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# Cheney heads to hospital

### Vice president expects to receive heart device today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney, experiencing heart problems for the third time since last November's election, expects doctors to implant a pacemaker today to even out a rapid heartbeat. Declaring him-

self otherwise fit, he said he would resign if ill health began hindering his work. Looking trim and bit pale at a surprise White House news conference, Cheney tried to minimize his latest ailment by predicting he would return to work Monday and welcoming the prospect of a second term. He has suffered four heart attacks over a quarter century, the last one in November, and was hospitalized in March to reopen a partially blocked artery — a health history that has become a nagging political question

for the administration. "The doctors have assured me there's no reason why either the procedure or the device that's being implanted should in any way inhibit my capacity to function as the vice president," said Cheney, 60. The odds were that he would need the pacemaker implanted, Cheney said, and he seemed resigned to it. "I look on this as an insurance policy," he said.

"This has the potential to become a Please see CHENEY, Page A2



V.P. Dick Cheney Friday in Washington

# Lawmaker will seek state office

### Gould says she'd use post for special projects

By Michael Joimee, Times-News writer

BUHL — Longtime state lawmaker Celia Gould committed herself Friday to challenging newly appointed Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs for the office during 2002's Republican primary elections.

The Buhl Republican, who was in the running for appointment to the position by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne earlier this year, said she reached the decision to run Sunday and has been working to coordinate a campaign organization since.

Gould said she told Kempthorne about her plans Thursday.

"Until I was absolutely, 110 percent sure about this, I didn't want to start anything," she said. "I had to see where we were as a family and make sure I had their support."

The influential Gould, chairman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, is married to Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. The couple has been raising Gould's teenage son from a previous marriage.

Riggs, a two-term state senator and college chum of Kempthorne, was appointed to the seat in January after longtime Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter resigned after he won a seat in Congress.

Gould and state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, were rumored to have been closely considered for the seat by Kempthorne. Gould lobbied for the job but was passed over for Riggs.

Riggs, who was out of the state Friday, could not be reached for comment on Gould's plans.

Gould was a House member since 1984. The rancher got her start in politics as an apprentice of former House Speaker I.W. Stivers of Twin Falls and as a volunteer for the GOP's state com-

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# Bush sets stage to lift ban on snowmobiles

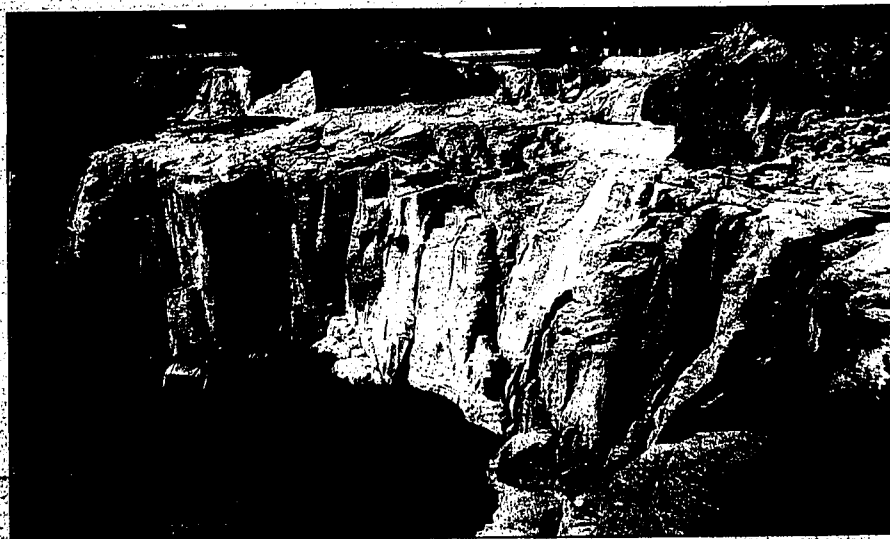
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration agreed Friday to reconsider, and possibly scrap, a Clinton-era ban on snowmobiles in some of the nation's oldest national parks. The decision settled a lawsuit with snowmobile makers, outdoor enthusiasts and the state of Wyoming.

The government says the settlement could result in lifting the snowmobiling ban that is to be phased in at Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Industry and environmental groups agree the ban is likely to be lifted in the parks and in the 82-mile John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway linking them.

The administration feels, Page A2

# BONE DRY



Despite the lack of water, Demetra Stoudt of Rupert takes several moments to enjoy Shoshone Falls. The lack of water deters many tourists from paying the \$3 entrance fee to view the falls.

# Will tourism dwindle too, residents wonder

By Michael Joimee, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dry summer has hit the Magic Valley's most famous stretches of the Snake River especially hard.

While irrigators husband as much of the river as possible in their cooperative reservoirs and still fret over whether it's enough for them to keep their heads above water just one more year, local tourism and water sports are taking a bath.

Without water flowing through the 13 miles of the Murtaugh stretch or over the 21-foot drop at Shoshone Falls, many of the people who drive across the country, or simply take a brief break from Interstate 84 to experience these wonders probably don't when they hear the faucet's off.

"All of the river's meager flow this summer is being held behind Milner Dam, leaving the immediately downstream river features — Murtaugh and Shoshone Falls being the most prominent — at the mercy of irrigation returns and springs.

Only 500 cubic feet of water per second is reaching Shoshone Falls, and all of it is being divert-

ed into Idaho Power's turbines. Very little, barely a trickle — is left for the falls, leaving sightseers feeling let down.

"I'm really disappointed," said Ogden, Utah resident Martha Wilcox, who was visiting the falls with her husband, Homer, Friday. "And they still charge you the \$3 to come in and look."

The couple, who come to the Magic Valley to play golf regularly, saw the river's 1997 record flows — 35,000 cfs — tumbling over the falls. Although things are a lot different this year, Homer was pretty forgiving of the lack of water and the city's park fee.

"I don't know what else they

can do," he said. "There's no water from here to Yellowstone. They've got to pay to maintain this place. There's nothing else for them to do."

The city has posted signs at the toll booth at Shoshone Falls Park warning visitors that there is no water. Jim Brown, who was manning the booth Friday afternoon, said

people do give him grief over the \$3-a-car admission fee he charges despite the lack of water.

"Tons of them turn around and leave," Brown said. Those who don't leave often are so disappointed in their visit they ask for their money back afterward.

Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area

Chamber of Commerce's executive, said most are disappointed in the waterless falls, but they realize there's not much anyone can do.

"Most people, especially those from the Northwest, understand this is a wide drought," Just said. During 1999 and 2000's low water years, a minimal flow of 1,500 cfs at Shoshone Falls was maintained to aid migrating salmon and steelhead down stream. But this year, upstream irrigators have opted to hold onto as much water as possible.

And while the few dollars the falls overlook brings into the city are just a trickle this year, Just said it's really the river guides and outfitters who are taking the brunt of the low river from a tourism standpoint.

"I had to cancel 500 reservations at \$100 a pop," said Olin Gardner of Idaho Guide Service, which typically outfits rafting trips on the Murtaugh stretch well into the summer. "There's no water."

Because the Murtaugh stretch — a whitewater Mecca for serious rafters and kayakers — is nearly

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# Extradition rattles Yugoslav government

### But some analysts see the protests as temporary, with Balkans benefiting over time

Knight Ridder News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic's extradition to face a war crimes tribunal in The Hague precipitated a political crisis in Yugoslavia on Friday as the prime minister resigned, the federal cabinet collapsed and thousands headed for Belgrade to protest Milosevic's removal.

Yugoslav Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said Milosevic's transfer Thursday to the U.N. war crimes tribunal had dragged the nation "below the level of dignity." Djindjic's resigna-

## More charges against ex-president; West opens aid coffers — A9

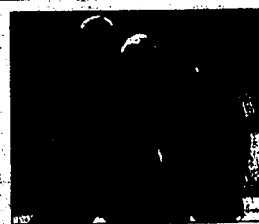
tion caused the federal government to collapse and probably will lead to new elections.

"But some experts said the departure of Milosevic, the virulent Serbian nationalist who led his people into four, disastrous wars, could open the way for the Balkans to begin rebuilding after a decade of death, destruction and economic collapse.

"All these very dramatic voices say we are looking at the collapse of Yugoslavia, the collapse of Serbia — I don't see it happening," said Bratislav Grubacic, the editor of the VIP news agency here. Grubacic said everyone benefits from Milosevic's departure.

The socialist party that Milosevic led can emerge from the former strongman's shadow and reform itself into a legitimate opposition party.

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, Please see YUGOSLAVIA, Page A2



Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, center, is escorted early Friday into the prison at The Hague in this image from television.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 92° Low 36° Stanley

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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature High 92° Low 36° Normal high/low 81°/51° High/low last year 80°/22° Record high 100° Record low 16° Precipitation 24 hours ending 8 p.m. 0.00" Month to date 0.00" Normal month to date 0.54" Water year to date (Oct. 1) 3.99" Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 2.95" Humidity 44% Barometric Pressure Yesterday 30.03 in.

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunshine; a hot afternoon.	Mainly clear.	Sunny with a hot afternoon.	Mostly sunny and hot.	Very hot with sunshine.	Clear hot; sunshine, a few clouds.
▲ 90°	▼ 56°	▲ 92° ▼ 56°	▲ 94° ▼ 68°	▲ 96° ▼ 58°	▲ 96° ▼ 60°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few high clouds today; a very warm to hot afternoon. High temperatures from the 80s on the higher ground to the middle 90s in the lowest valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 48-60.  
Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a hot afternoon. High 92. Mainly clear tonight. Low 58. Sunshine for most of tomorrow with another hot afternoon. High again 92.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and no more than a few high clouds today; a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the higher elevations to the 90s in the lower valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 42-50.

Northern Utah: Very warm to hot today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from near 90 in the higher elevations to 98 in Salt Lake City. Tonight will be mainly clear. Lows 44-63.

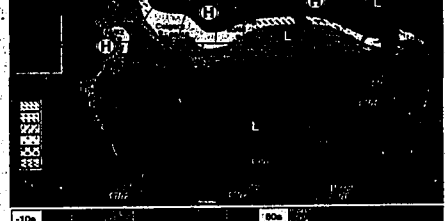
Northern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a warm afternoon; any brief afternoon thunderstorm will be confined to the mountains. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lowest valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Glendale, AZ Low 36° in Alturas, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER

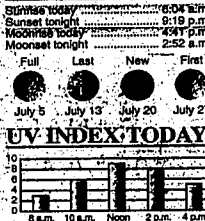
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## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:04 a.m. Sunset tonight 9:19 p.m. Moonset tonight 2:52 a.m. Full moon July 13. New moon July 27.

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's UV rays.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Sun	Sun
Albuquerque	74	51	74	51
Atlanta	90	73	90	73
Baltimore	83	65	83	65
Boston	82	62	82	62
Buffalo	82	62	82	62
Charlotte	87	67	87	67
Chicago	86	67	86	67
Cincinnati	85	67	85	67
Cleveland	85	67	85	67
Dallas	88	68	88	68
Denver	82	63	82	63
Des Moines	88	68	88	68
Detroit	85	67	85	67
El Paso	89	70	89	70
Fairfax	88	68	88	68
Fargo	78	48	78	48
Fort Worth	88	68	88	68
Houston	90	72	90	72
Indianapolis	84	68	84	68
Jacksonville	86	70	86	70
Kansas City	88	64	88	64
Las Vegas	109	82	109	82
Los Angeles	85	62	85	62

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Sun	Sun
Calgary	82	61	82	61
Edmonton	82	61	82	61
Halifax	88	64	88	64
London	88	64	88	64
Montreal	88	64	88	64
Ottawa	88	64	88	64
Quebec	88	64	88	64
Regina	88	64	88	64
Saskatoon	88	64	88	64
Toronto	88	64	88	64
Vancouver	88	64	88	64
Winnipeg	88	64	88	64

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Sun	Sun
London	88	64	88	64
Paris	88	64	88	64
Madrid	88	64	88	64
Rome	88	64	88	64
Berlin	88	64	88	64
Stockholm	88	64	88	64
Oslo	88	64	88	64
Amsterdam	88	64	88	64
Brussels	88	64	88	64
Geneva	88	64	88	64
Zurich	88	64	88	64

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Sun	Sun
Boise	92	58	92	58
Burley	94	63	94	63
Coeur d'Alene	80	52	80	52
Idaho Falls	84	50	84	50
Lewiston	84	58	84	58
Malden	91	61	91	61
Matta	74	51	74	51

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Sun	Sun
McCall	78	44	78	44
Pocatello	92	58	92	58
Portland, OR	78	58	78	58
Richland, WA	87	68	87	68
Salmon	84	47	84	47
Salt Lake City, UT	98	67	98	67
Seattle, WA	74	52	74	52
Spokane, WA	80	52	80	52
St. Paul, MN	86	52	86	52
Yellowstone, MT	78	48	78	48

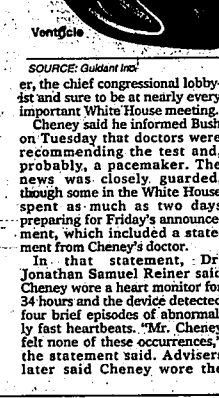
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## Cheney

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serious issue," said Dr. Jeff A. Brinker, a cardiologist and pacemaker specialist at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center.  
He called Cheney's type of arrhythmia "more disturbing" than a normal pacing problem with the heart.  
The 30 minute news conference was conducted with almost no notice, a breach of protocol that aides hoped would give Cheney a chance to deliver the news before it leaked. Bush advisers felt they had mishandled the November and March hospitalizations, which raised questions about whether Cheney was fit to remain as next in line to the presidency.  
"If it were the doctors' judgment that any of these developments constituted the kind of information that indicated I would not be able to perform, I would be the first to step down," the vice president said. "I don't have any interest in continuing in the post unless I'm able to perform adequately."  
Clearly trying to ease any voter concern, he repeated the sentiment in the news conference - and again for a Philadelphia radio station. "If the docs ever come in and say, 'Look, we really think you ought to ease off,' I'll be the first to recognize that and step down and let somebody else take over," Cheney told WPHT.  
An unusually influential vice president, Cheney headed Bush's transition team, played a major role in Cabinet and top personnel selections and chaired the White House energy task force. He is a top foreign policy adviser.

## Pacemaker technology

Vice President Dick Cheney may receive a heart pacemaker that includes a defibrillator to control an irregular, rapid heartbeat. The pacemaker is a small battery-run computer placed under the skin. Wires from the device are threaded through veins and carry electrical pulses to regulate the heart.  
A rapid and uncontrolled heart rate can become life threatening, but a defibrillating pacemaker monitors the heart and corrects any abnormal beat. Such pacemakers have a failure rate of only about 2 percent.  
The device is about the size of a pager, weighing less than 80 grams, and is placed under the skin of the upper chest. It can correct an irregular heartbeat with a low-level shock.  
More than 150,000 Americans, mostly over 60, have pacemakers. The devices are usually used to adjust slowing heartbeats; Cheney's rapid heartbeat could be more serious.  
Cheney said the pacemaker was merely insurance against the possibility that his heart would again begin pumping out of time. "It may never actually be needed," he said.



## Yugoslavia

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who ousted Milosevic in elections last fall, could also benefit, some analysts said, because he reportedly wasn't told that his predecessor was going to be shipped out of the country. Serbian republic's government hours after a Yugoslav federal court had ruled that the extradition was unconstitutional.  
Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic of Serbia, one of the two republics in the Yugoslav republic, supported Milosevic's extradition, saying the action of the federal court, which is stacked with Milosevic-era appointees, forced the Serbian government to do what all of Yugoslavia needed.  
"Any other Livitcha except cooperation (with the tribunal) would lead the country to disaster," he told the B92 radio station Friday.  
Belgrade sociologist Laslo Sekelj hailed the exit of the man he called "a genius of destruction."  
"Everything that he took in his hands he destroyed. He destroyed Yugoslavia. He destroyed the Communist party. He destroyed Serbia. And finally, he destroyed himself."  
A pro-Milosevic protest in the center of Belgrade Friday afternoon broke up before nightfall, and it was feeble in comparison to the hundreds of thousands who rallied against Milosevic last October. Recent television and print reports about mass graves of ethnic Albanians killed during the Kosovo war have undermined support for the former leader.  
The date of Milosevic's departure was highly symbolic. Twelve years ago on June 28, Milosevic gave his most important speech, a call to Serb nationalism, to a million people on the Field of Black Birds, on the grounds where 600 years earlier the Serbs suffered a noble defeat at the hands of the Turks. On the same date in 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary was shot to death in Sarajevo, triggering the First World War.

## Ban

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from that greater local input and wider public involvement and new scientific data can only lead to more informed decisions," American Department of the Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.  
"A new rule could result from this, but it might not," he said.  
Under the ban, the estimated 1,000 snowmobiles a day allowed to use the park would be cut by half by the December-to-March snowmobiling season starting at the end of 2002. All snowmobiles would be banned by the winter of 2003-2004.  
Justice Department lawyers representing the National Park Service, filed court papers in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Judge Clarence Brimmer must approve any agreement.  
The National Park Service

## Water

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bone dry, many of Gardner's regulars are passing up the opportunity of rafting the nearly 110 other miles of the Snake River where he guides.  
Springs and irrigation returns below Miller Dam, reduce the River to nearly 6,000 cfs by the time the river leaves the Magic Valley, Gardner said. There's plenty of river to run, and he can usually talk the families visiting over the weekend to take a trip down the Hogerman stretch of the river. The clientele that keeps track of the best flows won't come here this year.  
"I hope they come back," he said.  
Gardner, in the interest of diversifying the valley's agriculture-dependent economy, thinks

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a minimum flow requirement should be granted to outfitters to keep water in the river year round.  
"In four years we've gone from a record high flow to a record low flow," he said. "We're losing major revenue. This is a world-class river. A few outfitters can take 9,000 people down the river in one summer. At \$100 a head, that's a lot of money. If there was some kind of plan to keep water in the river, think how much money can be made."  
If such a plan can be instituted for trout and salmon, there should be a provision for river guides, asked Gardner.  
"I think there's a great untapped potential for recreation on this stretch of the Snake River that could be a multi-million-dollar business," he said.

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## Gould

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mtee. She eventually served as secretary of the GOP's state central committee.  
Despite the office's reputation for being a "hot bed of politics" best in path, Gould said she's excited about the prospect of having the platform for work on "special projects."  
"It's a very enviable position," Gould said. "In fact, I think it's the best job in state government. Ever since the first year I ran for the Legislature and the first time Bush ran for lieutenant governor, it's been a dream of mine."  
Gould said she would commit herself to the job.  
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from the clubby Senate when she stepped up to a capitol date for the appointment this winter. The lieutenant governor runs the day-to-day business of the Senate when the Legislature is in session.  
One senator let it be known he would consider it "a slap in the face" if the Senate if Kapteina took someone outside of that body.  
Unlike when an appointment is made, however, the Senate has no confirmation power if someone is elected to the position. It's unlikely an elected lieutenant governor would not be received well by the Senate's membership.  
Times-News political and state government reporter Michael Journeau can be reached at 735-2211 by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

# Surgeon general's report on sexuality triggers all too familiar controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Satcher sparked a storm of protest when he was nominated as surgeon general, but until this week he had largely steered clear of the controversies that have marked others' tenures.

That changed with a frank report on sexuality that is ranking the White House and its conservative allies. Like surgeons general who preceded him, Satcher says he's simply reporting the science — in this case, that there's no evidence that teaching abstinence from sex works or that a gay person can become straight.

His report, issued Thursday, called on schools to encourage abstinence but also teach birth control. That put Satcher on the liberal side of the debate over the best way to prevent unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

The White House signaled President Bush's frustration, distancing him from the report and from Satcher.

"The president understands the report was issued by a surgeon general that he did not appoint, a surgeon general who was appointed by the previous administration," Bush spokesman Art Fletcher said Friday. "The president continues to believe that abstinence and abstinence education is the most effective way to prevent AIDS, to prevent unwanted pregnancy."

Satcher's "call to action" was the latest in a long history of reports on sensitive subjects. In 1935, the issue was syphilis; in 1964, the link between smoking and cancer. In 1988, President Reagan wouldn't even talk about AIDS, but Surgeon General C. Everett Koop sent a pamphlet encouraging condom use to every American mailbox.



Surgeon General David Satcher talks with reporters recently in Nashville, Tenn. Satcher called on parents, schools and community leaders Thursday to get past their nervousness about sex so they can do a better job preventing unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Only do-nothing surgery generally are not controversial," said former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders, who was forced to resign in 1994 after saying it makes sense to talk about masturbation in schools.

Satcher began his four-year term in 1998 after surviving a confirmation battle in the Senate led by then-Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., now Bush's attorney general. Since taking office, Satcher has issued reports on mental health, suicide and smoking, but none generated the sort of controversy he's met this week.

In his report, Satcher said it's smart to encourage abstinence, but he said schools and communities must also talk about birth control and support health clinics that provide contraception.

But "abstinence-only" education programs, which bar any talk of contraception, are popular with conservatives, and Bush has called for increased federal funding of them.

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Catherine Shraga of Seattle takes a rubbing of George Sawada's name during the opening of the National Japanese American Memorial Friday in Washington. Sawada was a family friend of Shraga's, who died fighting in Germany during World War II.

# New memorial pays tribute to WWII era Japanese-Americans

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON) Fifty-nine years ago Japanese-Americans fought in World War II while their families and friends were held in internment camps. Now they have a place in the nation's capital to be remembered.

Six years and \$13 million in the making, the National Japanese American Memorial is 600 yards north of the Capitol near Union Station. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the memorial was held Friday.

The memorial honors more than 30,000 Japanese-Americans who served in the military while the U.S. government held more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans in internment camps.

Unlike most memorials, this is a people's memorial because the design and name came from Japanese-Americans, said Cherry Tsunoda, executive director of the memorial.

Many of the veterans and internment survivors didn't have much money, Tsunoda said, but still gave to the cause because they don't want to see history repeat itself.

"There's always people who feel security is the most important thing," she said. "It's our patriotic duty to point that out."

Davis Buckley, the memorial's designer, said he brought together six focus groups of Japanese-Americans involved in the experience to get their ideas of what the memorial should be.

Buckley also sent surveys to Japanese-Americans asking them about the memorial's landscape and structure. Buckley said 97 percent replied to the surveys, and all the surveys he received had specific comments and ideas.

"It's not about me, it's about them," he said. "You just say, 'Tell me what you think this memorial should be and what people should experience.'"

From the imagery and ideas he received in the surveys and focus groups, Buckley designed the memorial to represent feelings of both confinement and openness.

Entering the memorial, visitors are surrounded by a horseshoe-shaped granite wall. Each panel of the left wall is inscribed with the names of each internment camp and the number of people sent there.

On the right wall visitors can catch a glimpse of a reflection pond and read quotes from civil rights activists, congressmen and presidents.

On the panels below the pond, a quote from Ronald Reagan reads, "Here we admit a wrong. We affirm our commitment as a nation to equal justice under the law."

"That just says it all," Buckley said.

# Investigator: Osprey records were falsified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has concluded that the V-22 Osprey squadron falsified maintenance records but that the deception played no role in two fatal crashes of the tilt-rotor aircraft, Defense Department officials said Friday.

The Pentagon's inspector general also concluded that a small number of Marine officers at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., knew of the falsifica-

tion and took no action to correct or report it, the officials said.

Navy Capt. Timothy Taylor, a Pentagon spokesman, said the conclusions have been provided to Marine Corps headquarters and the full investigation report will be given to the Marines in early July.

The Osprey uses revolutionary technology to take off like a helicopter, rotate its propellers to a horizontal position and cruise like an airplane. Despite the crashes

last year, the Marines say they are confident the technology works, and an independent panel that reviewed the program this spring agreed, although the panel recommended important design changes.

The records investigation was begun in January by the Marine Corps' inspector general but transferred to the Defense Department inspector general a short time later because of what the Marines said was the gravity of the allegations.

# Some postage rates go up a cent on Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending a post card will cost a penny more in July. The bank will pay a bit more to send mail. So will newspapers and magazines.

But it still will cost 34 cents to send that favorite relative a birthday card.

Facing the possibility of a \$2 billion shortfall, the Postal Service is imposing a second rate increase this year.

The agency already has frozen construction projects and hiring. There also has been talk of applying for an additional increase late this year or next year.

Many mail rates went up in January, including a 1-cent increase in First Class stamps.

That increase did not include all the raises postal officials had sought, because of limits placed on the independent Postal Rate Commission.

As rising fuel prices and other costs began pushing the agency into the red, its governing board voted unanimously to overrule the commission and institute the increases that agency had rejected earlier.

Thus, the July 1 increases complete a set of postal rate boosts originally planned in January.

Nonetheless, the announcement of the increases brought complaints from Congress and the mailing industry.

"It's obvious that the ox is in the ditch big time," Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, the top Republican on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, complained at a hearing in May.

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# Senate OKs rights measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defying a veto threat, the Democratic-controlled Senate passed sweeping patients' rights legislation Friday night, promising millions of Americans new health care protections and the ability to sue their HMOs.

The 59-36 vote sent the bill to the House, where the White House and Republican leaders were hoping to rework it to recent laws.

The legislation is a "going to protect the patients of this country, the families, the children, the women, the workers in this nation," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading supporter.

GOP critics saw it differently, and said so. Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a physician, said the measure was "more concerned about protecting the rights of trial lawyers than providing Americans with affordable high-quality health care."

But an alternative proposal that would have reduced the threat of lawsuits, supported mostly by Republicans, was swept aside, 59-36, moments before the final vote.

Designed to combat HMO horror stories, the legislation as originally drafted would give an esti-

## Patients' rights

Here are key elements of the Senate's patients' rights bill.



All Americans with private or public health insurance are guaranteed access to emergency care and medical specialists, including gynecologists and pediatricians, needed medicines and care during clinical trials.



Most patients can sue in federal court over benefits, including disputes about contracts, co-payments and other nonmedical judgments.



Patients can sue insurers in state courts over coverage denials if based on medical judgment.



Class-action lawsuits are restricted to employees of one company and one health care plan. Employees of different companies could not join together in a suit.



No state court limits for wages and other economic losses, pain and suffering or punitive damages - unless a state's law imposes them. No federal court limits for wages, pain and suffering and other losses; a \$5 million limit on punitive damages.



Patients generally required to exhaust outside appeals before suing. In special circumstances, lawsuits would be allowed during the appeals process.



Most employers are shielded from lawsuits unless they directly helped make a decision against a patient. Companies that offer self-insured and self-administered insurance plans would be exposed to legal liability, and even they could protect themselves if they found an outside entity to assume the risk.

**SOURCE:** Compiled from AP wire reports. Estimated 150 million Americans new protections such as the right to emergency room care, access to specialists, minimum hospital stays for mastectomies and access to government-run clinical trials.

Patients could appeal any HMO's denial of care to an independent reviewer. The legislation also would permit patients to sue

if they lose their appeal and to recover substantial damages if they win in court.

President Bush issued a veto threat against the bill last week, saying he agreed with the need to protect patients but was concerned the measure would prompt lawsuits, drive up the cost of insurance and cause businesses to cancel coverage.

# Bush administration seeks to improve readiness of Nevada nuclear test site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department is studying ways to improve the Nevada Test Site's readiness to resume nuclear weapons trials in case the Bush administration decides testing is needed, officials said Friday.

Joe Davis, a department spokesman, said there has been no change to the requirement, set in 1994, to be capable of resuming testing within 24 to 36 months of a presidential decision to test. He said the department is reviewing whether the readiness level can be improved, for the sake of efficiency.

Some have concluded from reports on the review that the administration is contemplating resuming nuclear testing.

"It would be wrong to interpret it that way," he said.

Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy secretary of defense, on Friday said the administration does not plan to order a resumption of testing, which was halted in 1992. He could not rule out that it might one day be necessary.

"I'm not aware of a need to resume testing at this time," Wolfowitz said in an interview with radio reporters. If questions arose about the reliability or safety of nuclear warheads and underground blasts were required to resolve those questions, the administration would contemplate testing, he said.

That also was the policy of the Clinton administration, and it is the reason why the Energy Department is required by Congress to maintain the scientific and other capabilities to

resume testing.

Prior to the U.S. decision in 1992 to place a moratorium on nuclear testing, it was the Pentagon's view that periodic testing was an indispensable tool in ensuring that nuclear weapons were reliable. But rapid advances in computer simulation and other technologies have made it possible to collect vast amounts of safety and reliability data without testing.

Asked about the matter on Thursday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the review of the Nevada Test Site's readiness was strictly a technical matter.

"It does not have anything to do with resumption of nuclear tests," Fleischer said. "The president is going to continue the moratorium."

# Mailed privacy notices give people a say on corporate distribution of personal information

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many Americans greeted the billion-plus "privacy notices" in the mail recently with a hook shot into the trash can. Now that big yawn may become a collective "oops."

It turns out those fine-print-filled envelope-stuffers weren't your typical junk mail.

They give people a say in how far companies can spread around a mountain of personal information - everything from monthly income and Social Security numbers to credit card spending habits and account balances.

It all adds up to a gold mine of information for telemarketers, direct mailers, retailers and others who want to identify the people most likely to buy their products or services.

"If you just think about what's on your monthly credit card account statement, there's a lot of revealing information there," says Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a consumer organization based in San Diego.

Under federal law, Sunday is the deadline for banks, credit unions, insurance companies,

mortgage providers, brokerage houses and other businesses that collect personal financial information to mail out notices telling people how they handle it. And if companies want to sell that personal information to nonaffiliated businesses, they have to give consumers a chance to say no - known as "opting out."

Buried in the fine print, many of the notices offer toll-free numbers to call or forms to mail back that give consumers a limited right to block release of their information. Consumers are under no deadline and can opt out at any time.

