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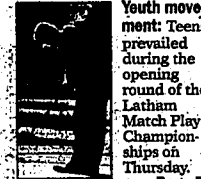
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# Rainbows shine in Stanley



'John Buffalo' talks with a Stanley police officer on Idaho Highway 21 in Stanley on Thursday. Buffalo has volunteered to stay in the resort town and smooth over any problems between locals and the Rainbow Family.

## Residents say they're having few problems

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

STANLEY - As low, thick clouds left over from the previous night's storm began yielding to sunshine early Thursday, a few of Stanley's 100 or so year-round residents said the past few days have eased some of the worries they had about the arrival of thousands of members of the Rainbow Family counterculture group.

"Most of them are very nice people," said Neil Anderson, manager of the Mountain Village Mercantile in Stanley. "They are very nice to talk to. Most of them are very well educated." Anderson and Mountain Village general manager John Balance said they'd seen very little trouble from the steady trickle of Rainbows passing through Stanley on their way to the group's gathering site about an hour northwest of town.

As of Thursday, they said they'd caught one Rainbow trying to shoplift in the store and had trouble with an intoxicated Rainbow setting up in a local parking lot.

"Those are the kind of things that are going to happen once in a while during the summer anyway," Anderson said.

Balance joked about some of the townspeople's initial fears about the Rainbows not manifesting themselves.

"This town is going to be sorely disappointed if it isn't raped and pillaged," he said with a laugh. Anderson said the Rainbows so far have dropped a sizable amount of money into Stanley. Some members of the group were also staying in town in an apparent effort to act as ambassadors.

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Bunny Danner, once openly fearful of the impacts the gathering would bring, says she has experienced no problems with the Rainbow Family.

## Idaho lawmakers fear federal agency lags in effort to protect salmon habitat

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Despite criticism from Idaho's political leadership, federal fish watchdogs say they're protecting salmon habitat as well as possible given the overwhelming nature of the Rainbow Family of Living Light's gathering near here.

National Marine Fisheries Service spokeswoman Janet

Sears said her agency is working overtime to figure out ways to help on-site law enforcement - including NMFS's sole law enforcement officer - protect spawning areas from the expected 20,000-plus gathering of the nature-loving but nonconformist revelers in the Bear Valley and Marsh Creek area.

"The size of our resources compared to the number of people is overwhelming," Sears said.

But Idaho's political leadership says NMFS is not doing enough to assist the U.S. Forest Service, state wildlife officers and local law enforcement to protect the fragile habitat, which Sears admits is in serious peril amid the tramping feet of the gathering.

"It is indeed remarkable that the activity which is presently occurring in Bear Valley is being

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## Man shot at hospital files claim

### Complaint alleges irresponsible action

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man shot twice at the local psychiatric hospital last month is asking for \$5 million in damages to help pay for his medical bills.

The tort claim filed Tuesday is brought against the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Police Department and officer Tim Green, Twin Falls County, Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services and its parent agency, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

David A. Smith, 48, of Greenfield, Mass., was shot by Green at Canyon View after Smith grabbed two butter knives - the type used by patients for ordinary meals - and advanced on the officer, the tort claim says.

The tort claim, filed by Smith's attorney, Greg J. Fuller, described Smith as being dangerously psychotic and paranoid at the time of the shooting. "Inexplicably, he was removed from restraints and allowed to wander freely about the facility," the tort claim said.

A tort claim is a precursor to a lawsuit. The agencies involved say they cannot comment on pending litigation, although the county prosecutor's office says the county has no connection to the matter at all and should not have been named in the tort claim.

If a government agency does not respond to a tort claim within 90 days, the claimant can file a lawsuit against the agency.

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## Noted actor Lemmon dies at 76

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Jack Lemmon, who brought a jittery intensity to his roles as finicky Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple," the boastful Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts" and a cross-dressing musician in "Some Like It Hot," has died. He was 76.

The two-time Oscar winner died at a hospital Wednesday night from complications related to cancer, spokesman Warren Cowan said. Lemmon's talents were so broad that of his seven lead-actor Oscar nominations, five were for dramas and two were for comedies.

Among his dramatic roles were the violently thirsty alco-

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## Yugoslavia hands over Milosevic

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Slobodan Milosevic, who lost four wars, impoverished his people and turned Yugoslavia into an international pariah, was delivered to the U.N. war crimes tribunal early today at The Hague to face charges of "crimes against humanity." He will be the first former head of state to face the court.

Authorities in Belgrade handed over the former dictator to a tribunal official Thursday, ignoring a court ruling that barred his extradition to stand trial for alleged atrocities in Kosovo.

It was an abrupt end to his battle to evade international justice and the prelude to trial before the tribunal which has indicted him



Slobodan Milosevic

for his alleged role in the Kosovo atrocities that left thousands of ethnic Albanians killed or missing and made refugees of hundreds of thousands more.

"This is the ultimate case," Jim Landale, spokesman for the tribunal, said after Milosevic arrived. He told CNN that it would be a "relatively lengthy trial" with complex legal issues.

Milosevic's transfer could free up generous allotments of finan-

cial aid that Washington has linked to his extradition, which came the day before a Belgium conference to discuss those funds.

As word spread of the transfer, about 3,000 pro-Milosevic supporters gathered in downtown Belgrade. "Uprising, uprising, the crowd chanted. Some took swings at television crews covering their demonstration. Several people were badly beaten. Others interviewed in Belgrade, however, said the former strong man should face justice.

Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said there was no choice for Yugoslavia but to surrender Milosevic or face renewed international isolation and a freeze on financial aid, leading to "unprecedented humiliation."



Ethnic Albanian Gani Rama walks Saturday with his son at a cemetery in central Kosovo where more than 100 ethnic Albanians killed in March 1999 were buried. Serbs later removed the bodies, villagers say, to hide evidence.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 92°  
Maid 42°  
Low 22°  
Stanley

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature

High/Low 78/48  
Normal High 81/50°  
Record High 92° in 1973  
Record Low 22° in 1978

Precipitation

Month to date 0.31"  
Normal Month to date 0.30"  
Normal Year to date (Oct. 1) 3.06"  
Normal Year to date (to date) 3.06"

Humidity

Yesterday 68%  
Barometric Pressure

Yesterday 30.19 in.  
Yesterday in Twin Falls

Wettest 1.00 in. N.A.  
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Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly sunny.	Mainly clear.	Sunshine; a hot afternoon.	Sunny with a hot afternoon.	Mostly sunny and hot.	Hot with scorching sunshine.
▲ 86°	▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°	▲ 92° ▼ 56°	▲ 94° ▼ 58°	▲ 96° ▼ 58°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today with a seasonably warm afternoon. Highs 80-90. The sky will be mainly clear tonight. Lows 44-60. Mostly sunny and very warm again tomorrow. Highs 80-95.

**Boise:** Sunshine most of today with a seasonably warm afternoon. High 88. Mainly clear tonight. Low 55. Sunshine tomorrow; a hot afternoon with a high of 92.

**Northern Nevada:** Plenty of sunshine today; turning warmer than recent days. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to the low 90s in the lowest locales. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-58.

**Northern Utah:** Very warm today with sunshine and no more than a few clouds. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the middle and even upper 90s in Salt Lake City. A clear sky tonight. Lows 40-65.

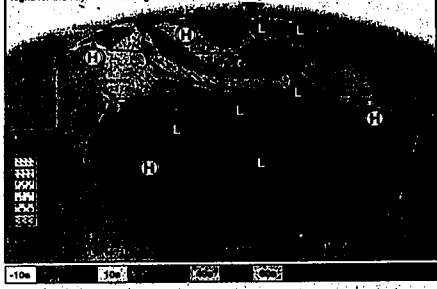
**Northern Idaho:** Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a comfortable afternoon; a few spots in the mountains will have a shower or thunderstorm. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 95 in the lower valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Death Valley, CA Low 34° in Alburca, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Show an noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperature are given for selected cities.



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	77	45	po	79	45
Edmonton	77	45	po	79	45
Regina	77	45	po	79	45
Saskatoon	77	45	po	79	45
Winnipeg	77	45	po	79	45

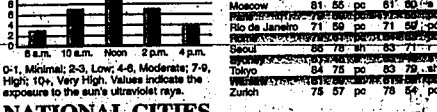
## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise tonight 8:12 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 7:25 p.m.  
Moonset tonight 2:25 a.m.

Full Last New First

July 5 July 13 July 20 July 27

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	82	71	sa	84	71
Boston	78	64	po	80	70
Chicago	80	68	sa	82	68
Denver	88	68	sa	90	68
Houston	82	72	sa	84	72
Los Angeles	85	82	sa	87	82
New York	80	70	sa	82	70
San Francisco	80	70	sa	82	70
Seattle	80	70	sa	82	70
Washington	80	70	sa	82	70

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	88	58	sa	90	58
Bonners Ferry	78	48	sa	80	48
Burley	87	57	sa	89	57
Coeur d'Alene	78	48	sa	80	48
Elgin	74	44	sa	76	44
Eugene, OR	78	48	sa	80	48
Hailey	87	57	sa	89	57
Idaho Falls	88	58	sa	90	58
Kalispell, MT	77	47	sa	79	47
Lewiston	82	52	sa	84	52
Malden	86	56	sa	88	56
Molt	82	52	sa	84	52

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## Lemmon

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holie in "Days of Wine and Roses," the aging, post-punkie salesman driven to the fit in "Glenrarry Glen Ross," and a father desperately searching for son in "Missing."

"What a career. What range," said John Davis, producer of "Crummy Old Man," "Crumpier Old Men" and "Out to Sea," three of Lemmon's last pairings with Walter Matthau. "He made

some of the most memorable movies of our time. Jack was always changing gears."

Throughout his career, and especially in films with Matthau, Lemmon was often cast as the well-meaning fellow, a trifle square, who is taken advantage of or beset by disaster.

The Harvard-trained actor started in films in the mid-1950s, shooting to stardom in 1955 as the mousy Pulver in the World War II comic drama "Mr. Roberts."

The role won him a supporting-actor Oscar.

## Rainbows

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to the public and to make sure other Rainbows behave themselves, he said.

Two Rainbows who identified themselves as Stephen Senno and Joannee Freedom acknowledged that they were trying to keep an eye on other members of their group, but said they weren't staying in Stanley by choice. They said they'd been ticketed and sentenced to jail time for breaking U.S. Forest Service regulations during previous gatherings, and they feared that Forest Service officials would try to ticket or arrest them again if they got too close to the gathering site.

Both said they had spent much of this year fighting their previous tickets in court - basing their cases on the right to assemble on public lands. Freedom said she hadn't had much contact with Stanley residents yet, but expected only good things from townpeople.

"If tradition holds true from what we've seen in other towns, local people will be very friendly," she said.

Sunny Danner, owner of Danner's Log Cabin Motel in

## Salmon

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tolerated by the National Marine Fisheries Service," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wrote in a Thursday letter to NMFS demanding more help from the service. "Your agency should act decisively and with all due speed to protect returning salmon in Bear Valley."

All four members of Idaho's congressional delegation weighed in Thursday as well, saying the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service isn't pulling its weight either.

"As you are well aware state, tribal and federal agencies have made significant efforts, including willow plantings, fencing, and mining reclamation, to improve salmon habitat of this region," the delegation wrote in letters to NMFS and Fish and Wildlife.

"The river's salmon has been severely affected as grazing allotments have been drastically reduced or terminated."

The letter, signed by U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Buz" Otter, said an estimated \$6 million has been spent in the area to improve habitat.

"It would be irresponsible to lose those gains for lack of agency enforcement coordination," the letter said.

Sears agreed the threat is serious.

"There's people bathing in the stream, dogs in the stream - it's all affecting the habitat, and we don't like it," Sears said. For the salmon and even steelhead populations that use that area to spawn, the gathering could be a serious threat - decimation of the local fish strains could be a result.

NMFS and Fish and Wildlife have been working on plans with the Forest Service, Sears said.

"But it's the enforcement of those that's the challenge," she said.

So far, 77 citations - out of a total of 712 - for "natural resource damage" have been handed out by the consortium of law enforcement agencies keeping an eye on the gathering.

Around-the-clock patrols continued Thursday along Bear Valley Creek in the Boise National Forest, and a Forest Service fisheries biologist was

## Greenspan sees energy crisis impact easing

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the price of gasoline and natural gas falling in recent months, the country should be able to escape from the current energy crisis without the dire effects on the economy, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday night.

Greenspan said the Federal Reserve has been paying close attention to the energy crisis and the impact of gasoline and natural gas throughout the country and the electric power shortages in

## World Cities

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
London	68	70	sa	66	65
Paris	75	69	sa	77	69
Tokyo	81	76	sa	83	76
Hong Kong	81	76	sa	83	76
Sydney	84	78	sa	86	78
Auckland	78	75	sa	78	75

## Claim

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Smith, who has been returned to his home state, had methamphetamine in his system at the time and ignored the officer's warnings to drop the knives, according to information released in May by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office. There were reports that Smith had been "growing" during the confrontation and at one point threw a knife at Green.

The prosecutor's office charged Smith with aggravated assault on a police officer and aggravated assault.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said after an internal agency review and a review by the Idaho State Police, it was determined that Green acted within the boundaries of police procedure. He said he couldn't respond to the tort claim because it is pending litigation.

The tort claim describes the following medical treatments and bills: Smith's bill at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center exceeds \$200,000. He was shot in the abdomen, and the majority

of his liver was removed along with a good portion of his intestines. He had surgery to repair damage to his hand. He obtained a staph infection that caused liver damage and was airlifted to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. His LDS Hospital bills are estimated at more than \$100,000. More medical care is needed.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the claim will be handled by the city's insurer, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program.

In Twin Falls County, as the owner of the hospital, is named in the tort claim.

Loeb says the county has no connection to what happened at Canyon View and will not respond to the tort claim. A lawsuit against the county in this case would be a frivolous one, he said. The hospital has its own insurance and legal department for handling the matter, he said.

For the attorney Kent Taylor said he could not comment, because the issue involves pending litigation.

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## CORRECTION

The name of a Burley woman was misspelled in an article in Thursday's paper.

Utah Phillips Montgomery will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 3-6 p.m. Saturday at the United Electric building located at 1330 21st St. in Heyburn. Friends and family are invited.

The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

# Court halts Microsoft split, affirms anti-trust violation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unanimous federal appeals court on Thursday reversed the court-ordered breakup of Microsoft but ruled that the software giant violated antitrust laws. In a rare rebuke, the appellate judges said the trial judge "seriously tainted" the case with his derogatory comments about Bill Gates and his company.

In a 7-0 ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit narrowed the

antitrust case and sent it to a new judge to decide what penalties, including a possible breakup, the software giant should face.

Although U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson engaged in serious misconduct, the appeals judges said. "We agree with the District Court that the company behaved anticompetitively... and that these actions contribute to the maintenance of its monopoly power."

Microsoft's stock shot up, as did

the spirits of company executives who pressed ahead with plans for their new Windows XP operating system and Internet services with a promise to continue innovation.

The Justice Department and state attorneys general who brought the case also found victory in the conclusion that Microsoft operated an illegal monopoly. But the government and states might still appeal to the Supreme Court, try to negotiate a settlement or go back to the

lower court to seek new penalties.

Political pressure mounted for the Bush administration to seek a settlement.

"This gives this administration the opportunity to settle the rest of this case so all high-tech companies can move forward," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said it was time for the government to "get off the back" of companies like Microsoft.

# Bush pushes conservation; House bans drilling in lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush sent Congress his proposals for a broad energy package Thursday as he sought to regain momentum for his energy plan and dampen criticism that he is ignoring conservation in favor of production.

At the same time, the House rejected proposed drilling for oil and gas in the Great Lakes. A week ago the House delayed administration plans to drill in the eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted against the measure to ban Great Lakes drilling.

The president. He issued another executive order for government to save energy and announced new efforts at the White House itself to reduce electricity use.

With Democrats assuming the majority in the Senate, the debate over energy legislation has taken a new turn with more emphasis on conservation, development of renewables such as wind and solar energy, and less on opening federal lands to new oil and gas drilling.

Bush expressed frustration that his energy plan had been portrayed by critics largely in terms of drilling for oil in an Arctic wildlife refuge.



President Bush

"The strategy is much broader than that."

Bush not long ago had made drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a key part of his energy agenda, but administration officials now acknowledge the proposal has virtually no chance of being approved by the Democratic-majority Senate.

# Court bolsters landowners' ability to confront regulators

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Thursday strengthened the rights of property owners to challenge regulators who block them from building on their land.

Even if long-standing regulations forbid development, such as in a wetlands area, new owners can still go to court and sue for compensation if their development plans are denied, the justices ruled.

Landowners "have a right to challenge unreasonable limitations on the use and value of land," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said in reviving a Rhode Island man's suit against state regulators.

Legal experts called the court's 5-4 decision a small but potentially significant victory for landowners and developers in their perennial battle with local and state agencies. "This opens the courthouse doors a bit wider for them," said Pepperdine University Law Professor Douglas Kmiec.

Thursday's decision is consistent with a long line of high court rulings that have tilted in favor of property rights over land-use regulation. In 1987, Justice Antonin Scalia accused California's coastal land regulators of practicing "extortion." To obtain a permit to build a beach house on their land, owners were forced unfairly to allow public pathways across their property, he said.

Repeatedly since then, the court's conservative justices have taken up appeals from disgruntled property owners. In nearly each instance, the court has narrowly ruled for the landowner. Yet none of the rulings has been clear and sweeping in its impact, and they have virtually guaranteed more litigation.

Thursday's decision was no exception.

It revives the lawsuit brought by a Rhode Island developer who has been fighting to build on his coastal property since 1978.

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# AIDS fighters question value of conference

## Africans say they're tired of lip service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Africa's AIDS fighters have heard it before: the promises of action, the unenforceable commitments, the self-congratulatory of Western officials proud even to be discussing the pandemic ravaging the world's poorest countries.

So the conclusion of a historic U.N. summit on AIDS with the adoption of a Declaration of Commitment to tackling the disease has been greeted with skepticism on the continent most badly affected.

"I am tired of lip service," said Kokoteso Rantona, chairwoman of the Botswana Network of AIDS Service Organizations.

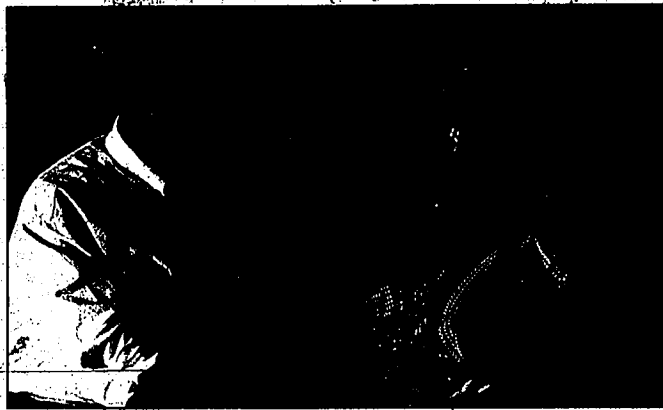
The three-day special session of the General Assembly ended Wednesday with adoption of a plan for nations to provide AIDS treatment and prevent the spread of the disease.

The plan sets deadlines for governments to develop programs to increase the availability of AIDS drugs, to establish education programs on AIDS prevention and to reduce the number of HIV-infected infants.

Many Africans worried these commitments might be just like the countless other promises of help to their continent that have rarely materialized.

"It's good to talk, but they have talked long and done little. We have the greatest percentage of HIV/AIDS in Africa, but resources committed to Africa for care and treatment are very minimal," said Richard Okou, an AIDS activist in Uganda.

About 70 percent of the 36 million people infected with HIV live in Africa, the world's poorest continent.



Edmond Adjibi, left, suffering from AIDS, stresses the importance of having regular HIV medication to Salimata Diawara Monday for Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

U.N. Secretary-general Kofi Annan has called for a global fund of \$7 billion to \$10 billion annually to combat AIDS. The conference ended with \$700 million committed to the fund, though the key U.S. congressional committee approved an additional \$750 million for it.

While the conference participants were promising to empower women to fight the disease, Rantona's Society for Women Against AIDS was continuing its struggle to survive - its funding ran out last year.

Rantona's office is a trailer. She cannot even afford to travel to villages to educate people about AIDS.

"I sit here painfully thinking, I wish I could do something for communities, but my hardship is resources," she said.

Officials with the Treatment Action Campaign, a South African AIDS activist group, had hoped the conference would end with a substantial amount of money in Annan's proposed fund and a commitment to use a good chunk of it to treat the infected.

"With the amount of money that's there at the moment they can't (offer treatment) or they can do it on a very small scale," said Nathan Geffen, spokesman for the group.

Geffen said he felt that aside from a good speech or two "this was just another AIDS conference with much talk and little do."

The most concrete success of the past week was the United States' withdrawal of a complaint it filed with the World Trade Organization over a law Brazil used to keep down the costs of AIDS drugs, he said.

Eunice Odongo, an activist with Women Fighting AIDS in Kenya, appreciated that people living with AIDS participated in the conference: "But there is a need for more specifics and to see policies put in place," she said.

# Rumsfeld paints grim picture of U.S. defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Addressing a skeptical Congress, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld called Thursday for more military base closings and said the administration's request for an extra \$18.4 billion in next year's Pentagon budget "only begins to make a dent" in needs.

Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee that the problems are worse than he expected. The extra billions for the 2002 Pentagon budget will go almost entirely to fixing problems of the past rather than investing in a military of the future, he said.

"We cannot build a 21st century force quite yet," Rumsfeld said, "because the 20th century force we have is in serious need of repair."

That statement captured the essence of a dilemma the Bush administration faces at the Pentagon. President Bush campaigned on a promise to transform the military to meet new threats like computer warfare and long-range ballistic missiles. Yet after achieving his top priority \$135 billion tax cut, Bush has left Rumsfeld far short of the billions he needs to fulfill the president's promise.

"This budget improves the situation but leaves us short of our goal," Rumsfeld said.

While acknowledging the difficulty of gaining congressional approval for another round of base closures, Rumsfeld said he saw no alternative. He noted that many of the House committee members who were questioning him Thursday had their own ideas on ways of spending more on the military.

"Where is it going to come from?" he asked rhetorically. "Together we're going to have to find ways to save money. There are too many urgent things that need Rumsfeld money."

Gen. Henry T.H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said studies have estimated the Pentagon can save \$3 billion a year by bringing its base structure more in-line with its force structure.

Rumsfeld said he intended to send Congress a base-closing proposal by the end of the year, in his testimony before the House and Senate armed services committees Thursday he gave no indication of how many bases might be vulnerable, but he said the military has about 25 percent more base capacity than it needs.

The last round of base closings was in 1997.

Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said the process used to determine which bases should be closed during the 1990s was corrupted by the Clinton administration because of unnecessary turnoff across the nation.

# Official: Terrorists targeted airport

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - Convicted terrorist Ahmed Ressaam has confessed that his plot to bomb Los Angeles International Airport originated in a jihad camp in Afghanistan, where he and other Islamic extremists were given training, instructions and money to launch bloody attacks during millennium celebrations, a federal prosecutor said.

Ressaam, 33, has told authorities that after receiving a year of training in firearms and advanced explosives at the camp in 1998, he was given \$12,000 and a mission to return to his home city of Montreal "to set up a house and prepare for the arrival of the rest of the cell members who would help him conduct the millennium attack," according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph F. Bianco.

Once the group was reunited in Montreal, they were to launch as bloody a strike as possible, placing a suitcase bomb in a crowded LAX terminal at the height of holiday travel leading up to New Year's Day 2000, Bianco said during opening statements in the federal trial of one of Ressaam's alleged co-conspirators.

That plot was thwarted when Ressaam was stopped at the U.S. Canadian border Dec. 14, 1999, and arrested with more than 130 pounds of bomb-making materials in his rental car.

"It was an evil and chilling plan involving explosives, death and destruction," Bianco told the

## Plan was hatched in Afghanistan camp

Jury of 10 women and two men at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

"Undoubtedly it would have resulted in the death of hundreds of people and injuries to hundreds more."

Ressaam has told authorities that his particular unit of terrorists in training, composed of Algerian expatriates, was only one of many at the camp, according to Bianco. Other units, or cells, originated from Yemen, Germany, Italy, Jordan and other countries and all left Afghanistan with their own missions of attacking U.S. and other Western targets, some during millennium celebrations, Bianco said.

Bianco's statements marked the government's first official confirmation that Ressaam has been cooperating in an ongoing federal investigation into the foiled bomb plot following his April 6 conviction in Los Angeles on terrorism charges. He faces as many as 140 years in prison and was scheduled to be sentenced Thursday. The sentencing was postponed while Ressaam cooperates in the trial of Mokhtar Hajar and the ongoing terrorism investigation.

The prosecutor promised that as the government's star witness against Hajar, Ressaam will provide the jury not only with details of the alleged LAX plot, but also of his intimate knowledge of the jihad camps and the shadowy world of global Islamic terrorism.

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# U.S. announces deal on peace talks

**JERUSALEM** - Secretary of State Colin Powell announced Sunday an agreement between the United States and Palestinians on a plan aimed at moving toward a resumption of peace negotiations. Powell endorsed the idea of outlining the terms of a "cease-fire" and U.S. policy reversal.

During a six-week conference with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the process would begin with a seven-day period to see if violence is halted. He described it as a period "in which we will measure the chairman's progress on the construction of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza."

**Bush balances beliefs as he weighs stem cell decision**  
**WASHINGTON** - President Bush approaches his pending decision on whether to allow federal funds for embryonic stem cell research with a belief that "life" should not be destroyed to save or make another life," his spokesman said Thursday.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Bush has not yet made up his mind on the question pitting scientists and other researchers advocates against anti-abortion forces. Due to announce a decision next month, the Bush administration is searching for a compromise that would allow the research to go ahead without federal law ban the use of tax dollars on any research that destroys embryos. The Clinton administration got around that by ruling that it was OK to use the stem cells in federally funded research as long as private dollars paid for them to be extracted from the embryos.

**French court recommends extradition of American**  
**RENNES, France** - A French court on Thursday recommended the extradition to the United States of an American on the FBI's most wanted list for the 1998 killing of a New York doctor who performed abortions.

The court said it ruled that James Charles Kopp could be extradited to the United States based on assurances the U.S. government won't seek the death penalty. France, which abolished capital punishment in 1981, does not extradite suspects who face the death penalty at home.

Kopp, who denies shooting Dr.

## Nation in brief

**Barnett Slepian** through his kitchen window as he was making soup, has until Wednesday to decide whether to appeal to France's highest court. The appeals process could take months.

**Mentally retarded man says prison years miserable**  
**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** - A mentally retarded man who was freed from prison when his six murder convictions were dropped said his 22 years behind bars were miserable.

"I've been through hell," Jerry Frank Townsend, 49, said Wednesday. "I've been through hell for something I didn't do."

Townsend, who now lives with his sister in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Sunrise, was released from prison June 15 after DNA evidence cast doubt on his guilt. Since then, Townsend has marveled at his newfound freedom. He can finally decide when he eats and sleeps and where he goes and he hopes to get a job.

But prison has left its mark. His sister Mary-Jones said. He constantly looks behind him, as if he expects to be attacked, and he sits staring for hours, she said.

**Researchers find trigger for flashing courtship of fireflies**  
**WASHINGTON** - The haunting magic of fireflies flashing signals of romance on spring evenings has inspired poems and song, but for scientists the scene poses an enduring mystery: How do the insects so precisely control their light?

Researchers in Massachusetts have found the answer: Nitric oxide, the same chemical that helps control heart beat and memory in humans.

Barry A. Trimmer, a biology researcher at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said science has known for years the chemistry of the fireflies' light, but they were puzzled about how 200 species of the insects could create flashes in intricate, individual patterns that differed by fractional seconds.

Cells that line the airway of the firefly (actually a beetle) make nitric oxide. A signal from the insect's brain releases the chemical and the nitric oxide, or NO, causes an adjacent cell structure, called the mitochondria, to briefly shut down. This releases a pulse of oxygen which triggers an enzyme in another cell to turn on the light. It all happens in a millisecond, said Trimmer, reporting today in the journal Science.

**Hoffa nominated for another term as president**  
**LAS VEGAS** - Teamsters President James P. Hoffa, who got elected to lead his father's union two years ago with a vow to

rid it of corruption and government oversight, was nominated for a second-term Thursday despite allegations of wrongdoing against his top aide.

"We're on a real good path with Mr. Hoffa," said Loyd Kirk, a Teamsters organizer from Rialto, Calif. "What he has done in a little over two years is amazing."

Also nominated was Tom Leedham of Portland, Ore.

Some 1.4 million Teamsters in the United States and Canada will choose between the two men in an election in October.

