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS, a children's injury prevention program.
- \$12,040 for support of YES (Youth Education Services), an education program using puppets that interact with children.
- \$22,823 for a traffic safety project funded by an Idaho Transportation Department grant.
- \$48,919 for support of CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services).

other programs also benefited. Operating solely on grants, donations and the interest raised Please see FOUNDATION, Page A2

## Scientists say putting brain to use can slow deterioration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The brain is like a muscle: Use it or lose it. That's the growing conclusion of research that shows fogged memory and slowed wit are not

inevitable consequences of getting old, and there are steps people can take to protect their brains. Mental exercise seems crucial. Benefits start when parents read to tots and depend heavily on education, but scientists say it's never too late to start juggling the gray matter.

People have to get physical, too. Bad memory is linked to heart disease, diabetes and a high-fat diet, all risks people can

counter by living healthier lives.

In fact, provocative new research suggests these brain-protective steps, most of them, can be strong enough even to help influence who gets Alzheimer's disease.

There are some things that, if you know you have a family history of Alzheimer's and you're just 20 to 30 years old, you can start doing to increase your protective factors," said Dr. Amir Sinaas of Case Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland.

It's also good advice for the average baby boomer hoping to stay sharp, or the mom priming

Please see BRAIN, Page A2



Dick Cheney has told associates he would accept if Texas Gov. George W. Bush asks him to run.

## Bush to ask Cheney to run

Aides expect candidate's announcement today

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush has settled on former Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney as his vice presidential running mate and is expected to announce the decision sometime on Tuesday, according to a senior Republican source.

Early Monday night, campaign communications director Karen Hughes said in a statement: "Governor Bush tonight said he has made his decision on a vice presidential nominee but has not notified that individual or told anyone else about his choice."

Hughes later said that Bush would call his prospective running mate early Tuesday, but it was learned that Cheney, who was in Dallas Monday, is scheduled to leave lunch with Bush at the governor's mansion, with an early afternoon announcement likely. There was also discussion Monday about a campaign trip later this week to Wyoming, which Cheney represented as a House member. Cheney would represent a safe but solid choice for Bush, according to Republicans, because he is an experienced politician with a conservative voting record but a moderate manner. Democrats already were digesting his voting record, to highlight what they believe will be unpopular positions, and his record at Halliburton Co., a huge oil-field services and construction firm where he is chief executive officer.

### Richard Cheney's background

Age-birth date: 59; born Jan. 30, 1941. Hometown: Lincoln, Neb. Religion: Methodist. Family: Wife, Lynne, a native of Casper, Wyo., two grown daughters: Elizabeth and Mary. Education: Attended Yale University, 1959. Bachelor's and master's degree in political science from the University of Wyoming, 1963, and 1966 respectively. Did doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin, 1966-68. Experience: Deputy Assistant to President Ford, 1974-75; White House chief of staff under Gerald Ford, 1975-76; Wyoming representative, 1978-89; House Republican who, 1989-93, served as defense under President Bush, 1989-93; chairman and CEO of Dallas Based Halliburton Corp., one of the world's leading engineering and construction companies in the oil industry, 1995-present. Quote: "The vice president is always in a very difficult position in any crucial instances... if he circumvents the president in policy meetings, displays with physics as being disloyal." - 1987, then vice chairman of the House committee investigating the Iran Contra affair.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 85 Low: 45 Sunny. Mostly tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Treasure Valley

High: 94 Low: 59 Sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 86 Low: 45 Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Partly cloudy tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 47 Partly cloudy with south-west winds to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 50 Mostly sunny with south-west winds to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Utah

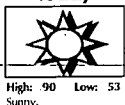
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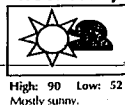
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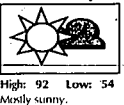
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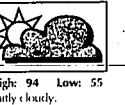
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Thursday



High: 92 Low: 54 Mostly sunny.

Friday



High: 94 Low: 55 Partly cloudy.

Saturday

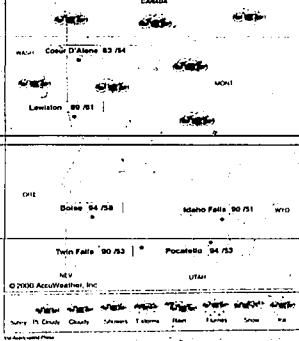


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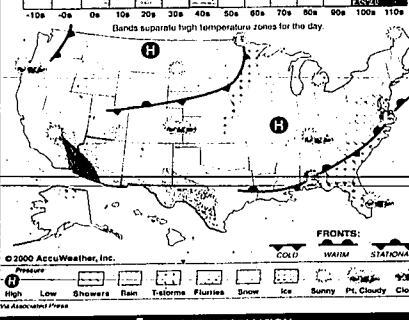
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AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 25.



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Values for precipitation and temperature.

Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, Idaho High/Low, Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Madras, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

The Nation

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The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Mountains High Prairies High

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Sunset today: 9:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:24 a.m. Lunar phase: New, July 31 first quarter, Aug. 7, full, Aug. 15, last quarter, Aug. 22.

Foundation

Continued from A1. By investments, the foundation passed out \$429,612 of the \$834,480 it took in for the 1999 calendar year. Another \$277,222 was spent on general expenses...

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast on Monday. Clouds were also seen in the Northeast, while most of the West was dry.

Clinton guides peace talks despite fatigue

Los Angeles Times. THURMONT, Md. - With time running short, President Clinton conferred on a virtual round-the-clock schedule Monday with Israeli, Palestinian and American negotiators...

Brain

Continued from A1. her child for a lifelong healthy brain. Most important: "Read, read, read," Soas said. Do crossword puzzles. Pull out the chessboard or Scrabble. Learn a foreign language or a new hobby.

University of Michigan

University of Michigan told an international Alzheimer's meeting this month. What keeps brains healthy? Clues come from Alzheimer's research. Case Western scientists studied 550 people and found those less mentally and physically active in middle age were three times more likely to get Alzheimer's...

theory: Challenge the brain

theory: Challenge the brain early to build up more "cognitive reserve" to counter brain-damaging disease later. Bennett is preparing to test that by counting neurons in autopsied brains. And remember that brain-muscle mental "exercise," such as London cabbies do while navigating without a map or pianists do when practicing, makes spots important for those intellectual challenges grow while less-used regions shrink.

Fires

Continued from A1. allowed only inside cars, developed sites or cleared areas. "Our intent is to educate," LeVere said. People who violate the restrictions can be fined and held financially responsible if they start a fire.

lost, and it will decrease further if the dry weather continues," Jewell said. The average July rainfall for Twin Falls is about one-quarter inch, Jewell said. But only trace amounts were recorded. The average rainfall for April, May and June is 3.3 inches, he said. This year, 1.39 inches of rain fell normal for the year, Jewell said. "Having a dry month like July is common. But it does look like it will be dry for the next month or so."

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It's not just formal education.

Reading habits between ages 6 and 18 appear crucial predictors of cognitive function decades later, said Dr. David Bennett of Chicago's Rush University. The

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NATION

# Parties split on laws, not locks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans heading to their national conventions stand far apart on whether gun controls should be tougher, yet many from both sides agree handgun laws should come with trigger locks. According to interviews by The Associated Press.

Four in 10 Republican delegates and eight in 10 Democratic delegates back trigger devices. On gun control laws, however, some 68 percent of Democrats say current measures need to be stronger, while nearly as many Republicans — 61 percent — say the laws are "about right."

"The Second Amendment is the strongest law we have and this is enough gun control," said Republican delegate Richard Erick of Bethany, Okla.

Hardly, argued some Democratic delegates.

"We regulate bars a lot more than we regulate people who are selling guns," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr.

AP interviewed more than 1,800 Republicans and 3,500 Democrats. That the two parties disagree sharply on gun control but less so on trigger locks isn't surprising because the devices fall into a "safe" area for both sides, said Bruce Buchanan, a government professor who specializes in presidential politics at the University of Texas at Austin.

"It's a way to have your cake and eat it, too," he said. "It's a way of showing some respect for fears about gun safety but at the same time not taking away the Second Amendment right."

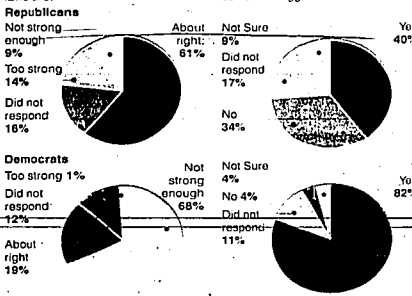
Dale Emmons, a Democratic delegate from Richmond, Ky., a member of the National Rifle Association, called trigger locks "a no-brainer."

Republican Kathy Lehman Holman agreed. The GOP delegate from Johnstown, Pa., said current gun controls are "about right" and favors the mandatory

## Differing views on gun control

Democratic and Republican delegates to the national conventions differ widely on gun control but are closer to agreement about trigger locks. Here is how delegates responded to questions about these issues.

■ Do you feel the current gun control laws are: ■ Do you believe handguns should come with trigger locks?



Note: The AP questionnaire was based on interviews with 1,823 Republican Convention delegates and 3,527 Democratic Convention delegates. Figures are rounded.

Source: AP delegate survey

use of trigger locks — which she uses on her own gun.

"Trigger locks can save some young people's lives, and for that reason, I think it's certainly worth the extra effort it takes to get the trigger locks off," she said. "We're not talking about brain surgery here."

But Republican Joyce Lovelace of Acworth, Ga., said it takes too long to release the locks.

"I would hate to be fussing with a trigger lock if someone was trying to break into my house to rape me," she said.

Only eight percent of Democratic delegates opposed trigger locks on handguns or said

they weren't sure. Among Republicans, one out of three delegates objected to requiring the devices, and 9 percent said they weren't sure.

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# Dropouts getting a GED rise

The Associated Press

With the economy demanding a more educated workforce, more dropouts are obtaining GED high school equivalency diplomas, according to a survey released Monday by the testing program.

The half million GED recipients in 1999 remain, however, a tiny fraction of the more than 45 million Americans who never finished high school. About one-in-seven high school dropouts issued each year is a GED.

Last year, 506,155 adults in the United States and affiliated islands like Puerto Rico and Guam, received a GED, according to the GED Testing Service. That figure was a slight rise — 4 percent — from 1998, when 490,833 adults passed.

The non-profit GED service is run by the American Council on Education, sponsor of the testing program. ACE, based in Washington, represents 1,800 higher education institutions, organizations and companies.

Years ago, economic booms saw a decline in GED takers. Not now.

The record for the 58-year-old program remains 1996. That year 524,535 U.S. adults got GEDs.

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# Man shoots self and woman in hostage ordeal

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A three-day standoff inside a suburban home ended Monday with the death of a woman and the suicide of the murder suspect who began the ordeal, police said.

Authorities said the captor, Jamie Dean Petron, 41, killed himself with a shot to the chest and was found dead in the master bedroom. The hostage, Andrea Hall, 40, had been dead for several hours.

Hall and four other people were taken hostage Saturday, when Petron burst in through the home's garage after shooting and wounding a sheriff's deputy. He apparently did not know the family.

Two children were released Sunday, and two others, including a 9-month-old baby, were freed Monday by police, shaken but unharmed.

"This was a very scary and intense situation," Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary said.

A SWAT team first entered the house around noon and discovered Hall's body in the kitchen, said Sheriff's Capt. Michael Foreman. The SWAT team quickly secured the house for three hours while Petron barricaded himself in the master bedroom, Foreman said.

Petron eventually shot himself in the chest and was found dead at 3:15 p.m., police said. When Petron killed himself, hostage Althea Mills, 16, was hiding in the bedroom's walk-in closet, holding the 9-month-old baby and talking with police on the phone, Foreman said.



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NATION



Lizette Addison, seen instructing third-grader Leonard Cooper, 9, said she believes wireless microphones let her students learn more because they can hear her better.

## Speaking up: Teachers turn to microphones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Lizette Addison started teaching three years ago, she had to raise her voice over the sound of the ventilation system and fidgeting fifth-graders.

Now with the help of wireless microphones, Addison is sure the students hear her and believes they are grasping the concepts better. The microphones — which are installed in all 44 classrooms at Fenton Charter School and at least 300 schools across California. Increasingly, their use is national, as well.

"I don't have to strain my voice anymore," Addison said. "I just speak in a normal tone and it grabs their attention. And I don't have to repeat myself as much."

The microphones — which include lapel, collar, hand-held and headsets — are being used in Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina and Washington.

Though students have gone for decades without microphones, experts say the world is much noisier now. Ventilation systems, lawn mowers, street traffic, and overcrowded schools are just some things that have contributed to noisier classrooms.

"Teachers are blowing their voices out. They didn't do that years ago," said Brian Van Waay, president of TeachLogic, the company that installed Fenton's systems. "But now, they have to talk over all this noise."

At any given time, at least 30 percent of elementary children in regular classes have some degree of hearing impairment because of middle ear infections, said Ken Ullrich, a clinical audiologist in Wenatchee, Wash. In special education classes, it goes up to 70 percent.

"It's long overdue," Ullrich said. "I know that classroom amplification will do for children's listening and learning what classroom lighting did for children's seeing."

## Walters cancels O.J. appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — Loud cheers from a studio audience greeted Barbara Walters' announcement Monday that she has canceled a scheduled appearance by O.J. Simpson this week on her syndicated talk show, "The View."

Several viewers, members of the show's production staff and all four of her co-hosts had told her they were uncomfortable having Simpson as a guest, she said. "Mr. Simpson will not appear

on our program," Walters said. Simpson's appearance, scheduled for Wednesday, was to promote his participation in a two-hour Internet "chat" session on Thursday where members of the public can pay a fee to ask him questions.

Simpson was acquitted of murder in a criminal trial but was found liable in a subsequent civil trial for the 1994 deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

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## Autistic boy strays far from home after boarding ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An autistic 9-year-old wandered onto a cruise ship and spent a week on a voyage that ended in Tampa, Fla., 475 miles from his home.

Akeen Davis, who was back home Monday, apparently climbed out of a window of his house Friday and wandered miles to the dock where the Carnival Cruise ship Sensation was boarding, police said. He got past customs officials and ship employees

by walking aboard with a group of children and an adult.

"The adult showed her ID and basically said, 'These are mine.' The kids, of course, once they were back aboard the vessel, took off running down the halls," said Tim Gallagher, a spokesman for Carnival.

The boy was not found on board until the ship was in international waters, on the way to Tampa. When the ship arrived

Sunday in Tampa, police took him into custody and notified authorities in New Orleans. He flew home with his mother Sunday night.

The boy's grandmother, who was caring for him while his mother was running errands, reported him missing Friday at 3 p.m. His mother, Latotcha Davis, called television stations in an effort to locate him.

The police child abuse unit and the Office of Community Services will review the case. The boy has run off before, police said. Telephone calls to her residence were not answered Monday.

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## Some want census count every month

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 2000 census is not over yet, but Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt already is urging Congress to replace the controversial long form before the next national count with a monthly survey that would provide timelier and more accurate data at the same cost.

Before that happens, though, lawmakers and other witnesses told a House hearing last week, census officials must allay the privacy concerns that prompted some members of Congress to tell people they did not have to answer long-form questions on income, plumbing and other topics.

The bureau is testing the proposed American Community Survey in several dozen communities and hopes to implement it in every county by 2003. It would go to 250,000 households a month, and begin providing annual reports by 2004, a big advantage over the once-a-decade census.

The survey, Prewitt said, is "the single most important innovation in federal household statistics since the middle of the last century, when sampling methods were first introduced." He said it would let the decennial census focus on the "core constitutional task" of counting everyone for reapportionment purposes, possibly over the Internet or by a post-card form.

Census data are used to redraw political boundaries and direct the use of billions of federal program dollars.