Nikos Mikalis, a retired clothing designer from Ashland, Ore., is ticking himself for pitching his privacy notices in the trash. Now he's backtracking to notify banks, credit card companies and other businesses not to spread around his private information.

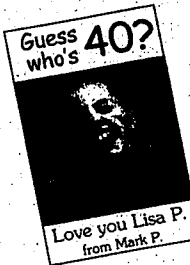
"I just took all of that junk mail and threw it out," he said. "It just ticks me off that I have to go to all this trouble to tell them that they don't have the right to exploit me."

Just about everyone is getting the notices - some people have been inundated with dozens - but not many have paid much attention.

A survey last month by the American Bankers Association found that just 36 percent of Americans said they had read their privacy notices, 22 percent hadn't bothered and 41 percent didn't remember getting them or hadn't received them.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rose Society to hold annual celebration

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold its 10th anniversary celebration this afternoon on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The event is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. in the Commemorative Rose Garden. Refreshments will be served and guided tours will be available.

Each of the more than 260 roses in the garden has a plaque bearing the name of the rose and the names of those to whom the rose was dedicated. Guides will be available to help visitors find the rose of a relative or friend.

The rose society's history book, chronicling the development of the garden, will be on view. Guests can also view the beginning of the society's next project, a pathway around the Rose Garden.

We also have live music scheduled and a short program from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

### Wood River Watershed Advisory Group to meet

**SHOSHONE** - There will be an executive meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group at 7:30 p.m. July 10 at the Big Wood Canal Co. office, 112 South Apple in Shoshone.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is invited to attend.

## YOUR WEEKEND

### Patriotic concert

**What:** The 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".

**Where:** The King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

**When:** 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Admission is free.

### Fire dept. fund-raiser

**What:** The Gooding Fire Department will hold its fourth annual barbecue and fund-raiser.

**Where:** The West Park in Gooding.

**When:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

**How much:** Tickets are \$4. All proceeds will go towards a thermal imager.

### Theater co. performs

**What:** The Westend Theater Company will present "The Picture Turned to the Wall".

**Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

**How much:** For ticket information, call 543-2888.

### Muggers entertains

**What:** Farm Dogs will play.

**Where:** Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

**When:** 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

**How much:** The cover charge is \$3.

### Art center presents

**What:** Rupert's Renaissance Arts Center will present the melodrama, "Heaven Help the Po'aters".

**Where:** Wilson Building and Theater.

**When:** at 7:30 p.m. today.

**How much:** Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens by phoning 436-ARTS.

### Recording artist performs

**What:** Jaime Thietzen, contemporary Christian recording artist, will perform.

**Where:** Kimberly City Park.

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Free.

### Roseland Band plays

**What:** The Roseland Band will play for a dance.

**Where:** 1101 Main St., Buhl.

**When:** 8-11 p.m. today.

**How much:** \$3 cover charge.

# Forest Service rejects latest Jarbidge road plan

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - The Forest Service rejected a citizen protest group's latest plan, to rebuild part of a washed-out road in a national forest without new environmental studies, citing potential harm to threatened trout in northeast Nevada's Jarbidge River.

Forest Service Supervisor Robert Vaught, in his first formal decision since a court-ordered mediation settlement in April, said Friday there isn't time to complete the necessary environmental reviews for the Elko County citizens group to begin the work they scheduled Sept. 15.

Vaught said he remained committed to working with the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade

to try to find a way to rebuild the road in compliance with the laws and that he would forward their plan to Elko County as it considers its own alternative.

But he disagreed with the group's claim that the work - all to be done by hand - poses no threat to the bull trout and requires no formal review, under the National Environmental Policy Act.

"We are not making a determination of any kind as to the validity or acceptability of the proposal itself," Vaught said in a telephone interview.

"Should the county wish to proceed with this as a proposal, the Forest Service needs to do the appropriate level of NEPA analysis before any action could be approved and other alternatives considered," he told

The Associated Press.

That NEPA work would take a minimum of four months, Vaught said. In addition, he said the Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers must have a say on any plans to rebuild the disputed South Canyon Road.

"Although the regulations provide a few exceptions when an environmental analysis is not required, none of those exceptions apply here," Vaught said in a letter Friday to Nolan Lloyd, chairman of the Elko County Board of Commissioners.

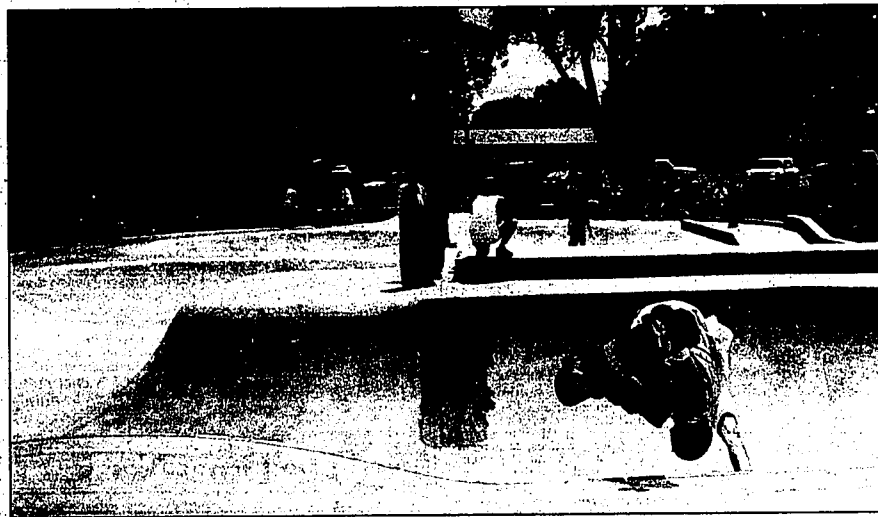
A portion of the South Canyon Road washed out in a flood in 1995. The Forest Service concluded the road couldn't be rebuilt without harming bull trout, a threatened species that lives in the adja-

cent Jarbidge River. Elko County, which claims it owns the road and wants it opened, started repair work, but was ordered to stop. The dispute has become a symbol among states-rights advocates of heavy handed federal intrusion into local affairs.

The group, which organized a parade of 10,000 shovel-carrying supporters through downtown Elko in February 2000 and staged a Fourth of July work project at Jarbidge last year, had planned the work for September when water levels are down and few if any fish are present.

Lloyd was at a meeting in Winnemucca and not immediately available for comment, a spokeswoman for his office in Elko said Friday afternoon.

# Invitation to injury?



Shawn Black performs a difficult trick at the new skate park in Twin Falls. Experts say helmets and other protective gear dramatically reduce the risk of injury for skateboarders and in-line skaters.

## Doctors support requiring safety gear at skate park

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Safety first. Those are two words being echoed by local parents, doctors and child safety experts who want the city to require the use of safety gear, including helmets and safety pads, at the city's new skate park in Twin Falls.

With the death of a 17-year-old Boise boy last week after a skateboarding accident, those two words have even stronger meaning now.

"I think the message I would like to see come out is that these kids should absolutely wear safety gear while skateboarding," said

Dr. Ben Kutz, a retired doctor who supports the use of safety gear at the city's new 10,000-square-foot skate park at Harmon Park.

The park was opened June 25 to skateboarders and in-line skaters.

Since its opening, a 15-year-old skateboarder has already been injured and taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

"He had fallen off his skateboard and had about a 1-inch cut across his chin," said Shawn Barigar hospital spokesman. "He was treated with stitches and was on his way."

But many people are saying the injuries could be a lot worse and

are encouraging the city to require the use of safety gear at the park.

John Pohlman, a member of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association who helped spearhead the effort to raise money to build the \$169,999 park, said a sign being built for the park will read that safety gear is "strongly encouraged."

But local officials agree that requiring teens to wear helmets and pads will likely not happen. It is too difficult to enforce the requirement, they said.

"We as a group getting the park together wanted helmets to be required," Pohlman said. "We're not happy about the fact that it's not being required. But we are

aware that it would be an enforcement nightmare."

According to state law, the city is not liable for injuries that happen at its recreational facilities or playgrounds, unless a potential hazard was left unfixured.

"I'm just hoping folks will go get the equipment and it won't take a serious injury to make that happen," said Kyle Kelly, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, which sells in-line skate helmets - also used for skateboarding - for \$15.

Sue Ann Reese, a health education specialist for the South Central District Health Department, said she has offered

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## Blaine recreation district supports new rec center

By Karen Bossack  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Recreation District, which tried in vain to build a community recreation center nearly two years ago, threw its support this week behind the proposed Bill Janss Community Center.

"God bless you!" exclaimed Rec District Board Member Tim Hamilton, for a minute sounding like Tiny Tim of "Christmas Carol" fame. "We worked hard to do something like this and, if you can pull it off, great!"

The Recreation District included a recreation center as part of an ambitious bond levy that included a mid-valley park and other facilities throughout Blaine County. The bond narrowly failed.

The proposed Janss Center will not be put to a vote of county residents. Instead, the firm that raised money for the new hospital will attempt to raise \$8 million. If successful, the Janss Center would issue a \$7.7 mil-

### Bill Janss Community Center

The proposed \$15-million Bill Janss Community Center would feature an Olympic-sized ice rink that can be converted to a concert stage. It would also include an outdoor leisure pool with a slide and geothermal pools, a climbing wall, an aerobic facility and a weight lifting facility.

The center would be built on the Park and Ride lot at Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

lion revenue bond, which they've asked the city of Ketchum to back.

The Janss-board has been working on this plan for six years, Ketchum Attorney Ed Lawson told the Recreation District board.

It works, he says, because it will be built on land provided by the city of Ketchum. It works because it will draw from mem-

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## Farmers meet to voice concerns

Some are worried that chemical is destroying crops

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** - Rod Kendall just disked up a field of dead sugar beets. But from the pictures he took beforehand, it appears if nothing was planted at all.

Looking closely at the photos, one can make out the shriveled plants. Kendall was one of dozens of farmers with concerns about damaged crops who attended a recent meeting, where Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials and others involved with the agriculture industry told them to take pictures and keep records of their crops on a weekly basis.

Unfortunately, Kendall and many in the group have nothing left to take pictures of.

The farmers claim their crops have been destroyed by the her-



Denms Newton and Marcus Newton examine sugar beets that appear to have been damaged. Some farmers believe Oust, an herbicide used by the federal Bureau of Land Management to control weeds, has caused the damage.

bicide Oust, a chemical made by DuPont, which was used by the federal Bureau of Land Management on ground de-

## DARK SKIES

Ketchum ordinance barring exterior lighting takes effect

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Question: What's romantic, good for the household budget, pleasant for the neighbors and a benefit for the environment?

Answer: The city of Ketchum's new "dark skies" ordinance.

The new law, which has been taking effect in phases over the past two years since it was adopted, is designed to eliminate upward nighttime exterior lighting and require reduced illumination to prevent light pollution of the nighttime skies.

The final phase of the city's new law takes effect Sunday, when residential lighting must comply with the new code. The commercial lighting phase of the law covering business and industry became effective a year ago on July 1, 2000.

City Planner Tory Canfield, who's been midwifing the new law from its inception to its enforcement, said Friday that compliance with the law by Ketchum businesses has been remarkably quick and trouble-free.

She said more than 60 percent of the businesses had installed lighting that conforms to the new law by the time it became effective. She said 90 percent of the businesses are in compliance now, and the other 10 percent are working toward compliance.

As for Ketchum's estimated 2,000 residences, Canfield said no survey has been taken to determine how many are in compliance. She said homeowners can obtain copies of the ordinance at City Hall that includes illustrations and definitions of the type of lighting required to conform.

Some of the ease of implementation, Canfield said, is because builders of new homes and busi-

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tated by a fire last fall. Farmers are saying that Oust

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Mother requests continuance of hearing

SANDPOINT (AP) - A custody hearing for the six minor children of JoAnn McGuckin was continued Friday until July 9 at her request.

She asked for the delay to deal with some unspecified medical issues and told reporters she would be undergoing a psychological examination.

"I'm a crackpot," she joked. "It's old history. Why not?"

The family has been torn apart by death, poverty and a five-day standoff with Bonner County sheriff's deputies.

'I'm a crackpot. It's old history. Why not?'

McGuckin, responding to reports about undergoing psychological examination

determine whether the children - ages 8 to 16 - will remain wards of the state, be returned to their mother, or placed elsewhere.

When deputies went to the family's rural Garfield Bay home to collect the children after arresting their mother, the kids snatched their packs of guns on the officers and holed up in the house with five weapons. They surrendered peacefully five days later, on June 2, and have been in foster care since then.

Lawyers for both sides were under a court-imposed gag order. Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson objected to the hearing delay, saying the medical tests were not related to custody issues. The children's legal status, needs to be determined, he said. Robinson also released police reports Friday indicating McGuckin discussed wanting alcohol after leaving jail. One incident report filed by a jailer

quoted her as saying, "All's I need is alcohol" as she was signing out of jail.

Prosecutors have contended her drinking contributed to unhealthy conditions at the family home.

McGuckin is staying at a Sandpoint motel. Asked by reporters if she had anything to drink Thursday night, she replied, "Coca Cola and milk, unfortunately."

Robinson said McGuckin is still demanding that even the misdemeanor child neglect charge be dropped and that a guardian of the property be appointed for the children with no oversight other than by the court system.

Robinson has been adamant that any settlement must include state custody for the children.

Judge formally dismisses charge against FBI shooter

BOISE (AP) - A U.S. District judge has dismissed charges against an FBI sharpshooter in the 1992 Ruby Ridge shooting of the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Judge Edward Lodge, in an order dated Tuesday, dismissed the state manslaughter indictment of Lon Horiuchi at the request of Boundary County Prosecutor Brett Benson who said it was unlikely the country could prove the charge given the amount of time that has passed since the shooting.

Benson announced he would drop the case on June 14, a move criticized by his predecessor, Denise Woodbury, who brought the charge against

Horiuchi. A sharply divided 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had earlier rejected federal claims that Horiuchi was automatically immune from prosecution because he was acting in his official capacity when he killed Vick Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver died on the second day of the 11-day siege that began in a shootout that left the Weavers' teen-age son and deputy U.S. marshal dead.

The siege ended without further bloodshed. Weaver and family friend, Kevin Harris, were both acquitted the next year of murder and all other charges filed against them in connection with the confrontation.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Iola J. Britt (Stearns)

Iola J. Britt (Stearns), 78, of Meridian, Idaho, and originally of Twin Falls, Idaho, died peacefully on Thursday, June 28, 2001, at her home in Meridian of natural causes.

Born Dec. 7, 1922, Iola grew up in the Twin Falls area and made her home there when she married Frederick Britt on Jan. 11, 1948.

Together, they raised three children, and she influenced countless others as a 4-H leader for over 16 years.

Iola enjoyed a passion for the theater, music and dancing in which she enjoyed even after she moved to Meridian, to be closer to her family.

She is survived by two daughters: Beth Martin of Boise and Christine Britt of Meridian; a son, Edward D. Britt of Boise, and two granddaughters, Janice and Nancy Martin, both of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick, and her brother, J. Stearns, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 2, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Contributions may be left with funeral chapels staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Eugene D. Pippitt

Eugene D. Pippitt, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on Tuesday, June 26, 2001, from a heart attack.

He was born on Oct. 28, 1918, in Randolph, Iowa; the son of Benjamin Dado Pippitt and Jessa Lorna Ladd Pippitt. He was a member of the American Legion in Stanberry, Mo., graduating in 1937. He married Marjorie Means on June 10, 1937. They moved to Idaho in 1940. He attended in which she Electric achieving a journeyman electrician license. He was licensed by the State of Idaho and taught apprentice electricians for 3 years. He became a partner of the Floyd Lilly Company in 1948 and bought the company in 1950. He enjoyed the pump business, traveling throughout Idaho wholesaling summer camps. At one time he was the second largest wholesale dealer for

Reda Pump Company. He continued the business until 1977, when he sold the business and retired. Gene was most proud of the family log cabin, which he designed and the family built from 1960-62 at Pettit Lake in the Stanley Basin. Many great memories were made there, and it is still used as a family vacation spot today.

Gene was an active member of numerous organizations, including much of his time. He was Past Master of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge # 45, Past Grand Master of the State of Idaho, and also gained the special honor of 33 degree Scottish Rite. He was also a member of El Korah Shrine Temple; life member of the Twin Falls Elks, 50-year member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge Club, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, also for 50 years.

Following the death of his wife, Marjorie, in August 1987, he remarried in October 1988 to Annabelle Hedges. They also enjoyed spending their winters in Mesa, Ariz., and traveling with the Snake River Valley Chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association throughout the Northwest. Gene was serving as President of this chapter at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Annabelle; his children: Ronald (Jean) Pippitt of Delavan, Wis.; children Jim (Catherine) and Elizabeth (Todd); David (Martha) Pippitt of Rockford, Ill.; daughter Amanda; Myrna (Bill) Strom of Boise, ID; children Kristin and Susan; Sandra (Fred) Bosch and Cherie; A. child; Dren; Melissa and Kellie; Dale (Karla) Pippitt of Twin Falls, ID; children Matt and Karly; and Annabelle's children: Rod (Theresa) Hedges of Santa Rosa, CA; twin children Max and Zach; and Liz of Salt Lake City, UT.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marjory; his 10 brothers and sisters; infant grandchildren, Julie and Andrew and a grandson, Benjamin.

He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 2, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with a graveside service following at Sunset Memorial Park. Graveside Masonic Rites by Twin Falls Lodge #45 AF & AM. Military rites by area veterans and auxiliary.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 3-8 p.m. with the family present from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Children's Hospital or a charity of their choice. Contributions may be left or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Celeste Marie Gentry

Celeste Marie Gentry, 27, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 27, 2001, as the result of an automobile accident.

Celeste was born Sept. 6, 1973, at Rupert, Idaho, to Kent and Maria Esquivel Peterson.

She is survived by her daughter, Helle Marie Gentry; her mom and dad, Marie and Elio Peterson; her father and step-mom, Ken and Kathy Peterson; two sisters, Lynn and Fallon; nieces and nephew, Alexis, Jaden, Asper and Steven; half brothers and sisters, Kenneth, Candace, Shane, Jason and Ben; along with many friends and relatives.

She will be missed and remembered by all who loved her.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. today, June 30, 2001, at

The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 255 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

BURLEY



Lucille L. Carson

Lucille L. Carson, 81-year-old Burley resident, died June 29, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 27, 1919, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Florence Smith and Parley Anderson. She married Ivan W. Carson on Dec. 16, 1937, in Burley, Idaho.

She spent her whole life in Burley, graduating from the Burley school. Lucille loved to cook and cooked at Price's Cafe. She also enjoyed crocheting. She was a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Ivan W. Carson of Burley and her son, Ivan "Ike" E. Carson of Melba, Idaho.

Lucille was preceded in death by her parents, Parley and Florence Anderson; three sisters; one brother and one daughter, Marcia Foss.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 2, 2001, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Bishop Tim Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be held on Sunday evening, July 1, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

GOODING



Richard Aubrey (Dick-Red) Frazier

Richard Aubrey (Dick-Red) Frazier, 82, of Frier died Thursday June 28, 2001, at his home.

He was born June 27, 1919, in Rupert to Nell Lansdale and raised 10 children, served in the Pacific theater during WW II in the Philippines, New Britain, New Guinea, Goodenough Island and the Baitan Peninsula. He contracted malaria and due to bomb shock lost 80% of his hearing. He served 28 years in law enforcement for the city of Twin Falls as chief of detectives, assistant chief in Burley and eight years as police chief in Buhl where he retired. He then worked for Falconhurst Dairy as a diesel mechanic, retiring at 75. Dick was as solid as a rock, hard working and uncompaining. He married Phyllis Dade on Oct. 11, 1974, and he was a good husband and father to his and Phyllis' sons. He loved having the grandchildren at his home and liked teaching them his crafts and skills as well as sharing stories with them. His passing is sorely felt and he is already missed.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis of 26 years; two daughters, Nancy Buck of Riverside, Calif. and Sue Ann Clark of Twin Falls; eight sons, David of Hayden Lake, Dan, Blaine and Tracy of Twin Falls, Shane of Filer, Gary of Montana and Dwayne and Casey of Buhl; 16 grand children; three great grandchildren; brothers, Harold Frazier of Twin Falls and Robert Frazier of Boise; sisters, Cleola Harvey of Ohio and Alta Lake of Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Rea. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 2, at 10 a.m. at In His Honor Christian Fellowship Church in Filer. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Magistrate bars enforcement of judicial bypass restriction

BOISE (AP) - A federal magistrate late Friday barred enforcement of the Legislature's latest attempt to create a valid judicial bypass in Idaho's law requiring parental - or judicial - consent before a juvenile can get an abortion.

Magistrate Mikel Williams said supporters of the law will have to do more than convince him that restricting teenage girls to judges in either the home county or the county where they want to get the abortion is acceptable.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho maintain that restriction denies juveniles the confidentiality they need when facing circumstances in which abortion is an option.

Despite warnings that it was unconstitutional, the two-county provision was approved by anti-abortion lawmakers to replace an earlier law voided last summer as too restrictive. That proposition limited a girl to judges in her judicial district, which ranges

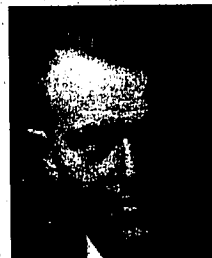
from four to 10 counties. "Minors need to have considerable flexibility in seeking access to their state's abortion system in a convenient manner," Williams wrote. "Minors, including out-of-state minors, will have access to any district court in the state of Idaho."

He said anti-abortion forces can try making their case again when that issue and others go to trial on Sept. 4. Republican Gov. Phil Batt vetoed parental consent law during his final year in office, saying it would probably do more harm than good. Batt concluded that since 95 percent

of all girls seeking abortions are already accompanied by their parents, the law mandating consent or a judge's approval would only place an undue burden on the others, who already face the worst family situations.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who signed the anti-abortion act and ultimately signed the current bill last year and its revisions this year.

FILER



Louise Julia Russell of Rupert

Louise Julia Russell of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Foursquare Church, 1819 Albion St.; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Katherine Josephine Walls Heaton of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery; visitation from 10 a.m. until time of services today (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Bob Eisenhower memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today 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. today at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Lath, Boise; a luncheon will follow.

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

Rosa E. Linnell of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at

SERVICES

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Leona H. Connor of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 102 N. 3rd E., Paul; burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.; Burley and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Lydia Mae Pyron of Hansen, service at 12 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home followed by interment at Sunset Memorial Cemetery; friends and family may call from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Valencia Palomo of Ogden, Utah, service of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; a rosary to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the rosary at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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

Dorothy May Nicholson TWIN FALLS - Dorothy May Nicholson, 86, of Portland, Ore. and Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 28, 2001, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of

Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 2, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding with Reverend Michael Gregor officiating. Burial services will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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# BPA predicts power rate hike

Increases won't be as bad as once thought

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Much to the relief of local ratepayers, the Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that wholesale electricity rate increases will reach 46 percent, down from a projected hike of up to 500 percent.

Dramatic decreases in power demands in the Pacific Northwest will result in the lower projected increases, said Steve Wright, the acting chief of the Bonneville Power Administration.

The news specifically affects the Mini-Cassia area, as the cities of Burley, Heyburn and Rupert each buy their power from the BPA.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said the news is welcome, especially because city officials were expecting the increases to be much larger.

"Obviously, we were hoping for the best, but expecting the worst," Manning said. "We really thought there would be double the '90s. If this is going to be the number that holds true, we'll be able to make some plans now."

Manning said he's pleased that the pocketbooks of area citizens won't be as sore as they would be with restricted incomes.

"If this 46 percent is a hard number, it will reflect in power bills, especially on those with fixed incomes and low incomes," he said. "We were really worried about people worrying about paying for either electricity or food, and we're glad they don't have to make that decision."

The federal power marketing agency has reduced commitments to reduce electricity consumption by 2,277 megawatts for the six-month period beginning

Oct. 1. The bulk of the cutbacks comes from aluminum smelters, but consumer conservation also was crucial and needs to continue even as rates begin to fall.

"This is an accomplishment that vastly exceeds even my wildest expectations," Wright said.

He said the rate hike would have been much higher if the aluminum industry, public and private utilities and other power buyers had not heeded BPA's appeals to lower their energy consumption this year.

"Normally a 46 percent wholesale rate increase is not something to cheer about. But in this case, it's an outstanding accomplishment," Wright said.

Wright said that the world would have looked like without these load reductions.

The commitments by utilities and industrial users also reduced the likelihood of a major power outage in the Pacific Northwest from about 25 percent to about 12 percent, Wright said.

BPA will reassess its rates in six months to adjust them to account for actual power costs. Wright warned that, although power costs are currently falling, they could begin to rise if consumers, utilities and industrial customers fail to keep their commitment to lower usage.

"We cannot rest on our laurels. We cannot even suggest that we have dodged the bullet and now can move on," Wright said.

The BPA sells electricity from 29 dams and a nuclear plant in the Columbia Basin. The Portland-based federal marketing agency supplies about half the electricity in the Northwest.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Firefighters practice skills by burning buildings in north Idaho Aryan compound

**HAYDEN, Idaho (AP)** — Firefighters used training exercises to burn down five of the seven remaining buildings in the former compound of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations. The last two buildings are set for destruction by mid-July.

Crews began training on Tuesday evening, burning a bunkhouse on the 20-acre site. On Thursday, drills involved the compound's office, barn, storage area and smaller bunkhouse.

Greg Case, an eastern Idaho native and former chairman of the Internet company Prodigy Inc., bought the property in

April from Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason, who took possession of it after winning a \$6.3 million judgment against the Aryan Nations and its elderly leader, Richard Butler.

A jury concluded Butler was negligent when his security guards fired shots at and roughed up the Keenans in 1998.

Northern Lakes Fire District officials were approached by Carr's human rights organization, the Cambridge, Mass.-based Carr Foundation, about using the compound's abandoned buildings for training before the land is converted into a retreat.

"We jumped at it," Fire Inspector Dean Marcus said.

"The approach we've taken is we have no political statement to make. It's an opportunity to train our firefighters in North Idaho," said Jeff Welch, the district's fire chief. "This just gives the folks the opportunity to train how we work."

Volunteer and full-time firefighters from Post Falls, Kootenai County and Coeur d'Alene fire departments joined Welch's crews to study smoke behavior and practice rescue and fire suppression drills.

Before Thursday's training, a Bonner County bomb squad dog

was called in to make sure the abandoned buildings were safe, spokeswoman Cynthia Duchon said. The dog and firefighters found nothing inside but rotting food, neo-Nazi literature and hymn books.

The remains of each of the buildings will be leveled. Firefighters then will conduct fire exercises on Butler's former home and the church by July 15.

In the end, Fire Marshal Anson Gable plans to cut off the swastika carved on a log and toss it into the fire.

"Hopefully, that will be the last one in North Idaho," Gable said.

# Activists protest Black Rock desert protection

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Property rights activists opposed to new federal protection of the Nevada's Black Rock desert and accompanying pioneer trails plan to protest the government's dedication of the national conservation area today.

"Nevada is a state, not a territory of the federal government," said Jackie Holmgren, a Mineral County rancher who is part of the protest organizing committee. "None of the states east of the Mississippi have had their lands confiscated by the federal government."

The head of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in the state said he thinks most Nevadans support efforts to preserve the wild lands much the way they were when American emigrants first passed through 150 years ago.

"The public lands are big enough for all of us," BLM Nevada Director Bob Abbey said Friday.

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— Bob Abbey, BLM Nevada director

over the nearly 1.2 million acres being designated as the Black Rock Desert-High Rock Canyon Emigrant Trails National Conservation Area and 10 accompanying wilderness areas — an area about the size of the state of Delaware.

About 87 percent of Nevada is federal land, a larger percentage than any other state.

"Those lands are the property of the state of Nevada and have been since 1864 (when Nevada

became a state) and yet the federal government is up there locking up more state land to make a monument out of it," said O.Q. Chris Johnson, a

member of the statehood group and chairman of the Elko County Republican Party.

"They are closing it off to geothermal exploration and mining claims and that strikes at our economy," said Johnson, who is helping organize the protest 12 miles north of Gerlach.

In addition to opposing the new conservation area, Johnson is among several Elko County activists who have been fighting the U.S. Forest Service over jurisdiction of a road in a national forest in extreme northeast Nevada near Jarbidge.

Other members of the committee include Valley member Cliff Gardner, who has waged a lengthy court battle with the Forest Service over efforts to keep his cattle off national forest lands, and Janine Hansen of Sparks, founder of the Nevada Eagle Forum affiliated with conservative Phyllis Schlafly.

# Farmers

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blew into their fields from the burned area. The herbicide is used to keep noxious weeds, such as cheat grass, from growing.

Some estimates of losses have reached as high as \$100 million, says Mike Simpson's agriculture field representative Charlie Barnes. Up to 38,000 acres of crops could be affected in eastern Jerome County and western Minidoka County.

By all indications, it appears farmers' complaints about Oust can be substantiated.

Initial testing within a quarter-mile radius of the burned area indicates the presence of Oust. But farmers at the meeting wanted to know how long it would take for testing to be complete on all damaged areas.

Results on areas within a five-mile radius could be back from a job by Monday, said John Schorr, ag manager for the Paul Amalgamated Sugar factory.

Dan Schaeffer, a sugar beet grower and member of a committee to keep farmers up to date on the problem, said that BLM and DuPont officials are working with farmers. Schorr agreed.

"They are not trying to tell us to stick it," Schorr said. "They are saying this needs to be resolved."

State and federal congression-

al offices have come on board to help bring resolution to the problem. Environmental Protection Agency officials are also willing to help if necessary, Schorr said.