Hoffa's father, Jimmy Hoffa, was president of the Teamsters from 1957 to 1971. He vanished in 1975 and is presumed dead. The elder Hoffa had been trying to regain control of the union after serving a three-year prison sentence for jury tampering, fraud and conspiracy.

Compiled from wire reports

# Retiring NOW president: More to do

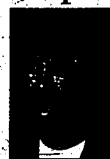
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** - Patricia Ireland has gone toe-to-toe with politicians and pundits, marched for women's rights and been arrested at the White House.

She says she wishes she had accomplished more.

"Progress - as dramatic as it's been - is important as it is that we celebrate it - is not the same as equality," said Ireland, who will step down in August as president of the National Organization for Women.

"On any set of issues, whether it's economic empowerment, women's health, violence against women, reproductive freedom, civil rights issues, political empowerment, when asked, 'Have you done enough, has NOW done enough?' I'd have to say no."

Team limits prevent Ireland from running again for the job she has held for a decade, longer than anyone else. The 35-year-old



Patricia Ireland

Van Pelt are vying for Ireland's post. Ireland backs Gandy, whose platform calls for making NOW

organization will elect her successor Saturday during its national meeting here.

NOW executive vice president Kim Gandy and Florida NOW president Toni Van Pelt are vying for Ireland's post. Ireland backs Gandy, whose platform calls for making NOW more diverse and more visible.

Ireland, 55, said she is retiring with the sense that feminism is alive and well but that women - and NOW, with 500,000 members - have far to go.

Among the accomplishments she cited was passage of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act, which increased funding for women's shelters and law-enforcement training.

She is proud of being part of the effort to keep Clarence Thomas off the Supreme Court, but called his appointment "a loss that will last my whole life."

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# Macedonia's president praises Bush

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP)—Macedonia's president praised U.S. efforts to shake off fears for ethnic Albanian rebels, appealing Thursday to European nations to follow the same path.

President Boris Trajkovski applied an executive order by President Bush that allows American forces to assist in operations involving the property of known rebel leaders. In a separate proclamation Wednesday, Bush restricted their entry to the United States.

Singing out Germany, Belgium and Switzerland as countries used by rebel movement organizers as safe havens for their accounts, Trajkovski and other officials appealed to European leaders to follow Bush's lead.

Amid rising anti-Western sentiment, the European Union's new envoy for Macedonia launched a permanent mission Thursday aimed at finding a peaceful solution to this nation's 4-month-old ethnic Albanian rebel insurgency.

Francis Leotard, a former

French defense minister, will attempt to jump-start peace talks that broke down after fighting last week. Fighting broke out in February, when militants began taking over villages near the border with Kosovo—where the population is predominantly ethnic Albanian—to demand more rights.

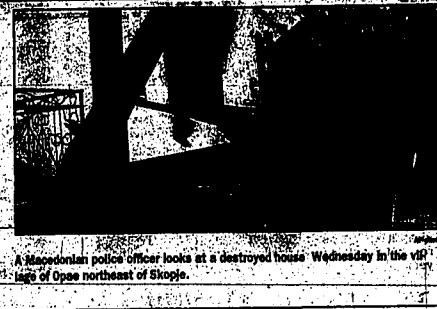
Trajkovski seemed particularly gratified that Bush's action saved him from the rebels—a move he claimed indicated that the militants were at fault for the Balkan country's slide toward

civil war.

"I honestly hope that the world will recognize the root of the crisis in Macedonia," Trajkovski said.

The Bush order came just days after the NATO peacekeepers—including some American troops—extricated 300 militants from the besieged village of Aracinovo in an effort to restore calm. The intervention triggered riots by Macedonian Slavs outraged that Western forces had taken part in what they saw as a rescue of rebel forces.

A Macedonian police officer looks at a destroyed house Wednesday in the village of Opse northeast of Skopje.



## Militiamen, police battle in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Somalia's new police battled factional militiamen opposed to the nation's new government, leaving five people dead Thursday on the second day on the job.

More than 20 people, most of them civilians, were wounded in the fighting in south Mogadishu between faction leader Hussein Aidi's militia and a force of government police, witnesses said. The forces used heavy machine guns and anti-tank rockets, terrifying civilians in the capital throughout the day.

The government deployed the new 2,000-member police force on Wednesday, the first time police have asserted control over Somalia's capital in 10 years.

The step was the most significant show of force since a new government was formed in August, when 245 Somali legislators meeting in neighboring Djibouti elected Abdiqasim Salad Hassan as president.

On Thursday, Aidi accused the police of attacking his headquarters while he and other faction leaders were meeting with Ethiopian officials to discuss peace talks with the transitional government. Speaking by telephone from Mogadishu, he said the attack violated a peace deal ahead of the talks.

"Lots of people have lost their lives in this attack," Aidi said. "This attack against our supporters is a clear indication of the government's real motives: to try to destroy all the opposition parties and subjugate the Somali people."

Aidi called on Arab governments financing the government to rethink their support.

Ibrahim Omar Sabriyeh, a police commander, said Aidi's militia provoked the battle when it attacked a police patrol near a key intersection in Mogadishu. He said two police officers were wounded, though witnesses said two officers were killed.

"Everybody knows that Hussein Aidi's men oppose the pacification of the capital," Ibrahim said. "We have been cracking down on the militia, and we have had no mandate to fight the opposition leaders or to instigate any political wars."

Any semblance of a central government in Somalia disappeared when the late President Mohamed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991 by rebels who quickly turned against each other, dividing the country into personal fiefdoms. The new government, supported by clan leaders and businessmen, has tried to return normalcy to the country, but most of the faction leaders, including Aidi, oppose it.

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# Forest Service delays proposed amendments to ban on new roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration needs more time to propose revisions to a ban on logging and road construction in one kind of national forest, the agency said Thursday.

Initially, the administration said it would drop proposed amendments to the Clinton-era road ban at the end of June.

"The Forest Service expects to make an announcement as soon as possible," agency spokesman Heidi Valettek said Thursday, but "we are not ready to make an announcement just yet."

The road ban, which covered an area more than twice the size of Ohio, was a key piece of the Clinton administration's environmental legacy. As drafted, it would wipe off 58.5 million acres from developers, loggers and mining companies.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, who oversees the agency, said in May that the administration would propose amendments this month. At the time, she said the revisions were needed to address a lack of local input during the creation of the policy.

Rather than offering proposed revisions, sources familiar with efforts to revise the rule say they expect that the agency will first ask for public comment on some broad questions related to the policy, often called the "roadless rule."

Valettek said the agency hoped to seek the public's input by mid-July.

Once the agency reviews the responses, it can be expected to propose amendments to the policy, the sources said.

Environmental interests want to keep the rule as designed by the Clinton

administration. Some criticized the Bush administration for missing its own deadline. "The administration is surreptitiously rolling back this very popular conservation rule in order to avoid the political consequences," said June Danowitz, director of the Heritage Forests Campaign.

The roadless rule is the subject of eight lawsuits in seven states. In May, a federal judge in Boise, Idaho, blocked the implementation of the policy.

The Democratic Policy Committee issued a report Thursday criticizing the

administration for undercutting national forest protections, including the roadless rule and two other forest management issues.

"The Bush administration appears intent on protecting special interests and ignoring public support for strong environmental protections and conservation measures in our national forests," the report said.

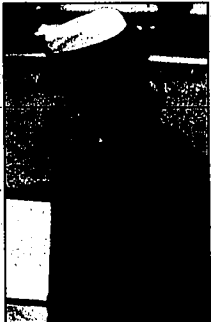
Agriculture Department spokesman Kevin Herglotz hadn't seen the report and declined to comment on the specifics.

# Judge orders mom released from jail

### Ruling also reduces child neglect charge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A woman whose arrest on a child neglect charge touched off a five-day standoff between sheriff's officers and six of her children was released from jail without condition Thursday after a judge reduced her charge.

After hearing conflicting testimony from two of JoAnn McGuckin's step-age daughters, District Judge Judge Heise held there was sufficient evidence to support the more serious felony neglect charge. She reduced it to a misdemeanor.



JoAnn McGuckin, left, and her daughter Erin, 19, who is in the Navy, arrive Wednesday at the court house in Sandpoint. Erin testified against her mother concerning the condition of their home.

"I find the state failed to sustain its burden that the conditions were likely to cause death or great bodily injury," the judge said. "The state has proven that their health may have been in danger."

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$3,000 fine. McGuckin pleaded innocent Thursday to the reduced charge.

McGuckin said she was leaving jail Thursday evening for a motel. While the criminal charge restrictions on her contact with her children have been removed, a child custody case continues so she was not immediately able to see them.

"It's one step in the right direction," she told reporters. "We'll see where we go from here."

"I'm almost bewildered," she added. "I've been in jail so long it feels like home."

"Other people have a piece of my life. I don't have my life back yet."

"She said she would fight for custody at a hearing set for this afternoon. The six children, ages 8 to 16, have been in foster care

since they ended their standoff June 2.

McGuckin, 46, had been in jail since her arrest May 29, though Heise offered to release her on her own recognizance weeks ago. McGuckin refused to accept release conditions that included supervision during any contact with her children.

Nineteen-year-old Erin, McGuckin's family's eldest daughter, testified Wednesday at the preliminary hearing that her family lived in an "unsanitary...squalid" house without running water, with little or no heat and intermittent electricity.

Erin — who left the family last year to join the Navy — provided the information that led

Bonner County sheriff's officers to arrest the mother.

Kathryn McGuckin, 16, testified Thursday that the family had been under extreme stress for several years because both parents were sick.

That left some of the house-cleaning, laundry and other chores undone for periods of time, she said.

The children's father, Michael McGuckin, died of multiple sclerosis in May.

"We could not deal with the stress of the house, being on shift all night long with Dad, haul water, prepare food for the kids, and our education and keep up the house to the world standards of what all homes should be," she said.

She was defiant in answering questions from Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson. She also said the children thought they were under attack by sheriff's deputies who came to take them into custody after their mother was arrested.

Kathryn McGuckin said she was prepared to shoot anyone who attacked her brothers and sisters.

She said she test-fired two weapons in the house to make sure they worked.

"If someone started shooting, we had the right to shoot back," she said.

The girl looked healthy and quite robust, answered questions in a loud voice, and often giggling before speaking.

# Environmental group sues Bush over arsenic

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group is taking the Bush administration to court over its decision to suspend tighter arsenic standards for drinking water that had been adopted by former President Clinton.

The Natural Resources Defense Council filed a lawsuit Thursday against the Environmental Protection Agency and its administrator, Christie Whitman, for ignoring a June 22 congressional deadline for having a new plan to reduce arsenic levels.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and several her Democratic colleagues — including Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles Schumer of New York, Jon Corzine of New Jersey, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Harry Reid of Nevada — said they would file papers in support of the NRDC's lawsuit.

"When Congress sets a deadline, we don't mean for it to be ignored," Boxer said Thursday. "Clearly, what the Bush administration is doing is very harmful to the health of our people... and they are turning their back on the law."

The goal is to force the EPA to revert to the Clinton standard that would allow no more than 10 parts per billion of arsenic in tap water. The current standard is 50 ppb.

The twin actions, alleging the administration violated provisions

of the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Administrative Procedures Act by suspending the Clinton standard, are to be filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Erik D. Olson, a senior attorney with the NRDC, whose prior lawsuits have pushed the EPA to obey deadlines, said Bush's action threatens the health of millions of Americans.

"There is absolutely no scientific or legal excuse for delaying or weakening protection of the public from arsenic," he said.

"It's clear that the Bush administration is simply thumbing its nose at Congress and at the law by suspending this important arsenic protection."

Last fall, Congress amended the 1974 Safe Water Drinking Act and ordered the EPA to adopt a new arsenic standard by this summer.

Clinton announced the 10 ppb standard three days before leaving office in January. But the Bush administration suspended it until next February, leaving in place at least for the meantime the current 50 ppb arsenic standard established in 1942.

The administration has said the EPA doesn't have enough evidence to justify the \$200 million annual cost to municipalities, states and industry of meeting the Clinton standard by 2006.

# Study finds chemical in Fort Hall water

POCATELLO (AP) — Fort Hall townsite resident have been warned there is some pesticide residue in their water, but officials say it could be cleaned up quickly.

A Wednesday public notice said ethylene dibromide was discovered in their water supply. Its concentration has not exceeded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's safety limit of .05 parts per billion, although tribal officials are doing more tests.

"Right now we're not issuing bottled water because we haven't exceeded the limits," Fort Hall Mayor Lisa Safford said. "It is up to the individual whether or not they want to drink the water."

# States square off over Idaho cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A fight over pollution in Lake Coeur d'Alene is brewing between the Washington Department of Ecology and northern Idaho officials who want the lake to be left out of any federal Superfund cleanup plan.

In the past few months, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has sent modest signals that it might be willing to remove the lake from a basinwide Superfund cleanup plan scheduled to be released next month.

The EPA's acting regional administrator and others recently have talked to northern Idaho officials about delisting the lake. A meeting on the topic between EPA officials and representatives of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe also is planned.

But because of heavy metals contamination in the Spokane

# Washington state wants guarantee of management plan

River, directly downstream from Lake Coeur d'Alene, Washington Ecology Department officials say they cannot support delisting until an improved lake management plan has been financed and implemented.

Washington and Idaho have long wrangled over the best way to direct the cleanup of more than a century of mining contamination that stretches from Mullan to Lake Roosevelt. Washington generally wants stricter standards and more EPA involvement, while Idaho has crusaded for local control of cleanup efforts.

Northern Idaho officials said on

# Wednesday that any effort to derail what they see as momentum behind the Lake Coeur d'Alene delisting effort is troubling.

"It is our hope that the EPA will continue its course of considering delisting for areas that do not need any sort of remedial action," said Bret Bowers, manager of Community Leaders for EPA Accountability Now. "We would hope that the Department of Ecology would choose to be a partner in identifying and creating solutions to the issues surrounding cleanup in the basin rather than pitting one agency against the state of Idaho and its residents."

The lake management plan created in 1995 aims to improve water quality in the lake with regulations governing forestry, farming, development and recreation.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho dairy industry has not escape regulation

If they can't sell milk, Idaho dairies can't make any money. That's why a Saturday deadline, requiring dairies to submit nutrient management plans to the state Agriculture Department, is so important. No management plan, no milk permit. It's that simple.

Critics will tell you that dairies are getting away with environmental murder, but that's not the case. A regulatory noose is steadily tightening around the dairy industry.

Just ask Hank Hafiger, owner of a large, controversial and, yes, smelly dairy near Filer. He's about to get sued by state and county officials.

Hafiger says he's been trying to freshen the air around his dairy but, so far, nothing has worked. He's been given plenty of time, but he has failed to solve the problem. Fed up with complaints from neighbors, state and county officials are now fixing to sue Hafiger.

No matter what critics say, the regulatory tempo has been increasing steadily.

There's more scrutiny on water-quality testing for dairy discharges. There's stricter monitoring of water withdrawals from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. And licensed engineers must approve the plans for sewage lagoons at new or expanding dairies.

All of these requirements are new. Fact is, the dairy industry has been yoked to a slew of regulatory measures in the past couple of years. It hasn't come fast enough to satisfy the indus-

try's most strident critics, but remember, the industry has been changing fast. Regulation is still a moving target.

Reasonable progress is being made, and a balance is being struck. One by one, sloppy operators are being reeled in.

The beauty of this patient approach is that Idaho has not killed off an important industry. Here in the Magic Valley - where the economy is vitally dependent on agriculture - the dairy industry has been a bright star in an otherwise dark sky. As cattle and crop prices

have stumbled, proceeds from the dairy industry have continued to climb. Last year, the local dairy industry generated nearly \$516 million in cash receipts.

The dairy industry pays a good wage to a lot of local workers. In turn, those workers are able to afford homes, cars, clothes and restaurant meals. Dairies also pay hefty taxes, which help pay for law enforcement, fire protection, road repair and other important services.

Idaho's dairy industry is facing more regulation all the time. The regulations haven't come fast enough for some critics, but remember, the full effect of these new regulations still hasn't been felt. Meanwhile, a key component of southern Idaho's economy continues to generate a lot of payroll and taxes.

That's the right way to regulate an industry which, in one way or another, affects us all.

*Idaho's dairy industry is coming under more regulation all the time, but just as importantly, the state has not killed off a key industry.*



### Spend now, ask questions later

WILLIAM D. HARTUNG

The Bush administration's plan to increase Pentagon spending by \$33 billion next year is unjustifiable. Bush had pledged to hold off on major increases in military spending until after Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld completes his review of U.S. military strategy, but on June 23 the Pentagon announced the proposed increases anyway.

The administration's new military blueprint will cost taxpayers \$343 billion next year, which includes the Pentagon budget plus the rest of nuclear-weapons activities at the Department of Energy. This is an enormous sum.

The Pentagon's proposed \$33 billion increase alone equals twice the combined annual military budgets of the so-called states of concern - Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Cuba, Syria and Sudan - that are viewed as likely U.S. adversaries, according to the Council for a Livable World. The biggest single item in the proposed budget is missile defense: Bush's pet project comes in at more than \$7 billion, a 40 percent increase from the current budget. And that's just the down payment on a program that could cost up to \$240 billion over the next two decades if plans to deploy missile interceptors from land, sea, aircraft and space hold firm.

It would be one thing if these vast expenditures were needed to defend the country, but that's not the case. Former Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill Meade noted earlier this year that if we can't defend the country for \$300 billion per year, then we need some new generals. Lawrence J. Korb, a former top official

in the Reagan Pentagon, went a step further by writing in an April 2 "In These Times" article that better planning could cut \$64 billion from current Pentagon spending levels and lead to more effective defense forces.

When Rumsfeld began his defense review, the conventional wisdom was that the Bush administration would make some hard tradeoffs in the defense budget to keep the cost of its military ambitions from going through the roof. It was assumed that Gold Water-era systems designed to fight a Soviet war machine that no longer existed would be cast aside in favor of quicker, more maneuverable, long-range systems.

But now it looks as if Rumsfeld just wants to have it all - the old Cold War weapons, the new "quick strike" systems and a costly new missile shield. Under the guise of pursuing "reform," Rumsfeld has surrounded himself with a phalanx of defense industry executives who will be given unprecedented authority.

The former vice president of Northrop Grumman, James Roche, is now secretary of the Air Force. Rumsfeld is considering buying 40 B-2 bombers at \$735 million apiece. Northrop Grumman makes the B-2.

Secretary of the Navy Gordon England comes to the job straight from General Dynamics, which makes submarines for the Pentagon. And Undersecretary of the Air Force Albert E. Smith will be in a position to funnel billions of dollars in

contracts for military space projects to his former employer, Lockheed Martin. Having fostered the Pentagon risks, putting the interests of the contractor over the nation's legitimate defense needs. The best way to control runaway military spending is to move toward preventing new threats from emerging, not by investing hundreds of billions of dollars in questionable and the Crusader artillery system.

To guard against such threats, the Bush administration needs to do several things. First, it must abandon its costly missile-defense fantasy in favor of bold diplomatic moves to reduce, and eventually eliminate, nuclear weapons and long-range ballistic missiles.

Second, it must cancel costly Cold War relics like the F-22 fighter, new aircraft-carrier battle groups and the Crusader artillery system.

And finally, it needs to reduce and restructure U.S. forces to handle one major regional conflict plus peacekeeping duties. If Rumsfeld is unwilling or unable to take these commonsense steps, members of Congress and the public must step forward to demand them. Otherwise we will mortgage our future to an ill-conceived, overpriced military buildup that will fatten the wallets of major weapons makers and rob America and the world of a chance at peace.

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### Jerome likes Jim Weaver

The Times-News' editorial board has run into another editorial (the ninth, I believe - I do not keep a necessarily accurate record of trials) in their effort to demonize, defame, disgrace, denigrate, degrade, delude, defile, deride to "scorch the feathers" of Jim Weaver (that's nine, I believe - monotonous and boring, isn't it?)

Likewise, they have denied me guest editorial or reader comment space to critique their profoundly biased and factually flawed version of the culpability of Sheriff Weaver and the Jerome County prosecutor and are even now obliquely suggesting or hinting (encouraging) someone, just anyone, to take up the cause. They dislike my opinions when I write. I speak the truth - the unvarnished, unadulterated truth - and let the chips fall where they may.

To give credit where credit is due, they have published some very good editorials, but in this particular topic, they offer nothing but heresy and innuendo.

Am I a friend of Jim Weaver? Not really. I shook his hand once when introduced to him at a public meeting and talked with him for about 10 minutes recently, but I was born with the innate ability to recognize true character on first contact and to sense phonies as far away as across the street.

Based on recent conversations with sound upright residents of Jerome County, their unholily vendetta has been counterproductive.

If an election should be held tomorrow, Jim Weaver would win by a land-

slide!

### TIP TIPPETT

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The writer previously submitted a letter to the editor that exceeded The Times-News' length limit of 400 words.)

### Try the Snake River Grill

Although the majority of my letters are usually to protest some social injustice, bring some wrong to the forefront of community knowledge or what have you, this one is nothing of the sort. This letter is to simply recommend a wonderful restaurant in Hagerman that has become one of my and my husband's absolute favorites. The one I am referring to is the Snake River Grill.

Fedro and I have visited the Snake River Grill on several occasions, for breakfasts and for dinners, and have always been pleased. The food is consistently fantastic, and the daily specials are always a delight. We have never had a bad meal, and we go back again and again only to find our expectations not only met but exceeded every time. The menu is reasonably priced, and you definitely get your money's worth. The staff always treats us well and does its best to make sure we are taken care of. The Snake River Grill is one place we will surely keep on our list of great places to dine.

If you want to have a great meal with some really great people, I strongly suggest you visit the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

HEATHER PILKINTON  
Wendell

### SIRCOMM should be relocated

Mother told me never start a fight with anyone who buys ink in carload lots, but I don't always do what mother told me.

The editorial staff of the local newspaper and their cohorts ensconced in the backrooms of some of our more biased radio stations apparently consider their opinions and pronouncements close to the gospel. I propose we call this arrogant group of elites the committee of 10 U.S. As many experts as they use, there must be at least one or two that are anatomically deprived. If the shoe fits, you are welcome to wear it with pride. It is unisex-style. No one is to should feel slighted regardless of which bathroom they use.

This group of deep thinkers can be relied upon to render unbiased opinions based upon irrefutable fact and intelligence not possessed by we less-fortunate mortals. In case you haven't noticed, every one of these paragons of public opinion molding reside on the south side of the river. I can personally guarantee this little discrepancy would never color or distort the opinions or deliberations of the committee of 10 U.S. Since we have this source of infallible advice available, I suggest we use this resource for something constructive. They are much more adept at solving problems on the north side of the river than the south side.

There is no reason to expend money for extensive surveys and planning for roads, bridges, schools, etc., with this learned committee of astute scholars, and the path shall be revealed to those of

## LETTERS

us not blessed with such clairvoyance

These stalwarts of wisdom would undoubtedly recommend no structures over 10 feet high be constructed on the north side of the river within 5,280 feet of the rim. It would mar the view of the 50-story hotels constructed on the south side.

The latest pronouncement is a high point in their near rickets as reason a real debacle. Give it up, ladies and gentlemen. One of these rock scientists has single-handedly developed the theory that Twin Falls should ease out of SIRCOMM. If SIRCOMM were to be relocated to the south side of the river under the control of the committee of 10 U.S., it would be the greatest thing since the invention of the shirt pocket. The word, "cooperation," is evidently absent from their vocabulary; at least, it is extremely rusty from lack of use.

GLENN COLLEY  
Jerome

### Say no to Snake River dam

This letter is in regard to an application filed by Northwest Power Services to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of building a dam on the Snake River above Eagle Rock. Just 17 years ago, a similar proposal was defeated by a large group of local people who love this stretch of the Snake River. It is time to do it again.

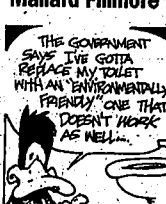
If this proposed dam comes to fruition, it would totally destroy the last stretch of free flowing river below the American Falls Dam. The dam would be constructed near the Duck Point section of the

river. Duck Point, Mary's Mine, the Pipeline and all other stretches between would become yet another backwater. The river below the dam would have a 2,000-foot-long power canal that would dewater the river immediately below the dam.

If this dam is built, it would destroy the river above and below the dam. From the American Falls Dam to the Minidoka backwater (Massacre Rocks area) the river is only 6.5 miles in length. In the 15 miles of free flowing river, we have some of the best fishing, hunting and recreational opportunities around. This section of river needs our protection! It gives us much pleasure and it cannot be replaced.

During this stage of the application, we who oppose this proposal are submitting letters to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The application was filed in March and the deadline for filing motions to intervene, protest or comment is July 11. Please don't hesitate, and send your letter(s) to David P. Boergers, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First St., NE, Washington, DC 20426. You may e-mail your comments at the commission's web site at <http://www.ferc.fed.us/eif/doorbell.htm>. Please send a copy of your letter to the president of Northwest Power Services Inc., Mr. Brent L. Smith, P.O. Box 535, Rigby, ID 83442, (208) 745-8630, fax (208) 745-7909, or e-mail to [nps1hydro@aol.com](mailto:nps1hydro@aol.com).  
EDDIE DELONAS  
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### Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Congress needs more education on high-tech policy

**W**hen a high-tech electronics firm in Boston subcontracting its manufacturing to a factory in Guangzhou, China, is exporting its technological "seed corn" to our competitors? Or, is it strengthening its international competitive position and benefiting American consumers with lower-cost products they could not otherwise afford?

**M. GRANGER MORGAN**

confirming that there is indeed a problem. But, they explained, nobody runs for Congress on a platform of "we need better technical advice." If Congress is

going to create better ways of getting the balanced technical advice it should have for informed decision-making, pressure will have to come from the outside.

What form should such an institution take? Several strategies might work. Since the original enabling legislation is still on the books, the simplest would be to appropriate some money and

restart the Office of Technology Assessment.

A bill recently introduced by Holt and co-sponsored by more than 30 members from both parties, would do just that. Alternatively, Congress could create a way to farm out analysis to a number of universities and think tanks around the country. It could create a new analysis group inside one of the existing

congressional agencies, such as the Library of Congress. It could try to improve the way it deals upon the analytic capabilities of the National Academies. Or, it could create an outside think tank that works exclusively for Congress.

The specific details matter far less than finding some effective way to solve the problem. We, the constituents, need to start

telling Congress: "You really should not be trying to legislate regulating high-tech industries, stem-cell research, missile defense, or reforming air-traffic control without stronger, balanced technical advice."

M. Granger Morgan is head of the Department of Engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University.

When half the foreign students who flock to America to earn advanced degrees in electrical engineering end up staying, are they stealing jobs from native-born Americans and depressing their salaries? Or, by settling here, are the best and brightest students from all over the world helping to assure our nation's technical future?

When a firm in San Jose, Calif., exports high-quality encryption technology as part of a software system for financial transactions, is it inadvertently giving Osama bin Laden access to technology he needs to communicate with his car-bombers without CIA detection? Or, is it taking prudent steps to assure the future security of international financial systems and maintain the competitive advantage of the U.S. software industry?

These questions all have a simple answer: yes. And therein lies a big problem for Congress. Sound bites may suffice to deal with complex policy problems on the campaign trail. But, when the committees of Congress get down to the hard work of crafting public policy to address the increasingly complex problems of today's high-tech world, they should have careful balanced analysis to inform their deliberations.

For 21 years, Congress had its own small in-house analysis group called the Office of Technology Assessment to which committees could turn for help on large-scale issues which required foresight, analysis and synthesis. The office did not serve just Congress. By laying structure on complex problems, reflecting all the different views of interested parties, and laying out the policy choices, it also helped outside experts and the public to think more clearly about these issues.

The resulting insights often got fed back to Congress through constituent groups. The office worked for committees, so it had a low profile among ordinary members. In the budget-cutting frenzy of the Gingrich revolution, the office lost its funding and closed. Since then, the problems with which Congress has had to grapple have only gotten more complicated.

Of course, Congress has no problem getting information. It is deluged with facts and the parish pleadings of thousands of interested parties. But information is not knowledge. On complex technical subjects, sorting, integrating and analyzing information requires far more time and expertise than our citizen-lawmakers and their staffs can muster.

Sometimes, Congress turns to the National Academies for help, but they take a couple of years, are expensive, and may not produce results that meet congressional needs. Sometimes, Congress gets lucky and finds that a university, or a nonprofit think tank has done a careful balanced study that meets their needs. But, too often, Congress has to plow ahead and do the best it can with inadequate and incomplete information.

On June 14, more than 100 technical experts and congressional staffers met for a day-long workshop in Washington to discuss how this situation might be improved.