Prewitt told the House Government Reform census subcommittee that the survey has gotten a better response in tests than the census long form — 97 percent — even though it asks for the same information.

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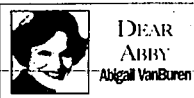
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# No matter what they say, it's shacking up

**DEAR ABBY:** A 70-year-old man wrote that he has been seeing a recently widowed woman, and they are considering living together. He asked how he should introduce a live-in companion to friends. You gave him a variety of choices, running the gamut from "best friend," "partner" and "sweetheart" to "friend."

Abby, there is NO acceptable term to call someone you are shacking-up with. A person's age does not matter. If they are living together in sin, that is what it is!



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

or not he should marry the lady. Times have changed. Sentives who live together choose to do so for a variety of reasons, which are usually well thought out. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell the 70-year-old Florida widower not to hesitate in calling the widow his wife. Long before governments issued licenses, a marriage was — and still is — essentially an oral contract. A license per se does not keep people married. A license is simply a matter of record against any litigation.

If an elderly couple has spelled out all their health and financial involvements for each other, let

them be husband and wife. Our courts still rule fairly whether every detail is spelled out or a marriage license is in sight. Certainly the license concept is good, as it prohibits underage unions and marriage fabrications. But for the government to use it as a gun to rob the elderly of pension or handicap benefits is a disservice.

Why California needs to charge a \$60-plus marriage license fee (tax) is another issue. It's an impediment to the poor. Maybe Florida charges as much. Yes — she can be his "best friend," etc., but in God's eyes and those of their witnesses, that couple can also be husband and wife.

— **PASTOR WIL NUCKOLLS,**  
FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

ceremonies. I hope the couple in question takes your letter to heart.

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-husband passed away recently. We were married for 17 years — divorced for 16 — and we had three children. Both of us had happily remarried years ago.

Since his death, my closest friends (and even my sister) keep asking me, "Are you OK?" "Are you going to be all right?" "I find this very annoying. I think their sympathy should be expressed to my children instead of me. Have you any suggestions as to what I can say to them?"

— **EX-WIFE IN KENTUCKY**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your certainty don't seem to me to suggest that you don't care that your ex-husband has died. Simply say, "Yes, I'm fine. I'm sure the children would love to hear from you."

We need to stop accepting unaccepting behavior. Your best advice for "Confused" should have been to do the right thing: Marry the lady.

— **TIRED OF ALL THIS MISBEHAVING,**  
SANTEE, CALIF.

**DEAR TIRED:** I disagree. The gentleman did not ask whether

**DEAR PASTOR NUCKOLLS:** I admire your compassion and your wisdom. I know there are pastors such as yourself who are willing to perform a commitment

# If you don't know who fathered the baby, blame the gods

The sage Janice Hollingsworth says: If you pronounce "Caiflin" according to Gaelic spelling rules rather than by English spelling rules, it comes out "Ka'leen."

**Q. Does an unteater have teeth?**



**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

A. No teeth, no jaws. Greeks and Persians fought. The Persian king captured the commander at the Greek colony of Ionia. The commander shaved the head of a trusted slave and tattooed thereon: "Incite Ionia To Revolt." In time he sent the slave through the lines to his son-in-law. There the slave shaved his head again, and the son-in-law launched a revolt. It failed.

The Persian king invaded Greece, which suffered mightily. As for the slave, he would've fared better with Fige Bob-bob-Alaska's 100,000 glaciers could cover South Carolina. Completely.

If the ancient Greeks weren't sure who'd fathered the baby, they said it was the child of their greater god, Jupiter.

**Q. The onion is the national flower of what country?**  
A. Wales, almost. Actually,

Wales' "National Flower" is the leek. Close enough. The leek is an Old County cousin of the onion.

In Paraguay is a fairly with a red light at each end of its body plus several tail lights in between. Railway beetle is what it's called.

**Q. Do all emphysema patients have a history of smoking?**  
A. According to the medics, 98 percent do.  
Horses don't get cavities.

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**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

By James E. Buell, Eaglewater, Fla. 7/25/00

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# Scorpio - age is not a factor when you've fallen hard

**IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are somewhat of a mystic, may claim you are psychic. You let others play guessing games, you have ability to transform the ordinary into the extraordinary.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money comes as a surprise, almost as if bolt out of the blue. With it will also come more responsibility, pressure but you will be up to it.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20):** Look beyond the immediate, test your power of prophesy. You have ability to make predictions come true.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make fresh start in new direction. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. You exude personal magnet-

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ism, seek approval.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on marital status, intuitive intellect, ability to line up and analyze priorities. Another Cancer native declares, "You're doing right thing, keep it up."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Diversify, pick and choose. Focus on social activity, popularity, ability to increase income potential.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Constructive criticism called for, right

up your ally. Solve mathematical problems, excel at word games.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be ready for instructions that change. Keep plans flexible. One who writes will seek your help with historic facts. Open yourself to different kind of adventure.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Home again! Focus on domestic situation, art and music. See that you are in love. Age makes no difference, you have fallen hard.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Define terms, avoid self-deception.

Promise made to you months ago will be fulfilled in surprising manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You asked for more responsibility, you got it. Focus on pressure, more money, special advantages.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use to travel will be fulfilled. Study basics of language. Help individual in foreign country to get back on feet.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You probably will say, "I tried everything else, why not try this?" Open to originality, derringdo, fresh start in different direction.

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# Boeing feels heat of Airbus order

LONDON (AP) - Airbus Industrie won a \$1.5 billion order Monday for seven of its planned double-decker A3XX super jumbo jets, stiffening its challenge to U.S. rival Boeing Co. in the race to become the world's leading builder of passenger aircraft.

The order from Emirates Airlines - Airbus' first firm contract for its new line of jets - was announced at Britain's Farnborough International Air Show. Air France also pledged to buy 10 of the planes, a less finalized deal with no monetary value attached as yet.

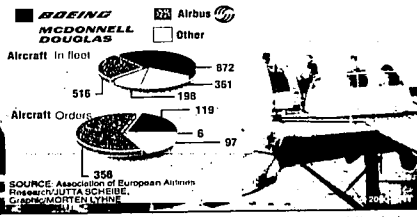
Boeing hit back, though, announcing two big deals of its own. GE Aviation Services committed to buying 59 Boeing Next-Generation 747s and 15 777s in a deal valued at \$5.5 billion. Meanwhile, International Lease Finance Corp. has pledged to pay a similar sum for 33 777s and seven 747s, Boeing said.

Unlike Airbus, Boeing has chosen to meet future demand for larger aircraft by modifying its workhorse 747 instead of building a totally new plane. The largest of the modified versions, the 747X Stretch, would seat 522 passengers.

"What will be interesting will be to see if Boeing secures any firm orders at Farnborough for the 747X Stretch," said Will Mackie, an industry analyst at

## European airline fleet

Boeing still provides the biggest share of passenger aircraft among European airlines, but Airbus is leading in number of orders. European airlines' fleet of passenger aircraft:



SOURCE: Association of European Airlines

Warburg Dillon Read in London. Airbus' initial A3XX-100 will seat 555 passengers in a standard, three-class layout. The aircraft is scheduled to make its first flight in 2004 and enter service near the end of 2005.

The plane will look more like a cruise ship than a jetliner. The double-decker will offer sleeping berths, a bar and library in business class and a nursery.

Emirates Airlines, the flag carrier of the United Arab Emirates, put in an option for five additional A3XXs in addition to the seven it agreed to buy.

"This new airliner offers a level of comfort and space never

seen before in the airline industry," Emirates chairman Sheikh Ahmed bin Saeed Al Maktoum said in a signed memorandum of understanding.

Emirates ordered five A3XXs as passenger jets and two others for use as cargo planes. Deliveries of the passenger versions will begin in February 2006, with the freight versions to follow in spring 2008.

Nine airlines have expressed interest in the A3XX so far. Airbus expects that this week, prospective customers will turn letters of intent to buy 22 of the aircraft into formal memoranda of understanding.

# Milosevic gets option for eight more years

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Lawmakers on Monday gave President Slobodan Milosevic the legal option to extend his autocratic rule while weakening the power of Montenegro, Serbia's bitter junior partner in the Yugoslav federation.

The federal parliament approved legislation Milosevic's own Cabinet wrote, giving him the option to run for two more four-year terms after his current one expires in July 2001.

It also allows the president to be elected by a simple majority of the popular vote, regardless of election turnout.

"That's an important change in a country where the opposition has threatened an election boycott."

The opposition was quick to criticize the new laws. "The outcome of this will be the uncontrolled power of an individual," said Vladeta Jankovic, an opposition deputy who accused the ruling party of treating Milosevic as a "deity, like in primitive religions."

# French challenge Yahoo's right to Nazi memorabilia

PARIS (AP) - In France, it is illegal to sell swastika-embellished battle flags, SS daggers, and replica canisters of Zyklon B, the lethal gas that poured into the terrifying "shower rooms" at Nazi death camps.

But U.S.-based Yahoo! Inc. offers more than 1,000 such Nazi objects for sale through its Web auction site. The memorabilia are available to anyone in the world - including the French - with a credit card and a click of the mouse.

The collision of the Internet's global, borderless nature with local laws is a conflict being played out increasingly and often, as in a Paris courtroom on Monday, pits Old World laws and sensibilities against the practices of U.S.-based companies.

In Monday's three-hour hearing, Yahoo! defended itself against two anti-racism groups who sued to try to force the

Silicon Valley company - owner of the Internet's most-visited Web pages - to prevent Nazi memorabilia and other content deemed racist from being seen in France.

Impossible, an expert witness called by Yahoo! testified, arguing in essence that there is no France on the Internet - that it would be technically impossible to keep French eburnauts off the disputed Web sites.

Prosecutor Bernard Fos asked the judge to order a team of experts to examine the technological possibilities of "filter systems" that would screen out French users.

Fos also recommended that Yahoo! be fined each day it breaks French law - which prohibits selling or displaying anything that incites racism - while specialists weigh solutions.

Judge Jean-Jacques Gomez is expected to issue a decision in August.

# Mexico's defeated party says it won't work with newcomers

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The party that ruled Mexico for 71 years says it will not participate in the government of the opposition president-elect who ousted it last week, the Reforma newspaper reported Sunday.

Vicente Fox, whose party doesn't have a majority in congress, has pledged to include all major political parties since his stunning July 2 election victory ousting the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

But PRI president Dulce Maria

Sauri said it would be "unimaginable" that members of her party would hold posts in Fox's administration. "We can't collaborate with those who have attacked and insulted us," she told the Mexico City-based Reforma.

Fox led one of the biggest name-calling presidential campaigns ever seen in Mexico. He called the PRI candidate, Francisco Labastida, everything from a "sissy" to "La Vestida," a pun on his name implying Labastida is a cross-dresser.

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**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Shares of Metro AG fall sharply Monday**

FRANKFURT — Shares of Metro AG fell sharply Monday after the German retail group's key shareholders rejected rumors that they might sell their combined stake, effectively ending speculation that U.S. retail giant Wal-Mart Stores Inc. might bid for Metro.

The three original partners, Beheim, Hübner and Schmidt-Ruthenbeck, which hold an accumulated 67 percent stake in the German retail giant, will continue their cooperation for an indefinite period of time, Metro said.

"There has been persistent speculation that Wal-Mart — which has several Magic Valley stores — might bid for Metro and that Metro's shareholders have shown interest in the offer."

**Priceline.com results beat predictions; shares slide**

ST. LOUIS — Priceline.com, the Internet site that auctions items like airline tickets and groceries — including groceries from Smith's Food and Drug stores in Twin Falls and Burley — posted a smaller-than-expected loss Monday amid strong growth in revenues and customers.

The Norwalk, Conn.-based company said its loss, excluding certain items, narrowed to \$1.6 million, or 1 cent per share, from a loss of \$1.9 million, or a loss of 10 cents, a year earlier.

Priceline.com reported a 216 percent year-over-year increase in revenues to \$352.1 million from \$116.1 million. Priceline.com added 1.5 million new customers during the quarter, for a total customer base of 6.8 million.

Operating expenses increased only slightly to \$59.5 million from \$59 million in the first quarter.

"We believe we are rounding the final turn on the homestretch toward profitability," said Daniel Schulman, president and chief executive.

**The Times-News changes deadline for submissions**

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News for three weeks will change its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For the Sunday editions of July 30, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions will be noon on the previous Tuesday. That means noon today for the upcoming Sunday edition.

In mid-August, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Workshop raises awareness

## Landlords get help staying abreast of drug dangers, accessibility improvements

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — Local landlords this week will get some help staying abreast of drug dangers and accessibility improvements.

Current or potential landlords in southwest Idaho are invited to a free workshop on Thursday, sponsored by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Clark Rollins of the Idaho State Police on Thursday will address the dangers and repercussions of having a methamphetamine lab on one's property, IHFA said.

"Meth labs have become a serious threat to communities statewide," said

**If you're interested**

**Landlord workshop**

- When: 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.
- Where: Openchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
- Contact: Workshop seating is limited; reserve space by calling IHFA's Twin Falls office at 734-8531.

on their property. They may be surprised at their scope of financial responsibility.

Narcia Schuur, branch office supervisor for IHFA's Twin Falls office, on Thursday will discuss the new Accessibility Improvements Program, which enables renters and homeowners to obtain grants to make their homes easier to live in for people with disabilities. The federal program is being administered by IHFA and will grant up to \$5,000 per eligible household for improvement modifications.

IHFA administers Section 8 programs on behalf of the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development in 40 of Idaho's 44 counties. Last fiscal year, IHFA said, it administered more than \$8 million in housing assistance payments to participating landlords in the Section 8 Program. This benefits more than 2,000 low-income households each month, IHFA said.

To be eligible for rental assistance, households must qualify under HUD income limits and pay 30 percent of their adjusted gross monthly income for rent and utilities.

Landlord workshops are coordinated annually by each of IHFA's four branch offices, in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

*Western business*

**Campers look for comfort at trendy retailers**

**The Associated Press**

DENVER — Above sea level, affords a sweeping view of asides of campsite espresso makers, herbal medical kits and solar-heated camp showers.

There are plastic wine glasses, freeze-dried foods, tents, sleeping bags and canteens galore.

Recreational Equipment Inc.'s new Denver flagship store offers 75,000 items in a vast space surrounding the Pinnacle, an artificial climbing rock 45 feet above the store's ground floor.

The store, built in a former transportation museum in trendy lower downtown, resembles an indoor wilderness, inviting customers to try merchandise under conditions designed to simulate the outdoors.

Shoppers may take puffy, down-filled sleeping bags inside a cold chamber that will drop the temperature to minus 30 degrees.

They can test westerof hiking boots on an indoor trail, and fiddle with water purifiers and campstoves on an artificial rock outcrop. And they can test their skills on the Pinnacle, whose elevation is higher than the highest points of 28 states.

REI, a Seattle-based cooperative with 1.7 million members, is playing to a new breed of camper: married with children, between 30 years and 50 years old, folks who are more interested in an easy commute with nature instead of a rugged wilderness trip.

"With the demographic change, you see a lot more families camping, and a little more demand for comfort camping," said store manager Robert Voles, 43.

"It used to be everybody was into rock climbing and ultralight backpacking. Now they have families," said Voles. "They don't need to carry it (their equipment); they just put it in the car. Their wilderness experience is when they leave camp and go hiking."

L.L. Bean, the mail-order and Internet retailer based in Freeport, Maine, sees the same trend. "Over the past few years, we've sold furniture and grills and grill systems," said Fred Prescott, 37, Bean's director of outdoor equipment. "They're larger, more elaborate, more comfortable setups."

Founded in Seattle 62 years ago, REI was founded by a group of climbers who pooled their resources and ordered gear from European manufacturers because they couldn't get what they wanted in the United States. Today, the cooperative has expanded into a \$621-million-a-year business with 55 stores worldwide and flagship stores in Denver, Bloomington, Minn., and Tokyo.