The question in the minds of farmers has to do with compensation for their damaged crops, which has not yet been forthcoming. Schaeffer said farmers would probably not need attorneys to help resolve the matter.

Schorr and Schaeffer urged patience, pictures and records of the damage, and a record of their defense in case compensation was denied.

"If you're not taking pictures of your field on a weekly basis, you are missing the boat," Schorr said.

Farmers have been given a data sheet to complete and he told them to fill the sheet out as completely and accurately as possible. The BLM is taking all the data, putting it on big maps and charting it, he said.

Making determinations about the damaged crops is an extremely slow process, because of the magnitude of the problem, Schorr said.

"We need to come up with a number value," he said. "When we do, it needs to be right."

While two different laboratories are testing soil samples, field men from the sugar company are going through each

field and assessing damage, he said.

Soil is being tested for Oust as well as the presence of a number of other chemicals to determine exactly what is to blame for the damage, Schorr said.

The answer to many questions asked by farmers was that there is no answer — yet.

"We realize we're not coming to you with a lot of answers," Schaeffer said. "We have as many questions as you do. As we get the information we'll bring it to you."

Cereal grains, malt barley and potatoes have also been affected, each to varying degrees. Symptoms were discussed and farmers were told the first symptom is the plant stops growing, but there are as many as 40 other symptoms which could indicate damage from Oust.

If damage is suspected, growers should contact their field man, Schorr said.

Dennis Newton brought some beets to the meeting in a plastic bag. The beets had quit growing, he said.

"This has had a major effect," Newton said. "This really has been hurting farmers."

The problem has come at a time when economic conditions are already bad, he said.

"It is another major disaster," Newton said. "With much more of this, there won't be any farmers around."

# Center

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bfrship dues paid by residents, as well as daily fees paid by riders. It works, he added, because it combines activities that will generate fees, such as an Olympic-sized hockey rink, with fees that aren't self-supporting, such as a leisure pool.

"It's almost impossible for us not to support this — it entails a lot that we had in our plan," Hamilton said. "Yet, the downside is the perception that you've been raising funds for six years and still haven't gotten there."

The Janss Center Board has had a few false starts, Lawson acknowledged, but it's been a fund-raising for six years. The \$200,000 that is raised each year by a celebrity golf tournament went to pay the architects and others who put this plan together.

The Rec District's show of sup-

port will help boost fund-raising efforts, he added.

Mike Wolter, who runs the Janss Center office, said organizers hope to formally launch the campaign in August once they've gotten the green light from the City of Ketchum, as anticipated. He promised the fund-raising campaign would last no longer than 18 months. If the funds can't be raised, organizers would likely pull the plug, he assured Rec District board members.

Rec District Board President Keith Perry said he was willing to support the center with two conditions: That the city of Ketchum votes to support the center. And that a representative from the Janss Center will meet with Rec District board members as they analyze what valley needs the center doesn't address and formulates a plan to meet those needs.

"I think we would do a disser-

vice if we tried to pick apart the plan and say 'You need to change this or that,'" Perry added, looking at the architect's plans. "I know at some point in the process people will say you need to do this or that. But you can't do everything for everyone."

Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said she was happy to see the city of Ketchum get a pool. Some parents have gone together to buy studio condos in Elkhorn to gain their children pool access since there is no public pool. And Bailey's pool is marred out.

Reamy Goodwin, who recently proposed a YMCA-type facility for Hayden, said the Janss Center would not stop his plans. There is room for two hockey rinks, for example, he said, since Sun Valley has indicated it may begin gearing its ice rink more toward figure skating.

# Safety

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to donate \$500 worth of safety gear to the city for the skate park — which was turned down.

"We are frustrated because this is a responsibility issue," Reese said. "I want those kids when they go to the skate park to wear helmets and pads."

Other cities, including Ashland, Ore., require the use of safety gear at their skate parks. That park's sign also warns children to use the park "at your own risk."

# Dark

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nesses have worked with the city to include new, conforming lighting as construction plans were approved.

The city, she said, plans no rigid enforcement of the ordinance at this time. Failure to comply carries a basic \$100 fine, with further penalties if compliance is not achieved in 30 days.

"We plan to work with people" to get their cooperation and compliance, she said, not engage in citations.

She said the ordinance has received wide support and virtually no opposition, presumably because Ketchumites tend to be supportive of laws that protect the environment.

In this case, the environment is

Katz said he intends to speak with other local doctors to try to get a letter of support for requiring safety gear at the skate park signed and sent to the city.

"If people can't afford the expense of protective gear, they sure aren't going to be able to require the medical costs to treat the injuries," Katz said. "This is an invitation to serious injuries."

There are about 1,500 skate parks nationwide and another 300 under construction, according to

the medical journal *Pediatric News*.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, skateboarding-related visits to the emergency department climbed from 42,000 in 1997 to more than 85,000 in 2000.

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the nighttime sky, which the "dark skies" ordinance is designed to protect from light pollution, and thus obscure the dazzling display of stars and constellations.

But Canfield said that the modified lighting also should provide businesses and residences with savings in electric utility bills because of reduced wattage, as well as avoid neighbors from staring into blinding light from adjoining homes.

Idaho Power also is replacing some 60 street lights with new fixtures that concentrate lighting downward with no lateral spill, Canfield said.

A similar "dark skies" law has been under consideration by Blaine County commissioners. But


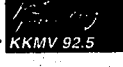
the proposed regulation is on hold. Protecting nighttime skies has become an international environmental movement, with cities throughout the world enacting laws to avoid light pollution of night skies.

The International Dark Sky Association ([www.darksky.org](http://www.darksky.org)) is headquartered in Tucson, Ariz., which boasts one of the world's highest concentrations of astronomical observatories. Tucson was an early champion of "dark skies" ordinances after scientists found that light pollution at night prevented efficient observations through telescopes.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

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# Initiatives in new budget reflect Legislature's personality

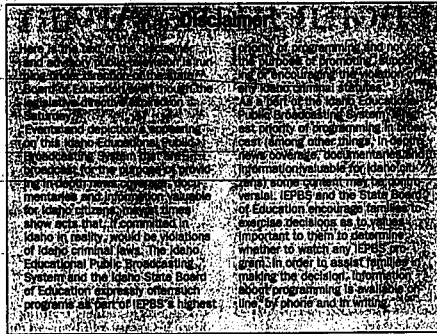
By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The extra money the state begins spending Sunday on programs like services for the elderly and training new doctors contrasts with what amounts to a legislative ban on letting poor or disabled people know they could be eligible for food stamps and other kinds of help.

The same lawmakers who supported a \$6 million college scholarship program for Idaho high school seniors, nearly doubled spending on programs for seniors citizens and put more state troopers on the highways ordered the Kemphorne administration to minimize, and if legally possible eliminate, efforts to connect eligible poor people with public benefits.

They objected to recruiting people for what they said were already expensive Health and Welfare Department programs, exempting only public health initiatives like the governor's child vaccination campaign.

It was prompted by the rapid growth in a special health care program for children from working poor families and its impact on the Medicaid program for the very poor. But extension of the promotional ban was also likely to affect assistance offered by the Domestic Violence Council, the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, mental health and substance abuse programs, the Children's Trust Fund that fights abuse and the Council on Developmental Disabilities.



Its a reflection of how Idaho's first \$2 billion general tax budget appears both progressive and regressive, underscoring more than in previous years the Legislature's split personality.

But along with the tax cut of more than \$100 million that took effect retroactively last Jan. 1, it marks one of the major accomplishments of a fractured 2001 session.

Another high-water mark — extension of minimum wage protection to nearly all farm workers — takes effect in January.

At the same time, the Board of Education has decided to avoid any possibility of another face-off with lawmakers over public television. Although a legislative

directive for disclaimers expired Saturday, the messages warning people about potentially objectionable programming content are continuing.

They were prompted by the airing of two documentaries in late 1999 and early 2000 on homosexuality. Critics call them embarrassing and backward.

A disputed ban on taxpayer-financed abortions to protect the health of poor women takes effect over the request of abortion-rights activists for the courts to block it while its constitutionality is tested.

Supporters claim taxpayers should not have to pay for those procedures. Opponents cite a 1994 state District Court decision

that found Idaho's constitution requires state payment of those abortions as long as they state also pays for pregnancy services.

There are only a few dozen cases a year, and the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho hope to convince 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin on Monday to lift the ban while he considers the validity of the law.

The same two groups also waited for a decision from federal Magistrate Mikel Williams on staying a new restriction on juveniles seeking abortions. After Williams threw out the state's so-called judicial bypass provision last summer, lawmakers enacted a new one this winter that critics argue is even stricter than the one Williams voided.

In the case of girls who cannot, or will not, ask for parental consent for abortions, the new law limits the judges they can turn to for consent to those in their home county or in Blaine, Blaine or Ada counties — whichever one they intend to have the abortion in. The measure Williams voided last year as too restrictive had allowed those girls to choose any judge in their judicial district, which range from four to 10 counties.

Last winter's session was also marked as much by what was not accomplished as what was. The Legislature refused to authorize changing the names of places currently called "squaw" as Indian tribes asked because they see the word a racial and sexual slur.

Lawmakers then turned

around and rejected an attempt to end years of debate over electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos.

And the Republican majority essentially dared a state judge to act herself by refusing to enact any significant proposals to help public schools deal with deteriorating or unsafe buildings.

Most of the 314 bills taking effect on Sunday are technical or of limited application. But in addition to the new state budget, lawmakers did take out after drunken boaters, subjecting them to the same penalties as drunken drivers.

The cost of an eight-year driver's license increases \$8 — the extra cash financing emergency medical services, and the price for unemployment insurance for businessmen remains unchanged even though an increase is dictated by the legal formula and benefit payments have been running at or near record levels for months as the state economy slows.

Political operatives will have to identify not just their candidate

but also their cause when they contact voters by phone to persuade them to their point of view.

Death row inmates can now secure a DNA test to try to prove their innocence no matter what previous appeals they have filed. State voters get a 4.5 percent pay raise, state employees get 3.5 percent pay raise, beginning teacher salaries are set at a minimum \$25,000 statewide and public school and state college teachers get a 3.5 percent pay increase.

Desperate young mothers will have a legal alternative to abandoning unwanted babies. Although the new policy is complex, newborns can be turned over to health-care professionals without civil or criminal consequences during the first 30 days of life.

Medicaid will pick up the cost of treating breast and cervical cancer in poor women, and the taxpayer donation to the Epilepsy League of Idaho, the only charity receiving direct state assistance, increases by a third to \$80,000.

## Judge sentences woman for role in abduction, rape

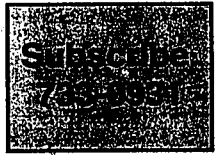
**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A woman who is a member of a bondage and sadomasochism ring was sentenced to nearly 16 years in prison for helping abduct three Japanese college students.

Lana Vickery, 43, pleaded guilty last fall to first-degree rape and first-degree kidnapping stemming from the abductions of the Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute. She was sentenced Thursday to 15 years and 11 months.

Vickery told detectives she was present when co-defendants Edmund Ball, 40, and David M. Dailey, 38, assaulted two students in Dailey's basement. A third student was abducted but released before the other two were assaulted.

Vickery's attorney, Mark Hannibal, said she thought Ball would kill her and members of her family if she didn't take part. Vickery cried as she read a statement during the sentencing, saying she sometimes thinks she "should have let Eddie kill me to prevent anything from happening to someone else."

Ball and Dailey, who both pleaded guilty in May to multiple charges, were to be sentenced in late July.



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# U.N. war crimes tribunal expands Milosevic case

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Calling the extradition of Slobodan Milosevic a "turning point" in the hunt for those behind atrocities in the Balkans, the chief prosecutor on Friday expanded the indictment against the former Yugoslav president, adding the names of hundreds more victims in Kosovo.

Chief prosecutor Carla Del Ponte said the new indictment accused Milosevic of command responsibility in the deaths of more than 600 Kosovo Albanians, twice the number of names cited when he was first charged in May 1999.



Carla Del Ponte  
Chief prosecutor of Milosevic war crimes tribunal

An estimated 10,000 Kosovo Albanians were killed during Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against the rebellious Serbian province, which ended after a 78-day NATO bombing campaign in 1999 and the withdrawal of all Yugoslav forces.

Milosevic was responsible for starting and losing four wars during his 13-year rule of Yugoslavia, which ended after a popular uprising in October forced him to accept electoral defeat by pro-democracy forces led by Vojislav Kostunica.

His handover to the war crimes tribunal brought praise from world leaders, and donor nations promptly promised Belgrade \$1.28 billion to finance reconstruction of the country, devastated by years of war and international isolation.

So far, Milosevic has been charged only with offenses allegedly committed in Kosovo. The tribunal insists that Milosevic bore responsibility for atrocities there regardless of whether he specifically ordered them because as a national leader, he should have stopped or prevented them.

If convicted, he could face a life sentence.

Del Ponte said she was preparing indictments charging Milosevic for offenses during wars in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and tribunal officials predicted the new indictments would be ready by October. Investigators are also looking into possible genocide charges — most likely for crimes allegedly committed in Bosnia.

Tribunal officials hope the arrest of their No. 1 suspect — the only former head of state ever indicted by a U.N. court — will invigorate efforts to round up others responsible for atrocities in the Balkan wars.

"The transfer of Slobodan Milosevic is a turning point that all authorities throughout the former Yugoslavia must now recognize," Del Ponte told reporters. "We are today only at the start of the case against Slobodan Milosevic, not at the end."



A worker at the Tuzla Identification Center inspects human remains exhumed from several mass graves found in northeastern parts of Bosnia Friday. Bodies are still being found in numerous mass graves believed to be victims of Serb forces backed by former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.



Milosevic supporters make the Serbian nationalist salute during a protest rally in front of the Yugoslav federal parliament building Friday.

# Extradition prompts pledge money

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and other international donors granted Yugoslavia \$1.28 billion in reconstruction aid Friday — more than \$30 million over what the Balkan country requested — and applauded the handover of Slobodan Milosevic for trial on war crimes.

The money will be used to rebuild an economy crippled by years of mismanagement, international isolation and NATO's 1999 bombing campaign. Foreign investors have stayed clear of the country, which suffers from an annual inflation rate of 150 percent, a foreign debt of \$12 billion and an unemployment rate of 50 percent.

Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister Miroslav Labus called Friday's daylong talks and the aid pledge "a historic moment for the country."

"It was a clear sign Yugoslavia is back in the international community and we are taking the first step back to Europe," he told a news conference here.

But without swift improvements there are fears of social turmoil and political unrest. Thursday's extradition of the former president to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, led to the resignation of Yugoslavia's prime minister and other Montenegrin officials and set the stage for possible new elections or the final disintegration of the country.

"We did it. Now it's your turn," Labus said. "We promised a clear cutoff with the past. We are on that way."

Yugoslavia had gone into Friday's conference of 42 donor nations and 25 international organizations seeking \$1.25 billion to finance the first year of a four-year reconstruction plan it says will cost it almost \$4 billion.

Donations flowed in after world leaders acknowledged Yugoslavia's reformist government needed a rapid reward for handing over Milosevic, who was toppled in a popular uprising last October. Milosevic is charged with atrocities in Kosovo, the Serb southern province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic.

## International donors respond to capture of Milosevic with \$1.28 billion in aid

*'We're making this pledge confident that Yugoslav authorities will continue to fulfill their international obligations, including the Dayton Agreement, and full cooperation with the international war crimes tribunal.'*

— Philip Reeker, U.S. State Department spokesman

The United States, which had threatened to boycott the conference unless the Yugoslav authorities cooperated with the U.N. tribunal, pledged \$181 million.

"We're making this pledge confident that Yugoslav authorities will continue to fulfill their international obligations, including the Dayton Agreement, and full cooperation with the international war crimes tribunal," State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said in Washington.

He said that includes the transfer of the tribunal of other suspects who are in Yugoslavia "and any other necessary measures, including, for instance, furnishing of

requested documentation."

Labus hinted other suspects would eventually be sent to The Hague.

"Don't be impatient. We need a small time-out now, then we will proceed in due course," he said.

Among other leading donors, the European Union offered \$445 million, the World Bank \$150 million, Germany \$56 million and Japan \$50 million.

"The people of Yugoslavia and their new leadership have courageously begun to tackle the legacy of the past. We have seen today that they do not have to face these challenges on their own," said Catherine Day, the head EU delegate.

In Berlin, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said "the obstacles that so far stood in the way of... giving aid quickly have been removed."

"It's important for the Yugoslav government that it can now show the people that things will be better," Schroeder said.

Labus insisted that the timing of Milosevic's extradition on the eve of the donor's conference was "just coincidence."

And Western officials stressed that the government's commitment to political and economic reforms were also a key factor in raising aid.

Officials said priority would go to help the country balance its budget, rebuild energy networks, clear the Danube River of debris left by the 78-day NATO bombing

campaign and fund social programs to help the elderly, sick and unemployed.

World Bank Vice President Johannes Linn said the aid would be quickly mobilized. He said donors had been encouraged by the Yugoslav authorities "outstanding" track record in pushing through reforms.

Labus insisted that reforming zeal would not be weakened by political divisions over Milosevic's extradition that saw the Yugoslav Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic and his government allies resign in anger Friday.

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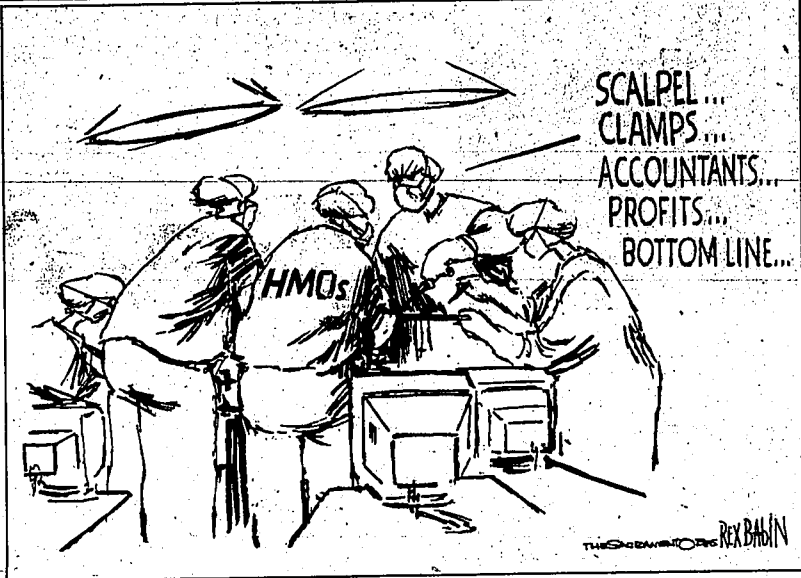
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## Actress starts looking too good to be true

LENORE SKENAZY

As if Angelina Jolie isn't sexy enough. Now the hottie bar is being raised even higher. (Because I know, and I've never seen her in a movie or played a computer game) she is starring in the big-screen version of the video game "Tom Raider." She's so hot that most reviewers seem to have melted on contact, resulting in insights along the lines of, "Jolie's sexy sensuality sizzles with sexy sensuousness."

It's a perfect half-date movie. If you're the male half of the date, you're set. But if you're the female, you probably wonder why everyone's making such a big deal about Jolie's perfect skin, pouty lips and breasts warm and round as hibernating bear cubs.

(Answer: Because they have yet to figure out the real meaning of life, which is something other than looking buff in a bikini chore, right? Hey, guys, I said, "RIGHT!")

Anyway, now comes the good news/bad news. The good news is Jolie has a rival. Someone to make her feel like us -- if not exactly chopped liver, at least a couple beats short of borscht. Her name is Aki Ross, and she's the star of yet another video game becoming a movie this summer, "Final Fantasy."

Like Jolie, Aki's got the hair, the breasts, the lips poutier than Jenna Bush nursing a near beer. But she's got one other big advantage: She's perfect.

Aki will never break a nail or show up with her 17th Billy Bob tattoo because -- oh yes -- she's digital!

Yes, the age of digital actresses/models is truly upon us. I saw a screening of "Final Fantasy" this week, and Aki's not only gorgeous, she can act! (Which is more than you can say for most supermodels.)

It was very weird watching her, because my brain kept toggling between, "She's a person! She's a screen saver!" But even more mind-blowing was my conversation with Aki's animator, Roy Sato, afterward.

"Congrats!" said I. "Aki is extremely convincing. It's only when she takes her human co-star's hand and you see his real skin against her pixels that you notice how fake she is."

Gently the animator broke the news. "There are no real people in that movie," he said. "They're all computer-generated."

Culp.

So cyberpeople are approaching perfection, fast. This leads us directly to the bad news: More male fantasies taking over the airwaves, leaving mere mortals like you, me and Ms. Jolie weeping into our tissues.

John Casablancas, founder of Elite -- the agency that brought us Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell -- has

jumped ship to start a new modeling empire consisting only of computer code.

His first supermodel, Webbie Tookay, is starting in a Latin America Nokia ad and has posed in the magazine Deltas. This summer, she's launching a girl group.

"It's like a virtual Spice Girls," says Ricardo Bellino, Casablancas' partner at Illusion Network. "You'll see them on MTV, and very soon we'll develop holographic projections so you'll be able to see them live in concert."

Bellino envisions a future when all our computer interactions will involve virtual models. "When you go the ATM, you'll find a virtual bank manager on screen."

Naturally, she'll look stupendous.

Bellino says these knockouts will "humanize" our relationship with machines.

Maybe. But what about all our other relationships -- you know, the ones between men and us aging, raging real-life ladies who lack the code to deprogram our wrinkles?

Bad news: When we women had to compete with airbrushed, silicone-enhanced babes all these years. Now even the ATM is going to look hotter than us!

On the other hand, heh heh heh, it's going to look better than Angelina, too.

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## Clarence Thomas stays true to form

ROBERT RENO

Among the last three dozen appointees to the U.S. Supreme Court, few stand out more brilliantly than Clarence Thomas as a justice who did not mislead the president who appointed him.

Thomas has turned out to be utterly predictable, someone liberals would agree comes close to a crude, tedious and unimaginative caricature of the right-wing Justice the elder George Bush wanted on the Supreme Court. Both his detractors and admirers can share this view. The real Clarence Thomas turned out to be the real Clarence Thomas. The sad experience of other Republican presidents notably Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, who tried desperately to turn the court rightward, is instructive.

They ended up picking justices who turned around and wrote some of the most groundbreaking liberal opinions of the last 50 years and displayed an exquisite sensitivity to the rights of the accused, to minority rights and to voter rights. Earl Warren, William J. Brennan, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens come to mind. I suppose you could argue that Thomas was Bush's statement for his earlier appointment of David Souter, who has written some shockingly liberal opinions.

Thomas has produced no such surprises, unless you include the receding hairline that has caused his right-wing supporters of his nomination has now turned on him with a fury. David Brock, formerly of the relentlessly right-wing American Spectator, said he acted as "a writing cog in the Republican sleazebag machine" that portrayed the unfortunate Anita Hill as "a little bit nutty, a little bit slutty."

Brock's excruciatingly detailed confession, written in the pages of Talk magazine,

is the more credible because it is so explicit. If he'd confessed that he'd tortured cats or run over old ladies in fur, the essence of Thomas' nomination, he could scarcely be harder on his own good name.

We can either believe his tortured epiphany of conversion or get it was a suspicion that it is healthy in these cases. He is of a type of minor public figure vulnerable to the sins of self-promotion, self-reference, self-importance and a pathetic desire to be noticed at any cost. Another recent victim of this disease was Dr. Horowitz, the former revolutionary left-wing ideologue who has made a whole new right-wing career of promoting himself at colleges with provocative, race-baiting advertisements in campus newspapers.

Whether Brock is the same kind of pest is debatable. But he has made the journey from being an unprincipled right-wing zealot to a raving liberal look like falling off a log.

What isn't debatable is that no matter how much we despair of the atrocious tactics that led to his confirmation -- including the assassination of Anita Hill's character -- Thomas has never let George Bush down, never let the Republican Party down or let a bench whiner, as the temptation to be an authentic black voice on the Supreme Court.

These are free choices on his part because, short of his getting nailed to a fry pan off a bench whiner, as the youngest member of an aged court, he can expect to serve at least another 20 years.

Robert Reno is a Neustay columnist.

## Keep Yellowstone quiet

OTHER VIEWS

We call it Yellowstone. But it was first known as Colter's Hell, after pioneer explorer John Colter emerged from the wilderness in 1807 with bizarre tales of geysers erupting a hundred feet into the sky, bubbling mud pots and scalding water flowing over shimmering rock terraces.

It's still easy to see Yellowstone National Park as hellish when the white winter wilderness is shattered by hundreds of screaming, polluting snowmobiles. The problem became so severe that the National Park Service pushed for years to limit and then ban snowmobiles from the park, a change set to begin in the winter of 2002-03. This was and remains the right thing to do.

People who want to visit Old Faithful and other Yellowstone attractions can take quiet snow coaches. Those who enjoy recreational snowmobiling have vast reaches of nearby national forests in which to pursue their sport.

In April, the Bush administration announced it was allowing the Clinton administration rule to stand while it sought a compromise that would lead to some snowmobile use.

Now it appears that the Bush administration is on the verge of reversing the ban.

The departments of the Interior and Justice have been negotiating a possible settlement of a lawsuit brought by snowmobile makers against the order.

The manufacturers have argued that new models of the machines are cleaner and quieter and thus, presumably, more compatible with the wilderness. But as long as they whine, emit exhaust and spill oil, they don't belong in the snow-muffled serenity of this park.

The administration should be fighting this lawsuit, not trying to cut a deal for the snowmobile industry. Let's put some peace and quiet back into wintertime, Colter's Hell.

## LETTERS

**Take responsibility for choices**

A lot has been said lately about the overcrowded conditions at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Being an animal lover myself, it pains me to think of all the cats and dogs that are put to sleep on a daily basis, but it doesn't surprise me since people seem to find it easier to drop their litter of kittens off at the pound than to have the mother cat "fixed" to begin with.

But what about the thousands of unborn children who are euthanized in this country every day? Is not a human life of more value than an animal? Whether it be one of God's creatures like a cat or dog or, much more importantly, a human being, it stands to reason that we should take responsibility for our choices. Turning a blind eye to the slaughter of babies we so politically call abortion will have a much more profound effect on this nation than a few stray animals that are asking for homes.

KRISTEN KECK  
Wendell

**Author wasn't born in Hagerman**

In regard to the Western Writers' induction of Vardis Fisher into its hall of fame, I'm quite sure Vardis Fisher was born in Antelope Valley. That's just beyond Rizzi, not in Hagerman. His par-

ents were the "Doc" Fishers and they lived at Antelope where Vardis and his brother, Vivian, grew up. Returning to Idaho in the '30s, Vardis built a home at Hagerman in part with proceeds from winning the Harper Prize for his novel, "Children of God," based on the Mormon exodus.

Yes, he wrote much of "Idaho Guide," but it was a '30s Federal Writers' Project with several writers. He was the editor.

He wrote a conservative political column run in several southern Idaho newspapers. We carried it in the Intermountain Weekly from the early 1950s, and he was still writing it when we sold out in 1967. Strongly anti-federalist, Fisher was the noise outraged at the 1965 collapse of the state-chartered Idaho Savings & Loan at Twin Falls.

To me, a personal friend if political opposite, he spoke most proudly of "Orphans in Gethsemane," a giant tome he reworked from several novels he called "The Testament of Man," three of them based in Idaho. It was his history of Western man from pre-biblical times to the present.

Not the mother of his children from two early marriages, his widow, Opal Fisher from Boise, bitterly fought any Mormon efforts to "rehabilitate" Fisher into the church from which he'd apostat-

cized. In that effort, she annotated a 1980's "Children of God," dying shortly thereafter.

In 2000, I drove by their once-beautiful Hagerman home. It was a wreck. The Northside Canal serving Jerome County farms has been sealed to maximize hydro generation, so the 20th century lake it once fed -- it graced the Fisher home -- has dried up.

He was a scholar. I'm pleased son Grant Fisher seeks to get his novels back into print. Vardis' outspoken opinions put him at odds with the publishing establishment. But Doubleday of New York published "Mountain Man" ("Johnny Christmas") after the Robert Redford movie tied in paperback. In his Idaho years, Caxton Printers of Caldwell and then Alan Swallow Press of Denver kept his "Testament" series going.

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NATION

# 'Great Books' philosopher dies

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Mortimer J. Adler, the high school dropout who became a philosopher at 15 and revolutionized American thought by insisting that reading the Great Books was the key to understanding the human condition, died Thursday in his San Mateo, Calif., home.

He was 98 and died of natural causes, said his son, Philip Adler.

From the time Adler and University of Chicago President Robert Hutchins, his intellectual comrade, created the Great Books program in 1946, Adler's name has been essential to conversation about American thought.

He organized what would become the Aspen Institute for the Humanities in the early 1950s and wrote more than 100 publications, including his seminal 1940 work "How to Read a Book." Along with educator John Dewey, Adler was hailed by America Magazine editor John W. Donohue as one of "the two most widely known American practitioners of philosophy." He is credited with popularizing the study of both literature and philosophy in his lifetime.

As the longtime chairman of the board of editors at Encyclopaedia Britannica, he oversaw that publication's content overhaul in the 1970s and organized all of human knowledge into a single 1,000-page volume called the Propaedia, said Aspen Institute President Elmer Johnson.

"He was so convinced by the power of idea and ideals that it was essential to remember the legacy of ideals in Western civilization," Johnson said. "There is a tremendous need in an age of specialization for people to have their minds and hearts opened and engaged. This was a man determined to open up the minds of people. He was very passionate."

Mortimer Jerome Adler may also have been the only person in the United States to have earned a PhD without having a master's, a bachelor's or a high school diploma.