Their meeting began with Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Science Committee, and Reps. Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich., Arno Houghton, R-N.Y., and Rush Holt, D-N.J.,

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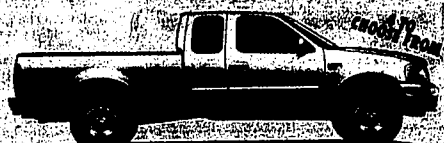
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Women's center to move operation

**TWIN FALLS** - As of Monday, the new Imaging Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will move to 224 Martin St.

The move is needed to accommodate an expansion of Idaho Medicine Associates physician practice in the current imaging center space in the medical office building at MVRMC, the hospital said in a news release.

MVRMC's Women's Imaging Center provides mammography and bone density scan services.

"It's important to MVRMC to provide these services in a convenient, comfortable and confidential environment," said Susan Courtney, women's health services coordinator for MVRMC. "We're confident our new centralized location will provide all this and more, helping women lead healthier lives in our community."

All patients who need a mammogram or dexascan should plan to visit the new location.

Appointments may be made by calling the center at 737-2831.

### Senior citizens to host roast beef dinner

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens will host a roast beef dinner at their Kimberly center at 310 Main N.

The dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years.

### Brackett joins Craig's staff as office intern

**WASHINGTON** - A Silver Creek native has been tapped to serve as an intern in U.S. Sen. Harry Craig's office.

Jack Brackett, a senior majoring in agriculture, business and economics at Iowa State University, started work on Capitol Hill earlier this month.

Brackett said he applied for the position "to be able to witness government in action, to experience life in our nation's capital, and to make lasting memories with my fellow interns."

Brackett is joined by three other interns from southern Idaho in Craig's office.

"This internship program offers young people a chance to become more acquainted with the day-to-day workings of Congress and the federal government," Craig said in a press release. "At the same time we put their energy and education to good work. Interns are a part of making constituent services flow smoothly in the office."

### Nature Conservancy leads Silver Creek tour

**PICABO** - The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve staff will lead a conservation tour of land neighboring the preserve from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The tour will visit habitat restoration project areas and land protected by conservation easements. Preserve staff and neighboring landowners will discuss the natural history of the Silver Creek Valley and the goals of the conservation that is under way. Participants should meet at the visitor center porch.

For more information, call 788-2203.

### Malta man reappointed as division commissioner

**BOISE** - A Malta man has been reappointed to a term as a division commissioner for Flood Control District 15, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said.

Roland Zollinger was reappointed to the 3-year term as Division 5 commissioner by IDWR Director Karl J. Dreher. Zollinger will serve a term with Flood Control District 15 that expires in November 2003.

District 5 covers the area of the Raft River near Malta.

compiled from staff reports

## Critics call for immediate dairy lawsuit

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - The tension of nearly a room full of angry people forced the air at the Filer Middle School Auditorium as the same two questions were repeated: When is something going to be done about Hank Hafliager's dairy, and how much longer will it take?

"Enough of us have been through lawsuits that we have gone on forever," said David Mead of Twin Falls. "I don't want to

see him closed down. But I want to see the problems stopped."

Local and state officials met with Filer residents Thursday to discuss Hafliager's large dairy and a Wednesday decision by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, in conjunction with Twin Falls County, to file a civil lawsuit against Hafliager.

Hafliager's dairy has drawn the ire of his neighbors because of strong odors created by the dairy's flush system.

County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said DEQ officials are drafting the lawsuit

against Hafliager.

Some residents who spoke Thursday complained that lawsuits can take years to be settled.

"That will not be the case with the Hafliager lawsuit, Loebis said.

"When there's a public health risk ... you can go to the front of the line," Loebis said. "A court injunction will be one of the first things we ask for."

Loebis and other officials who spoke Thursday were hesitant to pinpoint exactly what the lawsuit would demand, or how long it would take to be filed.

"It's pretty much in a preliminary stage right now," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Chairman Gary Grindstaff, who has called for a cease to Hafliager's dairy's problems.

Bill Chisholm, a local activist who has been a vocal critic of Hafliager's dairy, questioned why a criminal action isn't filed instead of a civil lawsuit.

"The advantage of a civil suit over a criminal suit is you have several options, including shutting an operation down,"

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## Ketchum looks for rec-center support

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - City Council members are eyeing the idea of having the city of Sun Valley or Blaine County join them on a proposed recreation center.

Getting additional support would reduce the lease payment the city would have to make during the first two years of construction to between \$300,000 and \$350,000 - the level of risk that council members indicated they would feel comfortable with.

Without additional funds, the annual debt service on the \$7.7 million bond necessary for construction would initially be \$666,800.

Another \$166,700 would be added for debt service coverage but would be released at the end of each fiscal year and rebudgeted.

Lee Shephardson, secretary of the board of directors for the proposed Bill Janss Community Center, said the board is committed to doing what it takes to revise the business plan so that the City of Ketchum is comfortable with it.

"I'm really optimistic this probably will happen. The \$350,000 is what worked for us in the past when we purchased the Park and Ride lot," said Councilwoman Chris Potters referring to the annual payments that are made on the recently retired park and ride lot bond.

The recreation center, which would become the city's property when the bond is paid off, would be designed to look like the Ketchum Depot that used to occupy that area of town. It would include a 1,000-seat Olympic-size ice rink that could be converted to a 3,500-seat venue for concerts. It would also feature a three-quarter-sized gymnasium for aerobics that could be expanded into the parking lot; a second-floor strength training facility and an outdoor leisure pool with a water plunge and hot pools. There would be areas for lap swimming but it

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Public Is Invited  
The Ketchum City Council will hold another work session concerning the proposed recreation center at noon July 11 at Ketchum City Hall.

Mayor Guy Coles has given the council one additional month to make a decision on the facility.

Adults and youngsters alike are invited to don a dog collar, poodle skirt or what have you and bring their own Labrador retrievers, Lab wannabes, poodles who are happy being poodles, and even pigs, cats and canaries to join the procession.

Leashes and cages that allow the pets to control their masters



Brianda Nedvelsky, 10, gives up on the plastic wand and blows bubbles with her hands instead. Brianda is one of the students at the Bickel Elementary Migrant Summer School. Thursday was their last day, and the school hosted a "Fiesta Day" picnic with games and activities for the kids and their parents at Twin Falls City Park.

## FIESTA DAY

## CeLABration to benefit pets

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The CeLABration is about to begin. The Running of the Labs will begin its way down Ketchum's streets on Saturday, marking the beginning of the Summer of Labs event in Sun Valley.

About 20 larger-than-life fiberglass labs painted and dressed in a variety of ways will be towed down the street behind a canary yellow 1968 Ford pickup decorated for the occasion and dubbed "the Labmobile."

Adults and youngsters alike are invited to don a dog collar, poodle skirt or what have you and bring their own Labrador retrievers, Lab wannabes, poodles who are happy being poodles, and even pigs, cats and canaries to join the procession.

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### If you go ...

A few stray dogs are still available for adoption. It costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 to adopt a dog, which will be decorated and named as you please.

At the end of the summer-long festival, you can keep the dog or donate it back to auction off at a live auction Sept. 14 at the Younger estate in Gilmet or over the Internet. Proceeds go to animal charities. For more information, call 726-6688 or visit the website at [www.sunvalleylabs.net](http://www.sunvalleylabs.net)

are the operative word here.

"We chose labs because they're the No. 1 dog in this area, as well as the No. 1 in registrations for the American Kennel Club. But they represent all dogs, all pets," said organizer Terry Tischer, who runs Sagebrush Gallery.

The event, modeled after Ernest Hemingway's Running of the Bulls, will start in the parking lot of Williams Market on Main Street and proceed down Leadville Avenue, ending at Thunderpaws Express' new pet store at the 511 Building on Fifth Street.

There organizers will install the Sun Valley Stud, a cool dude on the order of Elvis done up in rad sunglasses, heavy metal neck-

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## Burley puts skate park out to bid for third time

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - With roughly \$27,000 still to raise, the Burley City Council decided to put a skate park project out to bid - again.

This will be the third time the council has called for bids. The first time, the sole bidder was ineligible. The second time, earlier this month, the council said that organizers were too far from their \$35,000 fund-raising goal to go forward with the project.

At that time the recreation committee had only raised \$1,000. Since then, the committee has collected \$8,000 in donations and pledges. "I guess I feel like we're in a better position than we were two weeks ago," said Councilwoman Adria Masner, a member of the committee.

Not everyone's agreed. Councilman Jon Anderson, the only dissenter in Thursday's

vote, said the money is still not there. "We are no different than we were two weeks ago," Anderson said.

The motion to put the project out for bid initially failed Thursday, with Masoner, Dave Ringle and Gordon Hansen, who are all on the recreation committee, voting in favor. Anderson, Curtis Mendenhall and Brent Kerts voted against it.

Council members stressed their support for a skate park, but said it just came down to money.

The motion passed after a stipulation was added to limit the amount of money the city will commit. The city has budgeted \$90,000 over two years for the \$125,000 project.

"That does not include any unexpected 'windfalls' that the city could put toward the project. Mendenhall said that the city has already committed its share of funds. He said the

project has lacked organization and that the recreation committee hasn't found any leaders to lead the fund-raising charge.

"I feel at this point the kids are being short-changed," Mendenhall said.

Masoner said several people were approached about taking charge, but they declined to take a leadership role.

And committee members have always maintained that they didn't want to solicit donations from the community while the exact project costs were still unknown.

"I really don't know what we would have done differently a year ago," Masoner said following Thursday's meeting.

Before the council accepts a bid, the remaining \$27,000 must be committed, if not donated, to the project, Mendenhall said. The city is also waiting for word on several grants it has applied for.

Some questioned Thursday whether the concrete would have enough time to cure before winter hits. But some said that pouring the concrete by late August should be sufficient.

Organizers say they are determined to complete the project this summer, after several delays that date back more than a year.

The council on Thursday also agreed to put at least \$16,000 from a diesel fuel rebate toward new playground equipment in East Park and Salmon Park.

The council considered using part of that money for the skate park, but decided that the city is in dire need of new equipment. Two pieces of equipment will cost about \$16,000.

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## Committee endorses Ketchum's traffic plans

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Members of the Wood River Transportation Committee endorsed Ketchum's efforts to manage traffic on Thursday.

The endorsement from the advisory committee made up of government and other leaders will help Blaine County commissioners decide whether to throw their support behind the controversial proposal. And it'll be entered into the environmental analysis study currently being conducted by the Idaho Department of Transportation. The study will be weighed when making decisions about widening Highway 75 and other improvements.

The city of Ketchum decided earlier this year to control the number of vehicles entering the city by establishing paid parking and by helping to provide alternative transportation for commuters from Hailey and Bellevue. The goal: to have no more vehicles entering the town 20 years from now than are currently coming into town.

When the mayor's budget comes out, there will be funds for a staff person to start implementing paid parking, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Doug Werth, who represents the grassroots organization Citizens for Smart Growth, called the decision the establishment of a benchmark.

"It will enable cities to keep an eye on how we're doing as we manage into the future," said Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said the recreation district also supports the measure because of the importance of keeping Ketchum a pedestrian-friendly community.

Kurt Nelson said the 26-member Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce board supports the concept but has a major hang-up over the question of limiting vehicles. Members would also like to see home delivery of mail instituted to relieve traffic congestion, he added.

Hailey City Councilwoman Susan McBryant said the city of Hailey generally supports the concept. But, at the same time, she cautioned, the city is leery of becoming a parking lot for commuters who want to take buses or carpools into Ketchum.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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Leona H. Connor

Leona H. Connor went home to be with her Lord June 27, 2001, after a battle with cancer...

Leona cleaned many houses for other people while growing up. However, in 1954, she started her waitressing career at Connor's Cafe in Paul working for Dorothy Connor...

father's death, when she was 12 years old, the family moved to Twin Falls where she attended high school. Katherine was an award winning photographer for 27 years...

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Cecil Wells; three brothers, Jack, Dudley and Kenneth; and two sisters, Grace and Ozetta.

She is survived by her husband, Steiner Heaton, now residing in Boise, Idaho; two daughters, LuCinda Parka of Spirit Lake, Idaho and Nora Kathleen Lanning of Sanders, Idaho; two brothers, Charles (Chuck) Walls and his wife, Ruth of Benicia, Calif., and Clifford Walls and his wife, Virginia of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Betty Davis of Los Gatos, Calif.; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Leona was a loving mother and grandmother and enjoyed spending time with her family. She enjoyed going to her grandkids' ballgames and cheering them to victory. She also enjoyed singing with her sisters and brothers at Christmas time and for church special music. Leona loved the Lord and devoted her life to being a servant to him...

OGDEN, UTAH

Valentin Palomo, 71-year-old Ogden, Utah, residing for 142 years, June 23, 2001, at McKay Deo Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

He was born Feb. 14, 1930, to Juan and Bonifacia Perez Palomo in Alamo, Texas. He grew up in Texas and lived in Idaho and Utah. He married Rita De Los Reyes in January of 1951.

He was a crew leader of many beet thinning crews and worked as a farm laborer. He hauled many potatoes with his own truck. Valentin loved to go to Jackpot and fishing, his favorite pastime being out of Willard Bay, Utah.

He is survived by his wife of Ogden, Utah; children, Maria (Valentin) Silguero, Sylvia Palomo both of Burley, ID, Lupe Palomo and Juan (Maria Angie) Palomo, both of Ogden, Utah, Valentin (Gudalupe) Palomo Jr., Nampa, ID, Roberto (Estela) Palomo, Rupert, ID, Pablo Palomo and Miguel Palomo, both of Texas, Susanna (Pedro) Liu, Lina, Florida, Diana Palomo, Heyburn, ID. He also had 23 granddaughters, 17 grandsons, 12 great-granddaughters and 15 great-grandsons. Valentin is survived by three brothers.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Josefa Ortega and a son, Ruben Palomo, three grandsons and one granddaughter. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 2, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. A rosary to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 1, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the rosary at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

RUPERT

Harlan Alan Degner of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

LOUISE JULIA RUSSELL

Louise Julia Russell, 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 27, 2001, at her home. She was born Nov. 7, 1924, in Ogden, Utah, to Lee Julius and Dorothy Elwood Torman. She worked for the government at the Ogden Arsenal. She married Ivan F. Russell April 2, 1946, in Reno, Nev. After her marriage she moved to Jerome, Idaho, where she raised her family. In 1968, she moved to Rupert where she has since lived. She worked at Ore Ida until her retirement. Louise loved baking for her family and friends. She loved her flowers, humming birds and giving hugs. Her favorite pet was her bird (Pretty Bird). Louise was a charter member of the Burley Foursquare Church and enjoyed attending church and listening to gospel music. Her favorite phrase was "I Love You and God Bless".

She is survived by her husband, Ivan F. Russell of Rupert; nine children; Colleen (Stacy) Cowham of Nampa, Idaho, Brian L. Russell of Everett, Wash., Gary L. (Melody) Russell of Shoshone, Idaho, Diane L. (Mike) Smith of Rupert, Idaho; Ruth A. (Lynn) Sperry of Rupert, Idaho, Valerie (Dean) Taylor of Rupert, Idaho, Bradley C. Russell of Rupert, Idaho, Brian I. (Pam) Russell of Reno, Nev., Laurie E. (Rick) VanRossum of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 30 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mary Myers Burley, Idaho, Bea Arnold of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Helen Shupe of Ogden, Utah and one brother, Lee Torman Jr. of Flagstaff, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Michael F. Russell; one grandson; two sisters and three brothers. Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 30, 2001, at the Burley Foursquare Church, 1819 Albion St. with Pastor Jason Van Buskirk officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Burley Foursquare Church. Services are under the direction of Hansef Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

LYDIA MAE PYRON

Lydia Mae Pyron, 91, of Hansen passed away at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly on Wednesday, June 27, 2001. She was born in Marshall, Arkansas, on February 20, 1910, and graduated from Little Rock High School in 1928, and moved to Idaho with her parents, Charles and Pearl Pyron in 1931. She worked for Jack Simplot as a secretary and for her uncle, Ross Calico of Hansen. Lydia Mae was a member of Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen. She retired from J.J. Newberry where she worked for 19 years.

She is survived by her nephew, William J. Pyron and wife, Elleen of Hansen and niece, Martha Rich of San Diego, California; five grandchildren and nephews, Steven Rich, San Diego, Diane Rich, Anaheim, CA, Sanford Pyron of Eureka, CA, Ranae Mathias of Vista, CA, and Michelle Shield of Buhl, Idaho; three great-grandnieces and one great-grandnephew. She was fondly known as "Aunt Lydia" by family and friends and had a wonderful sense of humor and will be missed by her loved ones. Lydia Mae was preceded in death by her mother and father, Charles and Pearl Pyron; her sister, Alma Sloan and brother, William Pyron and sister-in-law, Emily Pyron. Services will be held at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Monday, July 2, at 12 p.m. following a viewing at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Friends and family may call Sunday, July 1, between 4 and 6 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Ageless Senior Citizens Center, Kimberly, Idaho.

Field for state prison chief narrows to 12, including ousted Cook County Jail head

BOISE (AP) - A special screening committee has narrowed the field of candidates to head the state prison system to a dozen, including the directors of the Missouri and Montana systems who were only recently replaced and the former Cook County Jail director who was forced to resign five years ago.

Board of Correction member Dwight Board, State Human Resources Director Ann Hedman and Commerce Director Gary Mahm completed their telephone interviews on Thursday with the candidates.

Board said the screening committee will recommend a panel of nominees to the Board of Correction next month. The 12 candidates were winnowed from a field of 81 applicants to replace former Correction Director James Spalding, who stepped down after eight years following disclosures in mid-March of mismanagement and theft in the correctional industries division.

For the past month, Correction Department veteran Tom Beaulacur, who has run the Division of Field and Community Services and its probation and parole programs, has served as acting director. Beaulacur was one of two Idaho officials to make the initial cut. The other was Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, who was considered a contender for the job 2.5 years ago as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was preparing to take office from then-Gov. Phil Batt. The Board of Correction makes the appointment, and Kempthorne made no attempt then to convince the board to replace Spalding.

The other candidates: F.W. Fairman, 51, who has been running California's innovative substance abuse prison facility since 1997, was forced out as head of the Cook County Jail in April 1996 for what the office of then-Sheriff Michael Sheahan called "incompetencies uncovered during an internal review."

Dora Schriro served as the director of the Missouri Department of Corrections for eight years under the late Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan but was replaced in May by Carnahan's Democratic successor, Bob Holden. Holden, however, was considering Schriro to be part of a special three-member super cabinet before he was forced to drop the idea amid intensifying public criticism. Rick Day, a veteran of nearly a quarter century in Montana state government, headed the Montana prison system during the administration of Republican Gov. Marc Racicot. He was replaced in January by Racicot's GOP successor, Judy Martz, who opted for retiring Gallatin County Sheriff Bill Slaughter even though Day had offered to remain as director. Day took over the prison system after a 1992 riot that left five inmates dead and saw workers at the prison in Deer Lodge ready to strike over pay. His deputy was forced to resign in 1994 after taking three women inmates - one a murderer - to dinner in a Billings restaurant.

He also presided over the state's first execution in 50 years.

John Edward Brown, a retired naval officer who ran the Naval Consolidated Brig Miramar in California for five years through 1992. The board declined to reveal what Brown has done since 1992.

Denis Dowd has been the jail administrator in Anoka, Minn., for the last three years. He was briefly a training coordinator for a private security firm in Memphis after working for the county sheriff there for four years. Before that he worked for the Oregon prison system after a 23-year career in the Missouri prison system.

Harvey Cox has been a corrections consultant for the last five years in Weatherford, Texas, after working for private corrections companies in Florida and Texas in the mid-1990s. He retired from the Federal Bureau of Prisons in 1993 after 21 years.

Jesus Garcia worked in various capacities in the federal prison system from 1989 through mid-2000. The board declined to reveal his activities since then.

Thomas Toombs has held numerous positions in the Oregon prison system, the state's Human Resources Department and a state hospital in Salem, from 1985 through 1994, most recently as director of security at the state hospital.

Harley Nelson has been assistant director of the Ramsey County Community Corrections Department in Minnesota since 1967. He worked in local corrections and court services in other Minnesota counties prior to that.

Daniel Russell has been a self-employed criminal justice consultant since 1996. Before that, he spent nearly 25 years in the Montana prison system, ending his career there as the policy advisory to the director.

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SERVICES

Helen Morgan of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; interment will be private (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Bob Eisenhauer memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the social hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.)

Royal G. Doc Neher of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, Memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise; a luncheon will follow.

Bernard E. Smith of Glenns Ferry, service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Ross E. Linnell of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Oliver Edward "Flip" Phillips of Idaho Falls and formerly of Eden, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Coltrin Mortuary, Idaho Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

William F. "Bill" Krahn Jr. GOODING - William F. "Bill" Krahn Jr., 76, of Gooding died Thursday, June 28, 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary E. Braun BOISE - Mary E. Braun, 69, of Boise died Thursday, June 28, 2001, at home of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Richard A. Frazier HILER - Richard A. Frazier, 82, of Filer died Thursday, June 28, 2001, at his home. Arrangements pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Leslie Ransom Olsen BURLEY - Leslie Ransom Olsen, 97, of Burley died Tuesday, June 26, 2001, at the Burley Care Center.

The graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Bishop's Counselor Tracy King officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday at the Fyfe Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

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# Rupert welcomes warm weather

## The Times-News

With warm weather on tap for this weekend, that's likely to make organizers of the 75th annual Fourth of July celebration here quite happy. The carnival, at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, begins tonight and will run through Wednesday, and a melodrama at the Wilson Theatre also begins tonight. Fireworks for the celebration are slated for Sunday night. Here's a list of the rest of events that are planned:

**Saturday**  
2 p.m. - M4C Band  
3 p.m. - Jesse Esquivel  
4:30 p.m. - Forty Days Gospel rock band  
7 p.m. - Hildgard Holy on accordion and Alpha Mahler on piano

**Sunday**  
6 p.m. - Rupert United Methodist Church Bell Choir

7 p.m. - Brass quintet  
8 p.m. - The Handy Men hood dancers and the Singin' Baites  
9:30 p.m. - The High Accordion Sisters with Alpha Mahler on the piano  
10 p.m. - Fireworks

**Monday**  
7 p.m. - Patriotic program  
8:15 p.m. - Four Dads with Alan Hale, accompanist

**Tuesday**  
6 p.m. - Did Time Fiddlers  
7 p.m. - Snake River Flats

**Wednesday**  
10 a.m. - Dynamite Entertainment  
11 a.m. - Parade  
12:30 p.m. - Jesse Esquivel  
1:30 p.m. - Voice students  
2 p.m. - Magic Motion Cloggers  
3 p.m. - Brendon Young

**Rupert Renaissance events include:**  
- A melodrama titled "Heaven Help

the Po'aters" will be held in the Wilson Theater, said Rupert Renaissance Arts Center Executive Director. The production, a Billy St. John play directed by Diane Rock, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. July 6 and 7.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults or \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are on sale now by calling 438-ARTS. Seating is limited.

**Auction at 6 p.m. Saturday** at Renaissance Park in front of the center. Items to be auctioned include an old claw-foot bathtub taken from apartments in the Wilson building; paintings by several local artists; and much more.

Memorial Library and will end at the Renaissance Arts Center.

## Other events on the Square include:

- Christmas Lighting Breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds go to help pay for Rupert Christmas decorations.
- Dutch oven cooking contest at 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Street dances from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Events at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds include:

- Carnival, Friday to Wednesday.
- Rodeo beginning with Mutton Bustin' at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Advance reserve grandstand tickets are available at McGregor Center at the fairgrounds. On Tuesday, the rodeo princess will be crowned and the rodeo queen will be crowned Wednesday.
- Horse racing is held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.



Shelby Zimmerman, center, and Dallas Dempsey put the finishing touches on the Rupert Kiwanis and Rotary clubs' food booth.

## Resort developers rebut panel's criticisms

BOISE (AP) - Developers of the proposed \$1 billion four-season WestRock resort on Lake Cascade are disputing the adverse assessment a special state Land Board advisory committee has given their prospects for financial success.

In a 41-page rebuttal to the panel's report released earlier this month, they labeled the panel's conclusions irrelevant to investors pledging \$35 million to the project and that it ever gets the needed permits or the lease on 2,124 acres of state land required to make the resort a reality.

Capital is nearly twice what the report said at \$13 million, the developers said, and the Bank of America's equity arm is interested in the project, suggesting the conclusion was premature.

"It is naive for the committee to suppose that things get better than this until at least a very significant amount of money has occurred," the rebuttal said. The Land Board was expected to consider the lease request later this year.

Citing endorsement of the plan by 22 of the county Planning and Zoning Commission members, the panel's conclusions irrelevant to investors pledging \$35 million to the project and that it ever gets the needed permits or the lease on 2,124 acres of state land required to make the resort a reality.

Advocates contend the project, which has already been scaled back to meet some objections, would be a major economic boost to the Cascade area that has been hard hit by the demise of the timber industry.

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## Teen dies of injuries received in skate accident

BOISE (AP) - A teen-ager critically injured when he fell off a skateboard this week died a day after the accident.

Daniel R. Wallis, 17, was riding a skateboard late Monday night when he hit a manhole cover and fell, police said. He suffered a severe head injury in the fall and died late Tuesday. Wallis was not wearing a helmet.

Witnesses said the skateboard was traveling about 25 mph when the accident occurred. The teen reportedly traveled at least 100 feet after the skateboard hit the manhole cover.

Police said the road where the incident occurred has a very steep incline. Friends who were riding in a car behind Wallis at the time of the accident took him to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

## Alaska cargo loader naps, wakes up over Pacific

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A United Parcel Service cargo loader who snatched a quick nap during a work break at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport on Tuesday took an unscheduled trip to Asia.

The man "apparently dozed off" inside a double-decker Boeing 747 filled with cargo for China and Korea, said Norman Black, national spokesman for UPS in Atlanta. The employee woke up when the plane was so far into its journey that returning to Anchorage was not an option.

"It wasn't like he was 10 minutes away and the pilot could just turn around," Black told the

Anchorage Daily News. "The plane was out over the Pacific Ocean, well on its way to Hong Kong ... I imagine it probably gave our pilots something of a start."

The crew alerted UPS officials who contacted government representatives in Hong Kong and Korea to explain why their plane would be landing with an unregistered and undocumented person aboard. Everyone agreed that there would be no official protest if the sleeper stayed on board the plane during the layovers at each stop, he said. He was due back Wednesday.

"Our human resources and security people are scheduled to sit down and talk with him," Black said.

## Lawsuit

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Loebis said, adding that with a criminal charge, only fines or jail time are options.

"I don't think a judge is going to find for jail time here," Loebis said.

The lawsuit against Haflinger will likely be based on violation of the state's air pollution statute. According to state law, air pollution is defined as "the presence in the outdoor atmosphere of any air pollutant or combination thereof in such quantity or such nature and duration and under such conditions as would be injurious to human health or welfare, to animal or plant life, or to property or to interfere unreasonably with the enjoyment of life or property."

An air pollutant is defined as "any substance, including but not limited to, dust, fume, gas, mist, odor, smoke, vapor, pollen, soot, carbon or particulate matter or any combination thereof."

"No person shall allow, suffer, cause or permit the emission of odoriferous gases, liquids or solids into the atmosphere in such quantities as to cause air pollution," according to that same section of the state's administrative rules.

Since February, Haflinger has been working with the Department of Agriculture and DEQ on implementing a nutrient management and odor plan at his dairy.

Local and state officials gave Haflinger 30 days to remedy his dairy's odor problem. That dead-

line expired Monday. Haflinger was not available for comment Thursday.

In an interview Monday, Haflinger said he is finishing work on eight new "emergency provisions" that involve the use of more water, additional separators, enzyme additives and the addition of ozone in the dairy's lagoon system, in addition to installing more odor control equipment at his dairy.

Officials with the state Department of Agriculture also participated in Wednesday's meeting between local and state officials.

But Julie Pipal, spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture, said the agency has not yet decided if it will join in on the lawsuit.

"Regardless of the action that is taken, we still have the expertise to go in there and take care of the problem," Pipal said Thursday.

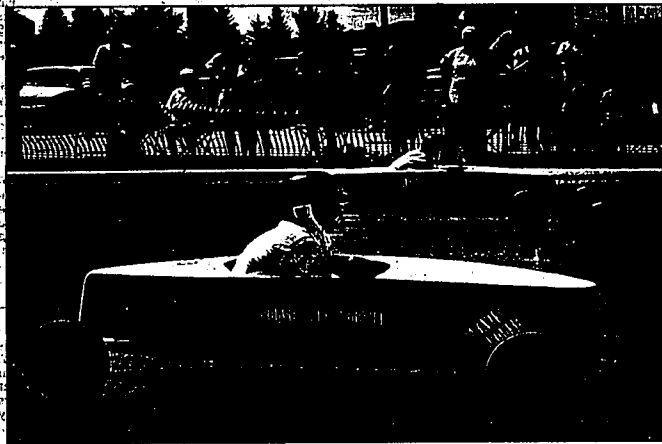
The Department of Agriculture checked off on Haflinger's flush system when it was first installed in 1995.