Robert Voles, 43, manager of the new Recreational Equipment Inc.'s flagship store, climbs a 45-foot-high artificial climbing rock at the store in Denver.

Outdoor gear is a \$1.8 billion-a-year industry in the United States. Sales of all sports equipment, including clothing and shoes, totaled an estimated \$46.5 billion in 1999.

L.L. Bean had revenue of \$1.07 billion in 1999. The privately held company, which sells clothing, furniture and other goods as well as outdoor gear, does not release sales figures by category.

Gerhard Holtzendorf, 32, REI special events administrator in Denver, said people may choose to camp in comfort near the city, hike with the bare essentials or lug high-tech amenities into the wilds.

"If you want to go out there and take a minimalist approach, or carry a backpack with 50

**Advisory board review**

**Travel council will go over tourism grant requests**

**The Times-News**

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council this week will review 38 requests from chambers of commerce, convention and visitors bureaus and other nonprofit organizations for Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grants.

Each organization hopes to use the money to fund tourist promotion and development programs throughout Idaho.

This year's requests exceed \$2.7 million. About \$2.3 million is available. The Idaho Department of Commerce said.

South-central Idaho grant applications are on the council's Wednesday-morning agenda, and grant awards are scheduled Thursday.

The Idaho Travel Council is an eight-member advisory board appointed by the governor to provide private-sector guidance to the Commerce Department's Tourism Development Division. Local representatives on the council are Chairman Jack Sibbach of Sun Valley and Woody Anderson of Albion.

Idaho's tourism development effort is funded by a 2-percent lodging tax collected by hotel, motels and private camp grounds. Forty-five percent is returned to chambers and regional tourism organizations through the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant program. 10 percent is used for administration and the remaining 45 percent is used for statewide promotion. The Commerce Department said.

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Dell fortifies market share lead in personal computers, research firms

Knight Ridder News Service

Dell Computer Corp. increased its market share at the expense of Compaq Computer Corp. in second-quarter sales of personal computers in the United States, according to research expected to be released Monday.

the worldwide market, where Compaq kept its lead. The U.S. market expanded a modest 7.2 percent over the year-ago quarter.

Strong demand in Asia boosted worldwide unit growth 14.5 percent, said IDC, the market research firm based in Framingham, Mass.

Computer makers focused their strategies on building "outside-the-box" revenues. Mer-Griffith said. Sales of traditional PCs, however, were not constrained by fears of component supply problems expressed by some analysts earlier in the year.

In the United States, Dell shipped 2.290 units for a 19.6 percent market share in the second quarter of the year, which

compares with 1,809 units shipped and a 16.6 percent market share for the second quarter last year.

Dell's performance gave the Round Rock, Texas, company a 26.6 percent growth rate in units shipped year-over-year, compared with a decline in units shipped for Houston-based Compaq of 5.6 percent.

Compaq's U.S. market share fell to 14.5 percent compared with 16.5 percent for the year-earlier quarter. Hewlett-Packard, Gateway and IBM Corp. were ranked the fourth and fifth respectively in the U.S. market.

Following Compaq and Dell in the global market were Hewlett-Packard, IBM and Fujitsu Siemens.

Stocks fall as traders digest news about weak corporate earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell Monday as troubled investors sold corporate earnings reports that overshadowed signs of moderating inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 48.73, and the Nasdaq composite index was down 113.41 at 3,810.04.

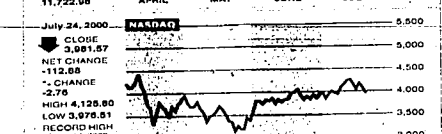
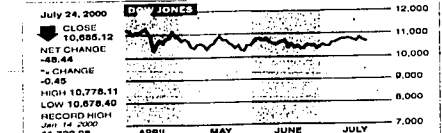
Investors spent most of last week punishing the stocks of technology companies that aren't living up to high earnings expectations and that pattern continued Monday. The trend began when such industry bellwethers as Microsoft, Apple and Intel beat analysts' expectations - but just barely.

"The overriding consideration has been that earnings growth has slowed from the first-quarter pace. But, nevertheless, the major S&P 500 companies that have reported second-quarter earnings so far have still beaten analysts' expectations," said Jack Shaughnessy, chief investment strategist at Investec Group Inc. in New York.

The result has been confusion, as investors also consider encouraging remarks last week by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who suggested that the Fed's efforts to stem inflation may be working.

Earnings disappointments led to a broad selloff Friday, however, and analysts said the hangover extended into Monday's session.

The big technology stocks were taking it on the nose again Monday. Dell Computers fell



Merck & Co. beats Q2 estimates

WHITEHOUSE STATION, N.J. - Merck & Co., the world's second-biggest drugmaker, said second-quarter earnings topped estimates, helped by higher sales of its Vioxx painkiller and the Zocor cholesterol medicine.

Net income rose to \$1.72 billion, or 73 cents a share, from \$1.48 billion, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. Analyst pulled by First Call Corp. had forecast earnings at 69 cents a share.

acquired smaller rival Warner-Lambert Co. In May, Merck and drug maker Schering-Plough Corp. formed two partnerships to develop and market new treatments for cholesterol and asthma. The companies will jointly develop a combination of Zocor and Ezetimibe, a Schering-Plough cholesterol absorption inhibitor. They will also work on a new respiratory drug combining Merck's and Schering's allergy treatment Claritin.

Sales rose 14% to \$9.48 billion, with sales of Zocor rising 20% to \$1.3 billion and sales of Vioxx reaching \$475 million.

Investors welcomed the results, as shares of Merck on the New York Stock Exchange rose \$5.87, or 9%, to close at \$69.625.

The pharmaceutical group said it expects full-year earnings will be above analysts' forecasts.

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\$5.937 to \$46.438 after an analyst said sales of personal computers are expected to decline. Apple, down \$4.813 to \$48.75, and Microsoft, down \$1.813 to \$70.50, also fell on the forecast.

Also Monday, investors voiced strong disapproval of two potential acquisitions, pulling down the technology stocks of the companies in question.

The technology sector continued to falter Monday after Deutsche Telekom said it will pay \$5.2 billion for VoiceStream Wireless Corp., giving Europe's biggest telecom company its first foothold in the United States.

The hefty price tag for VoiceStream, which is unprofitable at one year old, and fears that U.S. regulators may oppose the sale sent both stocks tumbling. VoiceStream closed down \$19.75 to \$130, while

Deutsche Telekom fell \$6.937 to \$44.563.

Spill. VoiceStream wireless was seen by many as an attractive property for Deutsche Telekom because it's growing rapidly, has licenses covering many major U.S. markets and is not part of a larger company.

And shares of Corning Inc. fell \$32.75 to \$251 on news that the company is apparently in talks to buy Nortel Networks Corp.'s fiber optic parts unit in a deal worth more than \$100 billion. The move would make Nortel the majority shareholder in Corning. Nortel's shares fell \$2.50 to \$83.

The Dow Jones average might have fallen further if not for a strong earnings report from drug company Merck, whose shares were up \$5.891 at \$69.641. Merck's earnings pushed up other drug stocks.

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Getting out of debt: Smart approaches - and stupid ones

Los Angeles Times

Opening lots of credit card accounts as a goal is a good idea, but credit rating leaders are suspicious of people who open many accounts in a short period.

The smart ways to get back on track quickly, minimize the total amount of interest we pay and thereby meet our important financial goals.

Smart way: Pay off your highest-rate, non-tax-deductible debts first. Then pay the same-size payment to your next-highest-rate, non-deductible debt, until all your non-deductible debts are paid off.

With that in mind, you can do a lot in the long run and trash our credit rating.

Now is the time to know the difference, as bills from holiday spending pile up like snowdrifts on the Eastern Seaboard.

We can stuff those bills under the couch, just pay the minimum balances and continue down the easy road to financial servitude.

But if you pay only the minimum on the lower-rate debt and apply the rest of the \$200 toward the higher-rate debt, you will pay \$500 less in interest over the next 12 months.

The household that carries a \$6,000 credit card balance with 17 percent pays about \$964 in non-tax-deductible interest each year.

Most of us, if we thought about it, would probably pocket that \$964 to the credit card company.

You could be even further ahead if you invested the money.

If you did, you could have \$964 each year, you could produce a nest egg of more than \$426,000 in 40 years if you earn 10 percent annually.

With that in mind, you can do a lot in the long run and trash our credit rating.

Smart way: Stop spending or at least limit the credit card for a while. You can't work your way out of a hole if you keep digging.

Some people lock their cards in their safe deposit boxes; others freeze them in a block of ice (although that ruins the little magnetic strip on the back). Pay cash for purchases until your debts are paid.

Stupid way: Transfer your balance to a credit card with a 4.9 percent teaser rate, and then keep charging to take advantage of that low rate. First of all, the rate for buying a car with a 4.9 percent teaser rate for balance transfers may have different, higher rates for new purchases.

Even if the rates are the same, the teaser rate is going to expire eventually, leaving you with a bigger debt at a higher rate.

Smart way: Find a card with a low "fixed" rate (one that isn't scheduled to expire in three to six months) and transfer your other card balances to that card. The credit experts at Good Advice Press (<http://www.goodadvicepress.com>) agree that this is one of the best ways to pay off debt. You can find offers for low-rate cards at Bankrate.com (<http://www.bankrate.com>) and Card.com (<http://www.card.com>).

Stupid way: Move your balance from card to card every few months, chasing low teaser rates. Sooner or later you'll get caught by a rate that's before you expect it or a hidden transfer fee that boosts your balance.

Home equity loans are a fast way to financial oblivion for people who can't control their spending; you're putting your home at risk, and you're not repaying the loan, and you're also eating up equity that you might need later in a financial emergency.

Home equity loans also are a bad idea for people who could pay off their debts in a few years, because such loans stretch out the payoff period. If you can ultimately increase your interest costs—even after taxes.

Stupid way: Tap your retirement funds to pay off credit card debt. If you're under 59 1/2, you'll have to pay a 10 percent penalty, and you'll have to pay taxes on the money you take out in retirement.

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## EDITORIAL

### Finding the right balance on canyon rim hotel plan

Like any businessman embarking on a major project, Craig Neilsen has been testing the financial waters before diving in. As a result, he might be scaling back his plans for a much-discussed luxury hotel on the Snake River Canyon rim.

Neilsen, a longtime Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, knows his way around the hospitality business. He is president and chief executive officer of

had matured and realized it's full potential," Neilsen wrote on this page last November.

The fact that he's waited so long proves Neilsen is no slap-'em-up developer. Rather, he is a man with deep local roots and a proven track record of tasteful projects. He also is a shrewd businessman who knows when to scale back his ambitions.

The debate over zoning and aesthetics has faded and now Craig Neilsen has arrived at the critical point where he must commit his money to the project. This is the point where he goes it alone.

We hope his hotel project, and its attendant convention center, pencils out. Neilsen's original proposal was an ambitious plan, so it might make sense to scale things back in light of present market conditions. Remember, America is littered with once-ambitious business enterprises that have gone downhill. Hotels are no exception.

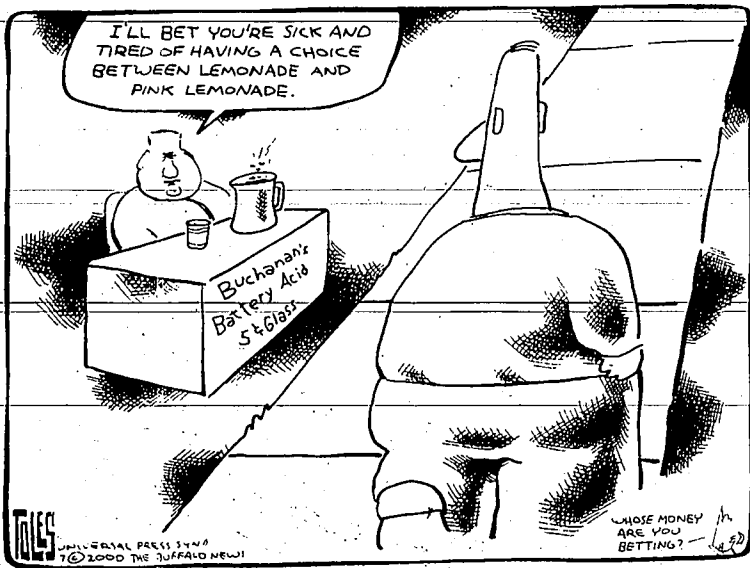
Neilsen is proud of his Twin Falls roots and he's determined to make his canyon-rim hotel an attribute for the entire community. A premier hotel on the canyon rim would be a magnificent attribute to the local tourism and convention mix. We hope Neilsen can realize that dream for the whole valley.

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Part of the problem is that financing for his proposed tower hotel has been unexpectedly hard to secure. Another is that the local hotel market doesn't appear strong enough to support premium hotel rates. Those are serious hurdles to recouping a reasonable return on investment. They are factors that no sensible businessman would ignore.

Neilsen is a man of many talents, not the least of which is patience. He has owned the land at the Twin Falls end of the Perrine Bridge, for more than two decades. He has bided his time, waiting until the surrounding land was developed, before announcing his plans.

There have been numerous opportunities to develop this unique parcel, but I've waited until I felt the location



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### Time to break the silence

The last letter I read by Jennie Smith describes a response. These "environmentalists" are trying to scare people. They try to paint a picture of these poor cows that are tortured by their unfeeling owners. The environmentalists do this by using words such as "concentration camps" or "sweet shops" or even the word "industrial," which is as far from "agriculture" as possible. I would agree that dairy farms have changed a lot in the last 54 years, but I would add that most everything we do today has changed since then.

She states that her children went to dairies on field trips and would be large dairies of today "dare" do the same. Large dairies continually have children from local schools come out and learn how cows are milked and fed. She asks the question, "Are we losing our humanity?" This question is a scary one. Not because it's hard to answer but because it was even questioned. People

are taking for granted more and more where their food comes from. The quality of milk and cost they pay in the store is directly related to how we dairy today.

My husband and I don't own an extremely large dairy, but we feel attacked by these letters just the same. So I will answer your question.

We are church-going people who try to find Jesus in everyone's face. We both have been raised on family dairies. We are college educated and started our own dairy in 1989 because we love it and we also wanted our children raised on a dairy. They learn, as we did, about life on the dairy. Cows are fed a balanced diet and eat better than most people. They have ample room to move around and lay. There is nothing better than to see a contented cow chewing her cud after being milked. Cows are only in the milking parlor for a few hours a day; the rest of the time they eat and relax.

Jennie's last words were "you have to be aware you are condoning it by your silence." Well, I won't be silent anymore because this isn't just my business, it's my way of life. And I challenge anyone who has something positive to say about dairies to do so.

JACQUELINE MACHADO  
 Buhl

### Heart of the issue is self defense

Yes indeed, read the Second Amendment.

Mr. John Walsh, in a letter, stated that the "penultimate version was proposed by delegates from Pennsylvania," but in fact the version that was submitted by James Madison, the father of our Constitution, was actually much different than the version Mr. Walsh calls "supreme." The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed; a well armed and well regulated militia being the best security of a free country; but no person religiously

### BERNARD GUYER AND DAVID R. SMITH

It is difficult to monitor immunization coverage. All of these factors increase the risk that a disease under control now might turn into a full-fledged outbreak. In recent history, for example, a measles outbreak in 1989 led to 43,000 cases and 100 deaths, primarily among children.

That price is simply too high to pay, particularly for diseases that are largely preventable. The country must do more to strengthen the ability of public health officials to deliver vaccines, monitor success and shift resources to areas of need.