Born in New York City, he was a voracious reader from a young age. He attended Columbia University on a scholarship even after dropping out of high school, and he finished his undergraduate work in three years.

Nevertheless, he did not receive his bachelor's degree until 1983, when Columbia dropped its requirement that undergraduate majors pass a swimming test. Adler had refused long ago to take the test on principle and was given an honorary master's degree so he could teach psychology classes anyway. He received his PhD in 1928, the year following his marriage to Helen Boyton. They divorced in 1961, after having two children.

Adler had already made his mark academically as an undergraduate, charging that pragmatism — with its view that a scientific approach to thought was the only useful kind — created moral and intellectual chaos. He pointed to progressive education efforts as an example.

He left Columbia for the University of Chicago in 1930 at Hutchins' urging and was an associate professor in philosophy until his free-wheeling style offended colleagues there. He moved to the law department and remained until 1952, expounding all the

while on his notion that moral and intellectual discipline allow one to think clearly and exercise free will wisely.

It was during this time that he and Hutchins rolled out their Great Books program, designed originally for students but expanded to accommodate teachers, trustees and, eventually, the public.

Chicago industrialist Walter Paepcke, who became a friend, asked Adler in 1949 to transport the program to Aspen, giving rise to the Aspen Institute. Around the same time, Hutchins and Adler helped start the Great Books Foundation, and their efforts were instrumental in instigating many educational reforms.

Adler resigned from the University of Chicago to found the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago in 1952 and remained its president and director until 1995. He married Caroline Pring in 1963, and they had two children. His second wife died in 1998.



Mortimer J. Adler

# New York golfer faces cruelty charge in swan beating

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A golfer was charged with animal cruelty for beating an exotic black swan to death with a driver at Donald Trump's golf club, officials said.

Harry Wagner of New York was charged with the misdemeanor Thursday and was scheduled to appear in court Friday.

He could face a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

The 50-pound swan, named Alex, was killed Dec. 29 at the Trump International Golf Club.

According to court records, Wagner admitted killing the bird with a titanium driver but said he did it to defend other golfers. His golfing partner, a

member of the club, said the swan was known to be aggressive.

Wagner declined to comment on the charge, said his attorney, Doug Duncan.

The swan, native to Australia and worth about \$1,000, was one of four given to Trump by a friend. The New York developer banned Wagner from all of his properties after the incident.

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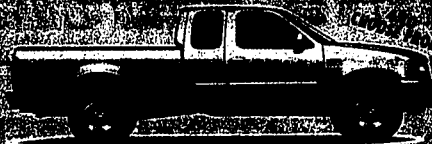
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“Astro turf was a state-of-the-art thing about 20 years ago. I think it's done nothing but hurt guys. It's concrete with a little putting green on top of it. It did a toll on my knees, my back, my ankles, feet, everything.”

—Mariner left fielder  
Jay Buhner

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
What is the major league record for being caught stealing in a single game?

.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Legion baseball
- Bear Lake at Buhl (2), 1 p.m.
- Cowboy Classic Tournament at Frontier Field
- Twin Falls vs. Eagle, 9 a.m.
- Lethbridge, Alberta vs. W. Salt Lake City, 10 a.m.
- Silverado (Las Vegas) vs. Brighton, Utah, 2 p.m.
- Silverado (Las Vegas) vs. Nampa, 4:30 p.m.
- Idaho Falls Russets vs. Mountain Crest, Utah, 7 p.m.
- Twin Falls vs. Layton, Utah, 2 p.m.
- Eagle vs. Lethbridge, Alberta, 4:30 p.m.
- Minico RBI Tournament
- All games at Warburton Field
- Boise Seminoles vs. Burley, 8 a.m., ninth place
- Tremonton vs. Centennial, 10:45 a.m., seventh place
- Mullen No. 2 vs. Brigham City, 1:30 p.m., fifth place
- CACHE VALLEY vs. CALDWELL, 4:15 p.m., third place
- Minico vs. Mullen No. 1, 7 p.m., championship
- Jim Tiede Farms/Marsh Falls Tournament
- at American Falls High School Field 2
- Twin Falls vs. Wood River, 10:45 a.m.
- Kimberly vs. Twin Falls, 1:15 p.m.
- Wood River vs. Boise Capitals, 3:45 p.m.
- North Ridge, Utah vs. Kimberly, 6:15 p.m.

**Golf**  
Latham Match Play Championship, at TF Municipal

### IN BRIEF

**Former players needed for games**  
RUPERT - Former Minico Spartans baseball players are asked to play in the annual Legion Alumni Games on July 2. For more information, call Trent Berrin at 678-7507 or Russ Wright at 436-6575.

**Kleinkopf, Lancaster tie at UGA Tournament**  
BURLEY - Twin Falls senior golfer Brett Kleinkopf and Wendell golfer Jovan Lancaster each shot a 2 under 70 to tie at the Idaho Junior Golf Association Junior tournament at the Burley Golf Course Friday.

**Correction**  
Mills Chesler's hole in one at the Pines Golf Course did not occur on Sunday as a story in Tuesday's paper indicated. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Completed from staff and wire reports**

**TRIVIA ANSWER**  
Four, by San Francisco's Robby Thompson in a Giants' 7-6, 12-inning victory over Cincinnati in 1986. Catcher Bo Diaz threw out Thompson in the fourth, sixth, ninth and 11th innings.

# Minico shoots for title at Rupert Wood Bat

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans completed pool play undefeated and will shoot for a title of their own at the fourth annual Rupert Wood Bat Invitational Tournament following a couple of superb outings Friday.

The news wasn't all good for local teams as the Burley Bobcats came up short in both of their games, losing a heart-breaker 6-5 in the nightcap to undefeated Mullen No. 1 of Denver. Mullen No. 1 also finished undefeated in pool play and will face the Spartans in tonight's title game at Warburton Field at 7 p.m.

In the morning, Minico knocked off Mullen No. 2 5-2 with a two-out, three-run rally in the fifth inning. Ty Dietz picked up the victory, leading off the Spartans' fourth straight complete game of the tourney while also striking out eight.

Burley fell to Caldwell 7-3 and Mullen No. 1 6-5.

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### Rupert Wood Bat Invitational Tournament

Today's games  
At Warburton Field

- Boise Seminoles vs. Burley at 8 a.m., ninth place
- Tremonton vs. Centennial at 10:45 a.m., seventh place
- Mullen No. 2 vs. Brigham City at 1:30 p.m., fifth place
- CACHE VALLEY vs. CALDWELL at 4:15 p.m., third place
- Minico vs. Mullen No. 1 at 7 p.m., championship

# PUTTS AND PRESSURE

## Latham Match Play down to final six

By Holly Key  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a totally different game. After two rounds of the 13th Annual Latham Match Play Championship, two women and four men are left to vie for top honors in their respective divisions. But what makes this tournament different is the style of play.

As one of the only match-play tournaments throughout the year, the Latham tourney offers its participants the challenge of confronting a new opponent each round with the stakes higher at every level.

"The dynamics of match play are different than just numbers," said championship flight golfer Brian Sakke. "The battle is closer to the bone."

That was proved Friday, as last year's champion and No. 1 seed Karen Darrington pulled out an 18-hole win over recent Twin Falls High graduate Jennifer Hedberg. Throughout the match the pair saw balls that went out of bounds, birdies, perfect drives and putts that sometimes fell too short.

But individual shots don't matter as much in match play as only the final result of the hole counts.

Hedberg opened the match with a 2-hole lead on the front nine, but Darrington quickly answered. As Hedberg struggled with her putter on the 11th, Darrington went up by one hole.

A Hedberg birdie on No. 12 tied the match, but Darrington went up again as Hedberg's drive on 13 went out of bounds. Hedberg pulled ahead on hole 15 when her second shot hit the stick and she putted for birdie. But she couldn't hold on as Darrington won the next two holes, forcing the match to go to the 18th hole.

Unsurprisingly, the pair tied the hole, but the damage had been done. Darrington won the match by one hole.

"Jennifer hit some really good shots, played good and made some good putts," Darrington said. "I was fortunate to get her on 16. That was probably the key hole for me."

Darrington will face Nicole Deacon in the championship round of the tourney, teeing off today at 11:30 a.m.

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Bob Lutz makes a put on the ninth hole during the 13th Annual Latham Match Play Championship Friday afternoon. Lutz recently won the Idaho Golf Association's Men's Senior Amateur Tournament.

# Court acquits Bronco

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski was acquitted Friday on charges of illegally obtaining prescription diet pills.



Bill Romanowski

Romanowski, 35, was accused of obtaining phentermine from prescriptions written for his wife and two other people during the 1998 NFL season.

Investigators said a 10-day Romanowski used phentermine, a drug that is not banned by the NFL, to enhance his play.

"I am just so thankful to the jury that they found us not guilty," Romanowski said, fighting back tears after the jury at Douglas County District Court found him innocent. "I take a lot of pride in being a good person and being a role model, and a lot of that was in question in the last two years."

Jeff Springer, one of Romanowski's lawyers, said the trial has taken its toll on the football player and his family.

"This has been a terrible, terrible ordeal," Springer said. After Romanowski ran to thank one juror, the jurors left the courthouse through a back door without speaking to reporters.

Alternate juror John Averitt, who was dismissed early, said he thought the jury would acquit Romanowski.

"We felt there was sufficient evidence to go forward with the case," Knight said. "We felt we needed to bring this to a jury for the community to have a chance to speak."

Romanowski was charged with one count of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, one count of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud and deceit, and two counts of conspiracy.

Romanowski's wife, Julie, is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 14 on eight counts of illegally obtaining phentermine and one count of conspiracy.

Bill Romanowski is a two-time Pro Bowl selection who helped the Broncos win Super Bowls in 1998 and '99.

# Roddick's odyssey is over

## Ivanisevic overcomes demons to oust teen

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Needing one point for victory, Goran Ivanisevic found himself confronted by demons from a decade of disappointment at Wimbledon.

He was beating Andy Roddick but losing his cool and suddenly unable to move.

"I just wanted to win so badly that I just freeze for two seconds," said Ivanisevic, acknowledging his fragile psyche in fractured English. "I stand on the baseline, said: 'Gee, what am I doing here?'"

Ivanisevic lost the point but the crisis passed, and four points later he closed out the victory he so desperately sought. With an eye-popping 41 aces and marvelous net play Friday, the colorful Croat took the biggest step yet in his career comeback by ending Roddick's Wimbledon debut.

Ivanisevic, 33, defeated Roddick, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.



Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia returns to Andy Roddick during their men's singles, third-round match Friday at Wimbledon.

It was Ivanisevic's 56th Wimbledon match and Roddick's third. Afterward, they conversed briefly at the net.

"I just said, 'That was impressive. I'm cheering for you the rest

## At Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Friday, the fifth day of the Wimbledon tennis championships:  
Weather: Mild at dusk, but high temperatures hit 72 degrees.  
The big Friday draw: Ivanisevic, 33, defeated Roddick, 21, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.  
Seeded winners - Men: No. 4 Jennifer Capriati, No. 15 Serena Williams, No. 8 Christine Hergin, No. 12 Magdalena Maleeva, No. 15 Sandrine Testud.  
Seeded losers - Men: No. 8 Juan Carlos Ferrero, to Greg Rusedski.  
Seeded losers - Women: No. 10 Elena Dementieva by Anke Huber.

of the way," Roddick said. "That was just a lesson on how to serve and how to play on grass."

Roddick, 18, heads home to Florida consoled that his performance in the past month confirmed his potential to become

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Recently acquired Cleveland relief pitcher John Rocker holds court with the media in the dugout before the Indians begin a home stand with the Kansas City Royals Friday in Cleveland.

## Cleveland welcomes Rocker

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - John Rocker smiled at everyone. He shook some hands, politely answered every question and even said he owed Chipper Jones an apology.

Before his first home game with the Cleveland Indians, Rocker, baseball's big-mouthed, had a reliever, was more cordial than controversial.

And anyway, there were no bomb-sniffing dogs, extra security guards or hecklers to contend with.

"Hey, how you guys doing?" Rocker said to a couple Indians; but boys sitting on an ice chest; he walked toward his new home

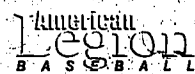
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SPORTS

Twin Falls A team grabs two wins

AMERICAN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion team doubled its total win output for the season in a single day, defeating Boise Capital 7-5 and Kimberly 13-1 to open the Marsh Falls Legion Invitational Friday. Wood River also picked up a pair of wins, beating Kimberly 8-3 and North Ridge of Utah 11-7. Behind a solid pitching perfor-



mance by Steve Turner in Game 1 and a clutch double in the eighth inning by A.J. Stone in Game 2, the Cowboys improved to 3-17 this season. "The kids played really well," Twin Falls coach A.J. Watson

said. "If they keep playing that way maybe we can get headed in the right direction." The tournament continues today with Wood River meeting Twin Falls at 10:45 a.m., followed by a game with Boise at 3:45 p.m. The Cowboys will face the Wolverines followed with the Bulldogs at 1:15 p.m. And Kimberly takes on Twin Falls there North Ridge at 6:15. The tourney concludes Sunday.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes teams like Boise Capital, Kimberly, North Ridge, and Twin Falls.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Southern Oregon's Huyett gets Idaho job

POCATELLO - Shirley Huyett, the head women's basketball coach for 11 years at Southern Oregon University, was named on Friday to replace Ardie McInelly as head women's coach at Idaho State University. McInelly resigned June 7 to become the head coach at the Air Force Academy after leading Idaho State to the Big Sky Conference championship last season.

Huyett had a 220-111 record at Southern Oregon in Ashland. She had no losing seasons and led the Raiders to three NIAA Division II national tournament berths and three Cascade Conference championships. "We are pleased to have a coach the caliber of Shirley Huyett join our staff," Idaho State Athletic Director Howard Gauthier said. "Shirley is a proven coach who is not only highly respected by her peers but comes to Idaho state highly recommended."

Reds put Larkin back on DL with groin strain

CINCINNATI - Reds shortstop Barry Larkin went back on the 15-day disabled list Friday, a day after aggravating the strained groin that has hobbled him since spring training. Cincinnati called up infielder Bill Selby from Triple-A Louisville to take Larkin's place. Larkin missed all but four games during spring training because of the injury and spent nearly a month of the season on the disabled list. He returned two weeks ago but had trouble moving on defense and hitting.

Irwin released from Calgary hospital

CALGARY, Alberta - Dave Irwin, once one of Canada's best skiers who is in a coma and on life support after crashing during a training run in last winter, was discharged from a Calgary hospital on Friday. The 46-year-old Irwin crashed on a relatively easy part of a course at Sunshine Village near Banff during a training run on March 23. He spent weeks in a coma and on life support. Irwin's doctors said he has made a complete physical recovery.

Rose's son back in Reds organization

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose Jr. is back in the Cincinnati Reds' farm system. Rose, 31, signed a contract Friday with Double-A Chattanooga, reuniting him with the organization that his famous father led to prominence in the 1970s. The farm system has been depleted by injuries and promotions to the major league team, prompting the Reds to look for players. "I had some talks with him through spring training, as well as with (agent) Joe Bick," said Tim Neahring, director of player development. "Basically, we've had some injury problems at the Double-A level. We think Pete is someone who can fill the void we have there."

Gymnastic champ Wilson will miss nationals

INDIANAPOLIS - Five-time United States gymnastics champion Blaine Wilson will miss the national and world championships because of a torn rotator cuff. Wilson, a two-time Olympian, was injured on June 11 while training at Ohio State. Wilson is scheduled to have surgery July 16 and will be out competing the rest of the year. He plans to resume training when he recovers. Wilson will also miss Goodwill Games in Australia, Aug. 29 to Sept. 9. Wilson's absence means there will be a new men's champion in the national competition for the first time since 1996. The U.S. Gymnastics Championships are Aug. 8-11 in Philadelphia. The world championships are Oct. 28-Nov. 4 in Ghent, Belgium.

State reviews fight tape as boxer struggles

NEW YORK - A boxer left comatose after a final-round knock-out remained in extremely critical condition Friday as state boxing officials continued reviewing what happened during the fateful 10th round. Beethavenn Scotland, 26, remained in a coma at Bellevue Hospital three days after he was knocked out during a fight aboard the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum. One day after his condition took a turn for the worse, Scotland's status remained unchanged, said Bellevue spokeswoman Lorinda Klein. Family members were staying with the fighter as he struggled to survive. State officials have reviewed a videotape of the nationally televised fight in an effort to see what happened Tuesday night. The review is standard procedure after a fighter is seriously injured, state officials said.

Former NFL running back Meggett arrested

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Former NFL running back and punt return specialist Dave Meggett was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct Friday. Police said Meggett, 35, picked up a 26-year-old woman who had just left a downtown Charleston bar, forced her into his Porsche and had sex with her without her permission. The Charleston prosecutor's office said Meggett cannot be charged with rape under state law because the woman was drunk. Meggett, who played for the New York Giants, the New York Jets and New England during his 10-year NFL career, is a native of North Charleston and lives in West Ashley.

Compiled from wire reports

Dragons, Thunder square off in World Bowl

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - NFL Europe's top two offenses square off in a World Bowl matchup that seems to favor the Barcelona Dragons. Barcelona boasts a league-best 8-2 record heading into today's game, against the Berlin Thunder, as well as the No. 1 offense. There are eight Dragons on the All-NFL Europe team, to just two from Berlin. And Barcelona beat Berlin twice during the regular season. About the biggest factor in the Thunder's favor might be quarterback Jonathan Quinn. He threw nine touchdown passes in two victories down the stretch to twice earn Offensive Player of the Week honors and was one of Berlin's entries on the all-league team.

World Bowl IX

Berlin vs. Barcelona 10 a.m. FOX. "Jonathan has got better and better as the season has gone on," Berlin coach Peter Vess said. "He is certainly the best quarterback in the league this year and he may be the best quarterback ever to play in this league." Ticket sales have been disappointing for the ninth World Bowl. As of Thursday, 21,000 tickets had been sold, less than half the capacity of the Amsterdam Arena, organizers said. The last time Amsterdam played host to the league championship, in 1996, 23,847 fans

attended. That was the lowest turnout to date for a World Bowl. Berlin is the NFL Europe's youngest franchise and is going to its first championship game in its three-year history. Barcelona won the title in 1997 and was the runner-up in 1991 and 1999. Dragons head coach Jack Bicknell has been there right from the start in 1991 and has won a record 52 regular-season games. The game figures to be high-scoring, with Barcelona coming in averaging 327 yards and Berlin 324.5. And factor in that Berlin has the worst defense in the six-team league while Barcelona ranked just third in the regular season. When the teams played at Barcelona, the Dragons won 55-

35 - the highest point total in NFL Europe history. The Dragons' all-star contingent is led by the league's Offensive MVP, Tennessee Titans running back Mike Green. Quarterback Jarious Jackson, who is property of the Denver Broncos - finished the season as the second-rated passer. Green set the single-season rushing record with 1,057 yards, including a record five 100-yard games. "Mike has learned to play as a single tailback and he's playing extremely well," Bicknell said. "He rarely makes a wrong cut and always gets at least 3 or 4 yards. He is also rarely tackled for a loss. He is a very solid player and I am very happy with him."

Despite Parkinson's, Ali still a hit with fans

CLEVELAND (AP) - Muhammad Ali can draw a crowd - even for a fee. Ali was the biggest attraction Friday at the 22nd National Sports Collectors' Convention, where dozens of well-known athletes and lesser-known luminaries signed cards and autographs for a price. About 125 collectors paid \$300 each to get Ali's signature, \$350 if it was on a boxing glove or other equipment, according to event organizers. Now, wracked by Parkinson's disease, his hands tremble, his walk is a stooped shuffle and he

does not speak in public. Harlan Werner of Sports Placement Service, Ali's manager, said the former heavyweight champion appears at shows "because he wants the public to know that he's physically capable of signing autographs." Kittinging, 47, of Elyria, Ohio, walked away with tears in his eyes after getting an autograph. "I've idolized him since I was a kid," he said. "It hurts to see him like this." Asked if he plans to sell the picture Ali signed, Kittinging said, "I couldn't sell this. I'd sell my arms

first." Paul Cardile, a 64-year-old memorabilia dealer from Denver, walked away from Ali's table shaking his head. "I feel like a kid again," he said, displaying a 1964 copy of a Life magazine featuring a cover photo of Ali, then known as Cassius Clay. Ali signed "Cassius Clay" on the cover. "He knew what it was immediately," Cardile said. Werner said Ali signs about 2,500 autographs a year at paying shows like the National. But he also signs religious literature and

thousands of autographs for fans for free. The 59-year-old Ali is a devout Muslim. Despite all that signing, Werner said there is about \$5 million a month in counterfeit Ali signatures sold around the world. "The real thing is small and blurred, readable only if you know what it says," Dan Zabransky, 46, of Niles, Ohio, held up a scrap book with a 1972 Ali signature for comparison. "It's still the same," he said, though the vintage autograph flows with more grace and longer lines.

Latham

Continued from B1. Deacon rolled over her opponent, Janell Howland, 3 and 2 to advance. "I was four up after the front nine," Deacon said. "But I just wanted to play one shot at a time." On the men's side, Nate Stinson drew a concession from Lynn Reigersgard after the ninth hole. Stinson was 6-up after nine,

which proved to be too great a hole for Reigersgard. "I started off birdie, birdie, birdie, and then kept making par," No. 2 seeded Stinson said. "I just kept winning holes." Stinson will face Bob Lutz today for a shot at the championship. Lutz defeated Terry Spackman 2 and 1 to advance. Playing with the pair will be No. 1 James Milam and Roger

Harris. Milam jumped out early on his opponent, Michael Rowe, to take his second match 5 and 4. Rowe was down by four after as many holes, digging himself a hole he couldn't climb out of. "I played pretty good," Milam said. "I was just pretty steady." He didn't play as well as he could have. He lost a couple of the first holes, got in a hole and couldn't

recover." Harris defeated his part-time best ball partner Saks for a chance to take on the No. 1-ranked Milam. "You can't really worry about who you're playing too much," Harris said. "You just have to play your game and hope it's good enough." The men-te off at 10:03 a.m. today.

Minico

Continued from B1. In other action at Warburton Field, Cache Valley defeated the Boise Seminoles 13-1, Mullen No. 1 knocked off Centennial 4-0 and Caldwell doused Brigham City 11-4. At Bobcat Field, Mullen No. 2, Caldwell 4-0, Centennial 3-0, Brigham City slipped past Centennial 4-3 and Tremonton clipped the Boise Seminoles 6-3. While the Spartans' victory over Mullen No. 2 provided a test, this victory over Tremonton provided a laugh. Thanks to a dominating performance on the mound from James Oldham, Josh Bartolome's three-run, first-inning home run was all the offense Minico needed. But just for good measure, the Spartans added another nine runs. "Oldham pitched very well and we hit the ball," Spartan manager Russ Wright said. "We

got out quickly and hit with pretty good authority. Even some of our outs were hit hard." None were hit harder than Bartolome's three-run shot to left field. The right fielder went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and two runs scored for the Spartans (22-6). Oldham matched Bartolome's offensive output with his effort on the mound as the Snow College-bound ace allowed only two hits

and struck out four in the game, which ended after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule. "I figured I needed to throw strikes," Oldham said. "With this team, that's all you need to do." The Burley Bobcats (8-3) nearly knocked off Mullen No. 1 behind ace Jacob Kay. "I'm happy," Bobcat coach Shaun Walker said. "(Mullen is) a good team. Jacob threw a good game, but we didn't really put ourselves in a position to win." A couple of three-run innings for the Denver team were the difference even though the Bobcats nearly matched that effort with a two-run first inning and three-run fourth inning. Burley also kept it close against Caldwell until the final inning before succumbing 7-3 in a contest that saw the Bobcats give the Silverstreaks too many opportunities with errors and walks.

Matt Michel allowed Caldwell only three runs on six hits as Burley trailed only 3-2 after four. He also had an RBI single in the Bobcats' two-run first inning. However, the Silverstreaks exploded for four runs on only two hits in the top of the seventh inning. It was too much for the Bobcats to make up. Local TV coverage: Channel 2, Burley 7; Channel 3, Burley 11; Channel 4, Centennial 3; Channel 5, Mullen No. 2; Channel 6, Boise Seminoles 3; Channel 7, Burley 3; Channel 8, Boise Seminoles 3.

Rocker

Continued from B1. clubhouse. "Am I going the right way?" "If Rocker is trying to change his public image with his new team, then he's off to a good start. Rocker, traded by the Braves to the Indians a week ago for relievers Steve Karsay and Steve Reed, made his first appearance at Jacobs Field on Friday night as Cleveland opened a four-game series against the Kansas City Royals. Rocker is getting a fresh start in Cleveland following 15 years of turmoil since he disparaged gays, immigrants and minorities in an infamous Sports Illustrated article. He served a two-week suspension for the remarks at the beginning of last season. Rocker's home debut brought out a sellout crowd - Cleveland's 10th this season - and three times the usual number of media mem-

bers. All eyes and camera lenses were focused on the 26-year-old reliever's every move while the Indians took pregame batting practice. "What's going on?" joked Indian outfielder Ellis Burks as he walked onto the field. "We got the president of the United States coming today? Must be a big deal." Rocker spent 15 minutes before the game talking about his first week with his new team and also said he was sorry about exchanging insults the past few days with Jones. Cleveland fans have been bracing for Rocker's arrival for a week. Radio talk shows have buzzed with mostly positive comments from Indians fans, who think the hard-throwing closer can help Cleveland win its first World Series title since 1948. A sign behind home plate said

"Don't Knock the Rocker," and many fans were ready to share their feelings about Cleveland's newest player. "Writers want saints playing the game," said Jim Simon of Brunswick's White Babe Ruth or Pete Rose. All that matters is what he does in baseball. It's not like he's a senator. He's a baseball player so why do people care who he says?" Rocker said from the moment he arrived in Cleveland he's gotten positive feedback, and he expects Indians fans to roar when he comes charging out of the bullpen for a save. "I imagine it (reception) will be pretty good just from the type of reception I got today at the airport and hotel," Rocker said. "Everybody was coming out of the woodwork, shaking my hand and saying, 'Welcome to Cleveland.'"

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# Stiles, Portland too much for Sol in overtime

**MIAMI (AP)** — Sophia Witherspoon made a career-high seven 3-pointers and scored a season-high 26 points as the Portland Fire beat the Miami Sol 74-72 in overtime Friday.

Portland, which won its second straight road game, never trailed. Jackie Stiles scored 16 points, her 11th consecutive game in double figures.

Witherspoon was 8-for-15 from the field, including 7-for-10 from 3-point range.

**WNBA**

Sandy Brofidello led Miami with 20 points, Ruth Riley added a career-high 16 and Elena Baranova 14.

Miami had lost seven of eight games after a 4-0 start.

**Shock 75, Mercury 71**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jae Kingi scored a career-high 25

points and had two steals in the final minute as Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak.

Dominique Canty added 12 points for the Shock, who beat Phoenix for the first time in seven games.

Jennifer Gillom led the Mercury with 25 points. Maria Stepanova had 14 points.

**Mystics 74, Starz 64**  
WASHINGTON — Chamique

Holdsclaw had 17 points and 11 rebounds for her seventh double-double of the season as Washington snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Holdsclaw shot 7-for-12 from the field and had a season-high six assists as the Mystics (3-9) ended a four-game home losing streak.

Murriel Page had 14 points and seven rebounds, and Vicki Butler scored 10 points for Washington,

which last won on June 5 against Sacramento. Nikki McCray added 12 points.

Natalie Williams had 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Starz (5-6), who lost their fourth game of the season. Adrienne Goodson scored 18 points and Maria Ferdinand 11.

**Sting 75, Fever 67**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Tammy Sutton-Brown had 20 points and

10 rebounds and Dawn Staley added 10 points and 10 assists as Charlotte won two consecutive games for the first time this season.

Andrea Stinson scored 15 points. Allison Feaster added 11 for the Sting (3-10).

Olympia Scott-Richardson led the Fever with 19 points and eight rebounds. Rita Williams added 17 points.

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Los Angeles	37	23	.616
San Diego	36	24	.600
St. Louis	35	25	.581
San Francisco	34	26	.565
Arizona	33	27	.549
Colorado	32	28	.533
Cincinnati	31	29	.517
Florida	30	30	.500
Houston	29	31	.483
Los Angeles	28	32	.467
Montreal	27	33	.450
New York	26	34	.434
Philadelphia	25	35	.417
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400
San Diego	23	37	.383
Texas	22	38	.367
Washington	21	39	.350
White Sox	20	40	.333
Yankees	19	41	.317

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# Phillies move back into first

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Chen allowed four hits in six innings and Scott Rolen hit a three-run homer Friday night to lift the Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins 5-0.

Chen (4-4) struck out three and walked two to win his second straight start over Florida. Philadelphia took a one-game lead over Atlanta in the AL East.

Chuck Smith (4-4) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings.

## Mets 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Steve Trachsel (2-9) won for the first time since April 9, allowing five hits in seven innings to end a five-game losing streak that was interrupted by a three-week stint in the minors.

New York stopped the Braves' season-high winning streak at seven, handing Atlanta its first loss since John Rocker was traded a week earlier.

Todd Zeile drove in all three runs off Jason Marquis (2-2) to lead the Mets to just their second victory in nine games, providing needed boost on a day Darryl Hamilton argued with manager Bobby Valentine and Mike Piazza broke a tie.