Despite what critics consider a delay in filing the lawsuit, Earl Miracle, who lives about one mile east of Haflinger's dairy, said the action is a good step.

"I think we're finally making headway," Miracle said Thursday.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [jhuddy@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhuddy@magicvalley.com)

## PHOTO FINISH



Travis Prouse, front, edges Zachary VanAusdol by .13 seconds to win their heat Sunday, June 24, 2001, during the Montana-Big Sky All-American Soap Box Derby in Bozeman, Mont.

## Abusive foster parent loses appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A foster parent who could spend life in prison after he admitted to sexually abusing children lost an appeal to have that sentence reduced Thursday.

Ronald C. Warren, a former foster parent from Sandy, pleaded guilty in 1999 to one count of forcible sodomy and two counts of sodomy of a child. Five other sexual abuse charges were dropped in exchange for the guilty plea.

A judge ruled that the three sentences should run consecutively, meaning Warren could

spend the rest of his life in prison. Warren appealed this aspect of the sentence, arguing that the sentences should run at the same time, which would have shortened his stay in prison.

The Utah Court of Appeals refused to overrule the sentencing judge's decision Thursday, saying the severity and frequency of Warren's offenses made the consecutive sentences reasonable.

"Warren told the police investigators that, in spite of the fact that he had recognized his physical attraction toward children

years prior, he applied to become a foster parent," the unanimous appeals ruling says.

While Warren's guilty plea came in cases involving children who were not in his care, the Appeals Court said Warren abused his position of trust with children placed in his care. One of those children had been removed from his birth parents because of sexual abuse in that family.

"The extraordinary harm done to Warren's victims was thus appropriately considered by the trial court," the ruling says.

## Center

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wouldn't be a true lap pool.

Former City Councilwoman and swimming instructor Sue Wolford suggested that the pool be covered so it could be used in winter for lap swimming, therapy, kayak rolling, and for other activities, including float-in movies where kids could watch movies while sitting in inner tubes.

But Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said Twin Falls pool officials say they don't get enough swimmers during the winter to cover operating expenses.

Covering the six-lap pool in Hailey would enable the local swim team to host meets, rather

than always competing on the road.

And that's something Blaine County Recreation District Director Mark Austin credits indicated she would love to do in the next couple years if she can raise the money. It's possible the district could hold an override levy that would require a simple majority vote rather than a two-thirds vote, she added.

"Our pool is maxed out," she said. "It's my personal goal to build an outdoor leisure pool and cover the lap pool."

Ketchum resident Annie Corroch questioned whether Hailey families would want to pay the proposed membership

fees for the new center. Organizers have proposed a \$700 annual pass for families-a fee which would include access to the aquatic center, fitness/training center and gym during open gym times. Daily passes would be \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. A family season pass to the Hailey pool costs \$135. A daily pool pass costs \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

I don't know why out-of-town visitors would come for the hot tub when they have one in their hotels, Corroch said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

## Labs

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ribbons and black biker jacket, in a grand ceremony. Spectators - both two-legged and four-legged - will get a chance to have refreshments and partake in other activities, such as new races.

Following the parade, organizers will begin placing some 50 labradors around town (sorry, they're not all here just yet).

When that is complete, spectators will be given lab maps to go on lab-enger hunts. The whimsical Lab darts include Napoleon Bone-aparte, Spectaculab - a lab covered with spectacles that will be placed outside Sun Valley Spaworks, A Lab in Jaguar's Clothing outside the Ketchum Zoo, Chocolate Lab outside a

candy store and Photo Lab outside Ketchum photographer's Steve Snyder's gallery.

There will be Fab Lab coloring books, posters, postcards and commemorative T-shirts available for sale, as well as dog-related contests held-through the summer.

The event will culminate in an auction of the labs Sept. 14, with the money going towards the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter, Canine Companions, the Delta Society and the Rescue Ranch Animal Sanctuary.

David Frye, announcer of the Westminister Dog Show and local emcee Larry Flynn will serve as auctioneers.

Best of Show, Top Dog and blue

ribbon awards will also be given out. The event is based on an event two years ago where Chicagoans paraded dozens of cows in high heels, lipstick and other shenanigans in front of an adoring public who traveled hundreds of miles to see them. Since, more than a dozen cities have followed suit, including Seattle which this summer is piquing people's interests with pigs.

"People will be asking all summer long: Who let the dogs out?" said organizer Lyn Stallard, who founded the valley's animal shelter years ago.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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Sam King, 20, of Santa Rosa waits out a light summer drizzle under the protection of the overhanging thumb of the sculpture titled 'Agraria,' by Larry Kirkland, Monday, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

# Buhl chiefs present budgets to council

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUEL** - Residents are getting fire protection at a bargain price compared to residents of many other cities, according to Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

Grimes was one of the department heads who presented their 2002 proposed budgets to the City Council Monday.

Residents pay about \$38.48 a

year for fire protection. The total average is \$93.32 and the regional average is \$81.59 annually, Grimes said.

Grimes presented his department's proposed \$340,892 budget to the City Council Monday, saying that \$30,990 would be placed in a capital improvement fund.

The Fire District's contribution to the fire department budget is \$172,208 and the city's share is

\$168,684.

Also Monday, Police Chief Terry Tipton presented his department's \$597,938 budget - up \$45,000 from last year's budget.

Tipton said the budget includes 5 percent salary increases, money to lease a replacement vehicle, and \$25,900 for the services of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Tipton said the city's

SIRCOMM has gone up \$11,000 from last year.

City Clerk Sharon Sheets is asking for a 14.3 percent increase in her budget.

The total is \$690,962 and includes allowances for additional help with the city's revitalization project.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

# Utah pom czar wants feds to prosecute X-rated e-mail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's porn czar wants the feds to prosecute sexually explicit e-mail ads as pornography.

Faula Houston has referred 10 possible cases to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"I sent them just the most egregious ones," said Houston, Utah's obscenity and pornography complaints ombudsman.

The cases are among the first to originate from Houston, who is believed to be the nation's only such state-funded anti-porn crusader.

Since she was hired by Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff for the post created by the Legislature, Houston has received an average of five complaints a day about unsolicited e-mail, she said.

"There are some that are very sexually graphic," Houston said. "The email themselves violate the (federal) obscenity law."

"This represents an area that is relatively new," said Melodie

Rydalch, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office. "But it's something that we are looking at and take very seriously. These cases are actively being investigated."

Other states and federal lawmakers are looking at legislation to regulate junk e-mail - called spam.

U.S. House members are debating proposals to require companies that advertise pornography to clearly label e-mail that contain adult content. In some instances, Congress may allow Internet Service Providers to sue unconsenting customers.

In Wisconsin, one bill would make sending X-rated spam a class A misdemeanor, unless it includes the words "Adult Advertisement" in the subject line.

At Wednesday's meeting of Utah's Information Technology Commission, Houston was encouraged to craft similar legislation.

# Shoshone people dedicate 'living camp' exhibit

WELLSVILLE, Utah (AP) - With tears and song and a call for healing and learning within and outside the Shoshone culture, "a living camp" has been dedicated at the American West Heritage Center six miles south of Logan.

"My dreams are what you see," said Patti Timbimboo-Madsen, curator of the display, who wept during Wednesday's dedication. "I hope that when you view this that you can understand us, that you see that we have come a long way."

The exhibit is the first part of the development of an Indian Village at the center.

A traditional flute player, Merlin Pacheco, prefaced his solo with a few words of praise for the

new exhibit.

"The history of this land has been written and written and written and written, but has been told very few times by the ones who were here," he said.

"He spoke of a land without fences, "great and long and wide and vast," a land with no borders.

"Our area extended as far north as you could see and as far south as you could see," he said.

"A man's land was where he stood."

"A thatch hut, made of willows and tree branches, is now surrounded by a log fence. The girls who will work in it have spent weeks learning to tan hides, learning to make clothing as it was always made by their ancestors.

The display shows a water jug made in 1910, child's moccasins made in 2000 and various traditional arts, crafts and necessities made in between.

"I told my niece, 'I'm not going to be here forever, you've got to take this, you've got little boys that you need to pass it out to,'" said Timbimboo-Madsen, who is also the cultural resource specialist for the Northwest Shoshone tribe.

She said she hopes the exhibit will also raise awareness of the struggles the Shoshone face and bring about healing.

"Sometimes things have to happen in order for things to change," Timbimboo-Madsen said. "Both sides have come a

long way. But I think there still is resentment. Hopefully, through education, they can understand what those resentments are and deal with them."

Looking for more news of Idaho and the West?  
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# Idaho redistricting commission hears pitch for more Hispanic voice in the Legislature

The Associated Press

If the state's largest minority does not gain a voice at the polls now, there will be a quarter of a million Hispanics without representation in the Legislature by 2010, Idaho Migrant Council Executive Director Humberto Fuentes said Wednesday.

Testifying before the Idaho Commission on Redistricting in Nampa, the state's Hispanic leaders made their pitch for legislative borders that do not split up their communities and dilute their power.

There are 102,000 Hispanics in Idaho - 8 percent of the population - but there are no Hispanic legislators. The bipartisan commission is redrawing political

boundaries after the 2000 Census.

"Idaho cannot afford to overlook the Latino community," Fuentes told the three Democratic and three Republican appointees. "The exclusion of the Latino citizens must end now."

Commissioner Dean Haagenson of Hayden Lake, a former Republican legislator, questioned the legality of drawing lines specifically to increase the power of ethnic groups and pointed out Hispanics do not necessarily have to have a Hispanic in the Legislature to have representation.

Owyhee County leaders lamented the influence of the more urbanized Ada-Canyon area and urged commissioners to ensure the districts keep their rural interests intact.

"We don't want to slam Ada County," Owyhee County Commissioner Chris Salove said, "but most of us don't want Ada County."

As eastern Idaho, Boise and Coeur d'Alene gear up to try to influence the redistricting of Idaho's legislative districts, north-central Idaho is noticeably absent from the process.

The chambers of commerce in both Coeur d'Alene and Boise have organized task forces to put forward their own redistricting plans. Lewiston's chamber is not promoting a plan.

And of the six redistricting commissioners, two are from Boise, two are from Coeur d'Alene, and the other two are from Pocatello and Twin Falls.

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Bruce Willis opens tonight in Hailey's Company of Fools' production of Sam Shepard's 'True West.' Performances are also scheduled Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The production will resume next week and continue through July 29.

### Medical music

A collection of musical Twin Falls-area physicians, dentists and lawyers will celebrate "What's Up Doc?" an evening and food and music Saturday night to benefit the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Fund.

### Fourth fun

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration and Hailey's Days of the Old West continue long traditions of Independence Day revelry this weekend.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4.

# Fourth of July fun in Buhl

## Sagebrush Days celebration to begin Saturday

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Buhlites are purists when it comes to celebrating the Fourth of July: They've been keeping their annual warm-weather community festival - Sagebrush Days - on Independence Day weekend for as long as anyone can remember.

About 2,000 people attend the four days of fun each summer - and about 1,000 of them will be at the annual parade scheduled for 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Sagebrush Days are a mixture of food, music, carnival and fireworks, attended by a classic car show, 5- and 10-kilometer fun runs, a tennis tournament and a wild bull-riding rodeo.

Starting Saturday, more than 50 Buhl-area vendors will sell their wares, including jewelry, clothes, gifts, tools and furniture on both sides of Main Street. Crafts and art will be on display.

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See fireworks roundup in Sunday's Family Life section



A firefighters' hose competition is one of the venerable traditions of Buhl's Sagebrush Days celebration. This year's competition is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. on Buhl's Farris Field.

## Spielberg's 'Artificial Intelligence' seems almost brilliant

By Desson Howe  
The Washington Post

I think, ultimately, Steven Spielberg's "A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" is one dead Pinocchio robot. But it's alive and beeping before it keels over, mid-movie.

Which makes the riveting equivalent of an autopsy very compelling. Let's walk back the sheet, shall we? There's a lot of history behind this movie, some of which you've probably heard. The whole thing began more than 25 years ago with Stanley Kubrick reading Brian Aldiss' haunting short story "Supertoys Last All Summer Long" then falling in love with the idea of a movie about artificial intelligence.

Kubrick being Kubrick, the movie was never made. The director, who died in 1999, told Spielberg about the idea in the 1980s, then involved him in the project. Spielberg took the baton willingly.

The result is not too surprising: a movie

that's determined to honor the late filmmaker's vision but which is, after all, directed by Steven Spielberg. "A.I." starts with the chilly precision of a Kubrick movie (the better half, actually, which also follows the *Adress* story), then wanders into Spielberg's big-top conceit: a modernized, Philip K. Dick-style version of "Pinocchio."

Its heart is in the right place. But the intelligence behind the rest of the movie is, well, a little too artificial. Intriguing, inspired, flawed, misbegotten and fascinating - all of these qualities apply to the movie, at one point or another.

In the movie, set in the mid-21st century, Henry (Sam Robards) and Monica Swinton (Frances O'Connor) seek a substitute for Martin (Jake Thomas), their terminally ill son, who's been cryogenically frozen until a cure is found.

- 'A.I.'**
- Who's in it? Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law, Frances O'Connor
  - What's it rated? PG-13.
  - Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive in of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, SKTime Cinemas of Ketchum.
  - Should you go? Steven Spielberg, whose desire to realize Stanley Kubrick's ideas - yet make his own work - eerily mirrors the dedication of young cyberton David as he tries to be human. It's close, mighty close, but not quite right.

Cybertronics Manufacturing, where Henry works, has just the answer: a brand-new, lifelike robot called David (Haley Joel Osment). David, hot off the Cybertronics production line, is designed to respond as intelligently and sensitively as artificial tissue will allow. He's programmed to need, to love.

But here's the rub: When a willing parent activates his programming, David will become emotionally attached to the parent for life.

This renders the parent morally responsible for David and his needs for affirmation and love. It's the same invisible contract parents sign with human children, except this robot never gets older. He stays young and adorable, and needy, forever. He doesn't need to sleep, but he's good enough to lie there all night until Mom and Dad "wake" him up.

Could David be the perfect child? After many misgivings, Monica agrees to adopt for life.

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# WEEKEND

## Hailey celebrates Days of the Old West next week

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — The local Chamber of Commerce bills its hometown as the biggest Independence Day celebration in Idaho, and whether that's true or not, it definitely drew a crowd.

Four or five thousand additional visitors are expected here over the Fourth of July holiday, many of them to take advantage of the Days of the Old West celebration.

The festival's traditional rodeo expands from two to three nights this year, and the Independence Day Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park expects more than 800 people.

There's a parade Wednesday afternoon through downtown Hailey, and fireworks at dusk that night.

The rodeo starts Monday night and runs through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 apiece for grandstand seats. General admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12, and it's available at the gate or at Read All About It Bookstore in Hailey or Atkinson's in Ketchum.

On Wednesday, there's the annual Boy Scout Flagjack Breakfast from 7-11 a.m., served up in the Grange Hall on Third Street South. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$3 for seniors and \$15 for families.

The annual "shoo-out" is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in downtown Hailey, followed by the parade at noon. It begins in front on the north end of Main Street and travels south.

The Snake Barbecue commences at 1 p.m. Cost is \$4 for children 12 and under, \$6 for seniors and \$8 for adults.

The fireworks will be touched off about 10 p.m. from the Wood River High School football field on Hailey's south end.

## Rupert begins Fourth of July weekend today

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Independence Day is worth savoring in Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration.

This year's version — dubbed Rupert's Odyssey 2001 — lasts six days and features attractions ranging from horse racing to melodrama.

It starts today when the carnival and food-booths open at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Then on Saturday, from 6-10 a.m., there's the Christmas Lighting Breakfast in the Rupert Square.

A queen contest will take up the day at the McGregor Building, starting at 8, and at noon there's a Dutch-oven cockfight in the Rupert Square.

Horse-racing commences at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds — it continues through Wednesday — and there will be entertainment in the Rupert Park from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Heaven Help the Po Taters."

melodrama; begins its five-night run on Saturday, and at 8 that night there's a street dance in the Rupert Square.

On Sunday, a musical program is planned for the square at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks at 8 p.m. at 10.

There's a patriotic program scheduled Monday night at 7 in the square, and rodeo back at the fairgrounds beginning at the same hour.

On Tuesday, mutton bustin' is set for the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m., with the first go-round of the rodeo at 8.

A Red Cross fun-run begins activities on Independence Day, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the square and there's a three-on-three basketball tournament there all day.

The parade starts at 11 in the square, with mutton bustin' at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. and the second go-round of the rodeo at 8, followed by the crowning of the Odyssey 2001 queen.

## Foundation to present 'What's Up, Doc' show

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — They're not only docs anymore, but they still play for the same beautiful cause.

The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation will present its third annual "What's Up, Doc?" fund-raiser Saturday night at the home of Dr. Kevin and Delia Kraal at 4155 Meadows Ridge Circle.

The format calls for local physicians and health-care professionals — this year joined by a couple of lawyers and a teacher — and play-musical instruments to raise scholarship money.

The performers this time are

Dr. John Gray, Dr. Chad Scholes and Kraal, along with educator George Halsell and attorney Rich Bevan. Fifth District Magistrate Mike Redman is the master of ceremonies.

Dinner includes Italian cannelloni, garden salad, garlic bread and spaghetti.

Tickets for the 6:30 event are \$25. For more information, call Marty Mead at 733-4678 or Margaret Vincent at 734-5491.

The Twin Falls Music Club Foundation was established in 1994 to provide perpetual scholarship funds for music students in Twin Falls, Jerome, Elmore, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties.

## Car show to take place in Buhl

The Times-News

**BUHL** — The Snake River Corvettes will sponsor a Show 'n Shine Saturday in connection with Sagebrush Days.

The event will be held downtown during Saturday's sidewalk sales, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration and assembly will be from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

The 900 block of Main Street

and US Bank's parking lot have been reserved for the location of the show. Immediately following the show, there will be a cruise through downtown Buhl.

There's a \$20 entry fee. For more information, call Linda at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682 or Terry Tipton of Snake River Corvettes at 543-4591. Proceeds go to the Twin Falls Crimestoppers program.

## RV park to offer family fun days

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — The 216 RV Park will sponsor a series of family fun activities from Wednesday through July 9.

There will be games, prizes, giveaways, water games, storytellers and a fishing contest in a

private, stocked pond on site. Discounts for overnight stays will be available, plus two free weeiee roasts per family.

For more information, call Marje Ann Christman at 654-2133.

The 216 RV Park is located 10 minutes east of Burley at Exit 216 off Interstate 84.

## This year's version ... features attractions ranging from horse racing to melodrama.

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## Flix

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him. After some adjusting, David becomes part of the family, with an automated, similarly sophisticated companion called Teddy at his beck and call.

But David learns the limitations of his family membership when Martin — now cured — returns. When David realizes he needs to be a real boy, you can almost hear the drums roll: It's time for "Pinocchio."

Huh?

Okay, you think, why not go with it? It's a provocative, bold idea. And how often does someone with the stature of Spielberg try something bold? More power to him, right? Besides, up until then, the movie has been working fine, as a sort of science fiction fairy tale.

This is where you decide whether it works or not. But if you do accept what happens, you'll also have to swallow a finale that pushes the envelope even more. We know the "Pinocchio" ending, of course, so there's no surprise there. But it's



Haley Joel Osment, left, and Jude Law, right, play in Warner Bros. Pictures' and DreamWorks Pictures' "A.I. — Artificial Intelligence."

as though Spielberg feels obligated to blend reality (or perhaps believability) with that fantasy transformation. Good fairies and Kubrick, it seems, don't mix well.

But even if the concept gets knotted up in marionette

aw is eerie and shocking, as he experiments with this new emotion. His parents are taken back at first. But when they see David's innocent desire to share some humor, they break into laughter.

It's a delicate moment, and it speaks to Spielberg's tremendous abilities as a director. And it reminds us how good he can be around the family table, in such movies as "Jaws" and "E.T."

As the mother who goes through a searing, emotional odyssey, O'Connor also gives a lovely performance. But the hidden star, the D'Armanian, is Jude Law, who appears midway through the movie as Gigolo Joe, a robotic ladies' man whose entire existence is built around a different form of love. His performance as a half-machine half-soul is balletic, precise and memorable.

## WEDDING

### WEAVER-FRIES

**DECLO** — Shalee Weaver and Brian Fries were married June 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Sally Weaver of Springville, Utah. She is a 1997 graduate of American Fork High School. She is employed at America First Credit Union.

The bridegroom is the son of Gene and Eileen Fries of Declo. He is a 1997 graduate of Declo High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Antonio, Texas. He works for Uintah Fireplaces in Sandy and will attend Salt Lake Community College this fall.



Brian and Shalee Fries

A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gene and Eileen Fries, 210 First St., Declo.

The couple will reside in Sandy, Utah.

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## Sagebrush

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and homemade pies, cakes and bread will also be offered.

The grand marshalls of the 1950s-style tradition parade Wednesday will be Janice Jensen and Leonard Leth. They'll start the colorful procession of bands, tractors, horses, clowns — and antique cars.

It begins at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave. and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.

Also available will be live music, a kids' carnival, a firefighters' hose competition Wednesday afternoon and fireworks that night at dusk at North Park located at the intersection of Clear Lakes Road and Sawtooth.

Other highlights:

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry, West End Seniors

Center, Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids.

- Car show, Main Street between Eighth and Ninth streets at the US Bank parking lot, Saturday, 4 p.m. (awards will be handed out at 5).
- Bingo and auction, West End Seniors Center, 7 p.m.-Saturday.
- Community church service, First Christian Church, corner of Broadway and Poplar, 11 a.m. Sunday.
- Park entertainment, Eastman Park, Eighth and Poplar streets, starts at noon Sunday.
- Dance at Capus Cove, 1700 East 3900 North, featuring the Renegades, 9 p.m. Tuesday
- Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, West End Seniors Center, 7-9 a.m. Wednesday. Cost: \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids.
- Key Club Fun Run, Main and 11th, 8 a.m., Wednesday (registration starts at 7).

- Free swimming, city pool in Eastman Park, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday.
- Free entertainment, Eastman Park, featuring the Jordan River Band, noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday.
- Historic Oregon Trail Ride, Eastman Park, noon.
- Firefighter hose contest, Farris Field, 14th and Birch, 2 p.m., Wednesday.
- Tony Davis Bull Wars Rodeo, Buhl Rodeo grounds, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Free.

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# Sylvia to perform at Cactus Petes in Jackpot



**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Sylvia will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight**  
Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
Pocket (one-half of Pocketchange) will play classic country of rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Highway Avd. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
Pocketchange (one-half of Pocketchange) will play classic country and rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
Breakaway will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Saturday**  
Dubby and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spinnaker's Bar, on U.S. Highway 93, east of Teton. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Sunday**  
Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Tuesday through July 8**  
The Sons of the Pioneers will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sunday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 on weeknights and Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Wednesday**  
Jan Tyson will sing at Ketchum's new Stage Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Sturdevant's stores in Ketchum and Halley, or at the door.

**Thursday - Utah**  
Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will perform at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TLXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles south-east of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**July 6**  
Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will open the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Twilight Concert Series on the Trail Creek Cabin Grounds in near Sun



Valley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 1515 Fifth St., Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

**July 15**  
Diamond Rio will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at a time to be announced. Tickets start at \$15. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

**July 26 - Caldwell**  
Hal Ketchum will perform at the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free with \$2 fair ticket.

**Aug. 17 - Boise**  
Brend Paisley will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

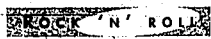
**Aug. 18 - Boise**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 22 - Boise**  
Wynonna Judd will sing at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden. (with art from the web, via firt)

**Aug. 29**  
The Oak Ridge Boys will play the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3, are available at the fair office.

**Sept. 8 - Utah**  
The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

**Sept. 9**  
Lonestar will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at a time to be announced. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



**Tonight**  
Stranger Neighbor will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday - Boise**  
Clumsy Lovers will play at 9:15

p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$7.

**Tonight and Saturday - Utah**  
Caroline Spine will play Salt Lake City's Liquid Joe's at 9:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Saturday**  
Farm Dogs will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.



**Sunday - Boise**  
America will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, \$22.50 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

**Monday - Boise**  
Van's Warped Tour, including Hank Williams III, Fenix TX, Rancid and 311, among others, will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Monday - Utah**  
Everclear will perform at Seltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Seltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

**Wednesday**  
Armageddon will DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**July 12 - Utah**  
Dave Koz, Michael McDonald, Brian Culbertson and Norman Brown will perform at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**July 17 - Utah**  
3 Doors Down will play the E Center in the Salt Lake suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**July 17 - Utah**  
Rocket from the Crypt will perform at Salt Lake City's Liquid Joe's at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**July 19 - Utah**  
Bearfoot 2001, with music by Queensryche and professional wrestling with Superfly Jimmy Snuka and Doink the Clown, will play Rocky Mountain Raceways in West Valley City, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Rocky Mountain Raceways is located at 6555 West 2100 South.

**July 22**  
Los Lobos will perform at River Run Lodge in Ketchum at 8 p.m. as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$27, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., or by phoning (208) 726-9491.

**July 23 - Utah**  
Depeche Mode will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**July 24 - Boise**  
Offspring will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**July 25 - Utah**  
Shawn Colvin will sing at Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**July 27 - Caldwell**  
Cheap Trick will play the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a \$2 fair ticket.

**July 29 - Boise**  
Green Day will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Aug. 1 - Boise**  
Journey and Peter Frampton will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A

Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Aug. 2 - Boise**  
Eric Clapton will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Aug. 3 - Utah**  
Blink 182 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Aug. 3 - Boise**  
Everclear will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Aug. 12**  
Reo Speedwagon will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at a time to be announced. Tickets start at \$22. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Aug. 19 - Boise**  
Kansas will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 20 - Boise**  
Paul Revere and the Raiders will play the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Aug. 21 - Boise**  
The Moody Blues will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

**Sept. 20 - Utah**  
Matchbox 20 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Sept. 21 - Utah**  
James Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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Events

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and a street dance on June 30, fireworks on July 1, rodeo July 2-4 and a parade on July 4.

Saturday through July 4
Buhl will celebrate Sagebrush Days. Highlights include the parade at 10:30 a.m. on July 4, fireworks at dusk on July 4 and the firefighter hose contest at 9 p.m. on July 4.

Monday through Wednesday
Halley will celebrate Days of the Old West with a rodeo on July 2-3, a parade and the arrival of Burton Barbecue on July 4, and lots of music and food.

July 16-21
The Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. Highlights include the 6:30 p.m. parade on July 18, the parade at 10 p.m. on July 19 and the rodeo at 8 p.m. on July 19-21.

COMEDY

July 15 - Utah
Tommy Chong (of Cheech and Chong) will play the Wise Guys Comedy Club in Salt Lake City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South West.

PATRIOTIC

Sunday
The Burley, Burley West and Oakley Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites the community to a patriotic program of music and narration. "Battle Cry of Freedom" will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. at the King Pipe Arts Center in Burley. The program, compiled by Barbara Brown, will feature a 100-voice choir of men, women and youth. Other musical numbers will be presented by the extension choirs, the trio of Colleen Carson and Garr and Jed Wayment, and the piano quartet, including Mayna McGill, Jeff Rasmussen, Ellen Judd and Kim Christensen. The choir is under the direction of Jeff Rasmussen. Debra Bellow and Colleen Wood. Admission is free.

ELLANEOUS

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Tonight - Utah
Mike Clark will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple. Saturday The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation will present "What's Up Doc," a dinner musical program presented by Twin Falls physicians, dentists and lawyers, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Kevin and Debi Kraal, 4155 Meadows Ridge Circle, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$25 per person, can be reserved by phoning Mary Mead at 733-4678 or Margaret Vincent at 734-5491. Reservations deadline is Wednesday.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Monkey Pound, featuring Randy Day, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Monday
Johnny Johnson will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

July 4 - Utah
The University of Utah Red Hor 4th Extravaganza, featuring Huey Lewis and The News and Shedaddy will play Eccles Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

July 6
Two southern Idaho artists, Scott Balsai and Jon Albertson, will present an instrumental guitar concert from 9-11 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Both play finger-picked acoustic guitar using various alternate tunings. Admission is \$5 at the door.

July 7 - McCall
Delbert McClinton, Alan Lane

and the Tony Furtado Band, will headline the Brundage Mountain Summerfest at the Brundage Mountain Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766. Brundage Mountain Sid Area is located off Idaho Highway 55 four miles north of McCall.