Each day, 11,000 children are born in the United States, all of whom require a series of vaccinations. Without a coordinated, communitywide tracking system, some individuals—especially children—are falling through the cracks, undetected by public health officials. In addition, immunization rates for adults are especially low, particularly for hepatitis B, tetanus, influenza and the bacteria that cause pneumonia.

Monitoring immunization levels is essential for improving vaccination rates. Federal and state agencies need to develop a set of consistent and comparable measures. Currently, the method used by many health-care insurers and providers to document how many of their patients have received vaccinations excludes some high-risk populations. For example, a number of managed-care plans only

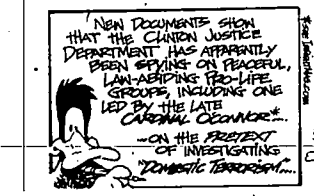
report immunizations for children who have been continuously enrolled as patients for one year. This approach undercounts or misses children on Medicaid, who must frequently change providers because their eligibility changes or they are reassigned to new doctors.

The complexity of the health-care system also contributes to failure. Nothing in health care remains constant these days, including financing and the corporate structure of health-maintenance organizations and insurance companies. And as science improves and the list of vaccines recommended for widespread use expands, the costs and complexities of managing the system will only increase. Recommended vaccines are expected to almost triple—from 13 to 34—by 2020.

As history has revealed time and again, disease does not recognize geographic or demographic boundaries. A national immunization policy that is flexible enough to respond to state and local needs could go a long way in protecting all of us from vaccine-preventable diseases.

Bernard Guyer, professor and chairman of the department of population and family health sciences at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, recently chaired a committee of the Institute of Medicine that wrote the report "Calling the Shots: Immunization Finance, Policies and Practices." David R. Smith, president of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, served as vice chairman of the committee.

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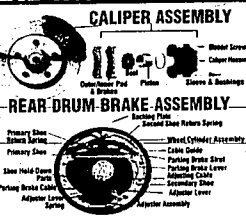
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P185/70R-14	51.08	P185/70SR-14sw	54.26	P205/65R-15sw	78.39
P185/70R-14	55.80	P205/70SR-14sw	68.54	P215/65R-15sw	83.67
P205/70R-14	65.82	P205/70SR-14	61.61	P185/60R-14sw	63.70
P205/70R-15	69.52	P215/70SR-14	65.48	P185/60R-14sw	67.16
P215/70R-15	61.71	P205/70SR-15	64.09	P185/60R-15sw	70.64
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215/45ZR-17	135.59
225/45ZR-17	148.22
235/45ZR-17	154.13
245/45ZR-17	163.80
205/40ZR-16	108.65
215/40ZR-16	117.32
205/40ZR-17	134.79
215/40VR-17	133.18
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235/40ZR-17	162.23
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Times-News phone system will be on hold

**TWIN FALLS** - If you need to get in touch with The Times-News tomorrow this evening, hold the phone.

The newsroom's telephone system will be down this evening for maintenance work. The shutdown will begin at 6 p.m. and is expected to run until about 8 p.m.

However, there will be several other ways to get in touch with the newsroom:

- You can call the newsroom by cell phone, at 670-3333.
- You can leave a message by pager at 735-7056.
- You can e-mail the newsroom at two addresses. News-related e-mails should be sent to City Editor Kevin Richert at richert@magicvalley.com and sports-related e-mails should go to Sports Editor Jeff Rosen at jeff@magicvalley.com.

Editors will monitor e-mail throughout the evening.

- To send a fax, dial 734-5538.

### Grapo hosts electronic town meeting tonight

**WASHINGTON** - U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will host a statewide electronic town meeting this evening.

The session, which will be broadcast on local cable channel 10, is designed to provide information about current issues affecting Idahoans, with particular attention paid to matters regarding appropriations.

It will be broadcast from Capitol Hill and will be available on cable systems throughout much of Idaho. Idahoans will be able to talk directly with Crapo through a toll-free number, which will be open during the broadcast. The number to call during the broadcast is 1-800-SEN-TALK (1-800-736-8255).

"I am looking for public input on the many issues facing our nation and hope that many Idahoans tune in to this broadcast and take the time to share their concerns," Crapo said. "This meeting falls during the 2001 fiscal year appropriations process, making this an excellent time for questions about balanced budget initiatives, law regarding clean water, endangered species plans for wolves and grizzlies, Superfund reform, federal control over roadless areas and a range of other topics important to Idahoans."

The hour-long electronic town meeting will begin at 6 p.m. It will be broadcast over local cable channels through the cooperation of the Idaho Cable Television Association.

### Air Force entertainers will perform musical program

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The U.S. Air Force's Tops in Blue is offering a free night of family entertainment at 7:30 p.m. today in hangar No. 1333 at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The 2000 edition of Tops in Blue, "If You Believe," is a musical medley of songs ranging from big band to rhythm and blues.

"Tops in Blue is the Air Force's premier entertainment showcase," Tom Edwards, show producer and chief of Air Force entertainment, said in a news release. "The new 2000 team is a reflection of the 'best of the best' performers throughout the Air Force."

The group will visit more than 110 locations and perform 132 shows in the United States and 20 foreign countries.

### Sun Valley planners consider subdivisions

**SUN VALLEY** - The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 9 a.m. today at City Hall. New business includes a new home for Sundall at 10 Dogwood Lane.

Tabled items include a proposed three-lot subdivision to be called Eastlake subdivision, a two-lot subdivision to be called Ruid Mountain subdivision and a three-lot subdivision to be called Back Pay Way subdivision. Sinclair Oil Co. and Sun Valley Co. are requesting all three projects.

Compiled from staff reports

# Back to the classroom

## Teachers work to fulfill new state instructional requirements

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - About 300 teachers from the Twin Falls School District are meeting at Twin Falls High School through Wednesday to prepare for new state curriculum requirements.

High school teachers are working on a long-term project to adjust their courses to meet new Idaho high school achievement standards for graduation. And kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers are receiving training in reading instruction to work toward new teacher certification requirements.

Deb Glaser, director of educational services at Boise's Lee David Pesky Center for Learning Enrichment, is leading the elementary and junior high teacher workshop

focused on reading comprehension skills. The Pesky Center is a private, nonprofit organization that serves students with learning disabilities and provides expertise to educators.

"This week's workshop is somewhat of a refresher course for teachers, plus it provides them with new information on teaching reading comprehension, Glaser said.

"We have a lot more research to support the choices we use to teach," she said. Junior high teachers are included in the state's new reading instruction training requirement, because most students who struggled with reading in elementary school continue to struggle in junior high, Glaser said.

In the high school workshop, teachers continue to prepare for new state graduation requirements. The Legislature this year adopted high school achievement standards students must meet by passing tests required for graduation. An original proposal called for the class of 2005 to be the first to be held accountable for the new standards, but that could be delayed because the Legislature did not agree to support the full spending plan

for test development. The Twin Falls School District has matched its curriculum standards at each grade level with the new state standards in math, language arts, social studies, science and health. In the workshop, teachers are taking the next step to prepare for the state requirements, said Mary Ann Ranells, the school district's curriculum director. They are deciding which assignments will be used to meet the standards and how assignments will be graded.

This means teachers in each discipline will be agreeing on which lessons must be taught in each classroom to prepare students for the graduation requirements, Ranells said. It's a huge undertaking that probably will take about three years to finish, she said.

The Twin Falls School District employs about 420 certified staff members. Nearly three-fourths of its instructional staff is participating in the workshops.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 241. or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

### Want to go?

Los Kumbia Kings will perform at 10 p.m. today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door, and they're available at the Video Mexico stores in Twin Falls and Jerome, at El Sombrero in Jerome and at Ripley's markets in Jerome and Arden.

### Other fair events

Jerome County Fair activities began today with the annual parade starting at 5:00 p.m. Country singer Pam Tillis will perform in a separate concert at the fairgrounds at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$17.00 in advance and \$20.00 at the door. Tickets are available at all Oasis Stock 'n' Car locations at Corn West in Burley, and Joyce Saddy in Gooding.

## Los Kumbia performs at Jerome fair

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Latin chart-topping band followed by the brother of murdered Texas tejano singer Selena Perez, will perform tonight at the Jerome County Fair.

A.B. Quintanilla founded Los Kumbia Kings after his sister's death in 1995, said Sandra Madrigal, 23, a cashier at Video Mexico in Jerome. Los Kumbia Kings are similar to the Backstreet Boys, she said. Like that popular teen pop band, Los Kumbia Kings have been topping the charts.

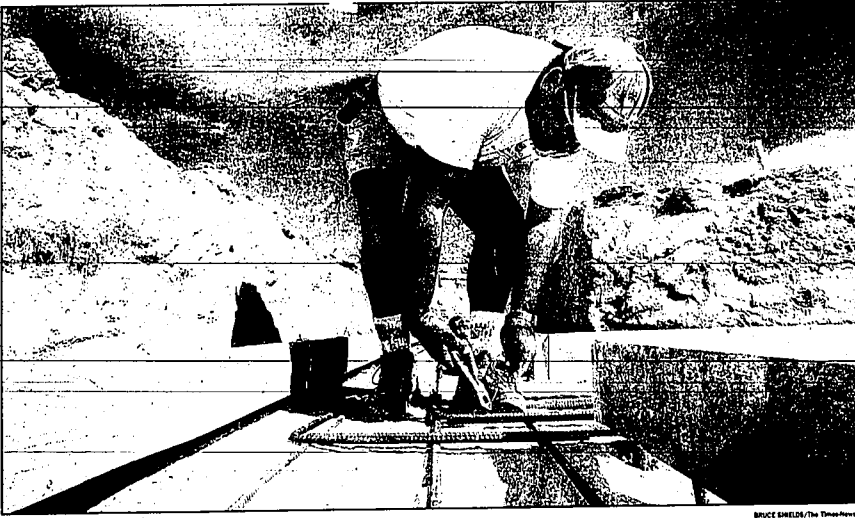
The group's current album, "Amor, Familia y Respeto," has spent 69 weeks on the Billboard Latin album charts, and is ranked No. 9.

Quintanilla was part of the band Selena y Los Dinos from his late teens until age 31 when his sister and lead singer, Selena, was murdered, according to the Kumbia Internet website.

About 800 tickets had sold by Monday, said Rosa Paiz, owner of the El Sombrero in Jerome, and the organizer who brought Los Kumbia Kings to Jerome. "I saw them in Texas and felt they were a mix of Tex and Mex," Paiz said. "They are a young group, and they sing in both Mexican and English." It costs \$25,000 to bring in the band, and ticket sales cover most of the cost, Paiz said.

"We try and promote the Mexican people here and do something good," Paiz said. "We want families to enjoy this."

## GETTING A START ON NEW PARK



Mark Liber's workers together steel reinforcing rods in the foundation of a public restroom in a new park in south Twin Falls. City officials held a groundbreaking for the new park, which will be larger than eight acres off Calleto Avenue and El Camino Avenue.

# Council allots money for aquifer recharge study

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council gave two local engineering firms the go-ahead on a \$115,000 feasibility study of an aquifer recharge system for the city.

JUB Engineers Inc. and Brockway Engineering LLC, presented preliminary plans for the proposed project to the City Council Monday and asked for the money to go ahead with the study.

The council approved the study at the estimated price tag of \$115,430, in a 6 to 1 vote Monday.

Councilman Lance Claw dissented, saying he wanted more information about the study before proceeding.

But engineers said the time to move forward was now. A study needs to be done, they said.

"This will not move forward unless we ensure that we can maintain or enhance the aquifer quality," Chuck Brockway Sr.,

of Brockway Engineering said. Bill Block of JUB Engineering agreed.

"We have a significant investment in the wells south of town, and we should protect that as much as we can," he said.

The project would maintain the productivity of the aquifer as land use practices and irrigation practices change, City Manager Tom Courney said recently.

The study would determine the feasibility of an aquifer recharge system, the engineers said Monday. Keeping the study cost

at or under the estimated \$115,430 mark should not be a problem, Block said.

Brockway said the next step, after the study, would be a pilot project costing at least \$3 million.

"It would function to provide data on how an aquifer recharge system would work," Brockway said.

The feasibility study will start immediately.

In other city business Monday, the coun-

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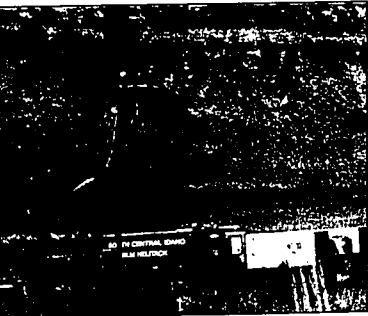
## Crews take control of canyon burn

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writers

**OAKLEY** - Crews Monday afternoon were looking for hot spots at the scene of a lightning-caused fire that started more than a week ago one mile northeast of the Idaho-Nevada-Utah border, but they finally had the fire contained.

The Devine Canyon fire started July 16 on Bureau of Land Management land. BLM fire fighters had worked it all week long and almost had it out Friday after establishing a retardant line on the fire's southern end, said David Howell with the Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center.

The fire was being held at 600 acres, when a wind gust blew the fire over the perimeter, Howell said. The total acreage burned came in just under 3,500 acres. The fire burned 2,973 BLM acres, 477 state acres and 43 pr-



A helicopter takes off Monday from a pasture to survey a fire on public range land. The fire, four miles long and a mile wide, was located near the Idaho-Nevada-Utah border and only had a few hot spots left, said David Howell, spokesman for the Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center.

## Wendell man remains in jail on battery of Cassia deputy charge

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - An 18-year-old Wendell man remained in jail Monday on multiple charges, including a charge of battery on a Cassia County sheriff's deputy.

Aaron Michael Ruffing, 1230D Thousand Springs Road, was booked on charges of grand theft, possession of a stolen firearm, battery on a peace officer, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana. Ruffing's bond was set at \$100,000.

On Saturday, Cassia County sheriff's deputy Jessica Brower spotted a 2000 Ford Mustang at MagLaughlin Gas & Groceries, 2335 W. Main St. The vehicle, still running, matched the description of a car reported stolen four hours earlier by an Oakley couple.

Brower went into the store and saw Ruffing standing at the counter. After initially denying the car was his, he stepped into the back of the store. Brower gave chase, caught up with Ruffing and grabbed his hair, before Ruffing got away.

Before Ruffing could leave the store, a bystander tackled him. Brower subdued Ruffing by spraying him with Mace, then tackled Ruffing. Brower reported that Ruffing kicked her three times in the legs before he was handcuffed.

Police then searched the stolen car and found a bag of marijuana and a revolver. After complaining that he couldn't breathe, paramedics examined Ruffing before police booked him into the jail.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Feds to resume waste shipments

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After a 10-month hiatus, shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste from eastern Idaho to the federal dump in New Mexico will resume this week, the Energy Department announced on Monday.

Beverly Cook, the department's Idaho manager, called the decision "key to keeping our commitments to the state of Idaho."

But Cook limited her statement to the requirement that 15,000 barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste be shipped out of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by the end of 2002. Congressional investigators have publicly predicted that the department will fail to meet the timetable after that.

The full shipment of 42 drums of radioactive waste from the laboratory to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory on Wednesday for the 30th anniversary of the Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

It is only the fifth shipment from INEEL to the \$2 billion underground facility since it began accepting waste in March 1959 and only the second full shipment of 42 barrels. That brings to 168 the number of barrels shipped out of the INEEL so far. Officials have blamed the erratic movement of waste on an insufficient number of shipping casks.

Under the state's 1995 court-ordered nuclear waste agreement with the federal government another 14,832 barrels must be made before 2003.

Cook appeared confident of meeting that deadline, and said the state's Energy and Environmental Services, Francis of Bechtel BWT Idaho, which runs the INEEL for the Energy

Department, said the shipment schedule is being escalated.