## Cubs 7, Reds 1

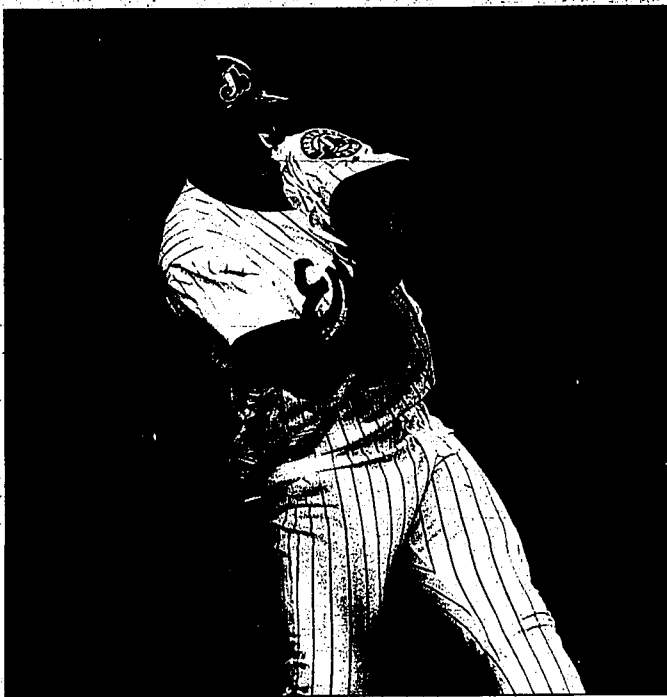
CINCINNATI — Jason Bere (5-4) allowed eight hits in his first complete game since 1995 and Sammy Sosa hit a 438-foot homer that landed in the Reds' new ballpark, under construction beyond left field.

Gary Matthews Jr. also homered and Matt Stairs drove in three runs with a pair of doubles for the Cubs, who had lost five of their previous seven.

Dmitri Young had four hits, including a ninth-inning homer. Brian Reith became the first Reds pitcher to start a season 0-6 since Dave Burba opened the 1996 season 0-8.

## Expos 12, Pirates 3

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero drove in five runs and



Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero connects off Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Omar Olivares Friday in Montreal.

pitcher Troy Mattes (2-0) had three hits — as many as he allowed in seven innings.

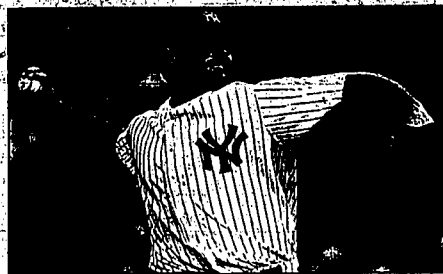
Guerrero hit an RBI double off Joe Beimel (3-4) in the third and a three-run double to key a seven-run fifth. Guerrero added an RBI single in the seventh as Montreal ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

## Brewers 6, Astros 1

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets (10-4) won his sixth straight decision, scattering four hits over seven innings. His only trouble came in the seventh, when Lance Berkman led off with his 22nd homer. Berkman has homered in four straight

games. Milwaukee, which stopped its fourth four-game skid of the season, took a 2-0 lead in the first when Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-out, RBI triple and scored on Richie Sexson's single.

Shane Reynolds (8-6) allowed three runs and six hits in six



New York pitcher Roger Clemens throws to the plate in the first inning against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Yankee Stadium Friday in New York.

# Clemens wraps up win No. 11 against Devil Rays

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens had a shutout before tiring in the seventh inning as he won his seventh straight start, 7-5 over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday night.

Tino Martinez and Alfonso Soriano hit two-run homers, and Bernie Williams went 3-for-3 with a pair of RBI singles as the Yankees spurred to a 7-0 lead.

Clemens (11-1), who leads the AL in wins, improved to 20-3 since coming off the disabled list last July 2. He gave up four runs, three earned — and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Mariano Rivera struck out the side in the ninth for his 25th save.

Bryan Rekar (1-9) allowed six runs and nine hits in five innings.

## Royals 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — John Rocker never left the bullpen in his first home game with the Indians.

Kansas City hit four homers off Dave Burba (8-5) in the fourth inning — Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer and Mike Sweeney, Paul Buzan and Carlos Beltran had solo shots.

Jeff Suppan (4-7) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings and won for just the second time in 11 starts since April 30. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

## Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 4

TORONTO — Raul Mondesi homered twice, including a

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tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth inning off Bryce Florie (0-1), who a night earlier pitched in the majors for the first time since being hit in the face by a line drive last September.

Mondesi tied his career high with six RBIs. He hit his fourth career grand slam.

## Orioles 4, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Rookie Josh Towers (6-2) allowed six hits in seven innings for his fifth win in seven starts as Baltimore won for the fourth time in five games.

Mike Trombley pitched two innings for his sixth save. Melvin Mora doubled twice and hit a sacrifice fly.

Mark Buehrle (6-4) gave up three runs seven hits in seven

innings, losing for the first time in 11 starts since April 24.

## Twins 3, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Chad Allen, activated from the disabled list before the game, hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth off Heath Murray (9-3), send Detroit to its sixth straight loss.

Allen, who replaced the injured Brian Buchanan, went 3-for-4 in helping Minnesota move back into first place in the AL Central ahead of Cleveland. Allen had not played since straining his right quadriceps June 4.

# Red Sox bloat disabled list

## Castillo is the latest member of DL list

TORONTO (AP) — Frank Castillo became the latest Boston player to wind up on a disabled list that had already swelled this week with the addition of Pedro Martinez and Carl Everett.

Castillo, whose seven wins tied him with Martinez for the team lead, strained muscle in his back Thursday.

The Red Sox now have nine players on the DL, including Martinez (inflamed right rotator cuff), shortstop Nomar Garciaparra (recovering from right wrist surgery), Everett (jammed right knee) and catcher Jason Varitek (fractured right elbow).

In addition, outfielder Troy O'Leary couldn't play Friday because he was sick.

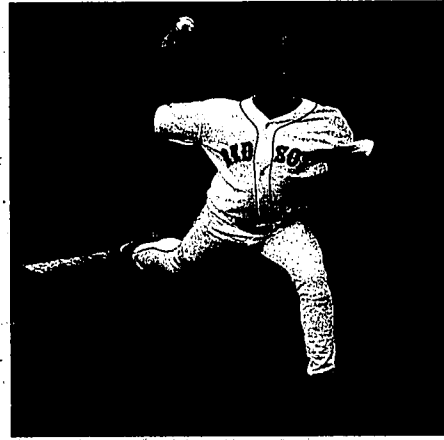
"It's crazy," Castillo said. "I've never seen anything like it. It's just strange. Hopefully, by the time the All-Star break comes around, we'll all be healthy again."

Castillo left Thursday's game in the second inning. He said it didn't feel any better Friday.

Martinez, placed on the disabled list Wednesday, a day after coming out in the fifth inning, was reportedly in California for a second opinion on his ailing shoulder.

Castillo's injury is considered less serious.

"It's probably just better off that miss rest," Castillo said. "Once the All-Star break is



Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez lets go with a pitch to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays during the first inning at Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday. Martinez and nine other Red Sox players are on the disabled list.

over I can come back feeling good and strong."

Despite the injuries, Boston entered Friday's game against Toronto with a 1.5-game lead in the AL East over New York. The Red Sox went 2-5 on their homestand that entered Thursday.

"A lot of teams can't handle losing four of their best players,

but we've just found a way," first baseman Brian Daubach said. "We have veteran guys who have been there before."

"Not many teams can afford to have that many veteran guys on the bench," Daubach said. "Obviously, you can't replace stars, but we're doing whatever it takes to win."

# Few fans for first-place Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies were three outs away from sweeping a doubleheader to move back into first place in the NL East, and the loudest yells at Veterans Stadium came from the beer vendors.

Only 18,994 fans turned out to watch.

That's fewer than the number who went to the 76ers' First Union Center at dawn for a chicken-wing-eating contest two days before the Super Bowl.

The Phillies, in first place for 78 straight days before falling a half-game behind Atlanta this week, beat the Florida Marlins 6-5 and 8-7 Thursday to tie the Braves atop the division.

The same day, the Phillies unveiled plans for a 43,000-seat, baseball-only stadium.

Perhaps the new stadium will draw fans, because a winning team sure hasn't.

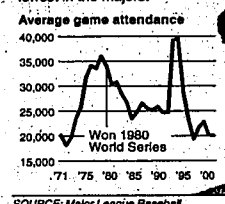
"I'd love to see the place packed," general manager Ed Wade said. "Last year, even when we were not playing well, the effort was still there, and it was fun to watch. This year, there should be even more excitement. The effort and hustle are still there, and we are winning more than we are losing."

Phillie fans fell in love with the 76ers this season, and fully supported them throughout their run to the NBA finals. But the city hasn't caught on to the Phillies, who started fast and had an eight-game division lead four weeks ago.

With an average attendance of just over 20,000 fans, the Phillies

## Fewer phanatics

The Philadelphia Phillies are tied for first-place yet they are averaging just over 20,000 fans per game this year, among the lowest in the majors.



SOURCE: Major League Baseball

have the fourth-lowest draw in the majors. It didn't help their recent slide coincided with the end of the Sixers' season.

The Phillies haven't averaged more than 24,000 fans since 1995 — two years after a trip to the World Series. The fans haven't had much to cheer about, though. Since 1983, the Phillies have had two winning seasons.

"It doesn't surprise me to see so many empty seats because this team has never been much good," said Theresa Conally, who attended her first game of the season Thursday. "People want something to get excited about. Why come out to see a bunch of losers?"

But the Phillies haven't been



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losers this year. The fiery Baw, a fan favorite when he starred on their 1980 championship team, has taken a sabbatical to join the Chicago Cubs for worst record in the majors last year and turned it around.

Still, cynical fans denounce the team's average payroll and criticize Wade's reluctance to make a big trade.

"All along, it's like it's been a matter of time before they start losing," said Joseph Quattrone, a season-ticket holder for the first time. "When you look at the history, there's no reason to have confidence in this team, no reason to think they can hold up over a whole season. They're not good enough."

# Kidd: Arrest may have played part in trade to New Jersey

PHOENIX (AP) — Jason Kidd said his trade from the Phoenix Suns to the New Jersey Nets caught him by surprise, even though he heard speculation last year that his days in Arizona were numbered.

The first-team All-NBA point guard believes his arrest in January on a domestic violence charge might have played a part in the Suns' decision to send him to the Nets on Thursday.

"That could be, but most likely people will say it's a basketball decision," Kidd said in his first news conference since the deal.

With his wife, Jojanna, at his side, Kidd expressed regret about

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leaving Phoenix, but was hopeful about his prospects in New Jersey. Kidd talked about his trade after appearing at a summer basketball camp he operates for kids.

The Suns are sending Kidd to the Nets for point guard Stephon Marbury.

Insisting Kidd's off-court problems had nothing to do with the deal, Suns owner Jerry Colangelo has said the trade was necessary to bring excitement and personality to the team.

## Clifford Robinson latest to leave Suns

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons acquired forward Clifford Robinson from the Phoenix Suns on Friday for Jud Buechler and John Wallace. The teams agreed to the trade in principle, but the deal cannot be consummated until July 18 due to salary-cap restrictions.

"We are excited to bring Cliff Robinson to the Pistons," team president Joe Dumars said in a statement. "He's a talented veteran player that brings playoff experience and toughness to our roster."

Robinson averaged 16.4 points last season.

## Forward Williams to remain with Bucks

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks exercised their option on forward Scott Williams with a one-year option Friday worth \$4.65 million.

Williams averaged 6.1 points

and 5.5 rebounds in 66 games last season, his second with Milwaukee.

Williams also played with Philadelphia and won three championships with the Chicago Bulls in the early 1990s.

## San Antonio waives forward Samaki Walker

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs waived fifth-year pro Samaki Walker on Friday.

Walker, a 6-foot-9 forward, spent two seasons with the Spurs after signing as a free agent in August 1999, and averaged 5.3 points in 61 games this

season.

He began his career with the Dallas Mavericks.

## Dallas exercises option on Eduardo Najera

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks exercised a one-year option Friday on reserve forward Eduardo Najera.

The 6-foot-8 Najera, a 2000 second-round draft choice from Oklahoma, played in 40 games starting Friday. He averaged 3.3 points and 2.4 rebounds in 10.8 minutes during the regular season. His playoff averages were 3.0 points and 2.1 rebounds.





# Rafter may be playing his final Wimbledon

# Upsets rare after change

Top 16 profit from increase to 32 seeds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — This could be Pat Rafter's last Wimbledon, and he's taking it very seriously.

"When you first come here, especially for me, I was never really a contender," Rafter said after his second-round victory Thursday over Slava Dosedel. "I'd always enjoy myself in London, always go to pubs. Wouldn't you?"

"Now, it's not like that anymore. It's strictly business. It's very professional."

Last year's losing Wimbledon finalist against Pete Sampras, Rafter recovered from dropping the second set to defeat Dosedel 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and move into the third round at the All England Club.

The two-time U.S. Open champion, who has said he might retire at the end of the season, was pressed early in the match, confused by swirling winds and the unpredictable Dosedel.

"The wind was a little frustrating at times ... and made it very tough to judge the lobs," Rafter said.

Rafter, seeded third behind Sampras and Andre Agassi, likes the chances of someone upsetting Sampras, particularly after the seven-time champion needed five sets Wednesday to defeat little-known Briton Barry Cowan.

"I think it's getting tougher and tougher," he said. "I think there are new guys out there believing that they can do it now. It's not such a one-horse race anymore."

"I think Pete ... took his foot off the pedal a little bit in that match. ... I don't necessarily put that down to being vulnerable just yet. I think it's more a lapse of concentration."

Rafter struggled with his own concentration during a stretch midway through Thursday's match and became increasingly frustrated. When he hit a



Australia's Patrick Rafter stretches for a shot from Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic, during their men's singles, first-round match on the Centre Court Tuesday at Wimbledon. The two-time U.S. Open winner may retire at the end of this season, he is not sure what he will do after leaving.

return wide, he shouted to himself: "Just make a bloody return!"

The Australian took the lead for good by breaking serve in the final game of the third set with a service return that land-

ed on the line.

In the fourth set, Rafter hit the shot of the day, which left a mark on Court No. 1: a lunging backhand volley that sent him tumbling across the lawn as the ball landed in the open court for

a winner. That came on break point to give him a 3-1 lead.

"When it could be your last time here, you want to make the most of it," he said.

Rafter won't say much about what he'll do if he steps away

from tennis. But he's already ruled out a few jobs.

"Definitely not the media," he said. "I wouldn't like to do commentary. I'd like to take a step back and see how much I really miss it, how much I love it."

# Capriati wins and loses one

Brother and sister fall in mixed doubles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jennifer Capriati won one and lost one Friday.

The important result came on Centre Court, a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Russia's Tatiana Panova to put the American into the round of 16 as she chased a third straight Grand Slam tournament title.

The sentimental loss came a few hours later.

In her mixed doubles debut with younger brother Steven, Capriati was beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Mark Knowles and Nicole Arendt on Court No. 9 — a few hundred feet from Centre Court, with fans four- and five-deep craning to get a look.

Despite the loss, the low-key Jennifer with her favorite practice partner may have been just the lighthearted distraction Capriati needed on a chilly, gray day that saw light showers delay the start of her singles match by an hour.

Capriati, who faces Sandrine Testud of France on Monday in the fourth round, termed the partnership with her brother a "maybe once in a lifetime" opportunity.

"I don't know how often it's going to happen again," she said. "The best woman in tennis this season described her performance against Panova as 'lethal'."

Capriati needs three victories next week to reach the July 7 women's final.

"I had lapses of concentration."



Jennifer Capriati and her brother Steven look down at the court during their mixed doubles match against Mark Knowles and Nicole Arendt at Wimbledon Friday. The duo lost 6-1, 6-4.

Overall, it was just a hard match to play," she said.

She struggled early in the second set before reeling off five consecutive games to close the match.

"If Capriati needed a jolt, the dreary day and tougher-than-expected match might have provided it."

"It reminds me that I'm here playing at Wimbledon," she said. "You have to mentally prepare yourself for these kind of days."

The match with her brother drew a crowd of curious fans, most of whom couldn't get the

scarce tickets to see her play on Centre Court or Court No. 1. And some didn't seem all that familiar with her or her family.

"It that her husband?" asked one fan.

"They look alike," said another.

Despite the loss, the Capriati siblings clearly enjoyed every minute as they flashed smiles and slapped each other's hands after point-winning shots.

Capriati was asked who wins when she faces her brother, who plays at the University of Arizona.



Andy Roddick of the U.S. reaches to return to Goran Ivanisevic, of Croatia during their men's singles, third round match Friday at Wimbledon.

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America's next Grand Slam champion, Ivanisevic, 29, moves into the fourth round Monday against Briton Greg Rusedski, who has lost all eight of their previous matches.

"I'm into the second week of a Grand Slam, which I don't think anybody would bet on that before I come here," Ivanisevic said.

Others reaching the final 16 in men's play included Pete Sampras, Marat Safin, Tim Henman and Todd Martin. Sampras, who struggled through a five-setter against Barry Cowan on Wednesday, bounced back with an easy win over Sargis Sargsian, 6-4, 6-5.

The victory was Sampras' 31st in a row at Wimbledon, matching Rod Laver's longest streak. They trail only Bjorn Borg, who won 41 straight.

Jennifer Capriati extended her own streak — 17 wins without a loss this year in Grand Slam tournaments — by winning the final five games to beat Tatiana Panova 6-4, 6-4. Serena Williams also advanced.

Ivanisevic, often called the best grass-court player never to win Wimbledon, lost the final in 1992, 1994 and 1998. When the mercurial left-hander talked of killing himself after the devastating defeat against Sampras three years ago, many wondered whether he was joking.

He was, but the loss put his career on the skids. Ivanisevic

needed a wild card this year to enter Wimbledon because his ranking, once second in the world, has plummeted to 125th. Now, serving bullets again despite a tender shoulder, he has become the male counterpart to Capriati: a sentimental favorite.

Fans on Court 1 roared when he finished off his latest win with an ace. He rewarded them by yanking off his sweaty shirt, kissing it and throwing it into the stands.

"It's the greatest tournament, and I just love it," he said. "The first day I came here, I said I want to leave this place proud of myself. So far, I cannot be prouder than I am. I think I can be even more prouder when I finish this tournament."

His ace total was the highest since Richard Krajicek set a men's tour record with 49 at the 1999 U.S. Open.

Roddick, not serving slouch himself, totaled 20 aces but acknowledged that Ivanisevic belonged in a different league. In the second set, Roddick lost just one of 25 service points — on a double fault, and Roddick put only four returns into play.

"My neck is getting sore!" Roddick shouted after ace No. 22 whizzed past.

"When you don't feel like you even have a chance in return games, you're pretty helpless," the youngster said. "I started doing better when he threw it up and I just run to one side or the other. I got my racket on a couple of balls."

# ITF considers moving event's time

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The International Tennis Federation is seriously considering a major change to the calendar to put Wimbledon back a week and allow more time for players to adjust from clay to grass.

Representatives from both the men's and women's tours and the players' organization are in favor, and so far the TV networks see no problems. So the question is why haven't they done it before?

"It's always been thought of as one of the longest issues around," said Bill Babcock, ITF executive director and Grand Slam administrator. "It's always

been a difficult process to get all the Grand Slam people together. It's been something that's been thought of for a long time."

Why something is finally being done now remains unclear. But Babcock applauded the fact that everyone concerned now seemed happy to help each other out even though there it unlikely to change before 2004.

"Now progress has been made to get together with the collaboration and effort of the Grand Slams to look at their dates a long time into the future," Babcock said. "It's nice that now Wimbledon is prepared to go later."

The TV people said they were happy to accept a change. The event is screened in Britain by state-owned BBC and in the United States by NBC and TNT.

"Wimbledon is the highlight of our summer sporting schedule and an event that the BBC and its viewers value highly," the Corporation said in a statement. "We will always be looking to devote the same amount of coverage whenever the championships take place."

Moving it back a week, however, could mean a clash with the British Grand Prix Formula One auto race and that might bring the BBC into conflict with its biggest rival, ITV.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Doubling the number of seeded players to 32 at Wimbledon to cut down on upsets seems to have worked — at least for the majority of top players.

With the notable exception of the top-seeded woman, Martina Hingis, most of the leading stars survived the opening two rounds because they didn't have to face players ranked just behind them.

Unlike last year, when nine of the 16 seeds went out in both men's and women's singles, the top 10 men made it to the third round and 14 of the top 16 women did.

Hingis lost 6-4, 6-2 to unseeded Spaniard Virginia Ruano Pascual but there hasn't been a single major upset since.

Among the men, it was the second rank of seeded players who had trouble before they ran into the top 16 players.

Nine went out in the opening two rounds, beaten by players ranked below them. It was less damaging for the women, with just five players Nos. 17-32 going out.

The reason the top 16 mostly have remained in contention appears to be that they have had the security of not meeting the leading chasers.

"When I heard about the 32 seeds I was pretty happy about it because I was 18th in the rankings and might have played the No. 1 or 2 seeds," Anke Huber said.

The German, who reached the Australian Open final five years ago, would have been unseeded under the old system and could easily have met Hingis, defending champion Venus Williams or Australian and French Open champion Jennifer Capriati in the first round.

"It means I play two rounds before I play one of the top players and that gives me a much better chance to get to the quarters or semis," said Huber, who ousted 10th-seeded Elena Dementieva 6-0, 6-2 to reach the round of 16.

Wimbledon, with the other Grand Slam tournaments following suit, agreed to double the number of seedings to 32 to respond to criticism from clay-court stars who felt they have been treated unfairly by organizers.

Clay courters, who find that fast grass courts play tricks with their baseline strokes, threatened to boycott Wimbledon.

Even with 32 players seeded in each draw, Wimbledon shuffled them to put grass-court players higher and dropped players like French Open semifinalist Juan Carlos Ferrero down to an eighth seed even though he is fourth in the world rankings.

With top-ranked Gustavo Kuerten, the French Open champion, and Roland Garros runner-up Alex Corretja missing Wimbledon — both cited injuries — Ferrero is the top clay-court player at the All England Club. He reached the third round, but lost in straight sets to big-serving grass courtier Greg Rusedski.

"On the clay you can move a little bit faster. On grass it's different and more difficult," Ferrero said.

But the 21-year-old Spaniard isn't in favor of a boycott.

"I have much time to play good here at Wimbledon," he said. "I am going to try and play very well at this tournament. I think next year I'm going to play some tournament before here. If not, I'm going to come here like this time."

Jonas Bjorkman, who gained a seeding after two players withdrew before the championship, lost in straight sets to 15th-seeded Roger Federer.

The ATP Player Council President until he was succeeded by Sjeng Schalken last week; Bjorkman welcomed the arrival of extra seeds.

"I think it's great," the Swede said. "We have got 16 seeds in all the other tournaments but, in a field of 128, it suits to be 32. The competition is strong. The guy who is ranked 17 to 32 is as good as the guy who's maybe inside the top 16. So I think it is more fair to all the players."

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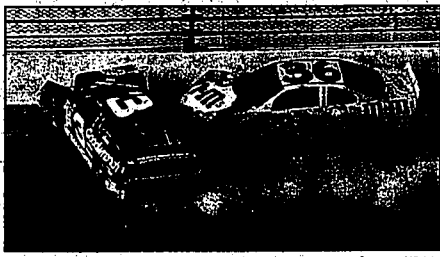
# NASCAR rebounds after accidents, scrutiny

## Helton says Winston Cup is doing fine despite difficulties

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of NASCAR believes Winston Cup racing remains in good shape despite the death of Dale Earnhardt, increased skepticism about driver safety, and scrutiny over how the circuit handled the tragedy.

"I think there's a human factor you attach to sports that prevents you from being completely adequate," Mike Helton said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Still, I don't think we would have handled anything differently."

Next week, NASCAR returns to Daytona Beach for the first time since Earnhardt died Feb. 18 on the final lap of the Daytona 500. It's sure to be an emotional



Dale Earnhardt (3) hits the wall and Ken Schrader (38) crashes into him in the wreck that killed Earnhardt during the final lap of the Daytona 500 Feb. 18 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

return, as drivers come back to the scene of the loss of the sport's best-known figure. Of course, Daytona is also the

site of NASCAR headquarters, and ground zero for the legal battle over Earnhardt's autopsy photos that has dragged on for months.

That case was viewed as part of an attempt by NASCAR to withhold information surrounding Earnhardt's death and avoid coming in grips with the safety issues exacerbated by the tragedy. NASCAR, for its part, believes the Earnhardt family's privacy should be respected.

Helton acknowledged that NASCAR's public-relations effort may have left some room for criticism. The sport, once known for catering to the media and its fans was left open to accusations of a whitewash in the Earnhardt case.

"We ask to be considered a professional sport, and we have a strategy inside the company to grow the sport," Helton said. "As successful as we've been with that strategy, we have to understand and be conscious of the fact that the bigger we get, the bigger the challenges get. We have to be prepared to han-

dle them correctly." The second-guessing began immediately after Earnhardt's crash. Although he died on impact, it took about two hours for NASCAR to confirm the tragedy. Fox Sports had long switched away from its coverage, and many racing fans did not learn of his death until their late local news — up to four hours after the race had ended.

"There were a lot of emotions that compounded the challenges we faced," Helton said. "It seems that human error was not tolerated in these cases, but then again, it probably shouldn't be in this case."

Despite these problems, fans are watching the races in unprecedented numbers. TV ratings rose 29 percent in the first half of the season, thanks in part to the new TV contract with Fox. NBC and TNT take over the coverage beginning at Daytona.

The second half of the season will offer even more challenges. Two weeks after the return to Daytona, the drivers go back to Loudon, N.H., the track where Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin died last year.

The football season starts about the same time NASCAR begins making its second trip of the year to many tracks.

In some cities, ticket sales are a concern, although it's hard to pinpoint a cause: Is the second-half gate is down, NASCAR easily could blame it on a slowing economy.

Helton believes the sport is still getting stronger.

"Dale meant a lot to a lot of people, and we acknowledge that," Helton said. "Like any other close friend or family member that you lose, you certainly miss that person a lot. But NASCAR is in great shape, and I think the future is very bright."

# Aoki takes lead in U.S. Senior Open

## Pair of late bogeys hurt Fleisher

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Isao Aoki shot a 68 in the second round of the U.S. Senior Open on Friday and took over the lead at 1-under par when Bruce Fleisher bogeyed the last two holes.

Gil Morgan had his second even-par 70 to move into a tie for second with Fleisher, who shot 71 after his 69 was the only score in the first round to break par. Larry Nelson shot 67 and sat tied for fourth with Dana Quigley at 1 over at the 6,709-yard Salem Country Club.

Jim Thorpe shot 65 — the best round of the tournament so far — to improve to 2 over and move into a sixth-place tie with Ray Floyd, Jim Ahern and Jim Colbert.

A day after the course tamed the field, Aoki had five birdies to go with three bogeys, landing a 9-iron 12 feet from the hole on No. 8, his 17th hole of the day, and knocking it in to take over the lead.

Fleisher finished the front nine with a 37, but rebounded on the back with birdies on Nos. 13 and 14 to drop to two under. But he hit a 3-iron long on the 17th, and on No. 18 he picked the wrong club and left his approach short, then chipped short to about 12 feet and two-putted from there.

Fleisher led last year's Senior Open for the first three days before Hale Irwin rallied from a two-stroke deficit on the final day, shooting 5 under to win by three strokes in a record 17 under. Irwin shot 70 on Friday and remained four strokes behind.



Isao Aoki, of Japan, hits the ball out of a sand trap to the 17th green during the second round of the 22nd United States Senior Open golf tournament in Peabody, Mass., Friday.

Tom Kite had an up-and-down day, shooting 40 on the back nine before making the turn and shooting 30 on the front to finish at par for the day and 3 over for the tournament. He was tied for 10th, four strokes back, with

Irwin, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Bob Gilder and Dave Stockton.

The cut included everyone within 10 strokes of the lead. Among those missing the cut at 9 over were Arnold Palmer, who

was 16 over after shooting a 75, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had a 74 to finish at 12 over.

Only four of the 26 amateurs made the cut, led by Gary Menzel and David Boesel at 7 over.

# U.S. women's soccer team looks to reassert dominance

TORONTO (AP) — The U.S. women's soccer team is taking its upcoming exhibition games against Canada seriously.

Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain and Julie Foudy are among 13 members of the Olympic silver medalists chosen by coach April Heinrichs for the home-and-home series starting today in Toronto.

The United States, the reigning World Cup champion, owns a 22-3-1 record against Canada but is winless in their last three encounters.

The teams tied 1-1 in Kansas City in August, before Canada won their next two games, topping a full-strength U.S. squad 3-1 in November in Columbus, Ohio, and beating a young U.S. team 3-0 at the Algarve Cup in Portugal in March.

Canada sort of kicked that door open a little bit in terms of their last couple of performances against us. And they really made a statement," Heinrichs said. "Their statement was, 'Canada has arrived.' The gap — not just on the United States, on the rest of the world."

Foudy, who would make her 200th appearance for her country if she plays today in Toronto

or Tuesday in Blaine, Minn., said she expects a pair of rugged matches.

"The thing I love about Canada is they're so scrappy," she said. "You know you're never going to be able to hold them down. They're always going to fight back."

Canadian striker Charmaine Hooper promised as much.

"I know they don't like the physical game and that's our game," Hooper said.

With most of the top U.S. players now in the WUSA, the games against Canada represents the first time the core of the Olympic team has been together this year.

"It's been fun to get in here and see everyone," Foudy said. "It's been like a little reunion." Other members of the World Cup champion squad on the team include defenders Kate Sobrero and Christie Pearce; midfielders Lorrie Fair and Shannon MacMillan; and forwards Cindy Parlow and Tiffany Milbrrett. All play in the WUSA.

# Roenick reaches deal with flyers; hopes to fill spot well

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — Six-time All-Star Jeremy Roenick reached a five-year, \$37.5 million agreement with the Philadelphia Flyers days before he was to become an unrestricted free agent.