Aug. 13 - Utah
Jon Schmidt will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Sandy City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Aug. 25 - Utah
Glen Campbell will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Sandy City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$18 for children and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Aug. 30
Nigerian singer King Sunny Ade will wrap up the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series at 8 p.m. on the Trail Creek Cabin grounds near Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

FOLK MUSIC

Aug. 22 - Utah
Gordon Lightfoot will play the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Layton at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18,

\$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located at 403 North Wasatch Drive.

Monday

Jazz Under the Stars, a benefit concert for breast cancer research, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Trail Creek Cabin near Sun Valley, featuring John Shipley and the All-Star Jazz Band. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Adkinson's Market or Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-6456.

July 27-29 - Utah

The Snowbird Jazz and Blues Festival will play Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City. Highlights will include blues night on July 27, featuring Jimmie Vaughan, Ron Pizza and Lon Brooks, jazz night on July 28, featuring Poncho Sanchez, Jim Hall Trio and Ross Thompson, and blues afternoon on July 29, featuring Bob Diddley, Les McCann and Smokin' Joe Kubek. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$45, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. A three-day pass is \$75. Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon. From Salt Lake City, take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South.

DANCE

Tonight
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the

music.

Saturday
Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at 1101 Main St., Buhl. Cover charge is \$3.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

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WEEKEND

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# 'Baby Boy' comes to local theaters

Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight-Ridder News Service reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly upsetting to children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

**A.I. Artificial Intelligence**

A joint venture between Steven Spielberg and the late Stanley Kubrick, 'A.I.' is a welcome jolt of ideas and images. Set in a future when robots have taken on many tasks, 'A.I.' follows the story of a robot boy programmed to love. Rejected by his "mommy" (Frances O'Connor), David does the Pinocchio thing, trying to become a real boy, a quest aided by a jealous sex bot (Jude Law). 'A.I.' melds Spielberg's hopeful humanism with the harsher sensibilities of Kubrick, who had been developing the project for years. The film provokes, vexes, subverts and tempts endless inspection for days afterward. Many viewers will feel uncertain about what they've seen and how they should feel. The real certainty is that 'A.I.' is the most intriguing movie to come out of Hollywood in a long while. PG-13 for some sexual content and violent images. 146 minutes.

**'The Animal'**

What do you get when you cross Rob Schneider with a dog, a mountain lion, a chimpanzee and a dolphin? You get 'The Animal,' about a would-be police officer tangled in a car wreck and reassembled with stray animal parts. Former 'Survivor' cast member Colleen Haskell (cute but no comedienne) plays Schneider's love interest, who is a stupid pet tricks. Rated R for sexual situations, profanity. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

**Atlantis: The Lost Empire**

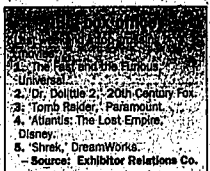
Disney returns to its past for its annual animated attraction, but sticks to the classicism of 'Snow White' or even to the stage-style spectacle of 'The Lion King.' The inspiration is the studio's all-but-forgotten live-action adventures of the '30s, most notably '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.' Michael Fox provides the ordinary-guy voice for a bookish would-be explorer who joins an expedition to find the submerged lost city of Atlantis. The journey there, guided by old-school, hand-drawn animation with digital effects backgrounds, is fun and exciting. But once again the trip proves more thrilling than the destination, another New Age Eden, powered by crystals, no less. Rated PG, violence. 1 hour, 14 minutes.

**'Baby Boy'**

This movie is as meandering and shrill as an episode of 'The Jerry Springer Show.' Writer-director John Singleton, who bowed such hell in the heart-breaking gang drama 'Boyz n the City,' examines a talented cast this story of Jody (musician-actor Tyrese Gibson), who has a lot of growing older and coming to family life. But Jody can't just wait to stay young and independent; he thinks of himself as a carefree man-child (hence the title) who lives off his mother and gets neighborhood women pregnant. Not even pop Dogg, who plays a villainous gangster, adds any excitement to this tedious mess. R for language, nudity, drug use and violence. 129 minutes.

**'Crazy/beautiful'**

The movie flirts with being critically honest, then blishes and takes away. At first, its take on the under-privileged young theme feels fresh. A rich white girl (Kirsten Dunst) and a poor Hispanic boy (Jay Hernandez) fall in love, but the rift that divides them isn't cultural or socioeconomic, but that in his mom wants her to stay away from him, because she's a bad influence. Then the movie chickens out and turns into an after-school special. Its two young co-stars are attractive and likable, but their acting chemistry, though, and Dunst is more compelling than ever in a serious, self-destructive role that couldn't be more differ-



ent from the perky cheerleaders she usually plays. PG-13 for mature thematic material involving teens, drug/alcohol content, sexuality and language. 95 min.

**'Dr. Dolittle 2'**

Eddie Murphy is back as the doc, playing matchmaker for a pair of bears in order to save a forest from developers. With Kristen Wilson, Raven-Symone, Kyla Pratt. (PG for language and crude humor).

**'Evolution'**

Chagrined, perhaps, that 'Men in Black' did so well ripping off his biggest hit, 'Ghostbusters' Please see MOVIES, Page C6

## PARENTS' GUIDE TO NEW MOVIES IN THEATERS

Movie title/MPAA rating	Language	Violence	Drug use	Nudity
A.I. (PG-13)	Medium	Strong	None	Partial
Atlantis (PG)	None	Mild	None	None
Baby Boy (R)	Strong	Strong	Strong	Full
Crazy/Beautiful (PG-13)	Strong	Mild	Mild	Partial
Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG)	Mild	Mild	None	None
Fast and the Furious (PG-13)	Medium	Medium	Mild	Partial
Tomb Raider (PG-13)	Mild	Medium	None	Partial
Moulin Rouge (PG-13)	Medium	Mild	Mild	Partial
Mummy Returns (PG-13)	Medium	Medium	None	None
Pearl Harbor (PG-13)	Medium	Strong	None	None
Shrek (PG)	Mild	Mild	None	None
Swordfish (R)	Strong	Strong	Mild	Partial

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C8  
 director Ivan Reitman clones it himself. The result is a sci-fi comedy about a couple of community college profs (David Duchovny and Orlando Jones), a spacehead (Sean William Scott) and a klutzy epidemiologist (Julianne Moore) who try to save the world from alien DNA evolving at light speed. Rising star Jones, who stole last year's 'The Replacements,' hustles to keep the amusement meter from sinking to unacceptable levels, but Duchovny and Moore are badly miscast, and the script has none of the ring or sting of either 'Ghostbusters' or 'Men in Black.' The special effects, meanwhile, just look cheap and cheesy. Rated PG-13; violence, 1 hour, 43 minutes.

'The Fast and the Furious'

Set in the world of L.A. street racing, this bravura presentation not only has jaw-dropping races and chases but characters of unexpected depth and complexity; the result is as intensely involving as it is exciting. Paul Walker and Vin Diesel are well-matched as racers as daring as they are reflective. With Michelle Rodriguez, Jordana Brewster, Ted Levine. (1.46. PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

'A Knight's Tale'

Scored to classic rock anthems by Queen and Thin Lizzy, this age-of-chivalry romantic adventure-comedy about a peasant (Keanu Reeves) who becomes a 14th-century jousting legend should be ridiculous, and it is: ridiculously entertaining. Writer-director Brian Koppleman (who wrote 'L.A. Confidential') gives the handsome Reeves a people's park of rowdy comic sidekicks (Mark Addy, Alan Tudyk and Paul Bettany as Geoffrey Chaucer), a dark knight adversary (Rufus Sewell), and a noblewoman (Shannyn Sossamon) to win along with the big tournament. And against all odds, the

MOVIE FROM AROUND THE NATION

	Chicago	Atlanta	Dallas	Denver	Phoenix	Portland	San Francisco	Seattle	Southwest
★ Outstanding									
☆ Worthy effort									
● So-so									
○ A bomb									
Local critic									
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silly strategy triumphs: It's more fun than a Renaissance Fair, with less problem parking. Rated PG-13; nudity, language, violence.

'Moulin Rouge'

Director Baz Luhrmann's vainglorious attempt to return the movie musical to relevance backfires extravagantly, though post-MTV romantics may embrace its outlandish artificiality as conceptual mischief-making, like pop art. Luhrmann, who mixed the Bard with beats in 'Romeo + Juliet,' turns the famed Moulin Rouge nightclub in turn-of-the-century Paris into a launching pad for visual rocket blasts. And he turns the archetypal tale of a poor writer from the country (Ewan McGregor) who has his mind blown by the big city and a courtesan/can-can dancer (Nicole

Kidman) into the foundation of a pop opera that gleefully mixes

schlock like 'Up Where We Belong' with disco ('Don't Leave Me This Way') and decadent rock ('Diamond Dogs.'). There is the occasional unforgettable flash, and an honest laugh or two, but it's mostly just exhausting. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

'The Mummy Returns'

The inescapable sequel to the 1999 hit brings back all the principals and heaps on more of everything: The squabbling adventurers Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz are now married, with a son as curious about dusty old forbidden chambers as they are, and the crumbling antiquity of a villain Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) has a rival in the Scorpion King, (Wrestler the Rock). Director-writer Stephen Sommers and a legion of computer-generated-imagery artists conjure endless armies of monsters and swarms of creepy bugs and build pyramids and castles that never were, but it's finally all more exhausting than it is exhilarating. Where do movies like this go when the effects are no longer special? Rated PG-13; violence, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

'Panic'

William H. Macy, Neve Campbell and Donald Sutherland star in Henry Bromell's quirky story about a gangster undergoing a midlife crisis. Rated R.

'Pearl Harbor'

The team of producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay try to apply the fireball physics of their summer action hits like 'Armageddon' to the day that will live in infamy, but if you remember this 'Pearl Harbor,' it will be for fireballs, not for feelings. Divided into three parts, it tells a story of two best friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) who love each other, fly

ing and the same woman (Kate Beckinsale). The midsection is devoted to the attack, which manages to be both historically accurate and exciting in an artificial, action-movie way. The last section provides a triumphant ending via the daring raid by Gen. Doolittle (Al Pacino) on Tokyo, but the film just leaves us disappointed, not only in its lack of dephand context, but in the state of the Hollywood blockbuster. Rated PG-13; violence, 3 hours, 3 minutes.

'Shrek'

The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated. Please see FILMS, Page C7

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'Tomb Raider,' Odyssey Theater	
'What's the Worst That Can Happen?' Odyssey Theater	
'Swordfish,' Twin Cinema,	
Motor-Vu Drive-In	
'The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle,' Burley Theater	
'A.I.,' Century Cinema	
'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Century Cinema	
'Dr. Doolittle 2,' Century Cinema	
'Pearl Harbor,' Century Cinema	
'The Fast and the Furious,' Century Cinema	
'Tomb Raider,' Century Cinema	
'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Jerome Cinema	
'Chicken Run,' Jerome Cinema	
'Dr. Doolittle 2,' Jerome Cinema	
'Pearl Harbor,' Jerome Cinema	
'Snow Day,' Jerome Cinema	
'Tomb Raider,' Jerome Cinema	
'Shrek,' Gooding Cinema	
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# Films

**Continued from C6**  
 satire that sends up the Disney tradition over-acts it honors it. Its story of an ugly, curmudgeonly green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end. The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass, a cartoonish talking donkey. The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic. In the course of re-creating fairy tales, 'Shrek' becomes one. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 29 minutes.

**Wordfish**  
 John Travolta squanders his villainous charisma on yet another

er action movie that begins with a bang and then exhibits little interest in - or aptitude for - telling a coherent story. He's a mysterious operative who black-mails a paroled computer hacker (Hugh Jackman) into doing \$4-billion worth of cyber dirty work. Don Cheadle is the DEA agent looking to shut them down. Halle Berry walks around semi-nude, which distracts us from the fact that nothing of any interest is going on. Rated R; violence, nudity, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

**'Tomb Raider'**  
 In the role of video-game heroine Lara Croft - a virtual pulp-fiction fantasy with big guns and a bigger bust - Angelina Jolie is smarter and tougher than all the men, robots and mythical monsters who would prevent her from stealing unimaginably valuable and magical antiquities from

ancient temples. Compared with 'The Mummy Returns,' this is a real action movie, one that camouflages its computer-generated effects instead of flaunting them. The plot is silly, but director Simon West and the cast pretend to take it seriously. Jolie is convincing enough. She's sexy and scary. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

**'What's the Worst That Can Happen?'**  
 This David von Doremus crime comedy pits professional thief Martin Lawrence against crooked media tycoon Danny DeVito. The stars and many others are amusing but the impact is diminished by an overly labored plot and a relentless amorality that is crass rather than sly in tone. With John Leguizamo, Glennie Headley (PG-13, for language and sexual content).

## ANNIVERSARIES

**THE AARDEMAS**  
**WYDELL** - Doc and Cornelia Aardema of Wydell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday with a celebration hosted by their children. They were married June 26, 1941, in Bellflower, Calif. After living in California for several years, they moved their family business to Jerome in 1980. The couple has three children, Don (Evelyn) Aardema of Jerome, Mary (Tom) Heida of Buhl and Caryn (Richard) Kelley of Filer. They have 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.



Cornelia and Doc Aardema

**THE NEIWERTS**  
**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiwert of Burley will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley. Anyone with a favorite photo or story is asked to share it for a memory book. The couple requests no gifts.

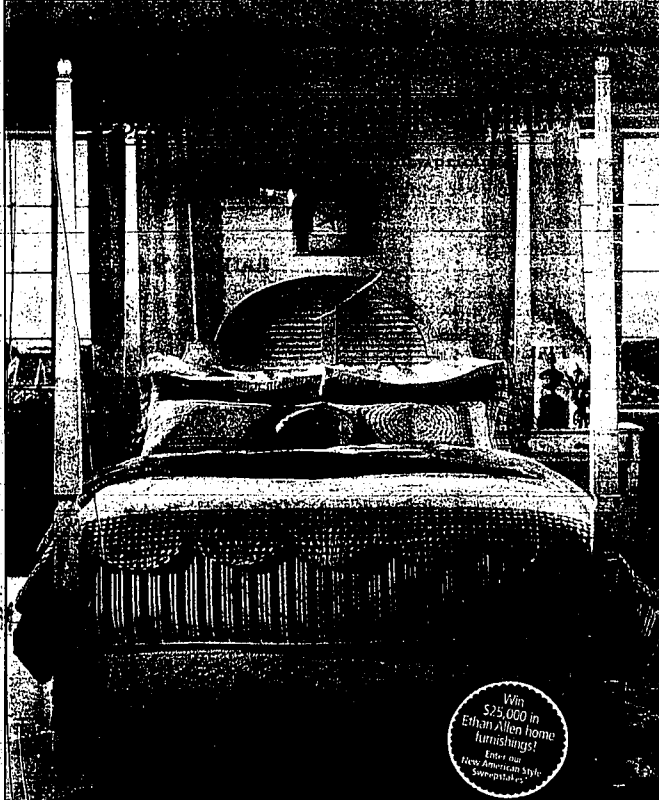


Gay and Fred Neiwert

Neiwert and Gay Ingram were married June 27, 1951, in Burley. He was serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. After a short honeymoon, she accompanied her new husband to Fort Lewis until he was assigned to serve in Korea for one year. She returned to Burley and started her banking career with Cassia National Bank. He was discharged from the Army and in 1953 they began

their 36-year farming business. He worked winters sorting potatoes. She worked part-time as a retail clerk for Albertson's and teller at Idaho Bank & Trust/Key Bank, each for more than 15 years. They worked side by side on the farm with their three children, Randy (Lynette) Neiwert of Eagle, Dorily (Dale) Dalsoglio of Boise and Darla (Clint) Kidd of Boise.

Both are retired, Fred in 1990 and Gay in 1995. They are happy in their home on the Snake River. Time is spent doing yard work, community and church service, and she enjoys scrapbooking, quilt and afghan making. The couple has 13 grandchildren, one deceased grandson, and one great-granddaughter.



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# Rupert offers Heaven Help the Po' Taters

**The Times-News**  
**RUPERT** - The Renaissance Arts Center will present a production of Billy Stravinsky's melodrama, "Heaven Help the Po' Taters" this weekend and next week.  
 Performances are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

for Wednesday at 2 p.m. and for July 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. in the old Wilson theater.  
 Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.  
 For ticket information, call 436-ARTS.  
 Diane Rock is directing the production.

# LDS stakes to give program

**The Times-News**  
**BURLEY** - For the past several years, the Mink-Cassidy community has been given a boost to their patriotic spirit on the Sunday previous to the Fourth of July, and this year is no different.

Ellen Judd and Kim Christensen. The choir, under the direction of Jeff Rasmussen, Debra Barlow and Colleen Wood, will treat you to familiar and loved American songs and end with the often requested "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Touching to everyone's heartstrings is the singing of the "Salute to the Armed Forces" as veterans in the audience stand during the anthem of their branch of service. Also featured on the program are flags, flags and more flags. Two free performances will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the King Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Once again the Burley, Burley West and Oakley Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites the community to a patriotic program of music and narration.  
 The program, compiled by Barbara Brown, entitled "Battle City of Freedom", will feature a 100-voice choir of men, women and youth. Other musical numbers will be presented by the Extension Chords, the trio of Colleen Carson and Garr and Jay Wayment, and the ever popular piano quartet playing the "Stars and Stripes Forever." The quartet will consist of the talented fingers of Mayna McGill, Jeff Rasmussen,

# Jazz concert to honor cancer crusader Monday

**The Times-News**  
**SUN VALLEY** - A fund-raising jazz concert dedicated to the memory of a Wood River Valley resident who went to the ends of the earth to raise awareness for breast cancer is scheduled here Monday night.

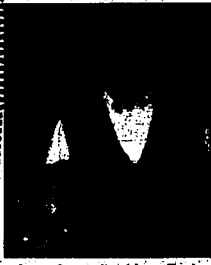
"Jazz Under the Stars" will help pay for the annual medical symposium hosted by the Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research. That organization was co-founded by Laura Evans, who five years ago led a group of 17 breast cancer survivors up 22,841-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina - the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere.

The trip raised awareness and research money for breast cancer.  
 Evans died of a brain tumor last year.  
 The concert, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on the grounds of Trail Creek Cabin, will feature John Shipley and The All-Star Jazz Band.

Band members include pianist and vocalist Greg Wright, percussionist Alex Acuna, saxophonist Larry Klimas, guitarist Randy Hall and vocalist Indeya Jones.  
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# ENGAGEMENT



Janaye Greenwalt and Aaron Floyd

**GREENWALT-FLOYD**  
**RUPERT** - Janie K. and Jay L. Greenwalt of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, C. Janaye Greenwalt, to Aaron R. Floyd, son of Steven G. and Lavana M. Floyd of Burley.  
 Greenwalt is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Idaho State University. Floyd is also a graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University. He is employed by New Technologies Inc. in Rupert.  
 The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Christian Center. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

# Buhl theater presents melodrama

By Dare Jensen  
 Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The Westend Theater Company's production of "The Picture That Was Turned to the Wall" is a classic melodrama from the 1890s. Audience participation is required. Check for the hero, his at the villain.



Sarah Jarolimak, Sam Garza and Ray Griffin play a scene from the Westend Theater Company's production of "The Picture That Was Turned to the Wall." Everyone plays their part well. Jean Reese plays Mother Tubbs, a loyal wife and cooker of meatless chili. Christina Jaynes is Isadora Snardragon - the town gossip, and Ray Griffin is cast as Preacher Cribbs. Other cast members Matt Quinton as Smiling Billy Tap

The Westend Theater Company (WETCO) is looking forward to its second season with great hopes.  
 Of the 18 cast members, six are from the community and 12 from Buhl High School.  
 "The setting is the small ghost town of Turkey Neck, Ariz., when the West was really wild," explained Bill Woodruff, who plays Father Tubbs, a man of stone who needs no pedestal.  
 "The villain bought the mortgage on the hotel from the bank and marries Father Tubbs' daughter, Jubilee (played by Sarah Jarolimak). The daughter finds true love and all's well that ends well."  
 "The play is hilarious," said A.J. Hoffman, who plays Mattie Busby. "It has a great cast and

Shoes, Samuel J. Garza as Rudolph Von Doberdan, Becka Lawrence as Dizzy Ester, Tylan Griffin and Dallas Thom as Fred, Lara Welch as Rags, Jill Edman as Diamond Tooth, Polly, Skandi Griffin and Tiffany Crader as Mrs. Pantheon, Diana Griffin as Zenobia and Matt Quinton as Soldier Boy.  
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Times-News correspondent Dare Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

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**ACROSS**

- 14 Hairdryer
- 15 Windy road
- 16 Bottle of
- 17 Mute of song
- 18 Hairline
- 19 Indecisive
- 20 Involving both mom and dad
- 21 Whimsical
- 22 Tightened
- 24 Bill or Zoe
- 25 MacDowell of "Groundhog Day"
- 26 Has a hope
- 28 Timid
- 29 WWII marauder
- 31 Trail
- 32 persistently started
- 33 Comeback
- 34 Game and
- 35 Address Adorne
- 36 All views
- 37 Rice to
- 38 Chinese
- 39 British rapists
- 40 Exclusion
- 41 Bomb
- 42 Spotted wildcat
- 43 Connection
- 44 Scurvy
- 45 Ridicule
- 46 Arise and
- 47 Sully paven

**DOWN**

- 1 Meas maker
- 2 Arizona tribe
- 3 Immediately, in
- 4 Capable
- 5 Substituted
- 6 Forest cleaner
- 7 Tip of a
- 8 Twofold
- 9 Monover
- 10 PGA member
- 11 Tentatively scheduled
- 12 Lady of "The Raven"
- 13 African antelope
- 14 Loco
- 15 Marsh grass
- 16 Open container
- 17 Nat. TV network
- 18 Donkey
- 19 To the
- 20 Sarovar
- 21 Beating ritual
- 22 Lincoln or
- 23 Burrows
- 24 Cape on the Atlantic
- 25 Hamburg or
- 26 Scurvy
- 27 Postic piece
- 28 Turn right
- 29 Sarovar
- 30 Bread thick
- 31 Penny's penner
- 32 Rocks on the edge
- 33 Dragger
- 34 For each one
- 35 Sun's fall
- 36 Bana
- 37 Circumvent
- 38 Confers
- 39 Surprise
- 40 Statistically
- 41 Factual
- 42 Bony's first
- 43 For each one
- 44 Sun's fall
- 45 Bana
- 46 Muhammad
- 47 Five-and-a-half yards

Leo: Take special care in traffic; define terms

**IF JUNE 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you have changed your name on more than one occasion, not necessarily due to marriage. You are a sensitive and peaceful and fascinated by the magic arts. Capricorn/Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names B, K, T. During July, a relationship begins or ends. August will feature "different direction."

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Avoid attempting to please everyone. Element of luck rides with you. Your "lucky number" is 3.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You get work done in unorthodox way. Rewrite, rebuild. This is your makeover day.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Focus on communication, especially via written word. What begins as mild flirtation

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

could get more serious than expected. Virgo featured.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Libra involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care in traffic. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Move away from bibulous individual. Pisces, Virgo play major roles, these letters in names G, P, Y.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on project that could bring material gain. What was lost has sentimental value; it will be recovered tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Missed opportunity 24 hours ago will again be present. You get proverbial second chance. Finish what you started two months ago.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town! Ervride enlightenment in areas previously dark. Do not fear the unknown. A different kind of love is on horizon.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hopes, wishes in connection with home and marriage will be fulfilled. Take time to meditate. You will receive gift that helps beautifully surroundings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get "permission" to pursue area of fun and games. Highlight versatility, give full play to intellectual curiosity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-distance communication relates to possible overseas journey. Be willing to rewrite material; once rejected, it will now be accepted. Taurus in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be ready for change of itinerary. Focus on creative endeavors that include writing. If single, you could meet future mate. Love spark will reignite.

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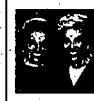
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**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

There's one big difference between us that's causing a major problem: We have different "body rhythms" which makes sleeping together difficult. When I am comfortable, Muriel is shivering. When she's comfortable, I am too warm.

When I visit her apartment, it's over warm and stuffy with little ventilation. Muriel in turn complains about how chilly I keep my house.

I am at my wit's end about how to solve this. I care enough for Muriel to want to spend the rest of my life with her, but if we can't be comfortable sleeping in the same bed, how can we possibly last? Your thoughts, please.

**SLEEPLESS IN TOLEDO**  
You beloved is the kind of woman for whom flannel was invented. Please don't let it come between you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing about the letter you printed from the woman whose mother wants to celebrate her 50th anniversary surrounded by family and friends, even though her husband has been dead five years.

You stated that she hadn't properly dealt with the death of her husband and could be in a stage of dementia. You advised a medical and psychological evaluation at the time of her next annual physical - if not sooner.

Well, Abby, I personally think the mother's idea is wonderful. Why anyone would condemn her idea and say it would look foolish is beyond me! It's romantic and wonderful that this woman wants to celebrate a lifetime of love and memories - after all, that's what anniversaries are all about.

Yes, it's sad that her husband will not be there in body. But it seems to me that Mom's intent is that he be there in spirit. Placing a photograph at his place setting to honor his memory is not exactly saying she expects him to walk in, sit down and dine. A family portrait that includes Mom holding his picture is hardly something to get hot and bothered over, either. I think it's a thoughtful way of saying her husband is still in her heart and memory.

Abby, I'm sure that woman is well aware that her husband is dead. She probably cared for him while he was dying, and now lives every day in an empty house surrounded by memories of their life together. I see no crime in wanting to share this memory with family and friends. For you to say the mother may be suffering from dementia because of this is insulting.

In my opinion, the family and friends should be more supportive. Perhaps her 50th anniversary celebration is a last-ditch effort to get those around her to acknowledge her husband's life instead of dwelling on the tragedy of his death.

**-MOURNING FOR MOM IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR MOURNING:** Your letter is not the only one I received from readers who disagreed with my answer. And you could be right. Perhaps I analyzed the letter too much with my head and not enough with my heart. After all, by marking what would have been her 50th anniversary with a celebration for her marriage, she would be hurting no one. And if it brings her comfort - why not?

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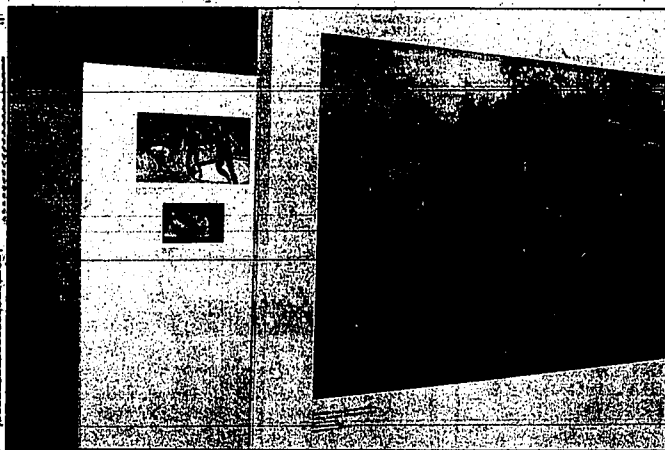
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NATION



Cheryl Hatch's 1995 photo 'Corvallis High School Runners Valley League Championships' and other photos are shown Tuesday during the press preview of the 'Game Face: What Does a Female Athlete Look Like?' exhibit at the Smithsonian's Arts & Industries Building in Washington.

# Photo exhibition on female athletes opens at Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new photo exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution explores the challenges facing female athletes before and since passage of a law that prohibited sex discrimination in school sports.

Sprinter Aimee Mullins, whose legs were amputated when she was a child, is one of the women featured in the 139-piece exhibit, "Game Face: What Does a Female Athlete Look Like?"

Mullins said although the 1972 law brought women's athletes to the forefront, women have always longed for the arena to compete.

"Female athletes have finally arrived," said Mullins, 25, who uses prosthetic legs. "Muscles on a girl is now an ideal."

Geoffrey Biddle, who co-curated the exhibit with sports journalist Jane Gottesman, noted

that the images range from action shots taken by globe-trotting journalists to fine-art photography.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Amelia Earhart and Chris Evert are featured in the exhibit. So are little girls riding sheep and pole-vaulters wearing dresses.

"We wanted to send a message that the body is not just for looking at. A woman's body is not just a visual object. It is a functional object," Biddle said. "Whether or not you are an athlete is not defined by what your body looks like but what you do with it."

Besides the color and black-and-white images, the exhibition has quotes about how sports shape women's identities. It also features a 10-minute video of photographs and anecdotes.

"Game Face" will move to the University of Utah in Salt Lake

City in January, in time for the Feb. 8-24 Winter Olympics.

Mullins said that although the women featured in the exhibit have distinctly different spirits, the common vein of combining grace and fierceness is something all female athletes relate to.

"We sweat," she said. "It doesn't have to be pretty."