Francis said Bechtel plans to ship another 297 barrels, the equivalent of seven full shipments, by the end of September. Some 400 more shipments have been promised over the 27 months after that.

"We're going to get to the point of doing one a week, and the ultimate goal is to do 10 or 11 a month," she said.

Dump critics claim the shipments are dangerous. But federal officials point out that there have been no serious problems with trucks scheduled to avoid rush hour traffic around major population centers.

This week's shipment follows federal certification of INEEL's waste processing procedures. But the installation is still authorized to ship only waste that is contaminated with plutonium alone.

# Parade-goers beat heat to celebrate holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Days of '47 Parade turned into the days of 87 degrees Monday, but the heat didn't cause any problems during the celebration of Utah's Mormon pioneer roots, according to the Salt Lake City Police Department.

"The indications are we had an unimpaired parade this year," Sgt. Jim Hill said. Hill estimated about 25,000 people showed up to watch the event, including some who slept on downtown sidewalks overnight to ensure a good view.

The parade boasted 115 entries, from horse-drawn carriages and other memorials to early settlers, to those looking toward the future, decorated with computer keyboards and high-tech gadgets.

The celebration commemorates the arrival of Mormon settlers in the Salt Lake Valley 153 years ago.

Revelers also attended an art show and special church services. Hundreds ran in the Deseret News Marathon.

Sponsors handed out Popsicles

and water to combat the heat. The National Weather Service reported temperatures had climbed to 82 degrees by 10 a.m., midway through the parade, 85 degrees an hour later and 87 degrees at noon.

"The 24th is typically the hottest day of the year," National Weather Service meteorologist Dick Asper said.

Neither Hill nor Salt Lake City Fire Department officials said they had received reports of any parade-goers suffering heat-related health problems.

# DEATH NOTICES


**Jack E. Simpson**  
KETCHUM — Jack Eugene Simpson, 76, of Ketchum, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at his home. Memorial services will be held at noon Sunday, July 30, 2000, at Warm Springs Ranch Inn Restaurant. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

**Richard E. Sutton**  
GOODING — Richard E. Sutton, 62, of Gooding, died Monday, July 24, 2000, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Arlen L. Moss**  
MURTAUGH — Arlen Lee Moss, 61, of Murtaugh, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Wally W. Pickett**  
JEROME — Wally W. Pickett, 50, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, in the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel at 520 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, under the direction of Farnsworth

**Ronald A. Banfill**  
JEROME — Ronald A. Banfill, 54, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, in the Wendell



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Viktoriya Krystalof of Twin Falls.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

**Admitted**  
Erica Guevara and baby boy, and Elaine Sheil, all of Rupert; Sophia Merzlock of Chubbuck; and Maria Gonzales and baby boy of Almo.

**Released**  
Sophia Merzlock of Chubbuck; Erica Guevara and baby boy of Rupert; and Theo Wickel of Heyburn.

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**Albert Gurski**

Albert Gurski, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 24, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born January 23, 1913. He was married to Elna Fleming on Feb. 18, 1936.

Mr. Gurski is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Helene (Neal) Morrison of Twin Falls, one son, Wilbert (Barbara) Gurski of Newberry, Calif., one grandchild, 11 great-grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.

The service was prearranged in memory by his family.

Funeral services for Albert Gurski will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 224 S. Orchard Suite B, Boise, ID 83705.

received his Electrician Apprenticeship for Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad in 1953. He loved to be in the garden, working with wood and building. He loved being with his family and friends. Emory thoroughly enjoyed traveling with his brother, Brownie, and sister, Catherine. He will truly be missed by all. He was our beloved son in a storm.

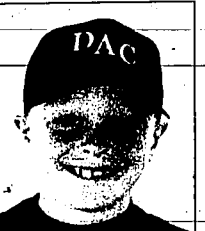
Emory is survived by one daughter, Edith (James) Mace of Buhl, three sons, LeRoy Bishop of Kimberly, Edward (Sandra) Bishop of Annapolis, and Gordon (Becky) Bishop of Barstow, Calif., three sisters, Catherine (Van) VanOverschoel of Buhl, Ruth Hamilton of Napa, Calif., and Joyce (James) Shovel of Occanside, Calif. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Jason, Janille, Bryant, Ann, Cassandra, Christopher and Rachel, Brockhoff, all of Murtaugh, James (Angela) Mace, Jr. of Illinois, and Richard, Walter and Kresly Mace, all of Twin Falls, great-grandchildren, Kristy, Kristina, James III, Karysha, Chastyn and Samantha Mace, all of Twin Falls, and Nicholas and Alexander of Vancouver, Wash., and honorary great-grandchildren, Katie and Chelsea.

A Celebration of Emory's Life will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating.

A prayer service will follow services at the church. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to First Choice Hospice, P.O. Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1054.



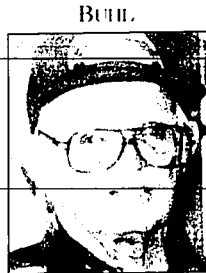
**Colby Jacob Rue**

In loving memory of Colby Jacob Rue. You will be missed more than words can express. Colby Jacob Rue, 7, of Twin Falls, graduated to Heaven on July 23, 2000.

He was born July 13, 1993, in Jerome, Idaho, to Brett and Denise Rue. Colby loved baseball, bike riding, soccer, swimming and skateboarding. He was an upbeat, outspoken, happy, loving little boy, and the protector of his brother, Tyler.

He leaves behind his parents, Brett and Denise, his brother Tyler, and sister Ashley, also, many grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Memorial services for Colby will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at the Bible Baptist Church at 132 South Main E. in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.



**Emery E. Bishop**

Emery E. Bishop, 71, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on July 4, 1929, in Nowinger, Missouri. He spent his childhood and early Springdale school. He grew up and attended schools in Nowinger, Missouri. While attending high school, he worked as a farmer at the evenings and nights, and graduated from Nowinger High School. Emery married Peggy Lou Nix in 1950, in Nowinger, Mo. To this union one daughter was born, Edith. Emery entered the U.S. Army in 1950, and was honorably discharged in 1951. They moved to Barstow, California. Peggy passed away in May of 1963, in Barstow, Calif. In Barstow, Emery worked for the Goldstone Teaching Center for 32 years. Emery married Louella Mae Elliott on July 18, 1967, in Barstow, Calif. To this union three children were born, LeRoy, Edward and Gordon. Following retirement in 1997, they moved to Buhl. Emery passed away in April, 2000. Emery was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 42 years, and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose for 10 years in Barstow, Calif. He was a Boy Scout leader for over 25 years and received the Silver Beaver Award. Emery



**Vina Wilson**

Vina Wilson, 82, of Buhl, overcame the afflictions of this world, surrounded by her family at her home on Friday, July 21, 2000.

She was born February 4, 1918, in Manass, Missouri, to James W. and Minnie Grimes Perkins. On February 7, 1935, she married Jess Wilson in Harville, Missouri. They traveled to Idaho to begin their life of 65 years together. The couple farmed and she worked for the Snake River Trout Company for over 20 years before retiring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Buhl. She loved doing things for others. No task was too great. She enjoyed working in her yard, growing beautiful flowers.

Survivors include her husband, Jess, son Duwayne (Sharyn) Wilson, and daughter Sandra (Joe) Wisecaver, both of Buhl, brother Allen (Evelyn) Perkins of Kansas City, Mo., grand and great-grandchildren, Kyle (Angeline) and Jaren Wilson of Boise, Kacie (Karon) and Portland, Oregon, Angela (Erik), Gage and Paris Allied of Rapid City, South Dakota, and Jose Moscauer of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her daughter Yvonne, grandson Kyle Wilson, two sisters and three nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl with the Rev. O.W. Smith officiating. Music will be provided by Andrew Morris, pastor of the Gooding First Christian Church. Organisms will be Ken Wiele, Cary Bearers, and Kyle Wilson, Brent Wilson, Joe Wisecaver, Brad Hilliard, Donny Jones, and Jeff Hanson. Burial will

**ELLENSBURG, WASH.**

**Vyrle M. Walker**

Vyrle M. Walker, 89, of Ellensburg, Wash., and former Twin Falls and Filer resident died Thursday, July 20, 2000.

She was born March 12, 1911, in Nowinger, Kansas, the daughter of Samuel and Orpha Scogin Hebb. Vyrle received her education in a rural school at Molino High School in Molino, Kansas, graduating in 1929. She attended Teacher College at Pittsburg, Kansas, and taught seven years in Elk County rural schools. On June 3, 1947, she married Bert Walker in Eldorado, Kansas. They lived near Howard, Kansas, and they moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1944. In 1950, they moved south of Twin Falls, and farmed there until they retired in 1979, moving back to Filer. She was a long time member of Filer Baptist Church in Filer, teaching Sunday school, and was a member of Progressive Bible Class, A B W and Naomi's Circle.

Vyrle is survived by a daughter, Alice A. Mall of Filer, Wash., three grandsons, Elliot D. Mall of Vacant W. Mall, both of Seattle, Wash., and Chad I. Mall of Federal Way, Wash., one granddaughter, Fultone M. Mall of Federal Way, Wash., two grandsons and a great granddaughter, one niece and one nephew.

She preceded in death by her parents; her husband Bert in 1987, one sister Nevea High of Howard, Kan., and one brother Clyde Hebb.

Graveside services for Vyrle will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at the Cemetery with Pastor Jim Sommers officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, July 24 from noon until 5 p.m.

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# Heyburn discusses art gallery possibilities

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Eyebrows rise at the notion of this town of 3,000 building itself a world-class art gallery.

But it's been done before.

Even Olsen, manager of operations at the Museum of Church History and Art at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, cited unlikely success stories Monday of landmarks that once had the same humble beginnings, similar to the art collection housed at Heyburn Elementary School.

The depressed farming town of Toppenish, Wash., was revived in the early 1990s by a centennial project that became a collection of murals known around the world, Olsen said.

Olsen met with local residents, Minidoka County School District, Heyburn and chamber of commerce officials on what an art gallery and art education facility could do for the community.

About 50 paintings from the 1930s and 1940s hand in the school's north building. The school district is pursuing the idea of transforming the building into a gallery for the community, and an art education center for the school district.

The facility has the potential to be a major contribution to the area, he said.

"We have a lot of talent in the community," said Deanne Goodwin with the Desert Art Guild. "But it's frustrating because we can't display anywhere that would be of real benefit."

Grants have contributed to studying the possible conversion, and the school district will pursue more grants and fundraisers. A spring school bond issue, if passed, may fund renovations to one corridor in the building, and the city of Heyburn has pledged to be a partner in the project.

It may be hard to garner community support - and funding - for a project spearheaded by the school district, after the district has complained of crowding in the schools - Heyburn - City Council member Ruth Ann Durrant said she has heard people suggest the idea of selling the



Deanne Goodwin, second from left, with the Desert Art Guild, expresses her support of turning part of Heyburn Elementary School into an art gallery, art education center and community hall at a public meeting Monday.

paintings and using that money to add classrooms.

Durrant also has heard concerns about security issues posed by mixing the public and children in the same building.

Olsen said that's an issue all museums face. But in his 20 years at the Museum of Church History and Art, the only time children's lives were in danger was the April 1999 shooting at the Family History Library next door, he said.

Ordinary people often see art as something for the elite, without any significant value, Olsen said. But a museum is only half the picture. This facility would be a community center, a learning facility that would have the "integration of museum programs into all aspects of school curriculum."

He wouldn't deny that the pro-

ject will cost money, but it would be a worthwhile investment whose long-term returns will far outweigh the immediate costs, he said, and revenue that is generated could still go back into the school district.

The museum project will be a collaboration among several experts in various fields. Some have already been involved, such as an art preservationist from Denver, and a historical preservation architect from Missoula, Mont.

Even with the support of experts from all over the country, the project still is going to take local backing.

"Realistically, this is not going to become a community resource without the local people driving the success of it," said Charlie Creason, president of the Mini-

Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The first step is to gather demographic, social and economic information to see if the area could support the facility. If the right demographics don't exist, Olsen said, that doesn't mean the gallery couldn't happen. The project would just be approached from a different way to meet those challenges, he said.

Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney looks north to Rupert, and what that town has been doing through its Rupert Renaissance project to salvage its history.

"So much of the history of our community is beginning to vanish," Cheney said.

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# Buhl School Board will meet to discuss budget

BUHL - The Buhl School Board will meet at 6 a.m. today at the district office, 920 Main, to discuss budget issues.

**Sun Valley council considers reallocation funding**  
SUN VALLEY - The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

**Valley in brief**

New business includes the proposed reallocation of transportation funding from 1999-2000 program to a five-year project and construction updates.

- compiled from staff reports

# ENGAGEMENT

**WESTON - DARRINGTON**

DAVIDLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burt Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Drew Weston, to Chad Lee Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrington.

The wedding is today at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Surgery Center, 144 Highland Ave.



Chad Darrington and Drew Weston

# New fire breaks out in Salmon-Challis forest

SALMON (AP) - A new fire broke out near Twin Creek and is threatening the Lost Trail Powder Mountain Ski Resort on the Idaho-Montana border.

Firefighters battling the 350-acre blaze Sunday afternoon were pulled off it when the Twin-Ere got away and conditions became too dangerous, according to spokesmen for the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

A Type I incident management team, the type reserved for the most complex fires, has been called in to manage it. Highway 93 over Lost Trail Pass was not closed as of Sunday night, but Idaho State Police and fire managers are asking travelers to stay away from the pass if possible. To the south, firefighters are still trying to hold the line on the Clear Creek Fire after a day of blistering hot weather and high, variable winds.

The 44,000-acre fire, which began July 10 in the wilderness, flared up Saturday on the northeastern edge near Wagon Road Gulch, the southern edge west of Panther Creek near Squaw Camp Creek, and near where the fire began in the wilderness. Fire managers reported extensive fire activity near Gant Ridge and in upper Garden Creek. There was major activity in the southeast section of the fire, but it had not crossed Gant Creek.

The Forest Service has closed an area and is evacuating the Big Horn Crags, a popular recreation area in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The Salmon River Road from Pine Creek to Ebenezer Bar also is closed to anyone other than permitted river rafters and homeowners because of low-flying helicopters with water buckets and other firefighters and equipment on the road.

# Attorney General Reno: End culture of violence

Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno challenged the country's top prosecutors Monday to "end the culture of violence in this nation."

Reno urged about 300 members of the National District Attorneys Association to use technology to define the nature of crime in their communities, then use common sense and sound planning to fashion solutions. The group is holding its four-day summer meeting here.

She told the prosecutors they should develop comprehensive approaches and cooperate with other agencies "to do what is in the best interest of the community."

"We can end the culture of violence in this nation," Reno said. "The level that exists now does not have to be."

The conference theme is preventing and dealing with crimes by children. Scheduled speakers include prosecutors involved with school shootings cases and the Jon Benet Ramsey slaying in Boulder, Colo.

After her speech, Reno's schedule called for a visit to a pilot program here that places corrections officers in neighborhoods where felons are released. She also had meetings with James R. Shively, the U.S. attorney for Eastern Washington, and Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire.

Reno declined to comment on an independent investigation's



Attorney General Janet Reno

findings clearing her and other top Justice Department officials in the 60 deaths at the Branch Davidian complex near Waco, Texas. Special Counsel John Danforth concluded last week that blame for the catastrophe rested solely with cult leader David Koresh, who was among the dead.

Reno, whose tenure ends when a new president takes office in January, read the prosecutors a list of goals she hopes to complete. She urged the state prosecutors to cooperate with federal agencies to fight drug abuse, "domestic violence" and cybercrime.

The Internet has made state lines and international borders meaningless, so state and federal prosecutors need to work together to deal with cyber-crime and its victims, she said.

Crime rates have fallen for the past seven years, but Reno urged her audience not to become complacent.