The 31-year-old center agreed in principle to the deal once his old team, the Phoenix Coyotes, gave the Flyers permission to discuss a contract, Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said Friday.

The Coyotes will receive a compensatory second-round draft pick.

"I think the fans are going to love him. He can really skate, he hits, he handles the puck and he's been a premier player in this league for a long time," Clarke said.

Roenick, a two-time 50-goal scorer, led the Coyotes in goals (30) and points (76) last season. The exact annual financial breakdown of the deal was not disclosed, although he had sought \$7 million a year. Roenick earned \$5 million last year.

Roenick technically still belongs to the Coyotes. He will become a Flyer once he signs his new contract on Monday and the

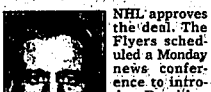
NHL approves the deal. The Flyers scheduled a Monday news conference to introduce Roenick.

Had Roenick signed with the Flyers prior to the start of the NHL free agency period Sunday, Phoenix would not receive compensation.

"We followed all the rules," Clarke said.

Phoenix general manager Cliff Fletcher gave Philadelphia, Dallas and Detroit permission to speak to Roenick on Thursday.

Clarke had three or four conversations with Roenick's agent, Neil Abbott, Thursday night before an agreement was reached. Roenick was on his way to his brother's wedding in Erie, Pa., and could not be reached for comment Friday.



Jeremy Roenick



Edward Fryatt of Las Vegas blasts from the fairway bunker on the 18th hole during the second round of the Greater Hartford Open Friday in Cromwell, Conn.

# Eight players tied atop Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Joe Ogilvie shot a 6-under-par 64 in windy afternoon conditions Friday for a share of a record-matching, eight-man tie for the lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

Ogilvie matched Jerry Kelly, Chris DiMarco, Scott Simpson, Doug Dunakey, Shigeki Maruyama, Edward Fryatt and Jay Don Blake at 8-under 132 on the TPC at River Highlands.

The eight-man tie for the top spot matched the tour record set in the first round of the 2000 Honda Classic.

Ogilvie, winless in three PGA Tour seasons, held a 7-iron shot from 176 yards for eagle on his opening hole — the 462-yard, par-4 10th — and had six birdies and two bogeys.

"The wind totally changed," Ogilvie said. "Yesterday on No. 1, I think I had 90 yards to the front. I hit a sand wedge. Today, I hit a 5-iron. That's two totally different deals."

"The fairways are really starting to dry out and I think the greens will start drying out as well."

Kelly and Dunakey shot 65s, DiMarco, Simpson and Fryatt had 67s, Blake shot a 68, and Maruyama followed his opening 63 with a 69.

Jonathan Kaye, the first-round leader after a 62, shot a 71 to drop into a six-player group at 7 under. Dudley Hart shot a 63, the best round of the day, to match Kaye, David Duval (66), Billy Andrade (65), Frank Nobilo (66) and David Berganio Jr. (66).

Paul Azinger, the 1987 and '89 winner, was 6 under after a 64.

Phil Mickelson was three strokes back after a 68. He birdied the par-5 13th to reach 7 under, but bogeyed Nos. 14 and 15.

John Daly also lost ground, shooting a 70 for a 3-under-137 total. He eagled the par-4 18th,

holding a 120-yard shot. Nick Faldo followed his opening 66 with a 73 to fall seven strokes back at 1 under. After reaching 6 under, he dropped, five strokes on the final 13 holes.

Davis Love III missed the cut, with rounds of 77 and 70. He tied for seventh two weeks ago in the U.S. Open after missing two weeks because of back and neck problems.

## Hurst ties tournament record at ShopRite Classic

ARSECON, N.J. — Pat Hurst finished second in last year's ShopRite Classic. If his opening round of this year's tournament is any indication, she won't let it happen again.

Hurst shot a course and tournament record-tying 8-under-par 63 Friday to lead the field in the 54-hole event.

"I had a lot of good memories and that helped me," said Hurst, who tied for second last year behind Janice Moodie. "And this eagle on No. 3 jump-started me."

Hurst tied the record set by Maria Hjorth last year.

Betsy King, Lorie Kane and Dina Ammacciano shot 65s and were at 6 under.

Jeri Hanna, Angela Stanford, Carin Koch and Terry-Jo Meyers had 5-under-par 66s.

## Montgomerie keeps lead at Irish Open

CORK, Ireland — Overnight, leader COLIN Montgomerie shot a 2-under-par 69 Friday to hold a two-stroke edge after two rounds of the Irish Open.

England's Anthony Wall shot a second straight 67 Friday to get to 8 under for the tournament.

Thomas Bjorn of Denmark moved into the lead midway through the round but two bogeys in his last three holes dropped him back to 7 under after a 69.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Buhl chamber board picks new director

**BUHL** - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce's board has settled on its pick for a new executive director. Bit by Friday afternoon chamber leaders hadn't been able to contact the woman to verify she'll take the job.

Bo Vice President Steve Kaatz wasn't willing to announce the name Friday afternoon. He did say she is a Twin Falls woman, skilled in marketing and public relations, who plans a move to Buhl.

"If she will take the job, I think we've really got a dynamite person," Kaatz said.

The chamber interviewed a total of 11 candidates for executive director - seven this week and four earlier - and most of them were highly qualified and experienced, he said.

### Department of Commerce publishes reference book

**TWIN FALLS** - Marketers and business planners, take note. The Idaho Department of Commerce has published the 11th edition of its reference book, "County Profiles of Idaho" on its Internet site.

The document provides current statistics about Idaho's 44 counties compiled from numerous federal and state sources. Each county profile is divided into sections on people, housing, the economy, education and social indicators, natural resources and agriculture.

The county profiles can assist businesses in market and sales analysis, site location and other planning, the Commerce Department said. Government agencies, libraries and individuals can use the reference tool to simplify data searches and shorten research time.

The collection of statistics allows the user to analyze individual county trends or make comparisons among Idaho's counties. A summary statewide profile is included.

Internet users can access the profiles at [www.id.state.id.us](http://www.id.state.id.us). Then select "Idaho Data Center" and select individual profiles to download. Adobe Acrobat software is required. The Commerce Department said it publishes the profiles to enhance Idaho's economic development.

### Former potato industry leader calls it quits

**RIVERSIDE** - Keith Espin, a leader among Idaho spud farmers for years, sold his potato-growing equipment at auction this week after failing to secure financing for another year.

"I guess you could say we're doing it to save off bankruptcy," said Espin, who until recently was president of Potato Growers of Idaho. "It's better that we do it ourselves instead of being taken into it, so we'll have some control."

Depressed crop prices and high production costs have driven a number of growers out of the potato business in recent years. Espin said he and his wife, Cindy, plan to continue growing alfalfa and wheat but were giving up on spuds.

The two sold off their potato trucks and other equipment, as well as some land, to pay off their debts. They also are looking for someone to rent their potato storage cellars.

The Espins have been growing potatoes in Bingham County for 21 years, since they were married in 1979. They own 70 acres and, with rental property, farmed 1,100 acres last year.

Going with their potato operation are seasonal jobs for eight to 10 high school students, two summertime irrigation pipe movers, one outside, and several employees and about 15 additional workers during the harvest season.

### Restaurant company sees profits decrease

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Elmer's Restaurants Inc. - which has a pancake and steak house in Twin Falls - reported a profit of \$186,000 on sales of \$7.4 million for the fourth quarter ended April 2, down from a profit of \$205,000 on sales of \$4.9 million a year earlier.

Basic earnings per share for the quarter were nine cents, down from 10 cents from a year earlier.

For the entire fiscal year, Elmer's reported income of \$956,000 on sales of \$25.9, up slightly from income of \$940,000 on sales of \$22.1 million the previous fiscal year. Earnings per share were unchanged at 51 cents.

The company operates the Elmer's chain and other food outlets in six states.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Kmart to stop selling ammo

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**DETROIT** - Kmart Corp. unexpectedly agreed to stop selling handgun ammunition in its 2,100 stores nationwide - including ones in Burley and Twin Falls - on Thursday, swiftly ending a standoff between the retail giant and corporate guerrilla filmmaker Michael Moore.

Moore, who built a career on shocking people, was shocked. The in-your-face documentari-

an best known for "Roger & Me" dodged Kmart Chief Executive Officer Chuck Conaway since Wednesday - at one point belittling at security cameras - demanding that he stop stocking ammunition.

Flanked by three Columbine High School students and carrying Kmart bags stuffed with bullets, Moore waited in the Troy, Mich., headquarters lobby under banners announcing the latest Blue Light special and Martha

Stewart promotion. "Come on Mr. Conaway, be a man," Moore called out Thursday. "Please have the decency to come down and talk to these children who were crippled by bullets bought at your store."

Moore came to Kmart while filming a documentary that examines school shootings and the nation's fear of guns. He walked away with more than he bargained for - a victory.

Although Conaway never appeared, Kmart spokeswoman Lori McTavish said the retailer understood the concerns voiced by Moore and the Columbine students and already had reconsidered its sale of handgun ammunition. Kmart plans to remove the bullets from stores in the next 90 days.

Kmart will continue to sell sporting firearms, like hunting

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# Zions Bancorp executive resigns

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A prominent Zions Bancorp executive who is facing drug and child endangerment charges resigned his position Friday.

Former chief financial officer, Dale Gibbons submitted his resignation two days after his first court appearance.

Gibbons, 41, faces three felony charges: methamphetamine possession, dealing in material harmful to a minor and endangering a child.

He was arrested last week after he called 911 to report a young woman had overdosed at his house. Gibbons' daughter and a 19-year-old woman were hospitalized in critical condition. According to court documents, the older woman tested positive for cocaine and either GHB or ketamine, an animal anesthetic referred to as "special K."

His daughter had an unknown substance in her system and both women had consumed "significant amounts" of alcohol, court documents said.

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# Company recruits Silver Valley workers

**The Associated Press**

**WALLACE** - Stillwater Mining Co. needs skilled workers, and one of its best resources is Idaho's Silver Valley.

"A narrow-vein, hard-rock miner is a rare breed these days," said Steve Mattson, human resource specialist for the Montana mining company.

The Silver Valley, with its long mining tradition, is one of the few places in the nation where miners still hire jackleg drills.

Stillwater hired a number of Idaho miners after the Sunshine Mine closed earlier this year. It also got workers from Lead, S.D., where an underground gold mine recently closed.

With a new underground platinum and palladium mine coming into production, Stillwater was back in the valley this week to recruit a few more. More than 80 people attended the first two days of Stillwater's three-day job fair through Friday in Wallace.

Jim Curtis, the mill superintendent at the Lucky Friday Mine, was among those who filled out an application. Curtis plans to retire in August after 46 years with Hecla Mining Co.

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## JOB OPPORTUNITY



Jes Dimes, a Boeing recruiter, helps to expedite the application process by reviewing resumes of prospective employees who stood in line in downtown Chicago Friday in hopes of landing a job at the new soon-to-be opened Boeing Headquarters in the city. More than 2,200 people lined the streets to submit an application.

## Western business

# Salt Lake City store offers gadgets for guys

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Tell your wife you will never go to the bar again. Maybe then she will let you buy the Foosball table you have had your eye on.

That's the kind of logic customers get at "The Guy Store," which held its grand opening Wednesday on Main Street in Salt Lake City.

Small cards next to most items explain why a guy would want or need them, or why women would want him to have them.

"We try to poke fun at why guys need these products," said Suzi Hodges, store manager. "The cards make women laugh, but guys aren't offended by them."

The Guy Store is the first bricks-and-mortar site for [www.theguystore.com](http://www.theguystore.com), a Web site that debuted last year.

"When we first got started the dot-com world was crazy," Hodges said. "We wanted to prove the idea online because if we could prove it online we knew we could prove it in the store."

The company, which opened the store recently in a vacant storefront owned by Richard Howa of Howa Construction Inc., has attracted other high-profile investors in addition to Howa. They include The Canopy Group, the Hunter Capital Group and Martin Frey, vice president of Cisco Systems.

Larry Griffin, a co-founder and investor, said the idea was attrac-

tive because it is different. "We saw it as a very unique opportunity to fill a niche in the marketplace that was not being filled," he said. "We have a good concept as far as having unique products that not everyone else has."

The store carries gadgets "approved by men that every guy would love," Hodges said. A panel of 12 men from all walks of life "test drive" items and choose the best for sale at the store.

Some of the toys at the store include a Swiss army pen, an inline skate speedometer, a giant dead insect assortment and a wet court basketball set. The rotating Foosball table in the window and the name of the

store are just a few of the things that catch guys' attention when they walk down Main Street.

"We walked in because we saw the name," Park Lloyd of Salt Lake City said. "Frankly, the street has been empty for so long we thought, we gotta go in there."

Once inside, Lloyd and Steve Gordon of Park City took their time inspecting each item that caught their eye.

"It looks like high-quality stuff, not cheap garbage," Gordon said while inspecting the Swedish broad ax hanging on the wall.

"It's an eclectic combination of products," Lloyd said. "The kind of stuff a guy would look at in other stores, all under one roof."

# Fabric merchant plans all-day grand opening on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - A Tupelo, Miss.-based fabric merchant that opened for business in north Twin Falls June 21 plans an all-day grand opening Monday.

Hancock Fabrics Inc. remodeled 1763 Fillmore St., the former home of a Hellig-Meyers Co. furniture store, earlier this year. The fabrics-and-accessories chain says it caters to the home sewer, offering a selection of quilting fabrics and complete lines of decorating and fashion fabrics.

Monday's festivities will stretch from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., though the store's normal business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., said Rose Ludlow, store manager.

She said Hancock on Monday will offer balloons; registration for a drawing for a free sewing machine; and plenty of sales, such as half-off notions.

The store can be reached at 733-0855.

## Money in brief

are now available online.

Annual license renewals for electrical contractors, journeymen and apprentices are due into the Electrical Bureau by July 31. Now, renew or revoke a license quickly at [www.state.id.us/dbs](http://www.state.id.us/dbs). The application uses a secure server to verify the license holder's identity and allows registration payment by credit card.

"DBS in conjunction with Access Idaho developed the online application to work with an electrician's busy schedule," Administrator Dave Munroe said. "You can go online and check the status of your license, update your mailing address and pay for your renewal or revival 24 hours a day seven days a week."

**Attorney general gets more than 500 no-call complaints**

**BOISE** - Attorney General Al Lance's Consumer Protection Unit is following up on more than 500 complaints by Idaho consumers alleging violations of a "No-Call" law to block unwanted telephone solicitations.

The office has forwarded the complaints to more than 125 companies. "It appears that, for the most

part, the telemarketing industry is complying with the No-Call Law," Lance said. "This is a relatively small number of complaints, considering that more than 19,000 Idaho households registered for the first no-call list."

Idaho residents who want to be on the second list should sign up as soon as possible, Lance added. The current registration period will end Friday.

Those who wish to register via the Internet may do so on the attorney general's home page at [www.state.id.us/ag](http://www.state.id.us/ag). Online registrations completed by midnight today will be included on the second list. Idaho residents who cannot register online may do so by mail.

**Supermarket chain expands conservation measures**

**BOISE** - Albertson's Inc., the nation's second-largest food and drug chain, said it would expand energy conservation measures now in place in more than 1,100 stores in the West - including those in the Magic Valley - to all 135 of its Arizona outlets.

The announcement will affect 50 Albertson's supermarkets and the company's 85 Sav-on and Osco Drug stores. The company said the conservation measures should be in place within 10 days.

Arizona Gov. Jane Hull commended the move as "a terrific example of smart energy usage."

Hull's administration issued a plan on May 15 for reducing energy consumption and peak demand in state facilities. It also called on businesses and local governments in Arizona to conserve.

Albertson's said its efforts in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona should save the equivalent of the power needed for about 28,000 homes.

Some of the measures taken include adjusting the thermostat ensuring machinery is turned off when not in use, turning off outdoor, wall and accent lighting during the day and limiting equipment use whenever possible.

**Delta to retire planes, trim capacity 1.4 percent**

**ATLANTA** - Delta Air Lines plans to remove 10 older jets from its fleet and trim 1.4 percent from its seat capacity by the end of the year, citing high fuel costs and a weak economy.

The carrier plans to permanently retire seven Boeing 727s this year, including six to be removed from the fleet Sept. 1. The airline will remove two more planes Nov. 1 and two on Dec. 1. Atlanta-based Delta plans to

retire its 72 Boeing 727s by 2005. The company said its system capacity will grow only 0.3 percent for 2001.

"High fuel prices, the slowing economy and the higher costs of maintaining older aircraft have led to our decision to reduce capacity by removing these aircraft," said Frederick W. Reid, Delta's president and chief operating officer.

Delta said it expects to report a \$140 million to \$160 million loss for the second quarter because of weak demand among business travelers and the effects of a strike at its Comair regional unit.

**Urban Renewal Agency to meet early Monday**

**TWIN FALLS** - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet early Monday to ponder the future of several pieces of south Twin Falls.

The meeting starts at 7:30 a.m. at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., and is open to the public.

The agency will consider entering into a lease agreement with Everett Mattress Factory for Urban Renewal-owned property in Old Towne. The agency also will consider acquisition of property in the city's urban renewal area.

— compiled from wire and staff reports

MONEY

Microsoft won't accept breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Freed at least temporarily from a court-ordered breakup of Microsoft, the company on Friday declared it would not accept any settlement with the government that made changes to the company's structure.

The declaration - one day after a federal appeals court voided the court's breakup of Microsoft Computers the company on a collision with attorneys general from 19 states that brought the antitrust suit against the software maker.

Richard Blumenthal. A breakup is "on the table so far as the Court of Appeals is concerned," Blumenthal said. "Structural remedies, including divestiture, are still very much in play."

Burger King to check up on suppliers

MIAMI - Burger King will check up on its suppliers to make sure animals are being treated properly and will meet with federal officials to urge more rigorous enforcement of federal slaughter regulations.

"Doing some good things" for cows and pigs but not for birds. Wendy's started auditing suppliers in the early 1990s and strengthened the program in 1998, a spokesman said.

audits are the right thing to do." The cost of the new program will be minimal, Doughty said. The price of eggs, for example, will go up \$1 per dozen per restaurant.

Microsoft won't accept breakup

"We don't believe that structural remedies are especially in light of the Court of Appeals decision to drastically narrow this case," Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Burger King to check up on suppliers

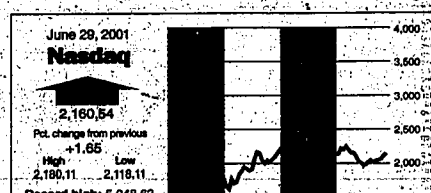
"We're ending our Burger King protests and are examining other targets," said PETA spokesman Bruce Friedrich. He said the group had close to 1,000 demonstrations at Burger King restaurants in the past 5 months.

Burger King to check up on suppliers

"The audits will begin by Oct. 31 and be finished by June 30, 2002. The company will do additional regular audits starting August 2002."

Tech stocks rise for fifth day

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks advanced again Friday, heading the Nasdaq composite index a five-session winning streak. The market extended its celebration of Microsoft's appeals court win in its antitrust fight with the government.



But computer problems late Friday cut short the trading of Nasdaq stocks. The Nasdaq Stock Market, which said trading was cut off due to an error - a WorldCom Inc. technician, tried to extend trading by an hour to 5 p.m., but was unable to restore operations. The problems delayed the compilation of major market indexes.

On the last day of a dismal quarter, one that was marred by more than 600 profit warnings, analysts said the market is beginning to look ahead. With six interest rate cuts this year - the latest delivered Wednesday - investors believe business could indeed turn around in the second half of 2001.

"We are seeing signs that the economy is stabilizing, and that is great news. And what we are seeing vis-a-vis Microsoft is that the demand is high for the raw materials, which are used in automobile catalytic converters, petroleum refining, cellular telephones and jewelry. Most of the world's production comes from Russia and South Africa."

Mining

Continued from B7 "I'm not really ready to retire yet," said Curtis, 65, "and mining is where my experience and expertise is. About the only good prospect right now in the Northwest is Stillwater."

about a decade, Stillwater is booming. The Columbus, Mont., company earned a record \$29.4 million during the first quarter. Its stock is trading at \$29 per share.

The company is developing a new mine, the East Boulder project, which will come into full production in 2002. Company officials also are hiring at the existing Stillwater mine. Allen said. Both top a 28-mile long deposit of platinum and palladium, which are selling for \$560 to \$600 per ounce while silver has slumped to \$4.35 per ounce.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various individual stock prices.

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Summary table showing market indices (NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ), volume, and changes in various market segments.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others, with their current values and percentage changes.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and YTD % change.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock prices and market statistics.

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Table listing various bean types (e.g., Soybeans, Chickpeas) and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and their market status.

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Table listing potato market prices and grades.

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SUGAR

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CATTLE

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund performance and prices.

Morgan Stanley reaches settlement in bond case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. has reached a \$23 million settlement in a class-action suit...

Kmart

Continued from B7. rifles, and the ammunition for those products, McTavish said. Moore disputed the company's claims...

Resign

Continued from B7. Police reports said Salt Lake County deputies later said Gibbons' bedroom...

Something missing?

W market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report...

Large table listing various financial data, including stock prices, mutual fund performance, and other market metrics.

# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

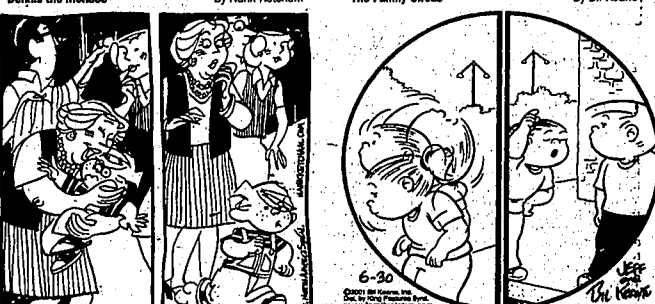


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



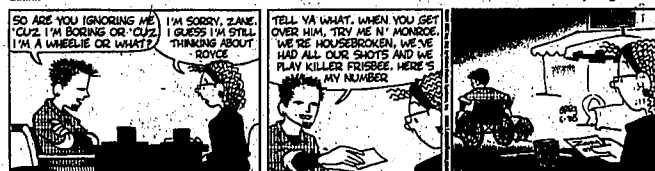
Zia

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Seppit



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



# Lemmon gave decency a good name

By Stephen Hunter  
The Washington Post



Actor Jack Lemmon is shown March 1979 during the filming of 'The China Syndrome.'

He was not sexy. He was not heroic. He was not bigger than life. He inberred a lot. He didn't have cheekbones. He didn't have a big face. He never hit anyone, shot anyone, seduced anyone, defeated anyone, dominated anyone, ridiculed anyone.

So how could Jack Lemmon be an American movie star? The answer is: He was the smart one.

It wasn't merely that he was Harvard-educated and probably knew which fork to eat the salad with, as well as the difference between Hemingway and Fitzgerald and which were Shakespeare's weaker plays. It was something in his eyes.

It is said eyes are the windows to a man's soul, but in Lemmon's case they were the portals to his intelligence. They narrowed in concentration, they wandered in consideration, they crinkled in laughter, they widened in panic. They were never movie-star eyes, legendary and prominent. Does anybody even know what color they were? They were the eyes of a man who commanded an efficient, working brain, knew how to read and think. He could parse a Billy Wilder-L.A. Diamond script and connect with the subtle ironies, the quiet subversion, the cosmopolitan wit beneath, and then bring all those complex word-driven concets to life in a series of wonderful movies like "The Apartment" and "The Fortune Cookie."

But then he could go comically broad — so to speak — for the same team of clever fellows, throw on the heels, the hose, the mascara, the blond wig, the lipstick, all of which did not quite occlude the sense of panic that drove his need to flee incognito, and brought such utter vitality to the fabulous "Some Like It Hot" (1959), which may remain the greatest American comedy ever.

But there's an important distinction here: He was smart, but he was not an intellectual. His buddy and occasional costar Walter Matthau could play an intellectual, but something in the smoothness of Lemmon's face precluded him from playing the bitter academic or the piercing Ph.D. Or possibly he was too kind: He couldn't play mean, and if he ever played a bad guy straight (he was a comic bad guy in "The Great Race"), I can't remember it. His intelligence seemed more at home in the world of practicality, in offices or dens or on the road. There was something wondrously postwar about him. He was the American as striver, thinker, problem-solver, go-getter.

failures — say, "The April Fools" or "Under the Yum Yum Tree" — are interesting. He worked with brilliant directors, had a superb gift of comic timing, patented a kind of semi-hysteria that was always funny for the poignancy and the desperation it concealed. The seven-film run with Wilder lasted from 1959 through "Buddy Buddy" in 1981, and was particularly hot in the early phase, with "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment" and "Fortune Cookie."

The second of that triptych is a personal favorite: Lemmon is a young up-and-comer in the office who against his better judgment allows a senior executive to use his apartment for an affair with a young secretary. Unfortunately, she — Shirley MacLaine — tries to commit suicide there, so he takes it upon himself to nurse her back to mental health, in the process falling in love. It's a wonderful mesh of complexities; his ambition in conflict with his decency, his sexual arousal in conflict with

his sense of nobility, his spaghetti in conflict with his tennis racket, which he uses as a strainer.

He also segued neatly into the Neil Simon oeuvre, probably achieving that overrated fellow's apogee as Felix Unger, the neat one in "The Odd Couple." Felix Lemmon-pledged the poker cards.

When he stopped playing salesmen and musicians, he moved into the Hollywood senior-circuit tour, playing dads or granddads or even presidents, and sometimes the parts had either a tragic dimension or a tragic aspiration. He understood the weariness of aging, and could play it for real in "Save the Tiger," his Oscar-winning 1973 film, or for laughs in "Grumpy Old Men," with his pal Matthau.

Directors and audiences loved his sense of everymanhood; he was never mythic except in his anti-mythness. He was an icon of non-icohood. He was us, and the feeling today is very rough: It's that a little bit of us has just died.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Flea-market
- 2 Light touch
- 3 Ship's pole
- 4 Act here
- 5 Actor/Vigoda
- 6 Mexican menu item
- 7 One who idolizes
- 8 Earth tone
- 9 Humorist
- 10 Bombcock
- 11 v. Wide
- 12 "Sweet Love" singer
- 13 Pure game
- 14 Tilled soil
- 15 Advanced in years
- 16 Parlay pieces
- 17 Contents
- 18 Sirk one's teeth into
- 19 Tedious details
- 20 Tie with Love
- 21 Soup scoop
- 22 Falsehood
- 23 Rejuvenation center
- 24 Not Peacal
- 25 "My Viny"
- 26 Married
- 27 Hot diamonds
- 28 Ripped
- 29 Simultaneously
- 30 Two-thirds of MSG
- 31 At this time
- 32 Puget Sound whale
- 33 Cover
- 34 Carnationed
- 35 Pretty twins?
- 36 Everything
- 37 Endonym
- 38 Kind of whiskey
- 39 Sarcasm
- 40 DOWN
- 41 No-no
- 42 Au revoir
- 43 Was first
- 44 Falsehood
- 45 Aerial attacks
- 46 Courtyard
- 47 Slaughterhouse
- 48 Rationally defensible
- 49 Pillar
- 50 Green zones
- 51 Zenith
- 52 Surf's noise
- 53 Head dip
- 54 Spoiled
- 55 Features of faces
- 56 Big pigs
- 57 Persistence of painter
- 58 "The Virginian" author
- 59 Wister
- 60 Gush
- 61 Section of a window
- 62 Eliminations
- 63 By way of
- 64 Thin and bony
- 65 With hat
- 66 Folk tales
- 67 Allways
- 68 Pichers
- 69 Flutery flyer
- 70 Sandwich
- 71 Popular cookie
- 72 Shes player for the course

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Aquarius: Be ready for change; don't break hearts

**IF JUNE 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you possess intellectual curiosity and fine sense of humor. You are loyal, emotional. You yearn for kind of romance that will lend spice to your life. Generally, Saturnian persons play outstanding roles in your existence, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During July, much that you hoped for will materialize. In August, you could be involved in metaphysical subjects.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Rules, regulations at first considered hindrances will actually protect your interests. Maintain emotional equilibrium despite fiery love relationship.

**AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Lie low, play "waiting" game. Straighten out "legal complications." Focus also on proposals; business and marriage. Gemini figures prominently.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around domestic harmony, where you live and marital status. Music plays role; you can sing in and out of shower. Libra represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Protect self at close quarters. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Pisces plays major role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on purchase or sale of land, home. This is your power-play day. Relationship gets too hot not to cool down. Cancer native plays extraordinary role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Steer clear of relative who takes you for granted. Look beyond the immediate. Visualize your future and make it come true. Aries, Libra figure in scenario.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make fresh start, toss aside previous notions. This is a new day; imprint style, don't follow others. Romantic Leo could "steal your heart."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place to obtain genuine bargain for antique. Marital status figures prominently. Cancer native involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What had been hidden will be revealed; it's to your advantage. Do not equate delay with defeat. What you are waiting for will arrive by tonight. Gemini

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Following initial setback, you emerge with flying colors. You win friends and influence people. Emotional life will be fulfilled. Have luck with number 4.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be ready for change, travel and variety of sensations. You exude sex appeal. Don't break hearts — heart you break could be your own. Virgo plays role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You are going in two directions. You can remain home or embark upon journey. Stick close to familiar ground — family needs you. Financial surprise is due.

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NATION

# Government spent \$13.8 million on McVeigh defense

DENVER — The federal government spent \$13.8 million in public funds to defend Timothy McVeigh in the 1996 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, a federal judge said Friday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who presided over McVeigh's trial, released figures compiled by the U.S. Justice Department.