# Eminem receives year of probation

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Grammy-winning rapper Eminem received one year of probation Thursday for a weapons charge authorities say stemmed from a dispute with a rival Detroit rap group.

The 28-year-old star could have gotten up to five years in prison.

"Poor judgment is an understatement for what you did," Circuit Judge Denise Langford Morris said.

Eminem, who has come under fire for his violent and anti-gay lyrics, was accused of pulling a .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun from a Royal Oak parking lot during an argument last June with associates of the rap group Insane Clown Posse.

Witnesses said Eminem did not point the gun at anyone, and the rapper said it was not loaded. He pleaded no contest to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and brandishing a weapon.

"You are extremely lucky, sir, that no one was injured or killed," the judge said.

Defense attorney Wally Piszczatowski said his client was happy with what he called a fair sentence.

"He's very pleased that the judge treated him like (she) would treat any other citizen ... rather than sentencing him due to celebrity status," Piszczatowski said. "He's just happy that the criminal cases are over."

Prosecutor Mark Bilkovic had asked the judge for jail time.

"I'm still satisfied with what she did," he said. "She's going to be holding a hammer over his head for the next year ... If he screws up one time, she'll be on him."

# Officials arrest, charge comedian with child endangerment, lewd acts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stand-up comedian Paula Poundstone was arrested and charged with child endangerment and committing a lewd act on a young girl, the district attorney's office said.

Poundstone, 41, was charged with three counts of committing a lewd act on a girl under the age of 14, as well as endangering two other girls and two boys, Deputy District Attorney Gina Satriano said in a statement.

She could face up to 13 years and four months in prison if convicted on all charges. Prosecutors expect to set an arraignment date Thursday.

Poundstone was arrested Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. and released about four hours later after posting \$200,000 bail.

"I have faith that the truth is the right thing," was the only statement a haggard-looking Poundstone made to reporters after leaving jail.

Satriano said no further details on Poundstone's arrest would be released by the district attorney's office.

Poundstone's manager maintains the comedian is innocent.



Paula Poundstone Professes her innocence Wednesday. "I know Paula Poundstone well enough to know these charges are 100 percent incorrect," Bonnie Burns said in a statement Wednesday evening.

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"She has been an incredible parent, she's made huge sacrifices to see that children who weren't dealt the best cards in life were well taken care of and she's always shown herself to be completely honorable and full of integrity."

Poundstone has taken in foster children since 1993 through the Westside Children's Center. In 1997, she adopted two of her foster daughters, now around 10 and 7. She had been the foster mother of the older girl since she was 4 and of the younger girl since she was an infant.

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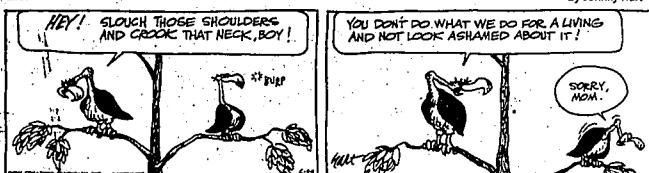
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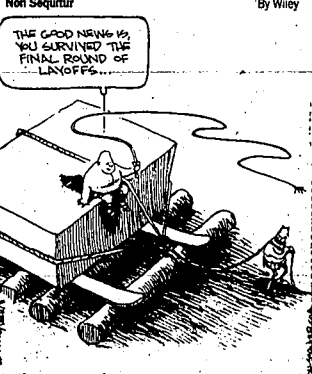
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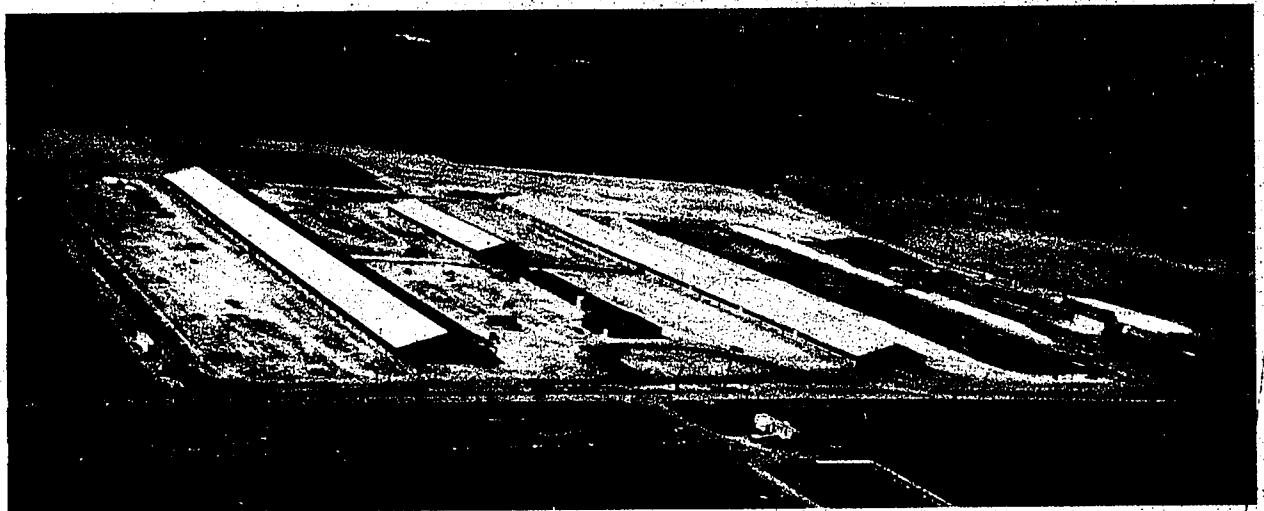
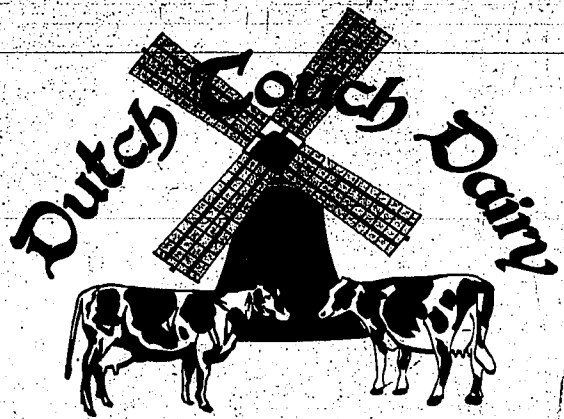
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 Rupert Wood Bat Tournament  
 At Warburton Field in Rupert  
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 Brigham City, Utah vs. Centennial (Boise), 10:30 a.m.  
 Burley vs. Caldwell, 1 p.m.  
 Tremonton vs. Centennial (Boise), 3:30 p.m.  
 Mullen No. 1 (Denver) vs. Burley, 6 p.m.
- Jim Niede Farms/Marsh Falls Tournament**  
 at American Falls High School  
 field 7  
 Kimberley vs. Twin Falls, 8:15 a.m.  
 Wood River vs. Kimberley, 10:45 a.m.  
 Twin Falls vs. Boise Capitals, 1:15 p.m.  
 North Ridge, Utah vs. Wood River, 3:45 p.m.
- GOLF**  
 Latham Match Play Championship, at TF Municipal  
 IJGA Junior Tournament, Burley GC, 7:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome softball holds tournaments

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association is sponsoring the second annual men's and women's tournaments June 30-July 1. Call Angie Baker at 324-1340 for more information.

#### Swan makes first ace on No. 17 at Munt

TWIN FALLS — Bill Swan of Twin Falls had his first hole in one on the 189-yard No. 17 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday. Swan used a 5-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Mick Boyd and Steve Hallstone.

#### Golfers score holes in one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Evie Donnelley made a hole in one on the 116-yard No. 11 at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Thursday. Donnelley used her driver for the shot, which was witnessed by her husband Charles "Doc" Donnelley. Jeanette Johnson of Twin Falls made a hole in one at Canyon Springs on the 145-yard No. 15 with a 5-iron on June 12. Witnesses were Vi Duro, Mary Lou Barry and Dora Jones.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
 Once, by Roberto DeVicenzo, who was 57 when he won in 1980.

# Gwynn and his sweet swing head for retirement

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn had to take a deep breath while confirming the worst-kept secret in baseball. Then, as he has so many times, he came through in the clutch.

Gwynn, whose sweet left-handed swing has put him in the company of baseball greats like Honus Wagner and Ted Williams, said Thursday that he'll retire at

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the end of the season. He knew all along that 20 seasons with the San Diego Padres was going to be enough. He just had to find the right time to say so.

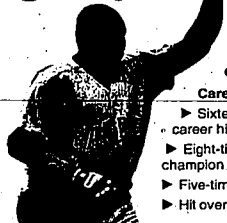
Gwynn wanted to delay the announcement as long as possible because didn't want the fanfare

of a farewell tour. But he's been injured most of the year and finally got tired of answering questions about his future. And he figured the fans should have a chance to say goodbye, too.

"I've had a great time. It's been a wonderful experience," Gwynn said. "But I'm not dying today. People have been talking about like I have nothing else to offer. I

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## Gwynn's goodbye



SOURCES: Major League Baseball; compiled from AP wire reports

San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn announced Thursday that he will retire at the end of this season, his 20th in the league.

### Two decades of greatness

Career batting average: .338

- ▶ Sixteenth in MLB history with 3,124 career hits
- ▶ Eight-time National League batting champion
- ▶ Five-time Gold Glove winner
- ▶ Hit over .300 in 18 consecutive seasons

# YOUTH PREVAILS



USA M. COLLARD/The Times News

Nate Stinson of Fler sinks his putt on the ninth hole during the first round of the Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal on Thursday. Stinson went on to defeat Carl Sklavos 4 and 3 and faces Jackpot golfer Lynn Retarsgard today.

## Hedberg earns win over Undhjem in rematch

Holly Keay  
 Times-News writer

### Scores, tee times — D3

TWIN FALLS — It was youth over experience at the first round of the 13th Annual Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday.

No. 4 Virginia Undhjem faced No. 5 Jennifer Hedberg in a rematch of their women's championship flight first round pairing from last year. Going into the match, Hedberg said she was con-

cerned with Undhjem's short game, so the Boise State University incoming freshman hit the course Monday night, practicing chipping until dark.

"She is like, the queen chipper," Hedberg said. "(Undhjem's) short game is what beats every-

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### Latham Match Play Championships

Today: Championship flight tee times  
 Men, 12:45 p.m.  
 Women, 4:48 p.m.

## Tuning up for the Cowboy Classic

### Twin Falls tourney last before districts

By Joe Sunnen  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls AA American Legion team might not be rested, but it is ready.

Playing 21 of 25 games on the road can do that to a team.

Starting Saturday, Frontier and Bruin fields will host the annual wood bat Cowboy Classic Tournament. The four-day tourney features 10 teams from as far away as Lethbridge, Alberta and as near as Boise.

And with the district tournament just three weeks away, the tournament couldn't have come at a better time for the Boys.

### Cowboy Classic

Saturday's Games  
 at Frontier Field  
 Twin Falls vs. Eagle, 9 a.m.  
 Lethbridge, Alberta vs. W. Salt Lake City, 11:30 a.m.  
 Silverado (Las Vegas) vs. Brighton, Utah, 2 p.m.  
 Silverado (Las Vegas) vs. Nampa, 4:30 p.m.  
 Idaho Falls Russetts vs. Mountain Crest, Utah, 7 p.m.  
 at Bruin Field  
 Twin Falls vs. Layton, Utah, 2 p.m.  
 Eagle vs. Lethbridge, Alberta, 4:30 p.m.

"This is kind of a preliminary to a district tournament." Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We're going to go out and try and win it and approach it just like we would the districts."

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## Aussie survives third-round scare

The Miami Herald

WIMBLEDON, England — Taylor Dent saw and heard only glimpses of the celebratory expressions. He had no idea of the extent to which Lleyton Hewitt employed his trademark Army fist pumps and primordial screams to survive the second-round match.

For five sets Thursday, Dent bombarded the fifth-seeded Australian with 140-mpg serves — including a tournament record 144-mpg missile — only to fall short in his bid for the Centre Court upset.

Despite failing to serve out the match in the fourth set, Hewitt rebounded to eliminate Dent 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3.

Hewitt's passage into the third round was by far the most treacherous for any of the 24-seeded players in action, all of whom advanced. On the men's side, No. 2 Andre Agassi, No. 3 Patrick Rafter and No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov were among those



AP photo

Australia's Lleyton Hewitt returns to Taylor Dent during their men's singles second-round match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

winning. Defending champion and second seed Venus Williams led the procession of 14 seeded women

### At Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Thursday, the fourth day of the Wimbledon Championships:  
 Women's second round: Venus Williams won 6-1, 6-0 vs. Jill Hetherington.  
 Women's first round: Lindsay Davenport won 6-2, 6-1 vs. Patricia Hynde.  
 Men's second round: Lleyton Hewitt won 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3 vs. Taylor Dent.  
 Men's first round: Andre Agassi won 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. Patrick Rafter.  
 Men's second round: Yevgeny Kafelnikov won 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. Andre Agassi.  
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into the third round. Williams advanced, in the first sets, and Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D4

SPORTS

# Cowboys split doubleheader with Idaho Falls

By Joe Sumner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Even with hitter-friendly atmosphere at the Twin Falls AA Legion American Legion team looked more like they were swinging wood bats Thursday.

And that's not a good thing. The Cowboys managed just seven hits in 14 innings, but still salvaged a doubleheader split with the Idaho Falls Reds, winning the first game 1-0 before falling in the nightcap 5-2.

Cowboy pitcher Seth Merritt worked a complete game shutout for the win, allowing two hits while striking out four. In Game 2, the Reds gathered 11 hits and four runs-off Andy Coats in the first three innings to earn the split.

The Cowboys fell to 16-9 this season, 7-3 in Area C, the Reds improved to 7-10 overall and 5-7 in Area C. The games were the last of two doubleheaders against the Reds for Twin Falls, with the Cowboys taking the season series 3-1.

"We were lucky to win one of those games," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "Merritt

## Reds gunned down in pitcher duel

pitched great, kept them off balance and then it was kind of a reversal. They threw good pitches and kept us off balance. We just didn't swing the bats well."

Vonnie Lopez's run on a fielder's choice in the third inning of Game 1 was all Merritt would need. The Twin Falls hurler sat down the side in order for three of the final four innings, allowing just two walks.

"I pitched an inning against Minico and I wanted more," Merritt said. "I wanted to start against Minico, but I'll settle for

this and the win."

In Game 2, the Reds grabbed three hits and a run in the first, breaking up the Cowboys' 20-inning scoreless streak, and added another in the second for the 2-0 lead. Idaho Falls added two more in the third on a double to the gap in left field by Dillon Lamprecht to go ahead 4-0.

"We'll take a split," Idaho Falls coach Gary Gerannt said. "We would have liked to win that first game with the type of pitching performance we had, but we're happy. We've struggled and now

it looks like maybe we're turning the corner."

The Cowboys battled back, scoring a run in the fourth to cut the lead to 4-1 and again in the sixth before loading the bases. But they settled for only one run when Nathan Holman flew out to end the sixth. Brad Filloon worked the complete game win for the Reds.

"I think we need to get back to where we were in high school," Merritt said. "We kind of got on a run and I think we need to get ourselves back on one of those again."

Twin Falls meets Eagle on the Cowboy Classic at 9 a.m.

Saturday at Frontier Field.

### Note

Twin Falls catcher Brett Miller injured his left ankle during a warmup when he stepped on a sprinkler head. X-rays were negative but Miller said he may have suffered ligament damage.

**Idaho Falls**  
Twin Falls 8, Idaho Falls 1  
Lamprecht (1st) 10:00-11:00  
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# Fleisher breaks par, holds lead at U.S. Senior Open

**PEABODY, Mass. (AP)**—Bruce Fleisher shot a 69 — the only golfer to break par at the 6,709-yard Salem Country Club — for the lead after the first round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Gil Morgan and Frank Conner were one stroke back at even par. Jack Nicklaus, Dana Quigley, Isao Aoki and Walter Hall were at 71 in the chase for the \$430,000 first prize.

Fleisher, who has never won a major, made a birdie on the 13th hole that he couldn't even remember, saved par on No. 17 with a 40-foot putt, but then dropped a stroke on the 18th. He bounced right back and birdied No. 1 after making the turn and then parred his way back to the clubhouse.

**Kaye stays, takes lead at Greater Hartford Open**

**CROMWELL, Conn.** — Jonathan Kaye, close to withdrawing because of a pinched nerve in his neck, shot an 8-under-par 62 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

Kaye, winless in five full seasons on the PGA Tour, had a 6-under 29 in perfect morning conditions on his first nine holes, the

back nine on the TPC at River Highlands.

Kaye was one stroke off the course record set last year by Kirk Triplett, and matched the low rounds of his tour career, 10-under 62s in the 1999 Bob Hope Classic and 2000 Las Vegas Classic.

Japan's Shigeki Maruyama opened with a 63, the best round of his PGA Tour career, a week after withdrawing from the Buick Classic because of a stiff neck. He holes an 18-foot birdie chip on the 296-yard 15th hole, and missed only one fairway in regulation.

**Monty fires into front at Irish Open with a 63**

**CORK, Ireland** — Colin Montgomerie fired a record-setting 8-under-par 63 to take the lead after the opening round of the Irish Open.

Eagle 36 at the 10th and 18th holes of the 6,527-yard new Fota Island course helped Montgomerie to a two-stroke lead over Eamonn Darcy of Ireland and Fredrik Henge of Sweden.

Montgomerie's 63 was the lowest opening round in the 75-year-old tournament. It was his best first round since the 2000 British Masters last August, when he fired a 64.



Bruce Fleisher of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., acknowledges the crowd after saving par on the eighth hole during the first round of the U.S. Senior Open at the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass., Thursday.

# Piniella ships left-hander to Tacoma

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A key reason why the Seattle Mariners reached the AL championship series last season, was optioned to Triple-A Tacoma on Thursday.

His demotion followed Seattle's 6-3 loss to Oakland and came after consecutive ineffective starts against the Athletics. "He hasn't been throwing the ball well," manager Lou Piniella said. "We need him to get the ball down and get some ground balls. This is as much for him as it is for us."

The Mariners called up right-hander Dennis Stark from their Pacific Coast League farm club to take Halama's place in Seattle's rotation.

Halama was the losing pitcher Thursday night. He has allowed 13 runs, 10 earned, on 15 hits in 7 1-3 innings in his last two starts, both against Oakland.

"It's not easy to send a guy down," Piniella said after a closed-door meeting with Halama, pitching coach Bryan Price and Lee Felekidous, the Mariners' vice president in baseball administration. "We want him back. It's obvious."

Halama, 29, had a 6-5 record with a 5.42 ERA in 16 starts and 78 innings this season. His ERA was the highest among Mariners' starters.

Last season, he had a 14-9 record with a 5.08 ERA in 30 starts and 166 2-3 innings. Halama had an 8-4 record in July, August and September. He made two starts with no decisions, against the New York Yankees in the ALCS.

He was acquired by Seattle July 31, 1998, in the trade that sent Randy Johnson to Houston. He has a 31-24 record with the Mariners.

Halama didn't agree with Piniella's decision, but didn't convince him to change his mind.

"The numbers don't indicate I've been pitching that well, but I've been executing some pitches that have been hit for base hits," he said. "He (Piniella) thinks the ball is up. He says I need to get the ball down. I'm going to work on getting the ball down." Piniella will start in Tacoma on Monday night in Oklahoma City.

# Minico

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Fennell, a 6-7 right-hander, settled down quickly and gave up only one more hit and no runs while striking out eight in seven innings.

"We couldn't set a tone after scoring the first run," Spartan coach Russ Wright said. "With wood bats, everything is magnified. That damage could have been the difference."

Instead, Fennell and the Minico defense proved to be too much.

"John started setting the tempo," Wright said.

And eventually, the Minico offense caught up with the defense.

After Ty Dietz scored in the third inning on an RBI single by Bardsome, Minico's bats came alive in the sixth inning when catcher Adam Frank led off

## Rupert Wood Bat Invitational Tournament

**Thursday's Results**  
At Warburton Field in Rupert  
Minico 7, Boise Seminoles 3  
Caldwell 6, Centennial (Boise) 3  
Mullen #1, Brigham City 7  
Tremonton 1, Mullen #2 0  
Minico 7, Cache Valley 2  
At Bobcat Field in Burley  
Mullen #1, Caldwell 0  
Cache Valley 1, Tremonton 0  
Mullen #2, Boise Seminoles 2  
Centennial (Boise) 3, Burley 1  
Brigham City 10, Burley 1

with a double and was replaced by Cory Warburton on the basepath.

After a pair of outs, Fennell helped his own cause with an infield single to bring Warburton to third. Left fielder

Jordan Mingo singled to left-center.

Warburton and Fennell, Mingo also eventually scored.

"After a Dietz single led off the seventh, center fielder Jason Crosland added a couple of insurance runs on a two-run bomb that easily cleared the 365-foot marker in left-center.

"Coach called hit and run," Crosland said, after hitting his seventh homer of the season. "So I wanted to take a good swing and make contact. It worked out that it was a fastball and I got the barrel on it."

Bardsome was electrifying in the second game, striking out seven "Cans" while allowing just four hits.

Minico came out strong in their half of the first inning, scoring a pair of runs when Andy Coats, Dietz and Crosland started the game with three singles.

The trio went 8-for-10 in the game. The Spartans responded to Cache Valley's fifth-inning RBI single by second baseman Jason Beed with three runs in the bottom of the inning when Dietz, Crosland and James Oldham scored.

Minico picked up two more runs in the sixth when Coats and Dietz scored again.

The Burley squad couldn't find such production the entire day and couldn't match the effectiveness of McMurray's eight-hit, five-strikeout performance.

"(McMurray) threw a great game," Burley manager Shaun Walker said. "If he pitches like that, we should win. We're not making our own breaks. We're too passive."

McMurray allowed only a bloop-hit single through three innings.

Hebberg's troubles paid off. The recent Twin Falls High graduate prevailed over her rival, 4-and-2.

"Throughout the whole thing today I was playing my own game," Hebberg said. "I know I'd practiced up and was confident."

Undheim took last year's round, 1-up, but fell behind early Thursday unable to catch Hebberg.

"She wasn't at her peak game today," Hebberg said. "I didn't play the best either. I just played steady and made pars and had a birdie once in a while."

Hebberg started quickly, going up by two after many holes. She took a four-hole lead on the 14th after Undheim gave her a shot onto the cart path. But Hebberg ran into difficulty on the 15th, letting adrenaline carry her second shot well over the green.

Undheim won the hole, forcing the twosome to play No. 16.

"After 15 I was choking," Hebberg said. "I think the adrenaline gave my hand weight an extra 20 yards."

On the par-4 16th, Hebberg's second shot didn't leave the ground, forcing her to attempt a 45-foot putt for birdie. With Undheim ready to chip for birdie, Hebberg sunk the long putt, escaping another hole.

"I played as bad a round of golf as I did all year," Undheim said on the hole. "I can't think of one thing I did right."

Having to fuss with her blood sugar levels throughout the match made it a difficult battle for the 1997 and 1999 champion, who is diabetic.

"It was just a bad day, and you have those golf," Undheim said. "When (my blood sugar) is out of whack then I'm out of whack and that's how I was today. I've got to bring a better golf game tomorrow. I'll have my 'A' game. I can beat anybody."

Playing with the pair, was defending champion Karen Darrington and No 8-seeded Tamara Thompson of Hagerman. Darrington went 4-up by the 13th, before running away with the 5 and 3 triumph.

"It's something everybody dreams of doing, beating Virginia Undheim," Hebberg said. "But what matters most is tomorrow's match with Karen."

Hebberg and Darrington will face each other today in the second round, teeing off at 4:48 p.m. Joining them will be No. 2 seed Jonell Howland and third-seed Nicole Deason. Howland defeated recent Twin Falls graduate No. 7 Jenni Darrown 5 and 4, while Deason downed No. 6 Penny Knowles 3 and 2.

# Gwynn

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love baseball; I've played this game for a long time and I've had a ball, but it's just time to start thinking about doing something else."

"Everybody knows where I'm looking, everybody knows what I'm interested in."

That, of course, is the baseball coaching job as his alma mater, San Diego State, which will open next June. It was on May 29,

when Gwynn told reporters that he covets the Artex job, that it became clear this would be the last season for the player who's arguably the greatest pure hitter of his generation.

Gwynn's immediate goal is to get healthy and get back on the active roster. He's played only 16 games, batting .333. The hard part will be September and the end of the career of the greatest sports hero in SDC history.

Gwynn will retire at the same time as baseball's Iron Man, Cal Ripken Jr., who will have spent 21 seasons with Baltimore.

"One of my secret goals was to get to 20 seasons, and this one obviously got me there," Gwynn said.

Gwynn said he was happy that he was able to play so consistently for so long. He won eight NL batting titles and is 16th on the all-time hits list with 3,124.

fine," Mueller said. "Even fielding ground balls is a little easier."

Win or lose, the tournament is the last of its kind for Twin Falls before the district and state tournaments in July and acts as both a tune-up and a reminder of what it will take to win late in the season.

"In order to go to state and win state you have to perform well in tournaments," Rasmussen said. "That's kind of how we look at this. It's a matter of stringing together wins when we have to and finding ways to win four or five games in a row."

The tourney gets started at 9 a.m. Saturday with Twin Falls meeting Eagle at Frontier Field.

# Cowboys

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When we do get there in three weeks, it's not our first time through."

While the Cowboys are looking forward to their first extended home stay in nearly a month, hosting a tournament presents it's own challenges besides just finishing on top.

"Hosting a tournament is definitely the hardest journey to us," Rasmussen said. "The kids are out here for 12 hours a day, shagging foul balls, taking tickets, prepping the field and then playing themselves. We have four long days in the sun and trying to find enough energy to play is tough."

Defending champion Silverado of Las Vegas is the

vs. Knowles in consolation play. On the other side, No. 1 Jessi Milam of Idaho Falls performed as expected. The Princeton University student defeated 16th seed Jason Hunzaker 5 and 4.

Youth again prevailed when Filser High's Nax Stinson topped No. 15 Carl Sklavos 4 and 3. Stinson started well, going up by two at the end of three holes, but he said it wasn't his best golf.

"I didn't play really solid, but Carl didn't play either," he said. "Between Carl and Nax, we both played pretty equal except every hole that I won, he didn't play well and bogeyed."

It is Stinson's first Latham tournament. He already made his mark by winning \$8,000 worth of credit in the putting contest on Wednesday.

Stinson takes on Lynn Reiersgard today in the second round. Reiersgard defeated Brady Stanger 3 and 2 to advance.

"He's a good player," Stinson said of Reiersgard. "He made like 15 pars today. I'll be competitive. In match play you're just playing the person, so you don't necessarily have to be on top of your game."

Stinson and Reiersgard tee off with first-round winners Bob Lew and Terry Spackman at 12:54 p.m., while Milam will face Michael Rowe with Brian Saksa and Roger Harris at 12:45 p.m.

Day after draft, the poor look poorer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grizzlies got rid of their two best players. The Bulls parted ways with Elton Brand. Those two teams combined for just 38 victories last season, and it's hard to imagine them equating that total next season. On a day that included yet two other trades (Phoenix sent Jason Kidd to New Jersey for Stephen Marbury, and Milwaukee sent Andrew Hunter to the Lakers for Greg Foster), folks around the NBA tried in vain to avoid making snap judgments. Among them: • The Chicago Bulls are re-building. By drafting Eddy Curry and sending Brand to the Clippers for the draft rights to Tyson Chandler, the franchise that won six titles in the 1990s is looking an awful long way down the road. A front line of Chandler, Curry and Marcus Fizer might be scary in five or 10 years, but only if all three players live up to their potential. • The Vancouver Grizzlies will have a drawing card when they move to Memphis now that Jason Williams has been acquired from Sacramento

along with Nick Anderson. But a starting five of Williams, Michael Dickerson, Shane Battier, Lorenzen Wright and Bryant Reeves/Pau Gasol won't win many games. Even worse, the Grizzlies still owe the Pistons a first-round pick from the ill-fated Ors Thorpe trade made in August 1997. • The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers should see immediate improvement. The Hawks still need a point guard but will have a starting frontcourt of Shafero Abdur-Rahim, Theo Ratliff and Toni Kukoc. The Clippers, who desperately needed an upgrade at power forward, could contend for a playoff spot if Brand continues to average 20 points and 10 rebounds. Wednesday night's draft was marked by the selection of three high-school seniors among the top four picks. The Washington Wizards chose Kwame Brown of Gwyn Academy in Brunswick, Ga., with the overall No. 1 pick, and the Clippers took the 18-year-old Chandler of Dominguez H.S. in Compton, Calif. with the second pick before trading him to the Bulls.