Reno arrived early for the conference, which ends Thursday, and attended an Indian powwow Sunday at Post Falls, Idaho. She shook hands and talked with American Indian dancers competing at the annual Julyamsh powwow.

# RUN FOR IT



Tanner Trujillo, from Los Alamos, N.M., tries to get away from a bull Thursday at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa as bullfighter Jeff Franks, center, yells to distract the animal. Trujillo was unhurt during the event.

# Company cuts deal over false solicitations

BOISE (AP) - A Texas telemarketer has agreed to cease what Attorney General Al Lance calls deceptive business solicitations linked to local high school sports activities. Lance said on Monday that while Custom Sports Publications denies any wrongdoing it will furnish his office with the names of Idaho businesses that paid it for advertising on high school sports schedules. Lance will then arrange for refunds.

The company, which Lance said

had failed to register as a telemarketer as required by state law, is also paying the state \$7,500 to cover the cost of pressing the case against it.

Lance said businessmen complaining that they were led to believe the advertising pitch was backed by the high schools and at least some of the money from the ads would benefit the schools. They also claimed they were not provided the kind of ads they had agreed to pay for.

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cl heard a presentation by Lee Wagner, chairman of the Business Plus II committee, about a proposed regional marketing organization that would serve Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The Atlanta-based consulting firm Lockheed Martin, which was hired by the Twin Falls and Jerome chambers of commerce, the city of Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho and Jerome city and county, reported June that the entities involved join in a six-county marketing

organization - with a \$300,000 annual budget of mostly private and some public money.

"What we're not talking about is eliminating anything we have now," Wagner said Monday.

Clow supported the idea.

"I can see a regional marketing plan if it's for the region," he said.

City and county leaders and those who involved with the project will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the KMYT meeting room to discuss the next step, Wagner said.

"The conclusion is that we will work together with Jerome city

and county visits a multi-county organization," Wagner said.

The City Council also unanimously approved council member Gloria Galan's request to allow this year's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta to proceed August 11 through 13. The fiesta will kick off on the 11th with a dinner downtown and will culminate the 13th with a party at City Park.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

# Fire

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crews made progress Sunday as the weather cooperated, Howell said. Favorable weather conditions allowed the crews to finish up Monday.

"Even though it's hot, the winds are low," Howell said.

About 250 people came to battle the fire. There was no structural damage or harm to livestock from the fire, but it was evident that it was going to take many hands to keep the fire from spreading.

Two helicopters were kept at a staging area about one mile north of the command post. Howell said those helicopters can hold 160 gallons of water in the belly of the chopper, and another 150 gallons in baskets.

Numerous tents and portable toilets were set up at the camp, Howell said. He appropriately dubbed Ten City. Tearsheets of newspapers were taped on the side of a trailer so the workers could keep up on current events.

"We've brought in showers and everything," Howell said.

Howell also said supplies of water and Garrafin were trucked in not just for refreshment, but for survival.

"Out in this kind of weather with no humidity and the temperatures near 100, you've got to keep them hydrated," Howell said.

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Kimberly School Superintendent John Garner presents a trophy for reading to Jill Feldhusen during a success breakfast honoring elementary students.

## Kimberly students earn reading honors

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary School students earned honors for their reading achievement.

Mitch Dame, who had 640 reading points, was honored as the student having

the greatest reading achievement.

Eric Allen, Wendi Coleman, Kelsey Nebeker, Jordan Thacker, Kiestina Egbert, Josh Clark, Brandon Soderquist, J. T. Garner, Joshua Kamplin, Tim Merkle, Nathan Sargeant and Jill Feldhusen were honored for having high scores above their reading goals. More than half of the

500 elementary students reached their reading goals. At the high school, 80 students met their goals and 115 middle school students succeeded in meeting their, school officials say.

Due to the number of students who had met their reading goals, the students were recognized at two different breakfasts.

## Bethel No. 56 installs McBride as queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Molly McBride, daughter of Falls and Jan McBride of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughter's at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Other elected officers are Lizzy Stuart, senior princess; Brooke Jardine, junior princess; Sara Jane Talkington, guide; and Megan Johnson, marshal. Appointed officers are Elizabeth Wonderlich, chaplain; Hailey Beitia, treasurer; Heather Hodges, recorder; Jennifer Bemis, librarian; first messenger, Stephanie Wilkin; fourth messenger, Amanda Mingo; inner guard, Kirsten Wright, outer guard, Jacque Deahl; flag bearer, Sara Webster; pro tem second messenger, Shiam Johnson; and prom tem junior custodian, LaToya Crabtree. David and Jill Chestnut will host the ceremony. "Simple Things," Jeanne Sinclair will narrate the ceremony and Danielle Mingo, retiring honored queen, will serve as an installing officer. Tina McBride, Hillary Lytle, Andrea Harris, Erin Talkington, Whitney Rolig, Kristen Garmand, Pat Rublitus, Sara High and Debbie



Molly McBride  
Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughter's queen.

Koutnik will assist her. Soloists are Susan Joo and Amy Trail. Jeromy Hall will attend the guest book.

The public is invited to the ceremony and the following reception. Molly McBride's project will be the Boy's and Girl's Club.

## Kimberly Public Library announces arrival of new titles

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library has announced the arrival of new titles, including adult and juvenile fiction and non-fiction.

New adult Christian fiction titles include "Nora's Ribbon of Memories" by Stephanie Grace-Whitson and "Daughter of Twin Oaks" by Lauraine Snelling.

New juvenile non-fiction titles include Eye Witness Books series, "Cat Olympics," "Reptile Queens," "Eagle and Birds of Prey" and "Insects," "Football" by James Buckley, Jr., "Soccer, the Ultimate World Cup Champion" by Ivor Buddiel, "Uncle Sam and Old Glory, Symbols of America" by Delno C. West and "Sea Creatures" by Kidshooks.

New juvenile fiction includes "The Haymeadow" by Gary Pulsen, "Holes" by Louis Sachar, "Dinosaurs Before Dark" by Mary Osborne, Magic Tree House and "The Knight at Dawn" by Mary Osborne, Magic Tree House, "The Journal of Wong Ming-Ching, A Chinese Miner" by Laurence Yep,

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New elementary titles include "Garfield on the Farm" by Jim Kraft, "When Mama Comes Home Tonight" by Ellen Spinelli and a Zibook series by Joy Berry, titled "Let's Talk About... Being a Bad Sport, Being Messy, Fighting, Teasing, Complaining, Tattling, Being Bullied, Lying, Interrupting, Cheating, Being Destructive, Being Lazy, Being Selfish, Showing Off, Overdoing It, Being Greedy, Snooping, Being Rude, Being Bossy, Being Forgetful, Stealing, Whining, Being Careless, Gossiping and Disobeying."

## Gooding Airport Flyers Association off the ground with many activities



45. Members pose at the Call Air Museum in La Grande, Ore.

GOODING - The Gooding Airport Flyers Association recently hosted its fifth annual airport open house and fly-in breakfast.

But that was only one of many activities by the association.

Organizers say the breakfast was a success and participation was brisk with people viewing aircraft, race cars, go-carts and a 1921 Model T.

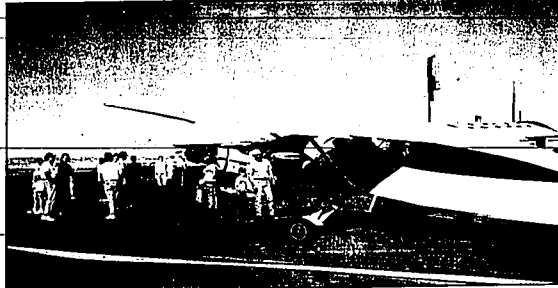
Certificates of award were given to the following aircraft: oldest plane, a 1929 Travelaire owned by the Club 6000 and shown by Dick Waitt; best home built, Long-EZ owned by R. H. "Curly" Schamber from Glens Ferry; and the traveled the farthest to the event award was up for grabs by seven planes from Ogden, Utah, but Ray Fehr's hangar is located the furthest south on the Ogden airport, so he was awarded the certificate.

Best of show went to a Super Cub owned by Rick and Corina Bauman of Gooding.

Construction has begun on the new handicapped-accessible rest rooms on the east end of the airport community center. Part of the proceeds from the open house will be used to help finish the rest rooms, association members say. Coordinators expressed thanks to Gooding County and the city of Gooding for their combined support of the project.

Other activities sponsored by association this year include a breakfast flight to La Grande, Ore. and a tour of the model aircraft display at that airport. Members also flew to Afton, Wyo., ate breakfast and toured the Aviat/Husky aircraft factory and the Call Air Museum. A work day was held at the Magic Reservoir Airstrip and participants had breakfast there.

Up-coming events include a family fun day Sept. 10 and an overnight flight to Elko, Nev. in the fall.



Top left, crowds check out planes at the Gooding Airport Flyers Association open house July 8. Top right, construction has started on a new handicapped-accessible rest rooms on the east end of the airport community center. Bottom left, association members tour a model aircraft display in La Grande, Ore. Right, association members tour the Aviat/Husky aircraft factory in Afton, Wyo. as part of an association event.

Photo courtesy of Gooding Airport Flyers Association





## Name game becomes too big and confusing

By Craig Crossman  
Knight Ridder News Service

"Dot-com" should have been enough. Or maybe .net instead of .com. But an early decision gave us both of these "top-level" domains as well as others you may never have bumped into, including .org, .mil, .gov and .edu.

Originally this division made some sense, when .mil told you the site was part of the U.S. military, .gov of the American government, .edu an educational institution and .org a nonprofit organization. .net was supposed to be for infrastructure, such as Internet service providers, and .com for commercial, money-making sites.

Then there are the other top-level domains for other coun-

tries, such as .au for Australian or .uk for British (United Kingdom) sites. Each nation, even tiny islands in the Pacific, has its own top-level domain. These helped you know where the site served up from real space.

They don't make sense anymore. They just confuse us. You've heard of a Web site you want to visit, but is it a .com, .net or something else? Two sites with entirely different purposes can have identical names except for the whatever.

Most browser programs assume .com when you don't type anything else, but many sites now are grabbing .net names because so many of the .com names are taken. It doesn't matter whether they're doing commercial work or infrastruc-

ture work or whatever. And anyone can grab a .org name without proving nonprofit status or intent. As for the international top-level domains, they're close to meaningless too.

Anyone, anywhere in the world can apply for a United States .com or .net and then have their domain hosted on a computer pretty much anywhere. The Internet doesn't pay much attention to national borders.

On top of this, the ICANN (International Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers)

is about to add more confusion. By the end of this year you may have to deal with .tel, .shop, .news and some others. Suggested domains have included .sex and .union.

The only benefit I see from this is for cybersquatters who want to buy up new names - anyone for Amazon.Shop? - in hopes that the owners of the .com and .net equivalents will have to shell out to protect their turf.

If the hope is that this will provide more names for all those eager cybersellers who want a homestead, it's only a

short-term fix. Within months most of the words in English will be taken again, along with any obvious combinations. After all, it's easy and cheap to grab names and even easier to hang on to them with very small payments every two years. There's no requirement that you actually do anything with the names you take. You can just let them sit fallow, as most seem to be.

When you hear that 20 million or some such number of domains have been registered, don't think for a second that there are actual Web pages for all of those. Or even for half of them. Most are just owned, not used.

ICANN ought to decrease the number of top-level domains, not increase them. Maybe hold onto .gov because there seems

to be some enforcement of who can own those. But disappear and into .gov. The military is part of the government. I think I heard somewhere. Stop giving out .org, .edu, .net and try over time to fold them into .com, the popularly known name for Internet sites.

And erase those international domains. There are small countries making some serious money on domain registrations just because they have endings that sound meaningful, such as .tv and .med. That's a silly twist in the Internet names. For the other countries, it's paralyzing that they have to add a special suffix after their domains, where U.S. domains don't have to add anything special. (We're the one country without its own domain ending.)

## Apple's new computer design intrigues users

The Dallas Morning News

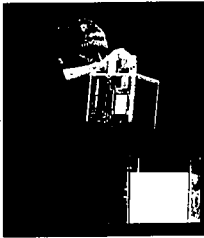
NEW YORK - Apple, the computer world's self-appointed arbiter of style, has decided that it's hip to be square.

At the opening of Macworld Expo Wednesday, Apple chief executive Steve Jobs unveiled a snappy addition to his company's innovative desktop product line - a 450-megahertz PowerPC crammed into an 8-inch white cube and suspended in clear Lucite.

Gasps of delight spread across Mac faithful crammed into Jacob K. Javits Center as Jobs demonstrated how the unusual G4 Cube accepts DVD and CD-ROM disks into a toaster-like, top-loading drive. When configured with one of Apple's new 15-inch flat display panels and a set of spherical, clear speakers, the new computer looks unlike anything ever constructed for the desktop.

"It is a stunning product - quite possibly the most stunning product we've ever designed," a beaming Jobs said.

Jobs also used the occasion to unveil new colors and upgrades for its trend-setting iMac line, a new full-sized keyboard and advanced optical mouse available for the entire product line.



Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Computer Inc., shows off the inside of his company's new Power Macintosh G4 Wednesday, during his keynote address at MacWorld Expo in New York.

and dual-processor Power Mac G4 machines that perform some tasks at a speed equivalent to the still-experimental 2-gigahertz Pentium III chips.

The 450-MHz Power Mac G4 Cube will be priced at \$1,799 without a display when it goes on sale in early August through the online Apple Store.

## What to do with the disconnect warning when you're connected

By Jim Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q. Can you help me get rid of the annoying prompt that comes up every two or three minutes if I haven't touched the mouse or keyboard asking "Is your computer connected?" No one seems to have a solution for this, including my Internet provider and Microsoft people, so I need some help, pretty please, etc.

-Don Otis  
A. This bug that is driving you to distraction is supposed to be a feature that will prevent running up phone bills if you forget you're online and walk away from your computer. But, as you note, Mr. O., when it gets set too low it can reduce a grown man to the state of pleading "pretty please" for relief.

To disable the nagging, you need to change the settings in your Web browser for issuing the time-out warning. Click on the Tools menu and then click on Internet Options. In the menu that comes up next, pick Connections and then look for a choice marked Settings. Select Advanced in the next menu and you will have two check boxes - one for setting the length of time before issuing the warning and the other to turn the warning on and off.

Q. Because they are too large to fit on a floppy disk, I am having big troubles moving some very big word processing files from my old computer onto my new IBM Aptiva with Windows 98 installed. Do I need to get a Zip Drive? I have a tape drive at the office for backup, but not on the one at home, just a floppy and a CD drive.

-Joe Ottenheimer

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A working numeric calculator is the first thing you see here, but the site is really a full directory of online calculators of all sorts, including one for figuring how to save for college tuition, a currency converter, and something for

ranchers called the Cow Culling Calculator.