The federal government spent a total of \$13,780,835.63 to hire private attorneys and cover other costs of McVeigh's defense until his execution.

## Bush apologizes for Muslim ordered out of White House

WASHINGTON — President Bush, described as very upset about a Muslim leader being ordered out of the White House, issued an apology Friday for the incident.

"The president is very concerned that an action was taken that was wrong, inappropriate and the president apologizes for it on behalf of the White House," press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

A group of Muslim leaders walked out of a White House meeting Thursday, angered when a uniformed Secret Service officer ordered one of them — Abdullah Alarlan, a congressional intern — out of the building.

Secret Service spokesman Jim Mackin later said his agency erred in ordering Alarlan out. Once the Secret Service realized its mistake, it offered Alarlan an apology, but the group declined.

Ibrahim Hooper, a spokesman of the Council on American-Islamic Relations who participated in Thursday's aborted meeting, welcomed Bush's apology and said, "We hope this will lead to better interaction between the White House and the Muslim community."

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DEDHAM, Mass. — A doctor accused of killing his wife to keep his secret sex life hidden was convicted of first-degree murder Friday by a jury that rejected his claim that a stranger beat and slashed her to death.

Dr. Dirk Greineder, 60, was automatically sentenced to life in prison without parole for the Oct. 31, 1999, slaying of his wife, Mabel. She was murdered in a park near the couple's home in the wealthy Boston suburb of Wellesley.

Citing DNA and fiber evidence, prosecutors said Greineder murdered his 58-year-old wife because he was afraid she would expose his secret life and ruin his career and his relationship with their children.

He bowed his head and grimaced slightly as the verdict was read, then mumbled "I love you" to his children as he was escorted out of the courtroom. The children — Kirsten, 30, Brian, 23, and Colin, 17, who have parted with him throughout the trial, held hands as the jury foreman spoke.

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## Nation in brief

### Algerian defendant collapses during terrorism trial

NEW YORK — An Algerian man accused in a plot to bomb the Los Angeles airport during the millennium celebrations collapsed in court Friday after angrily banging his head on a table.

A half hour after the outburst, U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan told the jury that Mokhtar Haouari, 32, was in good condition.

Haouari appeared to become enraged as a former Algerian schoolmate, Abdel Ghani Meskini, testified against him. Meskini told the jury that Haouari once defended the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

The testimony was interrupted as Haouari began hitting his head with both hands. He then slammed his head against the defense table and collapsed into his chair, his eyes closed and his body limp.

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Prosecutors said he was boss of the drug ring that operated in New York and Arizona and distributed up to 30,000 Ecstasy pills a week.

As a hit man and once-feared underboss of the Gambino crime family, Gravano admitted killing 19 people but accepted leniency for testifying against Gotti, the former Gambino boss, and other mobsters.

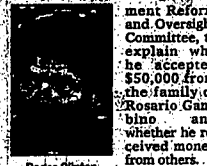
## Roger Clinton refuses to cooperate in investigation

WASHINGTON — Roger Clinton, the younger half-brother of former President Bill Clinton, has informed congressional investigators he won't answer questions in a pardons-for-sale investigation.

The number of people who claim they sought help with pardons from Roger Clinton increased by five Thursday to about a dozen.

Among the latest names that investigators believe went to Roger Clinton in the final days of the Clinton administration is J.T. Lundy, who received a 4.5-year sentence last year for fraud involving the death of his celebrated thoroughbred stud horse Alydar.

Roger Clinton has been asked by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Govern-



Roger Clinton

ment Reform and Oversight Committee, to explain why he accepted \$50,000 from the family of Rosario Gambino and whether he received money from others.

Gambino is serving a 45-year term in a New Jersey heroin bust and is believed to be a distant relative of slain mafia don Carlo Gambino.

Burton also asked Roger Clinton to explain evidence his investigators have uncovered that Clinton received \$125,000 in

traveler's checks that originated in Taiwan and \$100,000 from Taiwan or Venezuela.

In addition, Burton asked whether Roger Clinton properly declared these checks on U.S. Customs Service forms and his income taxes.

A Government Reform Committee source said the panel has asked customs officials to provide any such records.

Roger Clinton's lawyer, Bart Williams, could not be reached for comment last night. But in a letter to Burton, Williams said Roger Clinton "respectfully declines" the panel's request that Clinton explain who he sought pardons for and whether he was paid to do so.

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# Answers

So You Want To Be...

Books, books, books. Librarians are surrounded by books, no matter where they work. Most librarians work in schools; others work at public libraries, in hospitals and in government agencies.

Librarians buy and organize books and magazines, and then help people find the facts and information they need. Some librarians work as a team, some read stories to kids, and others work on one subject, such as history.

In addition to books and magazines, today's libraries also have computers. Librarians are responsible for entering data into the computers and helping people find information on the computers.

To be a librarian, you need to have a master's degree in library science, a program found at many colleges. To get into the master's program, you first have to earn a bachelor's degree, which can be in a variety of subjects. Most master's programs take a year to complete, while some take two years. In most states, school librarians must have a teaching certificate, too. Today, it is important for people interested in becoming librarians to have good computer skills.

Work schedules vary depending on where librarians are employed. For example, school librarians only work when the schools are open. Other librarians work either part-time or full-time, depending on the need.

Dirk Greineder  
Convicted of first-degree murder

### SEEK AND FIND

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### Religion on TV is too impersonal

You may have noticed how many television preachers have to choose from every single day of the year. I swear the numbers of ultraconservative preachers on the tube are multiplying faster than rabbits in a locked cage.

Some of these preachers are so bizarre that one stares in disbelief as the sermon unfolds in waves of weak theology. Sunday mornings are the worst, of course, since that's the time when most people think about religion. Nearly every channel carries the shenanigans of some television preacher who claims to have discovered the truth about Jesus. You and I know the truth they've found is their own truth, something conjured up in the swamp late at night as they listened to the frogs croak a throaty tune.



**FAITH TODAY**  
Clark Morphew

The problem is that no one has tried to be creative with the medium. All we see on religious television are talking heads: attractive people singing, giving testimonies and begging for money.

Ego becomes a huge factor in most television ministries. How many tube preachers have we watched throw their lives away because of they believed their existence was at the center of God's concern? But the more we watch, the less we believe this style of ministry is anywhere near God's center.

But just the other day, Willow Creek Church in a suburb of Chicago, announced a new approach to television preaching. This is a huge risk, even for a congregation that draws 17,000 people every weekend. But if calculations are correct, it could pay off handsomely.

Willow Creek is proposing to build or renovate 12 auditoriums around the Chicago area where they will establish satellite churches. That is not unique. But in each of those satellites there will be a big television screen and all the preaching will happen on that screen. The only preacher to utter sermonic words will be the Rev. Bill Hybels, the founding senior pastor of the mother congregation.

Hybels is a popular preacher, a master of communication, and the church is counting on his charisma. The problem is that Hybels will not be available to satellite members except on the television screen. There won't be much give-and-take about the sermon content. One imagines there is not much contact with Hybels even at the main campus of Willow Creek, where 4,500 people attend every service.

Hybels is a celebrity among evangelical believers, and his high profile may draw healthy crowds. But one has to wonder about the future of congregational life. Here we have a plastic preacher, a person most will only know through technology. Satellite parishioners may never meet Hybels and will not have a chance to chat with the fellow about theological ideas. There will be preachers and teachers available at every satellite, but that's not the same as talking with the guru.

I fear the Willow Creek satellites will experience a revolving-door syndrome where people come because of the novelty and leave a year later for a congregation where they can see the Gospel tales on human dimensions.

The truth may be that Christianity is not a religion that bends to the constraints of technology. In the first place, there is more ambiguity in the Gospels than arrogance. One man's interpretation of Christ has never dominated. It's a religion in which people search and discover together with the help of wise leaders.

Arrogant Christian leaders stuck out like sore thumbs, and they fall easily as their centered kingdom crumbles. Someday, a wise leader may find a way to use television for the spread of Christianity. But until then, we're stuck with a vulnerable human being speaking from an ordinary pulpit to a gathering of searching believers.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

### Jerome LDS volunteers contribute to Ellis Island data center

By Duke Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Genealogical research will move along more quickly and smoothly now, thanks to 35 members of the Jerome Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The volunteers in Jerome indexed records of 35,000 of the 22 million immigrants who passed through Ellis Island in New York between 1892 and 1924. All totaled, 12,000 Mormon volunteers worldwide copied records onto the Ellis Island database.

In 1996, the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation created a data center, accessible by computer, at a museum it opened at Ellis Island in 1990. The data-gathering project took seven years and involved extracting and computerizing immigrants' names, ports of origin, ages, nationalities and marital status from Ellis Island records. The project was completed in April 2001. It was a monumental undertaking.

"If stacked flat, the 3,678 boxes of microfilm examined by Latter-day Saint volunteers worldwide would exceed the size of the height of the Statue of Liberty, from the hem of her flow-



From left, Ray and Barbara Olsen, Georgene Humphries and Mac McKenney were some of the volunteers from the Jerome Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who worked on copying records into the Ellis Island database.

ing robe to the top of her torch," said Georgene Humphries, director of the Jerome volunteers.

The Jerome volunteers worked on the marathon extraction project by using computers and

microfilm readers in church extraction rooms and personal computers in their own homes,

Humphries said. All information Please see GENEALOGY, Page C2

## SYNAPSES OF SPIRITUALITY

Scientists attempt to quantify, re-create religious epiphanies

By Shankar Vedantam  
The Washington Post

In Philadelphia, a researcher discovers areas of the brain that are activated during meditation. At two other universities in San Diego and North Carolina, doctors study how epilepsy and certain hallucinogenic drugs can produce religious epiphanies. And in Canada, a neuroscientist fits people with magnetized helmets that produce "spiritual" experiences for the secular.

The work is part of a broad effort by scientists around the world to better understand religious experiences, measure them, and even reproduce them. Using powerful brain imaging technology, researchers are exploring what mystics call nirvana, and what Christians describe as a state of grace. Scientists are asking whether spirituality can be explained in terms of neural networks, neurotransmitters and brain chemistry.

What creates that transcendental feeling of being one with the universe? It could be the decreased activity in the brain's parietal lobe, which helps regulate the sense of self and physical orientation, research suggests. How does religion prompt divine feelings of love and compassion? Possibly because of changes in the frontal lobe, caused by heightened concentration during meditation. Why do many people have a profound sense that religion has changed their lives? Perhaps because spiritual practices activate the temporal lobe, which weights experiences with personal significance.

"The brain is set up in such a way as to have spiritual experiences and religious experiences," said Andrew Newberg, a Philadelphia scientist who wrote "Why God Won't Go Away." "Unless there is a fundamental change in the brain, religion and spirituality will be here for a very long time. The brain is predisposed to having those experiences and that is why so many people believe in God."

The research may represent the bravest frontier of brain research. But depending on your religious beliefs, it may also be the last straw. For while Newberg and other scientists say they are trying to bridge the gap between science and religion, many believers are offended by the notion that God is a creation of

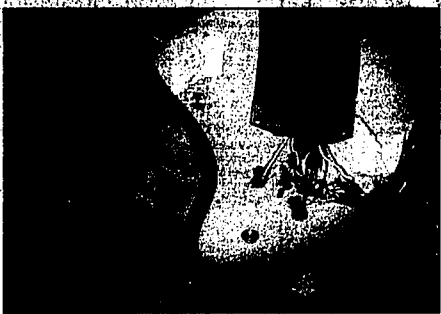
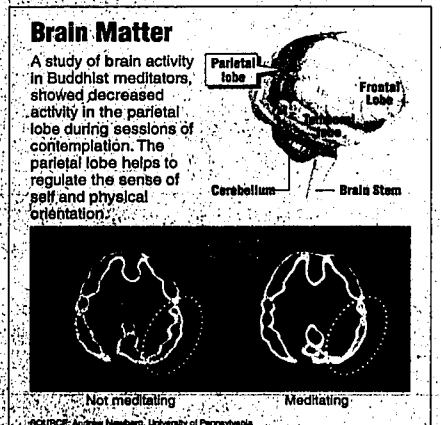


Photo courtesy Laurentian University Neuroscience Research Group

Michael Persinger, a professor of neuroscience at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, has been conducting experiments that fit a set of magnets to a helmet-like device. Four in five people, he said, report a "mystical experience, the feeling that there is a sentient being or entity standing behind or near them."



the human brain, rather than the other way around. "It reinforces a atheistic assumption and makes religion appear useless," said Nancy Murphy, a professor of Christian philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. "If you can explain religious experience purely as a brain phenomenon, you don't need the assumption of the existence of God."

Some scientists readily say the research proves there is no such thing as God. But many others argue that they are religious themselves, and that they are simply trying to understand how our minds produce a sense of spirituality.

Newberg's experiment consisted of taking brain scans of Tibetan Buddhist meditators as they sat immersed in contemplation. After giving them time to sink into a deep meditative trance, he injected them with a radioactive dye. Patterns of the dye's residues in the brain were later converted into images. Newberg found that certain areas of the brain were altered during deep meditation.

"When people have spiritual experiences, they feel they become one with the universe and lose their sense of self," he said. "We think that may be because of what is happening in that area - if you block that area you lose that boundary between the self and the rest of the world. In doing so you ultimately wind up in a universal state."

At the University of California in San Diego, neuroscientists are studying why religious experiences seem to accompany epileptic seizures in some patients. At Duke University, psychiatrist Roy Mathew is studying hallucinogenic drugs that can produce mystical experiences.

Could the flash of wisdom that came over Siddhartha Gautama - the Buddha - have been nothing more than his parietal lobe quieting down? Could the voices that Moses and Mohammed heard on remote mountaintops have been just a bunch of firing neurons - an illusion? Could Jesus' conversations with God have been a mental delusion?

Michael Persinger, a professor of neuroscience at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, has been conducting experiments that fit a set of magnets to a helmet-like device. Persinger runs what amounts to a weak electromagnetic signal around the skulls of volunteers. Four in five people, he said, report a "mystical experience, the feeling that there is a sentient being or entity standing behind or near" them. Some weep, some feel God has touched them, others become frightened and talk of demons

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### Chaplain offers patriotic service

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Colonel Phil Kissinger is celebrating this year's Fourth of July season at his new "home base" in Twin Falls, speaking in front of people about what he knows best - God and the military.

Kissinger, who was an Army chaplain for 33 years, will lead a patriotic worship service at Grace Baptist Church on Sunday. His observations reflect his experiences from overseas tours in Korea, Hawaii, Vietnam and Germany and from his 20 years with National Guard and Reserve units in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas and Virginia.

A native of Pennsylvania, Kissinger and his wife, Gloria, moved to Twin Falls to be near family. Son David Kissinger works in respiratory therapy at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. From his Twin Falls "home," Phil Kissinger will head up his own Military Ministries in the Northwest, assisting pastors to minister to military people. In 1984, Kissinger was appointed general director of



Phil Kissinger

Service set

A patriotic worship service at Grace Baptist Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school. Colonel Phil Kissinger will speak at the 10:30 a.m. evangelistic service. The headquarters of the Army National Guard in Twin Falls will serve as the color guard. Services are interdenominational. For more information, call 733-1855 or 733-6794.

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RELIGION

LDS barbecue takes place today in Almo

ALMO - The LDS single adults have planned a barbecue for 5 p.m. today at Almo Community Park, next to the LDS church. Those attending the family event should bring salad or dessert to share and their own meat and table service. A speaker will talk about the pioneer trails that go through the Almo area and the City of Rocks.

Unitarians welcome guest speakers for July services

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is welcoming several guests to its July services. The congregation meets at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

On July 1, the Rev. Bill Flanery will speak on patriotism around the world. On July 15, the Rev. Valerie Reeves, a Church of Religious Science minister, will speak on "Words, Thoughts and Beliefs." On July 22, the informal "Summer Salon" discussion groups are planned. No service will be held on July 29 due to a campout.

Everyone is welcome. Child care is available. Formal services and religious education programs will resume in September. For more information, call 733-5512 or visit www.uua.org/CONGautf.html.

Daybreak Trio will lead Burley church service

BURLEY - The Daybreak Trio (Randy John, Dally Holtom, Dave Mangum) will lead a worship service at 10:55 a.m. Sunday at Burley First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1401 Oakley Ave. Everyone is invited. An offering will be received for Daybreak.

First Assembly of God sets 'God and Country Day'

TWIN FALLS - A celebration of freedom is set for 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. "God and Country Day" will

Church news

feature Lawrie Kay and David Bolster, with gospel music and a patriotic presentation. Their album, "Love Never Fails" was recorded in Nashville, Tenn.

An all-day church barbecue and picnic will follow, with horse-shoe pitching, a pie-baking contest, sack races, volleyball, softball, music and an outdoor evening service. The public is invited.

Hagerman hosts Assemblies of God missionaries Sunday

HAGERMAN - Dan and Sandi Grubbs will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. The Grubbs are recently approved Assemblies of God missionaries to Northern Asia. They have worked in ministry in Thailand and Hong Kong and as staff members at a church in Oregon. The public is invited.



Dan Grubbs

God missionaries to Northern Asia. They have worked in ministry in Thailand and Hong Kong and as staff members at a church in Oregon.

Filer community church offers patriotic service

FILER - A patriotic service is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. There will be readings of the founding fathers and patriotic songs, including the military theme songs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Three LDS women receive recognition awards

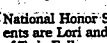
TWIN FALLS - Three young women will receive Young Womanhood Recognition awards at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Amber Nicole Waymants' pro-

jects included doing a service project for LDS missionaries, writing a song, painting and making a video. Waymants, 18, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a state finalist in cross-country, received a medal in track, was on the honor roll and "was inducted into the National Honor Society." Her parents are Lori and Scott Waymants of Twin Falls.



Amber Nicole Waymants

Conover helped with a remodel and redecorating project. She is studying piano. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in May and plans to attend BYU-Idaho during high school.



Heidi Worthington

she was a four-year "matemaker" in cross-country, earned honors in state track and was president of National Honor Society. Conover is the daughter of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.



Heidi Worthington

ed in 4-H and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. The young women are members of the Twin Falls 1st Ward. Their leaders are Shirliene



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LDS choir puts on patriotic program in Burley Sunday

BURLEY - A 100-member combined choir from the Burley, Burley West and Oakley stakes of the LDS Church will present a patriotic program with narration at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the King Fine Arts Center. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Jerome offers Martial Arts for Jesus Christ classes

JEROME - Martial Arts for Jesus Christ is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at LightHouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome, 900 N. Lincoln.

Classes for ages 8 to 12 are set for 6 to 7:30 p.m.; ages 13 and up meet from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Participants will be taught martial arts and learn about the Bible. A Junior High Bible study hour will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the church for those in sixth through ninth grades. A rummage sale is planned for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and July 7 at the church. For more information, call 644-9709.

Jerome church sponsors Bible school program

JEROME - The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church is sponsoring a Bible school program for children.

"Outback Games" is an interactive learning experience for ages 4 to 12. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 9-13 at the church, 821 E. Ave. E. For more information or to register, call Carla at 324-7625.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to: Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

China invites Western missionaries to teach

By Colette M. Jenkins Airon Beacon-Journal

CLEVELAND - For the first time in more than 50 years, Western Christian missionaries have been invited to mainland China.

The three missionaries - all seminary professors - will spend one year teaching ministers. Husband and wife team Carolyn and James Higginbotham of Maskington College in New Concord, Ohio, are headed to Nanking Union Theological Seminary for one year, along with Ann Wire, a professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif.

"We need more experienced and qualified professors to teach our students," said Wenzao Han, chairman of China Christian Council, the national body of all Protestant churches in China. "Educational training is of the utmost importance to our growing church."

Han made the historic announcement Monday at the national offices of the United Church of Christ in Cleveland, where he visited with a delegation of Chinese Christian leaders and government officials. He said the Christian church in China is one of the fastest-growing religions in the world, opening an average of six new churches daily and increasing from 700,000 believers to 15 million since 1978.

But with only 18 theological training centers and 14 seminaries to train ministers to lead the more than 50,000 Chinese congregations, it is important for

Western churches to partner with the Chinese Christians who govern the church in China.

"In the old days, the church in China was governed by the Western church's missionary boards," Han said. "Today it is different. Today there is a partnership: The church in China is governed by Chinese Christians, and we invite missionaries to come."

The Higginbothams, who will teach Old Testament and pastoral counseling, are members of First Christian Church in Zanesville and represent the Global Ministries of the United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ. Wire, who represents the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will teach New Testament.

The last Western Christian missionaries in China were expelled from that country by the communist government more than 50 years ago. In 1978, President Carter and Chinese leader Deng Xiao Ping established a working relationship that led to a discussion about opening churches, printing Bibles and inviting missionaries there. Shortly after that discussion, churches were opened and the military press began printing Bibles. But missionaries were not invited.

While the Chinese government requires churches to register and there are still "occasional examples" of Christians being persecuted, Han said, the invitation to these missionaries is a sign of the progress that has been made.

Author makes case against death penalty

The Dallas Morning News

Book reviews

"A Dream of the Tattered Man" by Randolph Loney (Eerdmans, 235 pages, \$22).

Loney has a unique perspective on the death penalty. For 16 years, he has visited inmates on Georgia's death row. A former college professor who pastors a small rural church, he writes that his faith shapes his opposition to the death penalty. He argues that it is morally wrong and racially biased.

He describes inmates who grew up amid poverty and abuse and drifted into crime out of hopelessness. He is particularly opposed to executing the mentally retarded. The crimes these inmates committed are horrific, such as the mutilation and murder of a 17-year-old woman.

Still, the author calls for reconciliation between killers and their victims' families - not retaliation. "Perhaps in some small way, these words may help those who read them to reject capital punishment - to choose life over death," he writes.

"Creative Spirituality: The Way of the Mind," by Robert Wuthnow (University of California Press, 315 pages, \$27.50).

"Creative Spirituality" expands the definition of religious practice to include creative work. Princeton sociologist Robert Wuthnow allows the 100 artists in his book to define the search for God in their own terms, and they often talk of reaching God through the discipline and rigor of their work.

Wuthnow writes so beautifully about the artists' work that it is interesting that the reader longs for the author to linger and plumb the depths of his stories, but sociologist that he is, Wuthnow hurries on to squeeze in more stories and big-picture observations.

But his themes are strong ones that resonate through modern culture: the idea that God can be reached through daily experience, that a broad, eclectic approach to spirituality can yield fruits worth living by and that divine inspiration may come from within individuals in idiosyncratic ways.

Patriotic

Continued from C1. Armed Forces Baptist Missions, which has missionaries working near military bases to establish independent fundamental Baptist churches and assist pastors in evangelistic efforts. He served in that capacity for more than 16 years. He also spent 10 years pastoring churches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee and North Carolina. He is a member of the Independent Baptist denomination, but he says his work has required him to recognize the pluralistic society around him. "You have to be able to minister to all troops, regardless of denomination, without compromising your convictions," he said. Kissinger received his bachelor and divinity

degrees, plus an honorary doctorate, from Bob Jones University. At the U. S. Army Chaplain's School in New York, he completed his master's degrees in guidance and counseling at New York's Long Island University. His decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal of Honor. Now, at age 70, Kissinger's year-long hardship tours are only a memory. ("My wife handled them very well and became very independent, taking care of the kids.") He has four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He also has vivid memories of ministering to troops in Vietnam during memorial ser-

monies. And he said the most traumatic part of his job involved going to homes and notifying his job as fitting the concept of guns and war into the Christian lifestyle. Kissinger said the Bible is very clear, especially when it says to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's: "If the powers say you need to defend your country, we are to obey government authorities and, in the West, we are mainly peacemakers." Kissinger also has strong feelings about the condition of the U. S. military. "Outbacks have spread us too thin all over the world," he said. "I just thank the Lord there is no big national emergency because we are trying to do too much with too little."

Synapses

Continued from C1. "That's in the laboratory," Persinger said. "They know they are in the laboratory. Can you imagine what would happen if that happened late at night in a pew or mosque or synagogue?" His research, Persinger said, showed that "religion is a property of the brain, only the brain and has little to do with what's out there." Those who believe the new science disproves the existence of God say they are holding up a mirror to society about the destructive power of religion. "It's irrational and dangerous when you see how religiosity affects us," said Matthew Alper,

"Unless there is a fundamental change in the brain, religion and spirituality will be here for a very long time. The brain is predisposed to having those experiences and that is why so many people believe in God."

- Andrew Newberg, author of "Why God Won't Go Away"

author of "The God Part of the Brain," a book about the neuroscience of belief. "During times of prosperity, we are contented. During times of depression, we go to war. When there isn't enough food to go around, we break into our spiritual tribes and use our gods as justification to kill one another."

Theologians say meditative practices don't describe most people's religiousness in either eastern or western traditions. "When these people talk of religious experiences, they are talking of a meditative experience," said John Haight, a professor of theology at Georgetown University. "But religion is more than that. It involves commitments and suffering and struggle - it's not all meditative bliss." It also involves moments when you feel abandoned by God. Religion is visiting widows and orphans. It is symbolism and myth and story and much richer things.

Genealogy

Continued from C1. was entered into computer data bases for use in genealogical research. The original Ellis Island passenger arrival lists were microfilmed and photocopied in Salt Lake City at the genealogical society. Copies of those records and instructional materials to help volunteers prepare information for the new data were made available. Thousands of immigrants arrived at Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924, and clerks who recorded the information often had difficulty because of language barriers. Then, when the modern-day volunteers accessed the records and tried to make sense of the information, translation became a problem. As a result, Humphries said, the project took longer than originally planned. The original books of records

were large and had to be reduced in size to be microfilmed, too. It was not unusual for a volunteer to spend hours just trying to figure out and extract the information for one immigrant. There are many stories about divine intervention, Humphries said, with an extractor's mind being opened up to understand

and record previously unintelligible information. She explained that some extractions found the records too difficult, but those who finished the project consider it a challenge of a lifetime - and a labor of love. The American Family Immigration History Center web site is at http://www.ellislandrecords.org

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# Federal funding impacts church

Church shows how to balance government constraints, religious mission

By Jim Remsen  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The faith was glowing at 100 watts in the basement classroom at Cookman United Methodist Church.

"It's said that we, as Christians, have become more American than Christian," said teacher Patricia Willis. "We have to cast out material values as we come to Christ. We have to turn to heavenly values."

Using material from a Methodist textbook called "Sisters of Faith," Willis led "daughters of God," to family, in handling money, even to one's employer. The Christian faith-development session has been a staple at the North Philadelphia church for three years. It is an ingredient of the church's Transitional Journey welfare-to-work program for women.

The rub is that Transitional Journey is federally funded. As such, Cookman is both in the front lines of the fight against urban economic ills — and in the thick of one of the stickiest issues

in the current church-state debate over President Bush's "charitable choice" initiative.

The charitable-choice provision of the 1996 welfare reform law, which Bush wants to put into wider use, allows congregations and faith-based groups to bid for federal contracts without submitting their religious character. At the same time, the provision forbids a contractor from expending government funds for "sectarian worship, instruction or proselytization."

What does that mean? Cookman, the only congregation in Pennsylvania with a charitable-choice contract, struggled to figure that out — and it is now held up as a model of how to toe the legal line. After initially trying to buy Bibles with the federal funds and make attendance at the faith club's Transitional Journey staff learned its lesson: The program can have overt religious aspects, but these must be cordoned off from the federally funded elements, participation in them must be optional and alternative activities must be offered. Now, any Bibles the Cookman

clients use come out of church funds. The charitable-choice grant doesn't cover faith-development materials, such as the Bible, or cover the Sisters of Faith materials. Also, the clients get a waiver form that explains that they can opt out of Willis' class, which is a character-development and life-skills curriculum.

Cookman's program shows the benefit of a "salad ministry" over a "brownie ministry," said Amy L. Sherman, an analyst at the Hudson Institute who has written a handbook on charitable-choice participation. Salad ministries offer distinct spiritual and secular components, she said, whereas brownie programs mix their ingredients so much that faith is inseparable. By "compartmentalizing" the program, she said, the secular groups are much less likely to run afoul of charitable-choice requirements.

"One of the flashpoints of the whole debate right now is how much religious content programs can contain," said Robert Boston, a spokesman for one of the main charitable-choice foes, Americans

United for Separation of Church and State.

Cookman "is trying to respect the rights of conscience of the people they serve, and that's commendable," Boston said. His group and other watchdogs are more concerned about groups that pressure people to participate, or to convert, or that use government money to buy religious materials.

In a recent interview, John DiIulio, director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, said constitutional law is clear on the matter: "The money can only go to the parts of the program that have an expressly public, secular or civic purpose. It can't go to any parts that advance religious belief."

Bible principles can be taught, DiIulio said, "but you have to do it with the double bottom line. You can reference Immanuel Kant, and you can reference Leviticus. You can reference religious thinkers, but you can't say, 'Here, I'm going to show you the revealed word of God.' And if you do it for an hour, you're well advised not to use federal funds for it."

# Join the fight to help exploited children

By Tom Schaefer  
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

It's hard to swallow a Milky Way when you read that many of the cocoa beans used to make it are picked by slave labor. And most of the laborers are children.

A recent story written for Knight Ridder Newspapers reports that 43 percent of the beans come from the Ivory Coast. And boys in that West African country who pick them are beaten and housed in deplorable conditions.

An estimated 15,000 children between 9 and 12 have been sold into slavery to pick beans, cotton and coffee on Ivory Coast farms, according to the State Department's 2000 human rights report.

Meanwhile, we enjoy the fruits of their labor. Sadly, kids being sold into slavery while working in inhuman conditions is a reality more common than you might think. Remember the outcry several years ago when Kathie Lee Gifford was accused of producing a line of clothing for Wal-Mart that used children in Honduran sweatshops? She subsequently worked with the Labor Department to campaign for work-rule reforms while donating \$1 million a year from her clothing profits to children's charities.