The Cleveland Cavaliers chose high school senior DeSagana Diop with the eighth pick. Of the top 10 draft picks, there were four high schoolers, two college freshmen, two sophomores and one player from Spain. Battier, chosen sixth by the Grizzlies, was the only four-year senior. "This is a phenomenon that happens once in a blue moon," Marty Blake, the longtime NBA director of scouting services, said in reference to four talented big men coming out of high school the same year. "There's no centers. Where are they? Then all of a sudden comes along these four 6-11 guys. That just doesn't happen." Teams have until 11:59 p.m. Saturday to make more trades before an 18-day moratorium. After that, the biggest question of the summer will be where Chris Webber winds up. Webber, a free agent, can re-sign with Sacramento and get a seven-year contract worth \$121 million (assuming the salary cap is no more

than \$42 million). The Houston Rockets, Bulls and Detroit Pistons will be able to offer Webber a six-year, \$94.5 million deal. If Webber returns to the Kings, he'll have a new point guard feeding him the ball. The Kings concluded three turbulent years with Williams when they traded the flashy point guard to the Grizzlies for Mike Bibby in a four-man deal. Nick Anderson was traded along with Williams to the Grizzlies. Brent Price, who played just six games for Vancouver last season, was sent to Sacramento. The Suns-Nets deal could not be made official until July 18 because of base compensation and contract issues. Phoenix owner Jerry Colangelo said, "But the agreement, which will include other players, has already been made." The 28-year-old Kidd was first team all-NBA the past two seasons and was part of the gold medal-winning U.S. team at the Sydney Olympics. He averaged 16.9 points and 9.8 assists last season.

Young and restless

A record four high schoolers were chosen in the first round of Wednesday's NBA draft. Here are players who entered the draft straight out of high school and were selected in the first round. Overall picks are in parentheses. 1975 Darryl Dawkins (5) 1989 Shawn Kemp (17) 1995 Kevin Garnett (5) 1996 Kobe Bryant (13) 1998 Jermaine O'Neal (17) 1997 Tracy McGrady (9) 1999 Al Harrington (25) 1999 Jonathan Bender (5) 2000 Leon Smith (28) 2000 Darfus Miles (3) DeShawn Stevenson (23) 2001 Kwame Brown (1) Tyson Chandler (2) Eddy Curry (2) DeSagana Diop (8)



Kevin Garnett at age 19 in his rookie season.

SOURCE: National Basketball Association

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SPORTS

White Sox sink Twins, M's drop series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After David Wells left with a strained back, Sean Lowe and three other relievers finished a six-hitter to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Thursday.

Wells, who was also forced out in the first inning of his June 8 start against the Chicago Cubs, departed after his warmed-up pitches before the bottom of the first.

Lowe (3-0) pitched four hitless innings, and Gary Glover, Bobby Howry and Keith Foulke finished.

Brad Radke (8-4), who has one win in 17 starts, allowed five runs — three earned — and seven hits in seven innings.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Sidney Ponson (5-5) pitched a two-hitter for his second career shutout, his first since a four-hitter against Minnesota on April 16, 2000.

Royals 9, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney homered and doubled twice, increasing his league-leading extra-base hits total to 50, and drove in four runs as Kansas City completed a three-game sweep.

Athletics 6, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Eric Chavez singled in the tiebreaking run off Brian Fuentes (1-1) in the eighth inning, and Seattle lost consecu-



Minnesota baserunner Jacques Jones is forced at second as Chicago shortstop Royce Clayton goes airborne to complete the double play on Quinton McCracken Thursday in the White Sox win over the Twins 6-3 in Minneapolis.

...tive series for the first time this season.

At 56-21, the Mariners have the best record in baseball, but they've dropped six out of nine.

Mark Guthrie (6-1) got the final two outs of the seventh in relief of Barry Zito, and Jason Iringhausen pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Devil Rays 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Bryce Florie returned to the major leagues for

the first time since a line drive shattered his face last Sept. 8. He allowed one run and two hits in 2 1-3 innings.

National League

Phillies 6, Marlins 5, 1st game

Phillies 8, Marlins 7, 2nd game

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies completed

a doubleheader sweep, beating the Florida Marlins 6-7 Thursday night.

The Phillies, who had lost five of their previous six games in falling out of first place in the NL East, won the opener 6-5 behind Doug Glanville's three hits.

The sweep left the Phillies and Atlanta tied for the division lead.

Abreu, who also homered in the first game, broke a 5-4 tie when he connected in the night cap. Jimmy Rollins singled with one out and Abreu hit his 15th home run.

Pirates 1, Brewers 0

PITTSBURGH — Todd Ritchie (4-8) pitched seven innings to win his fourth straight decision following a 0-8 start, and Pittsburgh swept a four-game series for the first time since 1997.

Braves 6, Mets 2, 10 innings

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves are absolutely perfect following a 0-8 start, and Pittsburgh swept a four-game series for the first time since 1997.

The Braves won their seventh in a row since trading the controversial closer, beating the New York Mets 6-2 Thursday night when Javy Lopez hit a grand slam in the 10th inning off Armando Benitez.

Lopez homered twice and set a career high with five RBIs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Suns to trade all-NBA guard Kidd to Nets

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns are sending first-team All-NBA point guard Jason Kidd to the New Jersey Nets for point guard Stephon Marbury.

Suns owner Jerry Colangelo confirmed the deal at a news conference late Thursday afternoon. He said other players would be involved, but Kidd and Marbury were the main components of the deal.

"The rest is mainly just to make salary cap numbers work," Colangelo said.

The deal could not be made official until July 16 because of base compensation and contract issues, Colangelo said. But the agreement has already been made between the teams.

Driver killed in qualifying run at Pikes Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A driver was killed in a crash Thursday during a qualifying run for the Pikes Peak International Hill Climb.

Witnesses said 31-year-old Ralph Chandler Bruning Jr.'s 1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo crashed three-eighths of a mile from the starting line. Chief race steward Bill Walters confirmed the death.

Race officials said it was the third fatality in the competition's 79 years.

The car missed a right-hand turn on the twisting road to the top of the 14,110-foot mountain, went airborne and became impaled on a tree, witnesses said. Trial runs were suspended for the day after the crash.

An amateur video shot by Scott Jukes, 34, of Colorado Springs, showed Bruning's car skidding off the road in a flurry of mud and dust and disappearing into dense tree growth.

Charges against Olympic defendants stick

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge has upheld all 15 felony charges against the Salt Lake bid leaders accused of bribing IOC members who awarded them the 2002 Winter Olympics.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce's latest ruling, which came Wednesday, affirmed charges of mail, wire and honest-services fraud against bid chief Tom Welch and his deputy, Dave Johnson.

Boyce previously upheld conspiracy and racketeering charges.

Morris sentenced to two years, six months

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Chiefs running back Bam Morris was sentenced Thursday to two years and six months in federal prison for his role in conspiracies to sell marijuana and launder drug money.

The 29-year-old Morris, who also played for the Baltimore Ravens and the Pittsburgh Steelers, must spend five years under supervised release after serving his sentence. With credit for time already served, the U.S. attorney's office said, Morris is likely to be released in about 15 months.

Morris, a former Texas Tech star who led the Steelers to the Super Bowl in 1995 and was that game's leading rusher, pleaded guilty last Aug. 4 to two of four counts of a federal indictment.

He admitted attempting to distribute more than 220 pounds of marijuana in the Kansas City area between Jan. 1, 1998 and May 10, 2000.

Fitch sues Clippers for \$4 million in back pay

LOS ANGELES — Bill Fitch, fired as Los Angeles Clippers coach in 1998, sued the team Thursday, seeking \$4 million in back pay and deferred compensation.

Fitch, 67, has not coached in the NBA since he was fired in April 1998 after a 17-65 record in his fourth season with the Clippers.

In April, the Clippers sued Fitch for breach of contract, alleging he had a duty to try to get another NBA coaching job. Such a job would have voided some or all of the \$4 million otherwise owed under Fitch's 1997 contract extension.

Register for Mini-Cassia track clinic by July 5

BURLEY — Weber State University track coaches will headline a Magic Valley track clinic July 13-14 at Burley High School. Deadline to register is July 5. To sign up or for more information, call Oakley High coach Brett Graham at 678-6979.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gonzo's big season might not mean All-Star start

PHOENIX (AP) — A .358 batting average and 32 home runs might not be enough to get Luis Gonzalez into the National League starting lineup at the All-Star game.

Being a nice guy doesn't necessarily help, either.

"He doesn't seek accolades, and doesn't make himself bigger than the team or the game," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "It's that attitude that makes him such a good teammate and is why so many speak so highly of him."

But by the same token, he probably doesn't get the same kind of notoriety that other players do because of it.

Gonzalez has the second-best batting average in the majors. Only Barry Bonds has hit more homers. Gonzalez leads the league in hits (106), total bases (224) and multi-hit games (38) and is third in RBIs with 76.

They are MVP-caliber statistics, yet Gonzalez, a career .265 hitter before he traded to Arizona in 1999, is largely unnoticed in the shadow of Bonds' home run barrage.



Arizona's Luis Gonzalez hits a three-run home run against the Kansas City Royals in the fourth inning on June 10, 2001, in Kansas City, Mo.

Gonzalez was asked if he thought he was having a better season than Bonds.

"Obviously he's hitting a lot of home runs. You guys look at the numbers and decide," Gonzalez said. "He's very valuable to his team, and I'd like to think my team thinks that I'm valuable to

them. I look at it as the overall picture. To me, if we're in first place, I feel like I'm doing the job the right way, especially hitting in the middle of this order."

In the latest All-Star tabulations, Gonzalez is fourth among National League outfielders, 23,024 votes behind Larry Walker of Colorado for the final starting spot.

Through most of the balloting, he also trailed Ken Griffey Jr., who has played only a handful of games this season because of injury. But Gonzalez pulled ahead of Griffey in the latest tally.

Gonzalez played for Houston, the Chicago Cubs and Detroit before blossoming in the desert. He was a popular teammate long before he became one of the game's best hitters.

"He's riding the wave, and everybody in the league is pulling for him," former teammate Jeff Bagwell said.

"Everybody wants him to do well. I stay up at night watching him when I get home and hoping he does good things. You always like to see good things

happen to good people."

Gonzalez's reputation as a good person comes up in every conversation about him.

"I have yet to find a human being in this game that has anything bad to say about him," Brenly said, "and I don't know if there's a higher praise than that. In this game, it's very easy to make enemies, whether intentionally or not. If he's got them, I don't know who they are."

If Gonzalez isn't voted in as a starter, Brenly has said he will lobby NL manager Bobby Valentine to make Gonzo the starting designated hitter.

Gonzalez, who was an All-Star reserve in 1999, said he would love to start, but will just be glad if he gets to play at all.

"Whether it's starting, DH-ing or whatever, if I get the opportunity to go, I'm just going to enjoy it, and that's the way it should be," he said. "You're doing something very special. You get to play in front of millions of people that night. You try to suck it all in, have fun with it and just enjoy the night."

Wimbledon

Continued from D1  
No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, No. 6 Amelie Mauresmo and No. 7 Kim Clijsters.

Davenport, the 1999 champion and 2000 runner-up, is undefeated in six grass-court matches since returning from a three-month layoff because of a knee injury.

She suffered a bone bruise at the Ericsson Open in March and did not play again until last week's Wimbledon tuneup at Eastbourne, England, where she won her 33rd career singles title.

"I was surprised," Davenport said. "I went about a month without hitting a ball. That's the longest I have gone. Normally, I hit even on time off. ... I thought the grass would give me a better shot to win some matches than coming back on the clay."

Clay remains a sore spot for Agassi, who defeated Great Britain's Jaime Delgado 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Asked whether he determined what went wrong in his fourth-round loss to Sebastien Grosjean at the French Open, Agassi pleaded ignorance.

"I don't even remember that match," he said. "I don't remember it. I lost to Grosjean at the French?"

During this tournament, Agassi hopes to create some memories he won't mind recounting. Should he win Wimbledon, he'll join Jimmy Connors as the only players in the Open Era to win the same Grand Slam nine years apart. Connors won the U.S. Open in 1974 and 1983.

In 1992, a 22-year-old Agassi defeated Goran Ivanisevic for his first Grand Slam title.

"You certainly don't have

youth to fall back on," Agassi said. "You don't have that sense of freshness, and even the eagerness is different. You have to fall back on something, and that tends to be the experience and the approach you take toward your game, the things you focus on when you're out there to things you focus on to get yourself better for the next match."

The son of Australian tennis great Phil Dent, Taylor, 20, likely will become a better player as a result of Thursday's effort. He barreled over Hewitt in a 23-minute first set only for the tournament's first protracted rain delay to curtail the momentum.

Dent helped out his opponent with seven second-set double faults, the last on Hewitt's first set point.

"It wasn't that rain delay that did it, it was just my thought process changed," said Dent, who called 21 aces and five unreturned serves. "I was going out there to kind of win every single point I could, then after I got back out there, having won the first set 6-1, I just lost that urgency. I picked it back up in the fourth set."

Hewitt, who extended his grass-court winning streak to 12, served for the match at 5-4 and generated a pair of match points only to double fault on both.

Dent broke him and won the tiebreaker with a startling display from the service line. He hit a 142-mph service winner to go up 3-1, then cracked the record-setting serve on the next point.

"After I got my nose in there, I thought I had a chance to win," Dent said. "Once it went five, I was actually feeling pretty confident, and it just didn't go my

100 years of women's tennis fashion

At the turn of the century, female tennis players were well covered, following the fashion of the day. But as the game became more competitive, dresses were shortened

and sleeves became obsolete. At tradition-steeped Wimbledon, dress is predominantly white. But at other tournaments, there has been a greater variety in color and

style. Venus and Serena Williams have distinguished themselves with vivid colors and unique designs.

Venus Williams in September 2000.



SOURCES: Drawn from AP file photographs; "We Have Come A Long Way: The Story of Women's Tennis," by Billie Jean King

way." Added Hewitt, after his first Centre Court victory in three tries: "He had to go off a little bit. There's no way that he'd be ranked 143 or whatever he is if he kept playing like that for

three-out-of-five sets. ... It's a big serve. Obviously, you get frustrated. It's something that you have to try and shrug off, keep plugging away. I know I'm a good enough returner to get my opportunities."

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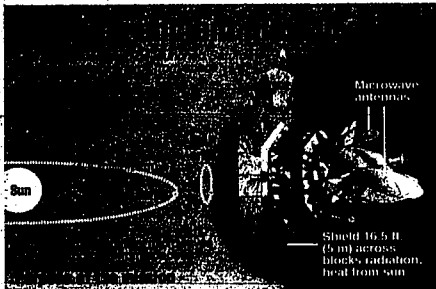
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The universe flashed into existence about 12 billion years ago in the Big Bang. It cooled rapidly, and matter shaped itself into galaxies.



1998: Researchers made this map of the sky showing faint microwave patterns left over from the Big Bang (see in center) caused by micro-waves from our own galaxy.

2001: NASA hopes to use MAP data to create a more detailed chart - which would look something like this - of the Big Bang's remnants.

MAP data may reveal much about the basic structure of the universe.

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## Space mission will peer into the past

### Probe lifts off Saturday to map Big Bang

The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — No question is more puzzling or profound than, "How did it all begin?"

Science's best guess is that the universe started with a big bang some 14 billion years ago. Space, time, energy and matter almost instantaneously appeared. From a speck far smaller than an atom. In a tiny fraction of a second, an incredibly dense fireball exploded to a size many billions of times larger.

No one knows what triggered that cataclysmic birth. But the remnants of the ancient fireball are still around in the form of faint background radiation found throughout the universe. Scientists think this afterglow from the big bang could unlock such fundamental mysteries as how galaxies formed, the makeup of the universe and its ultimate fate.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to dispatch a small science probe this week that will peek billions of years into the past for a closer look at the cosmos's first light. The \$145-million Microwave Anisotropy Probe mission — dubbed MAP for short — is scheduled to lift off aboard a Delta 2 rocket from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 1:46 p.m. EDT Saturday.

NASA researchers are calling the mission one of the most important in space-science history.

"We're going to launch a mission that will take the ultimate baby picture: an image of the infant universe," said Alan Bunner, science director for the structure and evolution of the universe at NASA headquarters in Washington.

The notion that a big bang jump-started the universe is one of science's longest-running debates.

The idea evolved in the 1920s after astronomers determined that Albert Einstein's theories supported a universe that was expanding. Georges-Henri Lemaitre, a Belgian physicist and Jesuit priest known as "the father of the big bang," suggested in the late 1920s that if the entire universe were expanding, it started from a single point.

American astronomer Edwin Hubble uncovered the first hard proof in 1929. By measuring light emitted by stars, he found that giant clusters of stars called galaxies were moving away from each other like debris scattered outward by a massive explosion.

Later discoveries about the makeup of the universe also fit the theory. Helium is created from hydrogen during nuclear reactions inside stars. However, flyers haven't been around long enough to produce the amount of helium in the universe today. Calculations show the quantity of helium is exactly what you

would expect if a big bang had occurred.

Perhaps the most persuasive evidence is the microwave radiation that permeates the cosmos. In 1948, U.S. physicist George Gamow theorized that a massive big bang would have scattered intense radiation throughout the universe. Furthermore, an afterglow still should exist. After months of crunching numbers, Gamow and other astronomers predicted the radiation would have cooled over billions of years to a few degrees above absolute zero (4.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Sixteen years later, two scientists at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey noticed an annoying faint crackling while scanning the heavens' radio signals. The interference appeared to be coming from everywhere. Researchers at nearby Princeton University realized the pair had stumbled across Gamow's background radiation.

Further measurements found the radiation's temperature was almost precisely what Gamow had predicted.

Still, there was a problem. The radiation's temperature appeared exactly the same throughout the sky. There had to be spots that were slightly warmer or colder. Otherwise, there was no way to explain how the primordial soup of matter and energy had lumped together to form stars and galaxies in some places but not others.

In 1992, NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer satellite — less sophisticated predecessor to MAP — detected faint, almost immeasurable, temperature differences in the radiation background. The problem was solved. Stephen Hawking, a renowned physicist at Cambridge University in England, called it the discovery of the century.

"Imprinted on this background, physicists knew, would be the secrets of the big bang itself," Bunner said. "Finally, we saw the first hints of structure."

MAP's mission is designed to unlock those secrets by meticulously charting the microwave background in unprecedented detail. The Cosmic Background Explorer measured temperature differences of a hundred-thousandth of a degree. MAP will detect differences of a millionth of a degree.

After launch, the 1,850-pound probe will make three loops around Earth before slingshotting past the moon en route to a quiet spot about 1 million miles away. The voyage will take three months.

MAP will also help search for unseen dark-matter and dark energy thought to make up more than 90 percent of the universe. Although dark matter can't be viewed directly, the pull of its gravity on other objects can.

## Astronaut: Let the public fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selling unused space shuttle seats to tourists could help the cash-strapped space program make ends meet, a former astronaut told Congress this week.

Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man on the moon, said that space tourism "can be the solution to the problem of high space costs that plague government and private space efforts alike."

Aldrin, who was on the Apollo 11 mission in 1969, said that NASA is "hostile" to space tourism and that Congress should intervene with the agency to encourage spaceflight for ordinary citizens.

He said trips to space could be sold to the highest bidder or even offered to the public by lottery.

Sitting with Dennis Tito, a California businessman who paid \$20 million to fly on a Russian spacecraft to the International Space Station, Aldrin said, "We Americans have spare seats for rich tourists, too."

Aldrin said the space shuttle often flies with only five or six people when it could hold seven or eight. Those extra seats, he said, could be sold to paying travelers.

"I know of two individuals, a well-known Hollywood producer and a well-known television correspondent, who are ready to go right now," said Aldrin. He did not name either person.

Aldrin said in written testimony that NASA could sell some shuttle seats to the highest bidder and offer others by lottery or sweepstakes, "so that every American could have a small chance of flying to space."

Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Fla., a member of the subcommittee, said that if NASA flew the space shuttle seven times a year and sold two seats per flight for \$20 million each, it could raise \$1.4 billion over five years. He said that equals about 35 percent of a projected space station cost over-...

"Why shouldn't Congress look at this?" Weldon asked W. Michael Hawes, the only NASA witness at the hearing.

Hawes said that space shuttle flights, with cargo and crew, now carry the maximum weight possible and that if space tourists were added, "We'd have to throw something out."

The NASA official said the agency was looking at all its policies related to space tourism, but that the space station is still a construction site that is not yet ready for tourists.

Hawes said, however, that NASA and its partners want the space station to be "open to the full spectrum of people on Earth" and that issues of space tourism are not being ignored.

## Pioneer of space program dies at 76

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. (AP) — John Finley Yardley, who helped design the craft that put the first American into space and later managed the space shuttle program, has died. He was 76.

The retired McDonnell Douglas Corp. executive died Tuesday of complications from cancer at his home in suburban St. Louis.

"He was one of the real pioneers of the space program. No one was more dedicated," said former astronaut and retired Ohio Sen. John Glenn, who lauded Yardley's emphasis on safety.

Yardley was project engineer for the design of the one-man Mercury capsule, which carried Alan Shepard into suborbital flight in 1961, making him the first American to venture into space.

"I was in charge," Yardley told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1974. "I never felt such a thrill in my life as that flight of Shepard's."

He later oversaw the two-seat Gemini flights, which let American astronauts spend much more time in orbit and led to the moon landings. He was also vice president for the Skylab program and vice president and general manager of the space shuttle program at McDonnell Douglas.

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# NASCAR this week

## Speedway returns to normal

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1. Greg Biles, 2,225  
2. Dale Jordan, 2,206  
3. Ricky Rudd, 2,177  
4. Tony Stewart, 2,108  
5. Sterling Marlin, 2,038  
6. Rusty Wallace, 1,922  
7. Johnny Benson, 1,908  
8. Bobby Labonte, 1,896  
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,891  
10. Steve Park, 1,858

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**TWIN FALLS** - Following back-to-back weeks of Supermodified and Super Stocks, action returns to normal at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday.

Bruce Quale heads the list of Modified racers who resume their points battle on Saturday. Quale, the 1999 champion, holds a 33-point lead over defending series champion Steve Jones.

In Grand National Sportsman, Ray Van Holland leads Michelle Meads 468.

Pony Stocks leader Alan Larson leads Mike Prara 507-482, while Jerry Rice has a 410-397 lead over Troy Chandler in

**Thunder Stocks**

**Last week's recap:**

**Supermodified Racing League**

An unexpected downpour shortened the Supermodified Racing League on Saturday.

While the MAPA Auto Parts Safety Crew worked with Magic Valley Towing to get the No. 91 of Rick Veenstra back on its wheels, the field was brought to a stop under the only red flag of the night. Unfortunately, the rain persisted, shortening the 30-lap main event to 22 completed laps. Kenny Hamilton was credited with the victory.

**Mountain Dew Modifieds**

Quale made a clean sweep of points, taking the fast time in McDonald's time trials, first in the heat, and first in the main. Dana Pruett had an impressive run coming from the rear of the field with only 20 laps left to finish second. Rick Corbridge in the No. 22 was the only car in the field to avoid all the cautions and finished a solid third. Jones and Ric Bell rounded out the top five.

**Wuensch wins for first time in Pony Stocks**

Track record holder and points

leader Larson looked like he would continue to dominate the 13-car field taking the A-heat race win. In the main event, however, it was all Eugene Wuensch, who led the first 23 laps without a caution and had a 10-car length lead over Larson when the caution fell with two laps to go.

**Idaho Midget points leader falls short in main event**

Points leader Steve Spoor came out fast with a 14.124 in time trials. In the heat race it was all Dave Henry driving the No. 34 Idaho Midget. Dave Bean won the main event.

## Bad luck stings Benson

**SONOMA, Calif. (AP)** - After Johnny Benson surprised virtually everyone with a competitive 2000 season that belied the lack of big-bucks sponsorship, his goal for this year was modest consistency.

Now, with the backing he wanted from Valvoline, Benson has advanced six spots from his stunning final finish of 13th last year in the Winston Cup standings. But it could be even better, because the most consistent factor lately has been his propensity for bad luck.

That was never more evident than Sunday. After qualifying 14th for the Dodge-Save Mart 350 and running among the leaders, Benson was penalized for speeding on pit road. Then something broke in his Pontiac on the final turn of the last lap, relegating him to a 29th-place finish.

"Today's how our luck's been going the last couple of weeks," Benson said. "We had a top-five race car, but you've got to finish to benefit."

Benson has dropped four positions in the standings since early May. The last month has been particularly difficult, with Sunday's result at Sears Point Raceway following finishes of 41st in Dover, Del., and 12th and 24th the next two weeks.

"The last three weeks have been pretty hard on us," Benson said. "We took a real good hit in the points. Dover was a huge hit."

"We were running second and had a small problem in the pit and then hit a tire sitting out there in the road that got away from another team," he said. "That just put a crimp into our whole day."

After starting the season with a finish of 28th in the Daytona 500, the consistency Benson was looking for kicked in for a while. He



NASCAR driver Johnny Benson enters his car prior to practice laps Saturday at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., in preparation for the Dodge-Save Mart 350 on Sunday.

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unadorned by advertising for much of the season.

The plain white car was not an attention-getting device, Benson said.

"We didn't have nothing to put on it," he said. "But when we looked back, we thought, 'You know, that car was highly visible.' It was the right thing to do.

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### AROUND THE GARAGE

#### Kevin Harvick, Jeff Green have a crew chief in common

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Most people know Kevin Harvick is leading the Busch Series points standings while, at the same time, leading the Winston Cup rookie race and competing in all the events in both series. Most also know Jeff Green is the reigning BGN champion and that he is running seven Cup races in a Chevrolet owned by Richard Childress.

What most may not have realized is that Harvick's BGN crew

chief, Todd Berrier, is also Green's Cup crew chief.

"Isn't it funny? A lot of people don't know that," Green said. "That we race against each other on Saturday and we're with each other on Sunday on seven occasions, but I think it's helped me a little bit, you know, just getting more time on that particular track, that particular day of that particular weekend. So any time you can get more information and learn more about it through the weekends, you're going to make yourself better on

the yellow flag finally came out and, as a result, Spencer lost a lap. Coincidence?"

**SO FAR, SO GOOD:** Chip Ganassi is obviously overjoyed at the performance of one of his Dodge Intrepids. Veteran driver Sterling Marlin came to Sears Point ranked fourth in the Winston Cup points standings and seemed to be the most likely driver to give Dodge its first victory since 1977.

"We're certainly pleasantly surprised," Ganassi said. "I think if you had said in June or July last year that we

### TOP TEN

- NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- (1) Jeff Gordon
  - (4) Tony Stewart
  - (2) Dale Jarrett
  - (3) Ricky Rudd
  - (8) Rusty Wallace
  - (9) Kevin Harvick
  - (10) Bobby Labonte
  - (5) Sterling Marlin
  - (8) Johnny Benson
  - (7) Steve Park
- Slip-sliding away in points**  
First road-course victory Officially in a slump  
Seven straight top 10s  
Solid road-course showing  
Got his lap back, didn't he?  
Could still use a win  
Knocked off stride  
June was not his month  
Won road race last year

### 2001 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,351	Kevin Harvick, 2,416	Scott Riggs, 1,635
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,225	Greg Biles, 2,294	Ron Rutman, 1,582
3. Ricky Rudd, 2,206	Jeff Green, 2,231	Jack Sprague, 1,493
4. Tony Stewart, 2,177	Jesson Keller, 2,222	Ricky Johnson, 1,420
5. Sterling Marlin, 2,108	Mike McLaughlin, 1,988	Ted Musgrave, 1,420
6. Rusty Wallace, 2,038	Tony Raines, 1,975	Terry Rife, 1,420
7. Johnny Benson, 1,922	Jeff Purvis, 1,921	Terry Cook, 1,388
8. Bobby Labonte, 1,908	Jimmie Johnson, 1,830	Rick Crawford, 1,355
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,891	Elton Sawyer, 1,824	Randy Tolama, 1,282
10. Steve Park, 1,858	Chad Little, 1,810	Danilo Baccin, 1,248

**Who's Hot... Who's Not**

**HOT:** Tony Stewart has eight top-10 finishes in his last nine races.

**NOT:** Johnny Benson has finished outside of the top 10 five races in a row.

**Trackside Trivia**

- What was the unusual aspect of Billy Wade's four victories?
- Who won a championship driving the K&K Insurance Dodge?
- What state has had the most different tracks host races?

**ANSWERS**

- Stacy's Stock
- North Carolina, with 24 in Winston Cup and 15 in Grand National
- They occurred consecutively 12, 13, 14, 15

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### ConAgra Q4 profits plunge 44 percent

KANSAS CITY — ConAgra Inc.'s fourth-quarter profits fell 44 percent as the second-biggest U.S. food conglomerate — which has various businesses in the Magic Valley — struggled with an array of problems ranging from improper accounting to sluggish sales.