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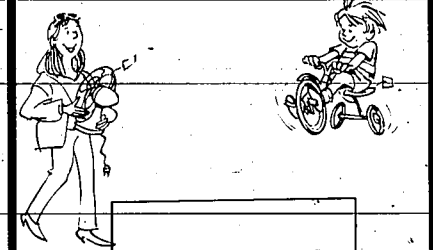
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# Environmentalist, author of 'Cadillac Desert,' dies at 51 of cancer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Marc Reiser, the author of "Cadillac Desert," an angry indictment of the misuse of water in the West, died Friday of cancer at his home in Marin County. Reiser spent years writing and lecturing on environmental issues, but it is "Cadillac Desert," his 1986 indictment of water waste in the American West, for which he is best known. The book detailed the damage

caused by extensive dam-building, water subsidies and the waste of water resources, and triggered a campaign for water reform that continues today. Reiser was born in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from Earlham College in Indiana in 1970. From 1972 to 1979, he was a staff writer and communications director for the Natural Resources Defense Council. He was awarded an Alicia Patterson Journalism Fellowship

in 1979, and began the research on water policy that resulted in "Cadillac Desert." The book was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1986 and a film based on the book, which aired on Public Broadcasting stations in 1997, won a Columbia University/Peabody Award. "Cadillac Desert" was ranked by the Modern Library as 61st among the 100 most notable non-fiction English language works

published in the 20th century. He also wrote a number of other books and magazine articles, all focusing on aspects of environmentalism. He was working on a book about the role natural disasters played in shaping California history and politics at the time of his death. He was a consultant to the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations and co-founded the Ricaland's Habitat Partnership, which works to pro-

teem environmentally friendly agriculture, improve waterfowl habitat and minimize the impact on fisheries caused by water diversions. Earlier this year, Reiser was awarded a Pew Fellowship in marine conservation, which he planned to use to restore native salmon habitats in California. "Before 'Cadillac Desert,' the general public perception was that dams and water manipulation were an unmitigated good thing,"

said Michael Sherwood, a staff attorney for the Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund. "Marc was instrumental in raising awareness of the damage being done to fish and wildlife and in recent years, he showed ways environmentalists and irrigators could work together to find solutions that both protected natural resources and allowed commercial uses for water." Reiser is survived by his wife, Lawrie Mott, and two daughters.

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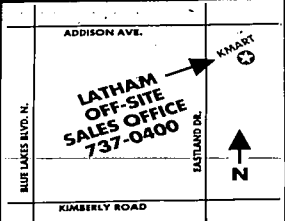
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### SPORTSQUOTE

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—Minor American Legion Baseball coach Russ Wright, after his Spartans dropped their district tourney opener to the Idaho Falls Reds Monday

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Bjorn Borg, the tennis great from Sweden, never won which major tennis championship?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- RMSPGA Assistants' Championship, at Blue Lakes C.C.
- Legion baseball**
- District A Tournament at Twin Falls
- District AA Tournament at Rexburg

### IN BRIEF

#### PGA Assistants

#### Championship starts

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Section PGA Assistants Championship, for regional assistant golf pros, starts today and runs through Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The winner will qualify for the national "PGA" Assistants Championship, for regional assistant golf pros, in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Oct. 26-29 in Fort St. Lucie, Fla. This week's hole competition is open to assistant pros in Idaho, western Wyoming, northern Nevada and eastern Montana. They'll play 36 holes today and 18 on Wednesday.

Top entrants include Elko, Nev.'s Steve Wallock, who recently made the professional Career Cup team for the second year in a row, and Rupert's John Van Vleet.

#### Donnelley's soccer challenge is canceled

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of the Donnelley Sports Soccer Challenge slated for this Friday and Saturday say the event has been canceled due to lack of interest.

With adequate interest, it will be held again next year.

#### Steelheads trade Petrucic to Utah for Melson

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads traded right wing Jeff Petrucic to the San Diego Gulls on Monday for the playing rights of defenseman Taj Melson.

Melson scored 11 points and had a plus-7 plus-minus rating in 20 games for the Gulls in 1999-2000. Petrucic set Idaho records with 57 goals and 23 power play goals last year, but the WCHL all-star failed to score a point in the 2000 playoff games.

Utah, Idaho's International Hockey League affiliate, is looking to sign Melson, but may assign him to the Steelheads, Idaho coach John Oliver said.

#### Officials slate memorial softball tourney

BURLEY — The Sixth Annual Buck Severe Memorial Co-ed Softball Tournament will be Aug. 16 at Freedom Park in Burley. There is a \$165 entry fee for each team. All squads are guaranteed at least four games. For more information, call Paula at 732-2499, or Phillip at 436-3339.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The U.S. Open

# Woods and Webb

## Two champion golfers are a breed apart

GURNEE, Ill. — It's an intriguing idea, putting Karrie Webb in a room with Tiger Woods and letting them compare notes. Then again, no. The two of them are so far and away better than everybody they play against, it wouldn't be fair to let them swap strategy. "People talk about Tiger like he's a god and nobody can catch him and this and that. And I feel like Karrie has played the same way," Meg Mallon said. "She's played so well."

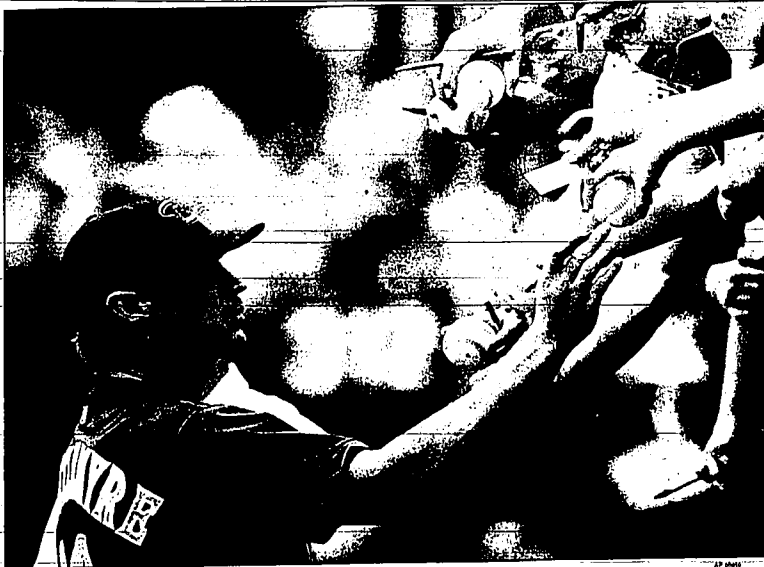
She's proven herself every time. "I hope you all give her the credit she deserves. Sometimes, when a player makes it look as easy as she does, it's hard to appreciate how great she is." Mallon should know. She was there, walking right alongside, as Webb won the U.S. Women's Open by five shots Sunday. The victory was Webb's third major championship, and gave her the points she needs for the Hall of Fame. She'll have to wait until after

the 2005 season to be inducted, though, needing to play at least 10 years on the LPGA Tour. "I've got far, far more golf to play," Webb said. "The fact that I've achieved this so soon is just a bonus, I guess. Everything from now on is a bonus for me." While comparisons to Woods make Webb uncomfortable, they're getting more and more appropriate with each victory. Roughly the same age — Please see CHAMPS, Page D2



Tiger Woods and Karrie Webb are both on top of their game, and they're leaving the competition in their wake.

### FOR THE FANS



# Jones stays on track for stardom

**Knight Rider News Service**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When Maurice Greene and Michael Johnson went down with hamstring injuries during the 200-meter final Sunday at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, the immediate effect was obvious. For Johnson, it ended his chance to make history all over again. Just like that, even before he completed the turn in the opening 90 meters, his chances of an Atlanta repeat were gone. No longer could he consider winning gold medals in the 200 and 400 at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, as he had at the 1996 Games. For Greene, the injury turned a double into a single as well. Now Greene can go for only one individual gold medal at his first Olympics — in the 100, his specialty. More than that, it ended any possibility of his going head-to-head with Johnson on the Sydney world stage. So what does this all mean? A lot, if you're Marion Jones. And the prospects of another Johnson-Greene matchup no longer possible — thanks to a couple of freakish injuries occurring with



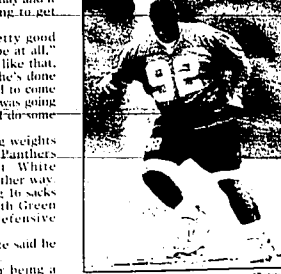
Marion Jones celebrates after winning the women's 200-meter race at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, Calif., Sunday.

down from the statement that she intends to win five gold medals at Sydney. It would be an unprecedented achievement in her sport. "Heading into the trials, Jones said boldly: 'I'm going to win five gold medals. I'm going to win in every single event, and then that will lead me up to Sydney very nicely.'" Less than two weeks later, here we are. Jones has done nothing to change her prediction — the track or off. She won three individual trial events over an eight-day span at Hornet Stadium — the 100, 200 and the long jump — and U.S. Olympic women's track and field coach Kaegen Dennis affirmed Sunday that Jones would run legs on the U.S. 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams in Sydney. Should Jones do that, her place in Olympic track history would be more than secure. Jesse Owens (496) and Carl Lewis (1984) each won four medals in one Olympiad. No one has won five. "My goal is not to go to Sydney and win four golds and one silver, or to win three golds and two bronze," Jones said. "The goal is to go there and win everything."

# White draws a crowd at Panthers' camp

**The Associated Press**  
SPARTANBURG, S.C. — His jersey was teal instead of the familiar green and gold, but that did little to disguise Reggie White on his first day as a Carolina Panther. The largest crowd this training camp turned out Monday to catch a glimpse of the NFL's career sacks leader. Fans crowded against the fence and children chanted "Reggie! Reggie!" over and over. Some of his new teammates even stopped what they were doing to watch him in action. "To see No. 92 out there in our colors, I caught myself looking over there two or three times and saying 'Wow, there's Reggie White in our uniform,'" quarterback Steve Beuerlein said. White ended his one-year retirement Friday when he agreed to a five-year contract with the Panthers. The contract

was signed Sunday and White hit the field Monday. He'll spend at least his first week working out with Jerry Simmons, Carolina's strength and conditioning coach. Simmons started White out with wind sprints against Sean Gilbert, then ordered them to race up the steep hill that overlooks the practice field. As if the trips up the hill weren't hard enough, White had to dodge the numerous cameras following him and the crowd that had cleared a lane for him to run through. And Gilbert — a 318-pound defensive tackle — beat him every time. White didn't mind. "When they told me we were going to run up the hill, I thought they were joking," he said. "I was just glad I didn't faint. I was worried I would and it would make it on the national news tonight." Simmons said he found the 38-year-old defensive end to be well



Reggie White of the Carolina Panthers practices with his team at W.C. Monday.

# Let the Legion begin

## Class A tourney starts today in TF

**By Jeff Rosen**  
Times-News sports editor  
TWIN FALLS — Ask the dozen Class A American Legion Baseball coaches what will make or break teams at the Area C District Tournament starting today in Twin Falls, and you might field a dozen answers. "I think we can swing it with the good teams," said Bull coach Lee Cline, whose Tribe enters the fray seeded second with a first-round bye at 17-5. "But good pitching is going to make the difference."

Not so fast, Lee. "I think hitting is the major key of the tourney," said Bohan, whose 10th-seeded Bulldogs match up with St. Paul's today noon. "Every team will use their top three pitchers as long as they can, even on one day's rest. That's where the whole upset thing comes in."

Wood River coach Matt Nelson, whose third-seeded Wolverines also enjoy an opening bye at 16-6, agreed. "I think it will take the best bats," he said. "You have to get runs when you need them. It's who can outscore who, and who can make the most amount of errors."

Not surprisingly, similar disagreement arises over the favorites. "I think it's as wide open as it's been in a long time," Cline said. "I said at the beginning of the year, 'Every team will use their top three pitchers as long as they can, even on one day's rest.'"

True enough. No. 1 seed Bear Lake has been beaten just four times in league play. "But about that wide open then?" "I think it'll be a toss-up between us, Bear Lake and Bull, but I think we can win," Nelson said. "After that, who knows?"

If there's one thing the 12 coaches can agree upon, it's that winning that first outing is paramount. Just ask Burley coach Josh Hegstad, who assisted their head coach Matt Hart last summer as the Bobcats entered district as the No. 1 seed, but lost their opener to Jerome. The Bobcats open with none other than No. 7 Jerome (12-0). "If we come out ahead on that game, I think we can play with 'em," said Hegstad. "I'm not saying Jerome isn't tough. But I think strongest thing right now is our pitching. Everybody's rested up. We have to put ourselves in a strong spot. Let's have a strong start. Let's take care of the stakes we'll be OK."

Twin Falls will host the tournament again this year, which has provided extra challenge for first-year coach Matt Rasmussen and his Cowboys. They'll be charged with maintaining both the home field, at Twin Falls, and the home, at Harmon Park, the tourney's site. Please see LEGION, Page D2

SPORTS

# Cowboys win, Spartans lose at AA touney

The Times-News

**REXBURG** — Monday bonked down to fans at the Twin Falls and Minico Class AA American Legion Baseball teams.

It took eight innings and 24 hits to decide it, but the Cowboys won their season league mark to 17-8 with a 16-12 win over Pocatello at the Area C District Tournament at Ricks College, Minico, meanwhile, dropped its first-round decision to the Idaho Falls Reds.

"We wanted to play well in the four aspects of the game," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Pitching, defense, hitting and

base running. And for the most part we did."

The Cowboys certainly got plenty of each in their opener. Pocatello (5-20) posted a four-run first and chased starting pitcher Tyler Warburton after less than two innings, but relievers Kelley McLarns and Eric Rambo were efficient the rest of the way.

Twin Falls tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the third, went scoreless in the fourth and fifth, then threw up a 6-spot in the bottom of the sixth and won it with four more in the seventh.

"Our kids came back and fought," Federico said. "Tyler's

arm was sore, but Eric really held them at bay. It was a wild game — a lot of base hits, people flying around."

For Minico, trouble arose in the form of four errors which resulted in five unearned runs and netted a pair of home runs — one by Nick Kraus and another by Josh Bartolome. Also damaging was the fact that neither of those blasts came with men on base.

"We didn't play very well," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "We had our opportunities, but we were missing some clutch base hits and we put a few too many people on base."

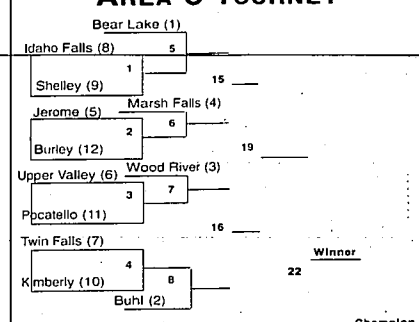
Twin Falls moves on to play third-seeded Upper Valley, a

Monday winner over Bingham, today at 11 a.m. The winner plays in the championship Wednesday. The Reds played the cross-town rival Russets in the other semifinal Monday.

Minico will play the loser of the Twin Falls-Bingham game at 5 p.m. today.

"Now we're on one leg," Wright said. "I hope we're good hoppers."

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL AREA C TOURNEY



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Broken thumb takes Pudge out for season

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Reigning AL MVP Ivan Rodriguez will miss the rest of the season for the Texas Rangers after breaking his right thumb in Monday night's game against Anaheim.

Rodriguez, regarded by many as the best all-around catcher in the majors, began the day batting .347 with 27 home runs and 83 RBIs. Rodriguez was hurt when he hit home run Vaughn's bat on a swinging third strike as he threw to second base on a steal attempt by Kevin Stocker.

Rodriguez was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which revealed the fracture. The Rangers said he would have surgery Tuesday.

### Everett elects to begin serving suspension

**BOSTON** — Carl Everett dropped his appeal of a 10-game suspension and began serving it Monday night as the Boston Red Sox opened a three-game series with Minnesota.

The All-Star outfielder, who took batting practice before the Red Sox faced the Twins, apparently elected to start serving the penalty because of soreness in his right hand.

Everett hurt himself while punching a bat rack following the ejection that led to his suspension. He is batting .316 and leads Boston with 26 home runs and 75 RBIs. Everett was suspended for one week for hitting home plate umpire Ronald Kulkpa on July 15 during a wild argument about whether he was in the batter's box.

### Pam Van Engelen nails first career ace

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls golfer Pam Van Engelen made her first hole in one on Monday at Candleridge Golf Course, using a 9-iron to ace the 100-yard sixth hole.

Witnessing the shot was Gary Van Engelen.

### Parnevik tops Garcia in SAS Invitational

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — First, Tiger Woods. Then, Sergio Garcia. It's tough beating Jesper Parnevik on the course outside the Swedish capital where he honed his game as a youngster and still plays weekly at his home.

Parnevik beat Garcia by three strokes, carding a 4-under-par 68 to give the Nordic All Stars a 3-3 tie with the Rest of the World after Monday's first round in the SAS Invitational. Two matches started played simultaneously in the three Nordic capitals of Stockholm, Sweden, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Helsinki, Finland.

The final six matches, also under the medal match-play team format, will be played today in Oslo, Norway.

### Spain, Greece win Olympic v-ball qualifiers

**PIRAEUS, Greece** — Spain defeated China and Greece beat Tunisia in Monday's opening matches of a men's volleyball qualifying tournament for the Sydney Olympics.

Spain overcame China in straight sets, 26-24, 25-19, 25-17. Greece dropped the second set, but recovered to beat Tunisia, 25-15, 20-25, 25-18, 25-17. Other games in the round-robin tournament are scheduled for today and Wednesday, with the winner gaining a berth to the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Olympics.

### Lancaster, Fischer lead pre-state golfing

**KIMBERLY** — Jaci Lancaster and Blake Fischer won their respective divisions on Monday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in the Idaho Junior Golf Assn. with the last tournament before state.

Lancaster shot a 31 to win the girls 8-9 division, followed by Alyssa Koch (35) and Kristjan Wagner (39). Fischer won the boys 8 division with a 26, followed by Conner Lee (27), Derek Reed (29) and Colin Reed and Auston McRoberts, who tied at 30.

### Golf scramble for Ricketts will be Saturday

**JEROME** — A benefit golf tournament for Dennis Ricketts, who is recovering from a recent auto accident, will be held Saturday at the 93 Golf Ranch.

The tourney starts at 8:30 a.m., and is a four-person scramble. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin for both men and women (couples are welcome). Entry is \$30 per person (teat not included), and all proceeds will benefit Ricketts' recovery. For more details, call 93 Golf Ranch at 324-9693, or Jerry Diehl at 424-7584.

### Blue Lakes Ladies Invite winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The winners of the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Invitational have been announced.

Taking top honors in the gross division was the Anderson-Guilles-Pennon-Borchard team. Second was the Roby-Tson-Grindstaff-Fillingim-Russen team, with the Cooper-Becker-Frey-Roberts (some third). Meade-Avram-Kaveny-Beyers won low net, followed by the Wagstaff-Hanson-Lee-Brater and Standley-Toone-Messersmith-S. Obenchain teams.

### Dates set for volleyball officials and coaches

**FLER** — Anyone interested in becoming a high school volleyball official should attend an informational meeting at Filer High School on Wednesday, Aug. 2, while a coaches' clinic will be held in Twin Falls, Aug. 7.

Officials' photos will be taken for a picture directory at the Aug. 2 meeting, which starts at 7 p.m., and officials can register to pick up their packets for the 2000 season. Registration with the Idaho High School Activities Association is \$30, and the District IV Officials Association fee is \$5.

The volleyball State Rules Clinic for coaches and officials will be held at Twin Falls High School on Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call clinician Sharon Lutkehus at 543-4470.

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# Twins finally solve the Red Sox riddle

**BOSTON (AP)** — Things went much smoother for Eric Milton in his latest start against the Boston Red Sox.

Milton allowed four hits in eight shutout innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Red Sox for the first time in eight games this season, 4-2 on Monday night.

Milton gave up seven runs in three innings during a 14-4 loss to Boston on July 4, triggering a rough stretch in which he went 0-4 with an 8.02 ERA.

"It's a matter of pitching a good game," Milton said. "I had a real bad game the last time I faced them — I was horrible. Sometimes you have two pitches. Sometimes you have three. I had all four working."



Boston Red Sox second baseman Jeff Frey applies the tag to Minnesota's Christian Guzman during the third inning at Boston's Fenway Park Monday. The Twins won the game 4-2.

Last September 11, Milton no-hit Anaheim at home, but manager Tom Kelly was more impressed with Monday's effort.

"That may be the best game he's ever pitched," Kelly said. "I know he's pitched a no-hitter and you're going to say 'What the heck are you talking about?', but he mixed all of his pitches. He threw 111 pitches and pitched a heck of a game."

### Yankees 4, Orioles 3

**BALTIMORE** — Roger Clemens won his fifth straight start as the New York Yankees ruined an impressive major league debut by Baltimore Orioles left-hander John Parrish with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

Clellen Hill homered in his initial at-bat with the Yankees, who have won seven of 10 Hill Hill was acquired Friday in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.

### White Sox 7, Royals 6

**CHICAGO** — Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer and home run and Carlos Lee drove in three runs, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

Ordonez homered off Mac Suzuki (5-5) with two outs in the seventh, while Lee had a two-run homer in the second and an RBI single in the sixth for the White Sox.

## Major League Baseball

### Devil Rays 4, Tigers 2

**DETROIT** — Roberto Hernandez, who served up his share of home runs in cozy Tiger Stadium, already is a fan of cavernous Comerica Park.

Hernandez earned his 250th career save and Craig Vaughn had three hits, including a two-run single, as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Monday night.

### Astros 7, Reds 5

**CINCINNATI** — Barry Larkin got another ovation Monday night for his constant extension, but the fans were boozing at the end as the Houston Astros rallied against All-Star closer Danny Graves for a 7-5, 10-inning victory over the Reds.

The Astros got their first three-game winning streak of the season by taking advantage of an off-night by Graves (9-2), who blew a 5-4 lead in the ninth and then lost it in the 10th.

## Champs

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Webb is a year older at 25 — they've dominated their respective tours in a manner that simply can't be matched.

In just 4.5 years on the LPGA Tour, Webb has won 21 times. Woods has won — surprise — 21 PGA Tour events in 4.5 years. They've each won three of the last four majors.

On Sunday, about a half-hour before Webb teed off, Woods became the youngest player ever to complete the Career Grand Slam when he won the British Open. Webb now needs only the LPGA Championship to complete her modern-day slam, and she can take until 2009 and STILL be the youngest player to do it.

"There's a sense of fate in it all," said Cristie Kerr, who tied for second with Mallon, five shots

back. "When people tee it up with Tiger, they're playing for second. When Karrie plays well, we kind of all feel like that."

Like Woods, Webb is so talented and powerful she doesn't even need her best game to win. She actually played her worst round of the week Sunday, yet still won the trophy handily.

The two also share the same killer instinct. A double-bogey on the par-3 seventh hole followed by a drive into the rough left Webb vulnerable, and she seemed to be playing worse with every shot.

"I was talking to myself, just saying, 'Play smart and hang in there, you're still leading the golf tournament,'" Webb said. "That was the ultimate thing. I was still leading and I had to remember that."

## Legion

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of Southern Idaho-bound hurler slugger Christian Colonel, Bear Lake has fireballer Bo Smith and Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly and even Burley have capable, well-rounded pitching staffs.

"They'll all be on display today, with the stage set for heroics from any number of some 150 other players."

"Anybody can get out and win that first one, and then who knows?" Rasmussen said. "It will be a fun week."

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SPORTS

# Jags lose Leon Searey to torn tendon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mark Brunell might have to start scrambling again.

Leon Searey, the Jacksonville Jaguars' Pro Bowl right tackle, could be out for the season after tearing a tendon above his right knee in practice Monday.

Searey, who protects the left-handed Brunell's blind side, was hurt during a 1-on-1 drill at the start of morning practice. Searey rode off the field on a cart, clutching his right knee, wincing in pain. He'll need surgery.

The Jaguars said Searey had a "significant tear" of the quadriceps tendon. The team didn't say how long the ninth-year tackle will be out, but bad tears of the quadriceps can take up to nine months to heal.

Searey has missed only two games since 1992 and only one since joining the Jaguars in 1996.

"It was a freak incident," said defensive-line man-Renaud Vannoy, who was playing opposite Searey when the injury occurred. "You don't expect



Arizona's Lester Holmes, left, and teammate Tony McCoy work on blocking drills during the Cardinals camp in Flagstaff, Ariz., Monday.

something like that to happen, especially with the caliber player or Leon is. You've just got to bounce back."

Searey is widely considered one of the best blockers in the league.

"He's pretty darn important," coach Tom Coughlin said. "But hopefully, it's not something we can't live without."

Brunell has rushed for 400 yards the last two seasons, after totaling 1,134 his first three years

## with the Jaguars.

Elsewhere on Monday:

- Defensive tackle Eric Swann followed Reggie White to Carolina, signing a one-year deal Monday.

Swann, a 10-year veteran released by Arizona two weeks ago, turned down guaranteed offers from the Jacksonville Jaguars and Denver Broncos. He held out for the Panthers, who play in his home state, and for White, who signed with Carolina on Sunday.

The deal is for one year and worth about the league minimum of \$440,000 for veterans. Swann's agent Steve Zideker said.

A first-round draft choice Chris Hovan signed Monday, giving Minnesota all of its players in training camp.

The All-American defensive lineman from Boston College, the 25th overall pick in April, was expected to report to camp Monday night. Terms of Hovan's contract were not announced, but the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported the deal was worth about \$5 million over five years, including a \$3 million signing bonus.

# Sting lower Fever in OT game Monday, 82-78.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson scored 21 of her game-high 24 points in the second half and overtime as Charlotte Sting rallied for its third victory in four games, 82-78 over the Indiana Fever.

Charlotte tied a franchise record by connecting on nine 4-point plays, including Stinson's with 4.9 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Stinson opened the scoring in overtime with a 3-pointer for Charlotte. Indiana tied the game at 77-77 on two Danyelle McCutley free throws before Stinson gave Charlotte (10-18) the lead for good with another jumper.

Williams led the Fever (6-17) with a season-high 21 points.

Fire 61. Shock 57

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Sophia Witherspoon scored 18 points and Vanessa Nygaard added 16 as the Portland Fire beat the slumping Detroit Shock 61-57 Monday night.

Portland (18-16) snapped a three-game losing streak and won on the road for the first time since July 11.

The Shock (10-13) have lost three straight since the All-Star break and dropped to fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

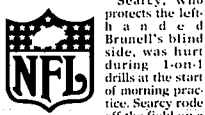
Liberty 78, Mystics 64

WASHINGTON — Vickie Johnson scored a season-high 22 points to lead New York to its eighth victory in nine games.

Johnson was 7-for-12 from the field and put the clamps on the Mystics' All-Star forward Chamique Holdover, who finished with 13 points on 7-for-15 shooting.

Tamika Whitmore added 15 points for the Liberty (15-10) and a team-high nine rebounds in front of 17,988 at the MCI Center.

Muriel Page led the Mystics (1-13) with a season-high 15 points, on 8-for-10 shooting, and 11 rebounds.



## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

**American League Boxes**  
TWINS 4, REDS 2

MINNESOTA	BOSTON
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
4	2

**DEVIL RAYS 4, TIGERS 2**

TAMPA BAY	PITTSBURGH
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
4	2

**YANKEES 4, ORIOLES 3**

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
4	3

**National League Boxes**  
ASTROS 7, REDS 5

HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
7	5

**Hall of Fame Game**  
DIAMONDBACKS 7, REDS 7

CLEVELAND	ARIZONA
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
7	7

### IN THE BLEACHERS

**AL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	22	11	.667
Tampa Bay	18	15	.545
Minnesota	17	16	.515
Los Angeles	16	17	.485
San Diego	15	18	.455
Chicago	14	19	.424
San Francisco	13	20	.396
Arizona	12	21	.364
Colorado	11	22	.333
St. Louis	10	23	.303
Philadelphia	9	24	.273
Washington	8	25	.242
Baltimore	7	26	.212
Detroit	6	27	.182
Cleveland	5	28	.152
Atlanta	4	29	.122
Los Angeles	3	30	.092
Florida	2	31	.062
Pittsburgh	1	32	.032

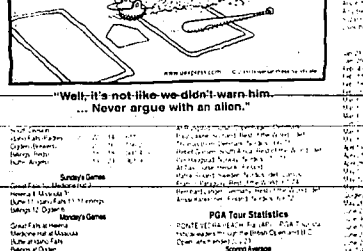
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### ON THE AIR

**TELEVISION**

Game	Channel	Time
Baseball, Marlins at Braves	TBS	5:35 p.m.
Basketball, NBA summer hoops	ESPN2	6 p.m.
Baseball, A's at Mariners	FSP1	8 p.m.



**PGA Tour Statistics**

Player	Score
Phil Mickelthwait	71
John Cook	72
David Howell	73
Timothy Spivey	74
David Howell	75
Timothy Spivey	76
David Howell	77
Timothy Spivey	78
David Howell	79
Timothy Spivey	80

**BASKETBALL**

**WNBA Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	18	12	.600
Portland	17	13	.565
Phoenix	16	14	.533
San Antonio	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	16	.464
San Diego	13	17	.433
Phoenix	12	18	.400
San Antonio	11	19	.364
Los Angeles	10	20	.333
San Diego	9	21	.300
Phoenix	8	22	.267
San Antonio	7	23	.233
Los Angeles	6	24	.200
San Diego	5	25	.167
Phoenix	4	26	.133
San Antonio	3	27	.100
Los Angeles	2	28	.067
San Diego	1	29	.033

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	18	12	.600
Portland	17	13	.565
Phoenix	16	14	.533
San Antonio	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	16	.464
San Diego	13	17	.433
Phoenix	12	18	.400
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San Diego	9	21	.300
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**San Marino**

Player	Points
San Marino	15
San Marino	12
San Marino	10
San Marino	8
San Marino	6
San Marino	4
San Marino	2
San Marino	1
San Marino	0

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

Baseball, A's at Mariners

Baseball, Marlins at Braves

Baseball, Yankees at Orioles

**FOOTBALL**

Football, Patriots at Dolphins

Football, Colts at Browns

Football, Vikings at Packers

**SOCCER**

Soccer, Arsenal at Chelsea

Soccer, Liverpool at Manchester United

Soccer, Bayern Munich at Borussia Dortmund

**TENNIS**

Tennis, Federer vs. Agut

Tennis, Murray vs. Flavia Pennetta

Tennis, Roddick vs. Lleyton Hewitt

# COMICS

### Classic Poems

By Charles M. Schulz



### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



### Dilbert

By Scott Adams



### Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### Pickles

By Brian Crane



### Garfield

By Jim Davis



### Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

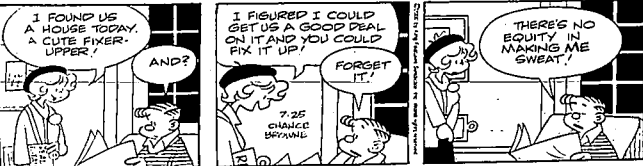
### The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



### Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



### Rosa is Rosa

By Pat Brady



### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



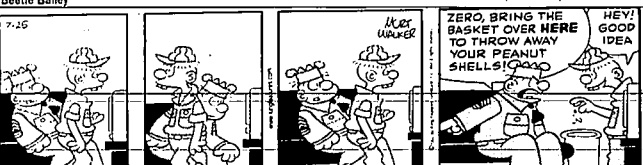
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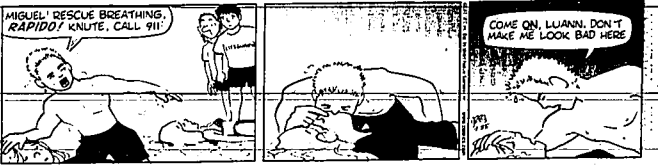
### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Luann

By Greg Evans



### Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



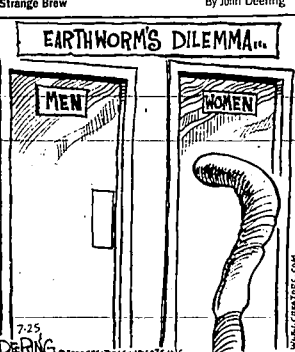
### The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



### Strange Brew

By John Deering



### Non Sequitur

By Wiley