Omaha, Neb.-based ConAgra, maker of Banquet frozen foods and Chef Boyardee canned pastas, earned \$121.4 million, or 23 cents per share, in the quarter ended May 27. That compares with earnings of 41 cents per share, excluding one-time items, in the same period a year earlier.

The results exceeded Wall Street's consensus estimate of 20 cents per share. However, that forecast was lowered last week after ConAgra warned industry analysts and investors that profits would fall substantially short of the previous estimate of 35 cents.

Sales in the period grew 5 percent to \$6.4 billion. But operating profit declined 12 percent to \$405 million amid declining sales in the company's fresh-meat business and a myriad of woes at its United Agri Products business.

"We faced a difficult business environment in the last half of fiscal 2001," said Bruce Rohde, ConAgra's chief executive. He acknowledged the company has the "potential to be much more profitable."

The agricultural segment's operating profit plunged 30 percent to \$33 million even though its sales increased 4 percent. The division, which accounts for 15 percent of ConAgra's total sales, has been plagued by accounting problems at UAP, its fertilizer and crop inputs business. An internal probe of UAP's accounts turned up fictitious sales and other accounting violations. As a result, ConAgra was forced to restate three years of earnings earlier this month.

### FedEx struggles with economic slowdown

NEW YORK — As consumers hold off on purchasing durable goods and high-tech companies work through excess chip inventories, FedEx Corp. is making fewer deliveries and reported that profits fell 25 percent in the fourth quarter.

The world's biggest express delivery firm, based in Memphis, Tenn., and with some operations in the Magic Valley, said it earned 64 cents per share, excluding one-time items, compared with 85 cents a year earlier. The results beat analysts' estimates of 52 cents per share. However, those forecasts were lowered after FedEx warned in May it expected earnings to be between 50 and 60 cents per share.

Operating profit fell 48 percent to \$223 million, excluding charges related to several cost-cutting and reorganization moves. Including one-time charges, FedEx posted net income of \$113 million, or 38 cents per share. Revenue for the period rose 6 percent to \$5.12 billion.

"Continuing weak economic conditions, particularly in the high-tech and durable goods sectors, sharply reduced demand for our express services," said Alan Graf, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

### Deere & Co. offers early retirement to workers

MOLINE, Ill. — Deere & Co. is cutting 1,250 jobs by offering a voluntary early retirement program, a move the machinery maker says will save \$90 million a year.

Moline-based Deere said Thursday the early retirement option — which will reduce its workforce by about 8,500 — will be offered to about 2,500 salaried employees. Those who accept will leave the company by the end of the year.

"The special early retirement offer is a part of ... ongoing efforts to run lean and enhance our efficiency, competitiveness and financial strength for future growth opportunities," Robert W. Lane, Deere's chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

The cuts were to be expected after the company had warned investors in May to expect earnings shortfalls, said Alexander Blanton, an analyst for Ingalls & Snyder P.C.

The targeted jobs are all administrative, from secretarial to plant management. Deere spokesman Ken Golden said.

Compiled from wire reports

## California manufacturers eye Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They went to California with intentions to steal hundreds of jobs if they could — and made no secret about it. But a couple of Magic Valley economic-development leaders looking to lure employers from Silicon Valley to Magic Valley found a much warmer welcome in California business circles than they expected. And several unexpected allies.

A leader of San Jose's chamber of commerce, in fact, told the recruiters: "You can take all the light manufacturers you want," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

McAlindin and Jan Rogers, executive director of the recently formed Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, spent three days in the San Jose and Santa Cruz, Calif., areas last week. They followed leads gleaned from their March direct-mail campaign targeting California industries that an Atlanta consul-

tant has recommended as good fits for Magic Valley's job-creation efforts. Their pitch highlighted the lower cost of operating a business in Idaho.

Some of their targets, apparently, are ripe for recruiting.

In a meeting with McAlindin and Rogers, McAlindin said, a San Jose newspaper's business editor confirmed the chamber leader's view: "The future of the Silicon Valley is not with the light manufacturers, but with the major players." The San Jose chamber considers light

manufacturers available for the asking, because they strain the labor, housing and infrastructure capacities needed to accommodate the area's big high-tech companies, McAlindin said.

Rogers described the San Jose chamber's position on light manufacturers: "If they need to be here they will, if not they'll leave — sort of a cavalier attitude toward manufacturing in the area."

Even one of her recruitment prospects acknowledged Silicon Valley's focus is high-tech. Please see CALIFORNIA, Page E4

## Zeroing in on Starbucks



Protesters wave signs at passing traffic at a Starbucks in Seattle, Monday. Protesters hope to gain exposure of their issues by appealing to Starbucks which is known to contribute to social and environmental relief, and to it's customers who are generally considered to be socially conscientious.

## Protesters seek social, environmental accountability

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When a black man was shot to death by a white police officer, a Seattle community leader called for a boycott of Starbucks, even though the coffee chain with a Ketchum store had nothing to do with the shooting.

When organic-food activists wanted to raise awareness of milk containing artificial bovine growth hormone, the protesters went to Starbucks, too — even though the company had already said it would work to stop using such milk.

And when suburbanites near San Diego wanted to fight the corporatization of their community, they targeted a planned Starbucks — not the Rite-Aid

*The protesters are hoping that the coffee chain's omnipresence and its socially conscious customers will help draw attention to such issues as racial profiling and food safety.*

drug store or the Jack in the Box right up the road.

Across the country in recent months, protesters have been gathering at Starbucks. And it's not a double-tall nonfat latte they're after.

Instead, they are hoping that the coffee chain's omnipresence and its socially conscious customers will help draw attention to such issues as racial profiling and food safety.

The protesters readily admit Starbucks is not a bad corporate citizen.

The company has cultivated a socially conscious image by giving extensively to local charities, working to preserve the environment in areas where it buys coffee, and using environmentally friendly products.

But that didn't stop Ronnie Cummins of the Little Marais, Minn.-based Organic Consumer Association from going after Starbucks last spring. When he announced plans to picket Starbucks stores over the use of

bovine growth hormone in some of the milk they serve.

"We believe that Starbucks is the weakest link in the chain because their customer base cares about the environment and cares about social justice and cares about their health," Cummins said.

Starbucks considers itself a victim of its own success.

"We are, I guess, in some ways accustomed to being front and center on some issues that I don't think we own," Orin Smith, Starbucks president and chief executive, said this week. "But it is the price of being so visible."

But the company also has responded to many of the protesters' concerns — because Smith, like the protesters, Please see STARBUCKS, Page E5

## Qwest negotiates settlement to avoid Oregon fair-trade suit

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Qwest Communications International could face a state lawsuit for alleged violations of Oregon's fair trade law unless it reaches a settlement with the state Department of Justice.

The region's dominant telephone provider — which also dominates the Magic Valley market — made "false or misleading representations" about its service packages and used "unconscionable tactics" in selling them, the department said.

Consumers have complained to the state attorney general's office and the Public Utility Commission that Qwest employees have misled them when they have called for new or additional service, assigning them service

packages they did not want or steering them to packages without adequately detailing the option of a no-frills line.

Qwest could face fines of as much as \$25,000 for each alleged violation.

"The idea is to stop what we perceive as a problem," said Jan Margosian, a spokeswoman for the Oregon attorney general's office.

The Denver-based company said it is reviewing an initial settlement proposal from the state as it internally investigates 45 consumer complaints that are the basis of the state's notice.

"We have zero tolerance for unethical sales practices," said Mary Healy, Qwest's local spokeswoman.

The company must respond by Please see QWEST, Page E5

## Salaried workers demand extra pay for extra time; courts respond

Los Angeles Times

Low-level managers whose long hours on straight salary helped fuel the economic boom are now trying to settle the score in a tidal wave of class-action lawsuits charging employers with robbing them of overtime pay.

Despite such titles as store manager or team leader, many workers contend they spend more time assembling tacos, showing merchandise onto display racks and running cash registers than doing anything that resembles managing the business.

And by borrowing the class-action muscle that pumped up tobacco and asbestos lawsuits, these white-collar workers are transforming hundreds of nickel-and-dime wage claims into multi-million-dollar assaults on corpo-

rations. Recently, two high-profile employers, Rite Aid Corp. and U-Haul Co. — which both have operations in the Magic Valley — agreed to settle cases for \$25 million and \$7.5 million, respectively, pending final court approval. Neither company admitted wrongdoing.

White-collar workers contend they've earned the money and, after legal expenses, the settlements aren't making them rich. "There wasn't a whole lot of life outside working," said Robert McCorkle, a former salaried manager at U-Haul who believes he was paid less per hour than some subordinates.

"Ten hours was a short day," he said.

Many white-collar workers, who make up as much as one-

## Revolt against IHC provider leaves county short of doctors

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Intermountain Health Care may lose its last neurosurgeon to serve its 80,000 plus clients in the Weber County area.

IHC was left with only one orthopedic specialist and one neurosurgeon on its provider panel for the area after a revolt of 15 of the specialists.

And the last neurosurgeon, Dr. Christopher Penka, has submitted his resignation, effective in mid-July.

The 15 dissidents announced their planned resignations last month after IHC refused to entertain their request for a 38 percent fee increase.

The Utah doctors and the company — whose Idaho holdings include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley — returned to the bargaining table briefly last week after a month apart, and plan to do so again next month.

Penka sat quietly at a forum Wednesday night on the ongoing labor dispute, commenting only to confirm his resignation date and that his IHC-insured customers can expect care from him up to that date.

IHC officials have said the 15 and Penka, plus the now lone remaining orthopedic surgeon, provided services to clients from Kaysville to Brigham City.

The dissidents said at the forum that while their compensation has gone down, IHC executives have been getting hefty increases.

They said IHC's chief executive officer was rewarded with a 31.7 percent increase for 1998-99 and the corporation's first vice president earned a 46.3 percent increase between 1997 and 1999.

Daron Cowley, a spokesman for IHC, said pay increases for the two executives were the result of them being promoted and not simply raises. He said the salaries were based on market research of comparable positions.

The figures were gleaned from documents from the 10 of 12 IHC corporations which are nonprofit and thus required to file some public papers on administrative compensation with the state. Jack Crossland, chief spokesman for Ogden Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Specialists group.

The doctors say monopolistic downward pressure on doctors' fees is driving physicians out of Utah, with only California and Arizona paying doctors less.

IHC says push already rising insurance premiums even higher would cause some employers to stop offering health insurance.

IHC had only one supplier for Ogden for 25 years, said Jack Crossland, chief spokesman for Weber State University's Allied Medical Building.

Toward the end of the meeting, an insurance broker who said he had sold insurance in Ogden for 25 years, rose at the back of the room and said, "Employers are right at the end of their rope" as far as absorbing any more insurance cost increases.

"I'm seeing 7 to 18 percent increases every day in premiums ... a typical family is paying one-third to one-half of its paychecks for health insurance," he said.

"It's not us," Crossland said. "It's pharmaceuticals, it's administrative fees, it's medicine costs, it's hospital fees. It ain't us."

"I don't think the insurance community realizes that ... especially when (IHC's) CEO and vice president make the kind of money they do. There's something wrong with that."

MONEY

State Farm denies lawsuit charges

Knight-Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. has asked U.S. District Judge Dennis Frederick to throw out the majority of a lawsuit accusing the insurer of putting its interests ahead of those of its policyholders.

The plaintiffs in the suit are attorneys Richard K. Spratley, who joined State Farm in January 1991 as managing attorney for the Salt Lake City claims litigation counsel office, and Brett G. Pearce, who joined the

Insurance company stands accused of ignoring legal, ethical responsibilities

company as staff attorney for the same office in October 1990. Both allege they were pressured to leave State Farm in June of last year after refusing to accept legal and ethical responsibilities to policyholders involved in legal disputes arising from auto insurance accidents.

They seek unspecified damages. As part of their responsibility to policyholders involved in acci-

dents, insurance companies provide legal representation for them. Spratley and Pearce allege State Farm often made decisions regarding these legal disputes that were in the best interest of the company, not its policyholders.

State Farm denies the attorneys' allegations. "We always look out for the best interest of our policyholders," spokeswoman Maria Taylor

said. The company has asked Frederick to dismiss the attorneys' claims of fraud and wrongful discharge — the heart of the lawsuit — as well as deny their demands for punitive damages. That would leave only complaints of failing to act in good faith with the plaintiffs and of breaching their employment contract.

Rich Humphreys, who represents Spratley and Pearce, said the case is built not only on the allegations of the two attorneys but on testimony from several other former State Farm employees.

Stocks soar on Microsoft ruling, Fed rate cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared Thursday while Wall Street cheered lower interest rates and a federal appeals court's reversal of the breakup of Microsoft.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 131.37 at 10,566.21, according to preliminary calculations,

changing course after four straight sessions of declines that produced an aggregate loss of 268 points.

Broader stock indicators also moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 15.16 to 1,226.23, while the Nasdaq composite index advanced 50.91 to 2,125.65.

The court ruling on Microsoft, which came just before noon, reversed parts of a lower court finding that the software maker had violated antitrust laws. The stock, a Dow industrial, rose \$1.57 to \$72.71.

The news intensified a rally in technology and blue chips that

began early in the session as investors decided the Federal Reserve's interest rate cut Wednesday, though some said that they wanted, was a reason to buy.

Other high-growth gainers included Oracle, up \$1.14 at \$19.18, and PNC-Sierra, which gained \$1.73 to end at \$29.15.

California

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high-tech and tourism. The current project is a Silicon Valley manufacture of high-pressure gas and air-flow meters used, for example, in ice cream making. The approximately 100-worker company is considering Filadelfia, Rogers said, describing her meeting with a company official as positive.

"Basically, he's still interested in the area," she said. McAlindin and Bruce Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist, to gather details on

possible Magic Valley sites for the former manufacturer.

Rogers and McAlindin also pressed their case last week with a California circuit-board manufacturer that late last year visited Twin Falls and met with local officials about a possible Magic Valley location.

That electronics technology company is looking to expand, said Rogers, who said she's unsure how many jobs the manufacturing plant would bring.

Magic Valley is competing for that prize with a tough opponent — the Treasure Valley, an attrac-

tive choice because of the Boise area's existing high-tech industry and other big-city benefits.

Rogers expects a decision from the circuit-board maker sometime next year. A number of companies are hesitating in settling on relocations and expansions, she added.

"A lot of it has to do with the economy," she said.

The California trip was Rogers' first major project since starting for SIEDO June 1. She and McAlindin are working on a couple of other California prospects, but none quite as hot as the flow-

meter and circuit-board makers.

The two trade-mission travelers also did basic marketing — such as passing out business cards at a Rotary club — in the corner of California they plan to mine for more business. Rogers expects her California pitch to include southern Idaho's comparative speed for acquiring building permits and special financing.

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Overtime

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third of the American work force, see themselves as slaves-to-jobs they blame for leaving them stressed, worn-out and rarely available to spouses and children, or with little time and energy for other interests.

In every case, the issue is who, as a true manager, can be exempted from overtime pay? And who is a manager in title only and therefore entitled to premium pay for extra work?

In a case that could spread the legal juggernaut to millions of administrative workers, 2,400 current and former claims adjusters are demanding overtime pay from Los Angeles-based Farmers Insurance Exchange.

When Bell interviewed for her job in 1983, she was told she would work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., she said, and "occasionally I would have to work a little longer."

As it turned out, her weeks often ran to 60 hours, said Bell, who is on disability leave. She said, "I was blamed for my organizational skills."

According to a survey for the court, the typical Farmers adjuster makes \$30,000 a year and how to take employers to court is its petition for review. Farmers said the appellate court misapplied California's overtime law and erred in its analysis of the company structure and the adjusters' role.

In such cases, settlements often

are dwarfed by the ongoing expense of paying overtime to whole tiers of workers previously on straight salary, said Davis Lewin, a partner at Anderson & School Management at the University of California, Los Angeles, and an expert witness in several cases.

"The consumer ought to understand that who is going to be paying more," he said.

Retailers are so concerned about the growing pressure on payrolls that one trade organization recently pleaded with the California Supreme Court for relief.

Employers who once gave little thought to overtime issues are calling lawyers to determine their vulnerability.

White-collar workers are seeking payback under overtime laws adopted during the Depression to protect laborers from overwork and to induce employers to hire more people.

In the Rite Aid case, a preliminary settlement would give 3,000 managers, assistants and trainees about \$1,600 for each year they've worked in California stores since 1994, according to Matt Righetti, a San Francisco lawyer representing the U-Haul and Rite Aid workers.

In the U-Haul case, he said, a preliminary settlement would give 471 current and former California moving-center managers about \$8,000 for each year, worked as such since 1993.

Labor groups are encouraging overtime lawsuits, advising nonunion white-collar workers nationwide on what the laws are and how to take employers to court, said Mike Glides, head of the AFL-CIO's Department for Professional Employees.

"We believe there is a pretty widespread epidemic of employers' misclassifying workers," he said.

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Starbucks

Continued from E3 believes Starbucks customers. "We have to do what is right for our customers, and to that extent we will continue to work on some of these issues," he said.

Starbucks began in 1971 with a single store in Seattle and began opening new shops at a frenetic pace in the mid-1990s. It now has 3,300 locations worldwide.

In 1997, it established a foundation to support local literacy programs. In 1998, Starbucks joined with a company owned by former basketball star Magic Johnson to develop Starbucks locations in urban neighborhoods in need of a boost.

But many activists remain unhappy. "They're being punished partly for their overzealous public relations stand," Cummins said.

During the 1999 World Trade Organization protests in Seattle, demonstrators tossed bags of coffee grounds and equipment inside a Starbucks store.

In the San Diego suburb of Ocean Beach, the company faces a campaign from townspersons who do not want Starbucks on the local only main street.

Chain stores are already situated off the main drag. "I don't have anything against Wheeler said he almost cried when he read about the boycott.

On the eve of the organization's rights group protest last spring, Starbucks announced it would begin offering hormone-free milk by the end of July. But that wasn't enough to silence the protesters, which resulted in more than 200 Starbucks this week.

Despite the protests, the customers keep coming. For the quarter ended April 1, Starbucks reported earnings of \$32.2 million, up 19 percent from the year-ago period.

At a downtown Seattle Starbucks this week, coffee drinkers seemed unconcerned about the protesters' complaints. "I'm not going to be a milk 'my coffee,'" said Brian Eckstrom, 44.

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Case No. SP-01-527

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of GALE E. ANDERSON, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that Michael Tognetti has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Avenue West, PO Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 11th day of June, 2001.

/s/Paul T. Smith  
Attorney for Personal Representative Michael Tognetti  
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941

that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response to the Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

The nature of the claim against you is Divorce. DATED this 26th day of June, 2001.

Clerk of the District Court  
By: Amy Robinson  
Deputy

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2001

**NOTICE OF BUDGET WORKSHOP**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Hansen, Hansen, Idaho, will hold a public budget planning workshop for the fiscal year period October 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002. Said meeting will be held at the Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 7:00 p.m. on July 2, 2001.

PUBLISH: June 29, 2001.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On August 31, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. at 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, TitleFact, Inc. an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 in Block 1 of DAVIDSON'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls

County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Commonly known as 319 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The sale will be made without government or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CAROLYN PIERCE BOBBIK, formerly CAROLYN PIERCE Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC. an Idaho corporation, Trustee, for the and security of RAY HATCHER and ES

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 On Thursday, September 13, 2001, at the hour of 3:00 p.m. of said day, in the lobby of TitleEast, Inc., at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, CHARLES C. JUST, Trustee, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, to-wit:

The West 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 2, Highland View Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Excepting therefrom: A parcel of land being part of the West 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 2, Highland View Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 9, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, located in the NE4/8th of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, 18th Meridian, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
 Beginning at the Northeast corner of said NE4/8th; Beginning at 90°00'00" West a distance of 483.05 feet along the Northern boundary of said NE4/8th; thence South 00°30'11" East a distance of 25.00 feet to the Southern boundary of said NE4/8th; thence East along the corner of the W1/4 of said Lot 2, Block 2 and the True Point of Beginning; thence South 00°30'11" East a distance of 72.3 feet along the Southern boundary of said W1/4 Lot 2, Block 2; thence North 89°48'07" West a distance of 72.3 feet along the Southern boundary of said W1/4 Lot 2, Block 2; thence North 00°42'22" West a distance of 642.77 feet to the Southern boundary of said Eldridge Avenue and the Northern boundary of said W1/4 Lot 2, Block 2; thence South 90°00'00" East a distance of 67.67 feet along the boundary of said W1/4 Lot 2, Block 2 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Section 80-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2110 Eldridge Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the real property herein described. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, executed by ARMEN GYURDJIAN, as the Grantor(s); with IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., as Successor in Interest to IndyMac, Inc., as the beneficiary on a Deed of Trust recorded April 28th, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-008118, and April 29th, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-008185, all in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for by the Beneficiary as follows: In the amount of \$489.39 for the months of December 2000 through and including April 2001, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$48,659.67, as principal, plus late fees, service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.500% from November 1, 2000, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.  
 DATED this 9th day of May, 2001.  
 Charles C. Just, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.  
 PUBLISH: June 6, 15, 22 and 29, 2001

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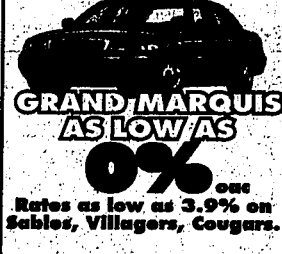
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## THIS WEEK'S FACTORY SPECIALS

<p>'86 Olds Cutlass Calais <small>ALC01</small> Was \$1,995 <b>M Price \$995</b></p> <p>'85 Ford Ltd. <small>AT107A</small> Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$995</b></p> <p>'89 Chevy Celebrity <small>AT204A</small> Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$1,495</b></p> <p>'89 Pontiac Sunbird <small>AT207B</small> Was \$3,995 <b>M Price \$1,495</b></p> <p>'84 Mercury Grand Marquis <small>AT210A</small> Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b></p> <p>'89 Dodge Shadow <small>AT210B</small> Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b></p> <p>'85 Olds Cutlass Calais <small>AT20000</small> Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$1,995</b></p> <p>'92 Plymouth Sundance <small>AT207A</small> Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b></p> <p>'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT207A</small> Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,495</b></p> <p>'89 Volkswagen Jetta <small>AT1000A</small> Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p> <p>'90 Chrysler New Yorker <small>AT200A</small> Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p> <p>'87 Ford Bronco 4x4 <small>AT20000</small> Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p>	<p>'98 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p> <p>'00 Mitsubishi Mirage <small>AT107</small> Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p> <p>'99 Mercury Mystique <small>AT200A</small> Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p> <p>'96 Ford Taurus <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,495 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p> <p>'96 Ford F-350 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford Thunderbird <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$12,495 <b>M Price \$10,995</b></p> <p>'98 Mercury Sable <small>AT200A</small> Was \$12,495 <b>M Price \$10,995</b></p> <p>'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford F-350 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b></p> <p>'01 Ford Escort <small>AT200A</small> Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$11,995</b></p> <p>'99 Mercury Sable <small>AT200A</small> Was \$13,495 <b>M Price \$11,995</b></p>	<p>'97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,995</b></p> <p>'98 Honda CRV 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$19,200 <b>M Price \$16,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$16,995</b></p> <p>'99 GMC Sierra 1/2 Ton 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$17,950</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$17,995</b></p> <p>'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse <small>AT200A</small> Was \$20,495 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford Expedition <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Windstar <small>AT200A</small> Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford Expedition 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'01 Jeep Cherokee <small>AT200A</small> Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'00 Isuzu Trooper <small>AT200A</small> Was \$22,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p> <p>'01 Ford Explorer 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$23,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b></p>
<p>'94 Suzuki Sidekick <small>AT200A</small> Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p> <p>'94 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p> <p>'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$6,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b></p> <p>'90 Honda Accord <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$4,995</b></p> <p>'92 Subaru Legacy <small>AT200A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$7,995</b></p> <p>'94 Mercury Grand Marquis <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$4,995</b></p> <p>'93 Buick Lesabre <small>AT200A</small> Was \$7,995 <b>M Price \$4,995</b></p> <p>'90 Mazda B3000 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$7,495 <b>M Price \$5,495</b></p> <p>'90 Ford Bronco 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$7,495 <b>M Price \$5,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$5,995</b></p> <p>'94 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$6,995 <b>M Price \$6,995</b></p> <p>'96 Ford Escort <small>AT200A</small> Was \$6,995 <b>M Price \$6,995</b></p>	<p>'99 Mercury Grand Marquis <small>AT200A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$11,995</b></p> <p>'99 Mitsubishi Galant <small>AT200A</small> Was \$13,995 <b>M Price \$12,495</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,495 <b>M Price \$12,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Ranger <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,495 <b>M Price \$12,995</b></p> <p>'97 Mercury Cougar XR7 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,995 <b>M Price \$12,995</b></p> <p>'99 Honda Civic <small>AT200A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$12,995</b></p> <p>'00 Mercury Sable LS <small>AT200A</small> Was \$16,995 <b>M Price \$12,995</b></p> <p>'00 Kia Sportage <small>AT200A</small> Was \$15,495 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'99 Pontiac Grand Prix <small>AT200A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'01 Toyota Corolla <small>AT200A</small> Was \$14,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Mustang <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p>	<p>'01 Dodge Grand Caravan <small>AT200A</small> Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$19,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Explorer AWD <small>AT200A</small> Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$19,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$20,995</b></p> <p>'98 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$20,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$26,495 <b>M Price \$21,495</b></p> <p>'00 Mercury Mountaineer <small>AT200A</small> Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$21,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$26,995 <b>M Price \$22,495</b></p> <p>'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$22,995</b></p> <p>'99 GMC Yukon 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$22,995</b></p> <p>'00 Nissan Maxima SE <small>AT200A</small> Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$22,995</b></p> <p>'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser <small>AT200A</small> Was \$26,995 <b>M Price \$22,995</b></p> <p>'98 Ford Expedition E.B. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$26,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b></p>
<p>'92 Ford F-250 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$6,995</b></p> <p>'92 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$6,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Escort <small>AT200A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$7,995</b></p> <p>'97 Ford Ranger S.C. <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$7,495</b></p> <p>'98 Ford Escort <small>AT200A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$7,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Escort Z12 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$7,995</b></p> <p>'96 Honda Accord <small>AT200A</small> Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'99 Mercury Sable <small>AT200A</small> Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'96 Ford Windstar <small>AT200A</small> Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'00 Chevy Cavalier <small>AT200A</small> Was \$11,495 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b></p> <p>'98 Ford Taurus <small>AT200A</small> Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b></p>	<p>'98 Mercury Mountaineer <small>AT200A</small> Was \$16,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'00 Mitsubishi Galant <small>AT200A</small> Was \$16,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'95 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$16,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'00 Honda Civic EX <small>AT200A</small> Was \$16,995 <b>M Price \$13,995</b></p> <p>'98 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$16,495 <b>M Price \$14,995</b></p> <p>'98 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$16,495 <b>M Price \$14,995</b></p> <p>'99 Honda Accord <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$14,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Ranger S.C. <small>AT200A</small> Was \$17,995 <b>M Price \$14,995</b></p> <p>'97 GMC Safari AWD <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$14,995</b></p> <p>'98 Toyota RAV4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$17,195 <b>M Price \$14,998</b></p> <p>'97 Buick Wildcat Super Charged <small>AT200A</small> Was \$17,995 <b>M Price \$15,950</b></p> <p>'97 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$15,995</b></p> <p>'01 Pontiac Grand Am <small>AT200A</small> Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,495</b></p>	<p>'99 Ford Expedition 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$26,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b></p> <p>'01 Olds Aurora <small>AT200A</small> Was \$28,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b></p> <p>'99 Lincoln Town Car Sig. <small>AT200A</small> Was \$29,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b></p> <p>'00 Lincoln Continental <small>AT200A</small> Was \$27,995 <b>M Price \$24,995</b></p> <p>'00 Honda Odyssey EX <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$28,995 <b>M Price \$24,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$33,495 <b>M Price \$25,995</b></p> <p>'99 Saab 9.5 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$29,995 <b>M Price \$26,995</b></p> <p>'98 Lincoln Navigator <small>AT200A</small> Was \$29,995 <b>M Price \$27,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$33,495 <b>M Price \$27,995</b></p> <p>'99 Ford F-350 C.C. 4x4 <small>AT200A</small> Was \$32,995 <b>M Price \$29,495</b></p> <p>'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$32,995 <b>M Price \$29,495</b></p> <p>'00 Lincoln LS V-8 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$33,995 <b>M Price \$29,995</b></p> <p>'00 Ford Excursion 4x4 <small>AT2000A</small> Was \$41,995 <b>M Price \$36,995</b></p>

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