It turns out her situation wasn't unique. Several major manufacturers, including Liz Claiborne and Nike, have had to face up to similar abuses in such countries as Vietnam, Indonesia and El Salvador where workers are exploited to make products we buy in this country.

Then there's a recent article in the St. Anthony Messenger magazine about young children in Haiti who are kept in slave-like conditions. "Extremely poor parents in rural Haiti often find themselves forced to 'give' one or several of their children into the care of the wealthy or the middle class," writes Jim Lukken.

The children, called *restavecs* (a French word which means "ones who stay with"), were the focus of an autobiography by Jean-Robert Cadet, a Catholic Haitian educator. "Restavec: From Haitian Slave Child to Middle-Class American" recounts his own life as a *restavec*.

And what is life like for these

exploited children?

"For any minor infraction, they are severely whipped with the cowhide whip that is exclusively made for that purpose... Girls are usually worse off because they are sometimes used as concubines for the teenage sons of their owners. And if they become pregnant, they are thrown into the streets like garbage."

Their plight, like that of the estimated 250 million children worldwide between the ages of 5 and 14 who work in developing countries, usually gives us pause when it's brought to light. But does it affect us, change us, move us to act?

It's not that we're intentionally cold-hearted. It's just that in a world that's increasingly interdependent for goods and services, many of us can't tell the Willy Wonkas from the Mr. Bumbles of Oliver Twist fame.

How do I know whether that shirt I bought is a product of overworked and underpaid teen-agers in Honduras? Or whether that Hershey Kiss melting in my mouth came from cocoa beans gathered by 12-year-old slave laborers in West Africa?

It takes effort and commitment to seek justice for those most vulnerable. Here are some actions to consider:

- When you learn about companies whose products are the result of exploitative treatment of workers, write to them and tell them of your opposition.

- Choose a product that you frequently use (coffee, clothing) and buy it only from a business that does not obtain it from the labor of children.

- If you're a member of a church or religious group, learn how it works for social justice. Many religious groups band together to speak out against injustice and cruelty to children.

- The National Consumers League, a private, nonprofit advocacy group, seeks to protect and advance the economic and social interests of consumers and workers. Check out its Web site <http://www.nclnet.org/>

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

# Fort Worth bishop sets conditions for meeting about women priests

By Susan Hogan/Albany  
The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH — Episcopal Bishop Jack Iker of Fort Worth outlined three conditions last week that he said must be met before he will meet with a national task force investigating why his diocese prohibits the ordination of women priests.

The Episcopal Church opened the door to women's ordination in 1976, and since then, all but the dioceses of Fort Worth, Quincy, Ill., and San Joaquin, Calif., have complied with the church law.

Last summer, the General Convention, the denomination's governing body, voted to form the task force, charged with ushering the resistant dioceses into compliance. Iker said he consulted with diocesan leaders last week after receiving a letter from Bishop Peter James Lee of Virginia, a member of the task force, who asked him to meet with the group.

Iker said he would meet if he's assured that the group is familiar with his diocese's position on women's ordination and deems it a "recognized theological posi-

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tion" in the church. He also wants assurances that the group accepts the open process of reception put forth by the Eames Commission, formed by the archbishop of Canterbury in 1988, in part to address dissension over women clergy.

He said the letter from Lee outlined a three-point process: an initial visit with the bishop and diocesan leaders, followed by a visit with people on both sides of the ordination issue and a final visit to report findings and recommendations. "The tone seems to be nonconfrontational," Iker said.

The Fort Worth Diocese ordains women deacons, but those seeking to be priests are referred to the Dallas Diocese. Iker said he will allow women clergy to serve churches in his diocese as long as they are supervised by the bishop of Dallas, James Stanton.

"I've offered that as a viable, working option," Iker said. "But the feminists in the church won't hear of it."

Iker is widely considered a national leader for traditionalists in the Episcopal Church. He said he's fighting to maintain room for like-minded faithful in a denomination he says is controlled by liberals.

Some others in the denomination who also oppose gay ordination and women priests have split from the Episcopal Church to form the Anglican Mission in America, which has ties with the wider Anglican communion.

Meanwhile, the Episcopal Women's Caucus, a national group, is collecting money for its Angel Project, a plan to send women priests to the resisting dioceses to preach, celebrate the Eucharist and provide pastoral care.

# Head of evangelical group quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Association of Evangelicals, the Rev. Kevin Manion, resigned abruptly at a meeting with the group's executive committee.

Opposition to Manion's plan to work with Protestant faiths affiliated with the more liberal National Council of Churches, and a related fund-raising decline, were apparently among the factors influencing his resignation, effective July 7.

The evangelical association claims a constituency of 51 denominations, 45,000 local congregations and 250 interdenominational agencies. Annual donations dropped 35 percent, to \$565,000, between 1999 and 2000, Manion's first full year as leader.

At Manion's urging, the executive committee and board dropped a bylaw that barred denominations from holding membership in the evangelical association if they also belonged to the National Council. Manion also issued a joint declaration on the family last November with the National Council's general secretary, Robert Edgar, and others, defining marriage as "the holy union of one man and one woman." Edgar then pulled his endorsement following protests from colleagues sympathetic to gay rights.

The efforts to reach out to the National Council were a factor in February when National Religious Broadcasters, the biggest constituent agency, quit the evangelical association.

The National Council is the larger of the rival federations, with a constituency of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations that have 100,000 local congregations.

# Appraiser: Christian park must pay property tax

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A county tax official has denied a request for a property tax exemption from operators of a Christian theme park, who said they deserved the break as a religious and educational institution.

Park administrators plan to challenge the decision. The Holy Land Experience, which opened in February, was developed by Zion's Hope, a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian ministry.

Orange County Property Ap-

praiser Bill Donegan denied an exemption for the park, but granted the tax-exempt status to part of the property where Zion's Hope's administrative and education offices are located. Donegan determined the park was an attraction and a business.

"It's not a museum, it's not a school and it's not a church," he said Monday.

Holy Land Experience executive director Marv Rosenthal plans to take his case to state court.

"We think it's very inappropriate that a museum that teaches about biblical history be treated as a museum that teaches about God isn't," Rosenthal said.

Critics accuse the Holy Land Experience of being a front to convert Jews. Rosenthal, a Baptist minister who was born Jewish, calls himself a Hebrew Christian or someone who considers himself Jewish but believes Jesus is the Messiah. Mainstream Jews don't recognize Hebrew Christians as Jewish.

# Gay pastors' case goes to council

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — United Methodists in the Pacific Northwest have asked the denomination's Judicial Council to rule on what they say are two contradictory passages in church law on appointing gay pastors.

The United Methodist Book of Discipline states that any ordained elder in good standing must be appointed pastor, but also forbids the appointment of "self-avowed practicing homosexuals."

The question was presented to the council, which decides church law, after Bishop Elias Galvis sued a gay and a lesbian pastor June 17 when they

each revealed their sexual orientation.

The Rev. Mark Williams and the Rev. Karen Dannmann, both of Seattle's Woodland Park United Methodist Church, will no longer be allowed to have pastoral appointments, pending possible review of their cases.

The suspensions were handed down on the final day of an annual meeting of Pacific Northwest Methodist ministers representing 280 churches.

At the church's General Conference last year, United Methodist leaders banned same-sex marriages and the ordination of gay clergy.

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# COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

## ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on School boundaries - school provides clear rules and consequences.

Regionally, between 39 to 66 percent of surveyed young people report having this Asset.

Jordi Stallings, Murtaugh High School

The knowledge that school has clear rules so that I'm safe makes me feel good to be at school. School needs to be a place where it's safe, clean, everyone's equal and you come to learn. Learn not only about English, math and science, but that wherever we go in life there will be rules and punishments. We need to know that no matter who we are, we need to abide by the rules.

Jeremy Wisniewski, Liberty Christian Academy, Jerome

School boundaries are very important. These boundaries consist of not only rules, but also enforcing the rules. The rules primarily based on the Golden Rule which states "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." School boundaries are not to keep us from having fun or take away our freedom but they are to keep us safe and to help us learn.

James Boer, Liberty Christian Academy, Jerome

School boundaries are placed to protect and provide for us, the student body. Boundaries like no fighting and no smoking, drinking or doing drugs are placed to protect ourselves from getting



James Boer

By not fighting with other people you are not only protecting yourself from getting hurt but you are also protecting the person that you would fight with. So obey your school rules and do unto others, as you would have them to do unto you.

Bryce Dennis, Murtaugh High School

School rules can teach students not only how to become responsible teens, but responsible adults. Many rules teach teens the "don'ts" in life, especially after school. Rules such as "no tolerance" for drugs, alcohol or tobacco products can lead students to a healthy life. No harassing of any kind can also lead students to better decisions in life.

Alfredo Aburto, Murtaugh High School

Rules in school we have rules. The teachers are decent people and it's good that we have order in a good school. We students ought to respect the rules of the school. The teachers are in charge, and if they are fair, we should do

what we can to listen to them and get ahead in school and in life. We are asked to behave ourselves and not be rude to one another. When we learn to respect one another, we learn to respect ourselves.

Jason Carpenter, Liberty Christian Academy

In order to come to my school, Liberty Christian Academy, it is required that you sign a covenant stating no dating. Dating refers to special, more intimate relationships. Students in school are not at the time in their life that they should be seeking those relationships. Their focus is taken off of important things at that time, such as God, and school. I think this rule is good and helps me see what is important at this time in my life.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community health center that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.



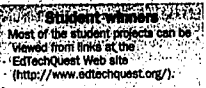
Members of the award-winning EdTechQuest team from Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are, from left to right: Mike Steal, Adam Spencer, Amber Dunford and Chase Brenner with champion Joy Heldeman and Computer Club advisor Greg Heldeman.

## Stuart team makes winning TechQuest

TWIN FALLS - A group of students from the Robert Stuart Junior High Computer Club in Twin Falls won first place in the middle school division of the EdTechQuest 2001 competition sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Education.

After submitting a Web site on mythology, the group was one of 10 finalists invited to participate in the EdTechQuest finals on May 22-24.

Upon arriving at the UI, students and teachers were treated to workshops on various computer software and hardware, then given a chance to present their Web site in front of a panel of judges. The Stuart team took place first in the respective division, winning digital cameras and software for individual use and a SmartBoard for school use.



EdTechQuest award trophy.

The school also received a trophy to display at the school. School teams from as far away as Hawaii and Canada participated, creating multimedia content about everything from skateboarding to Homer's Odyssey to Harry Potter.

The first EdTechQuest, designed to encourage integration of technology into school curriculum and sponsored by the UI College of Education, brought more than 150 students and their teachers to compete in finals on the UI campus.

Most of the student projects can be viewed from links at the EdTechQuest Web site (<http://www.edtechquest.org/>).

The contest is the brain child of the UP's Shawn Wright, coordinator of technical training for Idaho and regional public school teachers.

"Our job is to help teachers integrate technology into their curriculum, so we thought a contest like this would do a lot to motivate both teachers and kids. It has succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," he said.



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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Deadline approaches this week for 4-H photos this

BURLEY - Photos of Idaho 4-H are wanted for 4-H publications and displays in the offices of Idaho's congressional delegation.

The "4-H in Idaho" photo contest is open to adults and all 4-H members. Parents, teachers and University of Idaho Extension Service staff member are invited to enter.

Winning photos will be mounted for display. Five of the winning photos will be displayed in Washington, D.C. offices of Idaho's congressional delegation. The others may be displayed in other public buildings.

4-H members may enter photos of any subject to be considered for the congressional display. Other entries should show members and/or leaders working with Idaho 4-H projects and activities.

Entries must include the print and negative or slide taken with 35 mm or larger film and include the photographer's name, address, county, age and Social Security number.

There are five cash awards of \$20 each in each age division and winners receive a framed photo. Other entrants will receive a certificate of participation and a roll of film.

Winning photos become the property of the State 4-H Office. Entry deadline is Monday. For more information, call your nearest 4-H office.

4-H project changes deadline set Monday

BURLEY - All project changes for Cassia County 4-H members need to be made by Monday. For more information, call the 4-H office at 878-9461.

Minidoka County Fair Board ready for the

RUPERT - For the Minidoka County Fair Board theme is "Having Fun in 2001." The theme contest was won by Breanna Paulsen, and the fair board office will be closed through Wednesday.

held at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 7. Sign-in will be at the old Show's Pharmacy building on the west side of the square. The tour begins at City Park Center at the well.

Brochures for the self-guided walking tour are available at the old Show's Pharmacy building during Rupert's Fourth of July celebration, at the Minidoka County Museum and First Federal Bank, 701 7th St., Rupert. The tour will highlight old buildings and landmarks, with many stores sporting "history frames" which will highlight the building's history.

The tours free of charge.

LDS admits sponsor barbecue at park today

ALMO - The LDS single adults will hold a barbecue at 5 p.m. today at the Almo Community Park next to the LDS church.

Those attending should bring a salad or dessert, meat and table service. A speaker will discuss the pioneer trails that go through the Almo area and the City of Rocks.

For more information, call Darla Simmons at 678-7012.

Harley Davidson Riders hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will hold its monthly dinner and ride at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Snake Harley Davidson.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Communications Rodeo applications due soon

BURLEY - The Communications Rodeo, the first Cassia County Fair contest, will be held July 14 at the fairgrounds.

Contests include demonstrations, extemporaneous and prepared speech, job interview, commercial and a new category, a skit on "Family Values."

Registration forms are available at the University of Idaho Extension office and are due Friday.

Everyone can participate in the Communications Rodeo this year. Leaders, adults and teens are needed to help. Anyone who would like to get involved can call Joan at 878-9461.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations needed - South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of baby food, diapers, detergent, personal items, toilet paper and items that cannot be purchased with Food Stamps, and money donations to help clients with medical expenses.

Donations may be left from 4:30 p.m. at the office in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse or mailed to P.O. Box 34, Jerome, ID 83338.

Girl Scout volunteers - Girl Scout trainers are needed in eight Magic Valley counties. Volunteers do not need previous experience and a training course will be held in the fall in Twin Falls. Call 733-1713. Mentors and advisors are also needed to work with girls ages 5-17.

Training is available. Volunteers are needed for two hours per month and 5-8 hours per month. Call 733-9623.

Guardians needed - Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians is in need of volunteers to be court appointed guardians and co-parents for abandoned and neglected children. Call Greg Beach at 326-3342 or Suzanne Auth at 734-2613.

Volunteer drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5064.

Art volunteers - Magic Valley Arts Council is in need of volunteers to help with the Kids Art in the Park on July 14 in the Twin Falls City Park. Volunteers are needed to help artists, work at the food booth and more. Call Anna Scholes by July 7 at 733-4268.

Volunteers needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to teach English, pass along customs of holiday help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help families avoid scams or unwise purchasing decisions. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Hospice aid - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

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This public service column is designed to help you to help with ministries of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tignon, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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# FOCUS ON PEOPLE

# Jerome Middle School honors students

## BSU winning team includes Twin Falls resident

Mike Arrington, a junior from Twin Falls, was a member of a student team from Boise State University's Department of Construction Management that captured first place in an academic division at the 14th annual Region VI and Professional Construction Management Competition and Conference.

Arrington and five fellow students took first place in the design/build division.

Boise State finished ahead of teams from schools such as Arizona State, Northern Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado State, Brigham Young and Montana State in the heavy civil and design/build divisions. The two regional championship teams qualified for the national competition, which will be held at the national convention next month in Nashville, Tenn.

All told, 22 Boise State students competed. The competition problems are written and judged by industry professionals. The problems are technical in nature involving questions about business, engineering, planning and the methods that would be used to complete a project.

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## University of Idaho names Golden Key new members

The University of Idaho chapter of Golden Key, a scholarship and service honorary, has selected students for induction, including several for the Magic Valley.

To be eligible, juniors or seniors must have a 3.3 grade point average.

Honorees include:

- Buhl - David Hollander and Michael Sigel
- Burley - Nicole Clayton and Jennifer Sroufe
- Fairfield - Nicholas Smith
- Filer - Krista Ortel
- Hailley - Michael Rodriguez
- Hazelton - Brian Huettem
- Heyburn - Joel Francisco
- Jerome - Deborah Marshall and Joanna McFarland
- Kimberly - Matthew Berry
- Mountain Home - Jayne Bird and Matthew McLaughlin
- Paul - Jeremy Yeughn
- Twin Falls - Richard Henry and Blake Petersen

## Piano students participate in national auditions

Twenty Magic Valley students presented piano programs for National Guild of Piano Teachers' National Auditions on May 18 in Twin Falls. Each student was heard by adjudicator Scott Mills, who traveled from Provo, Utah to examine the performances.

## National Auditions on May 18 in Twin Falls

More than 120,000 piano pupils participate in the annual national piano-playing event held in 670 music centers across the country. Eligible entrants are certificated and given a gold or bronze embossed pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World. The guild is part of the American College of Musicians which is perhaps best known for its sponsorship of the International Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

The local students who were certificated include: Willy Nusbaum, Emily Nutschman, Kylie Carpenter, Chelsea Hepworth, Kyle Hepworth, Elizabeth Woodley, Hannah English, Christiana Sipe, Kaycee Turner, Nathan Turner, Sarah Sargeant, Laura Galtes, Katelynne Williams, Madeline Lynn Kincaid, Shanley Sievers, Heidi Schneiderman, Marla Deklotz, Sarah Lincoln and Chase Hill.

These students represent the student of Jamie Griff, Christine Hepworth, Conine Van Dyk and Margaret Vincent.

## Young authors win Carl Hayden Writers Contest

More than 200 aspiring student authors participated in the Second Annual Carl Hayden Young Writers Contest.

Sponsored by Cactus Petes, the aim is to promote children's literacy by encouraging students to write their own story or poem. In addition to awarding almost \$1,500 in cash prizes to 12 students, prizes include a \$500 donation to the library of the school with the most winning authors. Acquia Elementary School in Rupert and Kimberly Elementary School in Kimberly tied for first place.

The contest was open to fourth through sixth grade students from Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Hensley, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Wendell, Minidoka, Jerome school districts and Jackpot Combined School. Each grade level was judged separately. First place won \$250, second \$100, third \$50 and honorable mention, \$25. Winners are listed by name and school:

Sixth grade - first place, Joseph Lage, Wendell Middle School; second, Melissa Thompson, Central Elementary School; third, Lisa Harris of Oregon Trail Elementary, honorable mention, Leigh Anderson, Filer Middle School.

Fifth grade - first place, McKay Nield, Kimberly Elementary (McKay placed third last year in the fourth grade division); second, Kacie Ann Ritzenburg, home

## schooled; third, Jason Sipe, Harrison Elementary School; honorable mention, Danielle Essma, Perrine Elementary School.

Fourth grade - first place, Alyssa Franco Rice, Acquia Elementary School; second, Callin Bentley of Kimberly Elementary; third place, Victor Gonzalez, Wendell Elementary/honorable mention, Erica Browning, Acquia Elementary.

Judges included Sue Bailey, arts and entertainment editor for the Wood-River Journal; Virginia Hutchins, business editor for The Times-News; and Connie Woebke, English and creative writing teacher at Twin Falls High School.

The contest was originally created in 1990 to honor Cactus Petes publicist Carl Hayden.

## Second-grader wins a Reading Rainbow contest

Second-grader Kall Dewaspup of Kimberly won second place in the Southeast Idaho Regional Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Award.

Contestants wrote stories, each illustrated with at least five pictures and submitted entries to an Idaho Public Television station. Dewaspup wrote a story called, "My House is a Zoo."

## A total of 841 stories were submitted statewide. Entries were judged on originality, creative expression, storytelling and integration of copy and illustrations.

The "Reading Rainbow" program encourages children to read on their own.

## BSU students earns department scholarship

Hannah Blazek, a Boise State University student from Twin Falls, was awarded a Robert F. Jones scholarship, teacher education department scholarship and a Bilingual Education/English as a Second Language scholarship.

Blazek, a senior majoring in elementary bilingual education, is the daughter of Dennis and Le'Nec Woodcock of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993. Blazek has also received high honors on the dean's list at Boise State University.

## Twin Falls resident receives scholarship

Dottie Sherer, a Boise State University student from Twin Falls, was awarded a Bilingual Education/English as a Second Language scholarship.

Sherer, a senior majoring in bilingual education, is the daughter of Jerry and Glenda Sherer. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997. Sherer has also completed an internship at Snakeriver Learning Academy.

## JEROME - Jerome Middle School announced its honor roll for the third trimester.

Students with A's and B's were:

Eighth-grade, Kate Applewhite, Colton Bode, Darlene Borba, Dedee Borba, Andrew Brown, Jena Bubak, Rusty Burlington, Chance Craig, Kim Edstrom, Kelley Gallup, Christine Gardner, Kelly Gutkanicht, Brittany Hamblin, Tyler Larsen, Conrad Leo, Jay Lickley, Shaelyn McAnally, Kayla McKinlin, Lyndee Mees, Danielle Mizek, Jennie Mitchell, Kari Morris, DeWay Moss, Tamra Nejcshleba, Nick Newbury, Elizabeth Ocaranas, Karina Ortiz, Jackie Palmer, Tanner Patterson, Shaunna Peterson, Jane Peterson, Ronald Pickett, Christielle Rice, Lloyd Sidley, Melissa Spencer, Elizabeth Stroh, Tyler Thompson, Clemente Torres, Jordan VanderLinden, Jennifer Walte, Kendra Willard, Kolton Woodbury and Rebecca Woodie.

Seventh grade, Elaine Boers, Jennifer Bingham, Matthew Bos, Hans Christensen, Oscar Gallegos, Alicia German, Karl Green, Chris Hafnar, Jessica Hansen, Catherine Handrickson, Janalee Hope, Jeremy Kestle, Cody Luper, Eduardo Maciel, Maria Martinez, Benjamin Miller, Hadley Moore, Emily Naccaruto, Tyler Noris, Justine Porter, Patrick Rexroat, Meghan Robinson, Colin Smith, Matthew Stein, Wade

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# Perrine honors students for reading, math

TWIN FALLS - Students were honored at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls for their efforts in reading and math.

The students set quarterly goals and attended the "Go for the Goal" assembly.

"Top Ten" reading point achievers for the Accelerated Reading Program for the semester were: sixth grade, Rachel Ashby, 320 points; third grade, Paige Moore, 218 points; fifth grade, Joseph Simonson, 193 points; fifth grade Daniel Perez, 184 points; fifth grade, Jessica Straley, 181 points; third grade, Landon Smith, 155 points; third grade Matthew Ashby, 151 points; fourth grade Tyler Smith, 147 points; sixth grade Guy Keegan, 132 points and fifth grade Stephen Garza.

The "Top Ten" Accelerated Reader achievers are: first grade,

Bryant Foster, 43 points; Berry, 43; fourth grade, Tylet Smith, 147; Megan Beale, 97; Iari Moore, 67; Contessa Nicholson, 66; Jesse Gonzales, 66; Michael Tracy, 65; Tiffany Farnsworth, 57; Molly Breland, 58; Alex Ackerman, 55 and Nicholas Maxim, 54; fifth grade, Joseph Simonson, 193; Daniel Perez, 184; Jessica Straley, 181; Stephen Garza, 109; Jennifer Cutler, 107; Kristine Downard, 100; Maria Romero, 94; Kelsey Bordenwick, 90; Casey Rankin, 85 and Joel Guthrie, 84 and sixth grade, Rachel Ashby, 320; Guy Keegan, 132; Kathleen Hamilton, 102; Matthew Willis, 101; Chandra Crum, 101; Ian Fornshell, 92; Keith Cummins, 90; Brent Fields, 87; Kali Sato, 77 and Tyler Williams, 75.

Students earn points in the program by reading books and correctly answering comprehension questions.

# United Way recognizes large contributors

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho recognized large business and employee contributors to its 2001 campaign.

Community Pillar Campaigns Costco Wholesale, \$30,172, which had 95 percent employee participation; Clear Springs Food, \$24,163; Glanbia, \$15,840; Lamb Weston, \$15,260; US Bank, \$14,455; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center \$13,846; College of Southern Idaho, \$12,658; Independent Meat, \$10,255; Ben Marche, \$9,880; First Federal and Fred Meyer.

Outstanding continuing support United Parcel Service: \$121 average per employee; Target;

Longview Fibres; Idaho Power Co, which provides an equal corporate match; J.C. Penneys; Cactus Petes; Moore North America; Shopko; Times News; Intermountain Gas; Twin Falls School District; Albertsons; INEEL/BBW; AmeriPride; Washington Mutual; First Security Bank.

Con Paulos; Bank of America; and Furniture and Appliance Outlet, \$103 average per employee.

Outstanding increase in giving Wal-Mart: 325 percent increase; Sears, 250 percent increase; Idaho State Employees: 59 percent increase; and Jules Harrison Ford: 37 percent

increase Outstanding first year campaign EED-A-HOW Magic Valley communities donated a record \$418,000 to the United Way's 2000-01 campaign drive, surpassing the \$400,000 goal set three years ago. Contributions topped last year's total of \$355,000 by more than 17 percent.

The United Way's annual fund-raising drive will benefit more than 20 agencies and charities such as the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley and the American Red Cross in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties.



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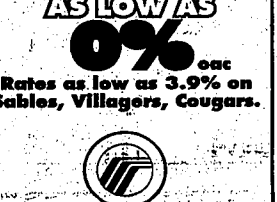
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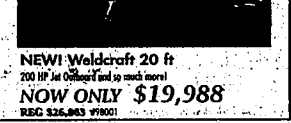
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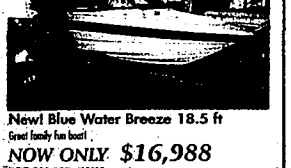


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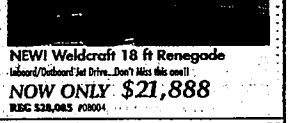
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Needed immediately! Sales/Customer Service, Magic Valley area. Solicit new & additional services, maintenance of existing customers. \$1500/mo. DOE. Commission, benefits after 90 days. Fax a cover letter & resume to: 201, HR Dept. 208-322-3015. ■

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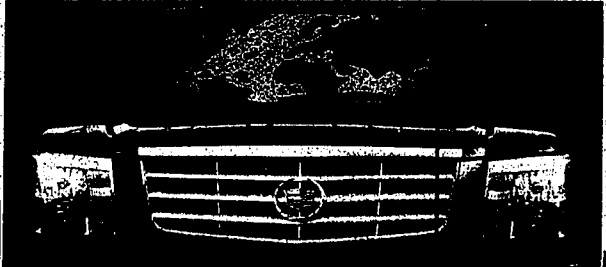
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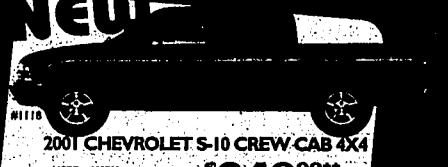
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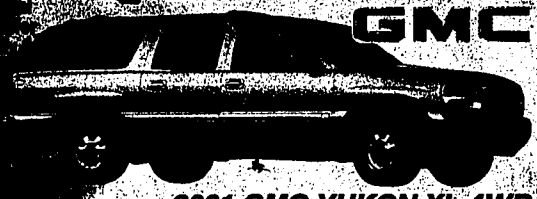


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'85 Ford Ltd.	Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Mirage	Was \$11,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'98 Honda CRV 4x4	Was \$19,200	<b>M Price \$16,995</b>
'89 Chevy Celebrity	Was \$3,495	<b>M Price \$1,495</b>	'99 Mercury Mystique	Was \$11,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4	Was \$21,995	<b>M Price \$16,995</b>
'89 Pontiac Sunbird	Was \$3,995	<b>M Price \$1,495</b>	'96 Ford Taurus	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'99 GMC Sierra 1/2 Ton 4x4	Was \$20,995	<b>M Price \$17,950</b>
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis	Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4	Was \$14,495	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4	Was \$19,995	<b>M Price \$17,995</b>
'89 Dodge Shadow	Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'96 Ford F-350 4x4	Was \$11,995	<b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse	Was \$20,495	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'85 Olds Cutlass Calais	Was \$3,495	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'97 Ford Thunderbird	Was \$12,495	<b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'97 Ford Expedition	Was \$20,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'92 Plymouth Sundance	Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'98 Mercury Sable	Was \$12,495	<b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'00 Ford Windstar	Was \$20,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4	Was \$5,995	<b>M Price \$3,495</b>	'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	Was \$14,995	<b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'97 Ford Expedition 4x4	Was \$21,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'89 Volkswagen Jetta	Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'97 Ford F-350 4x4	Was \$15,995	<b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'01 Jeep Cherokee	Was \$21,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'90 Chrysler New Yorker	Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'01 Ford Escort	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'00 Isuzu Trooper	Was \$22,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'87 Ford Bronco 4x4	Was \$5,695	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 Mercury Sable	Was \$13,495	<b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'01 Ford Explorer 4x4	Was \$23,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'94 Suzuki Sidekick	Was \$5,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 Mercury Grand Marquis	Was \$15,995	<b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'01 Dodge Grand Caravan	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'94 Ford Taurus	Was \$5,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 Mitsubishi Galant	Was \$13,995	<b>M Price \$12,495</b>	'00 Ford Explorer AWD	Was \$25,995	<b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4	Was \$6,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'00 Ford Taurus	Was \$14,495	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4	Was \$21,995	<b>M Price \$20,995</b>
'90 Honda Accord	Was \$5,995	<b>M Price \$4,995</b>	'99 Ford Ranger	Was \$14,495	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>	'98 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$20,995</b>
'92 Subaru SVX	Was \$6,995	<b>M Price \$4,995</b>	'97 Mercury Cougar XR7	Was \$14,995	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4	Was \$26,495	<b>M Price \$21,495</b>
'94 Mercury Grand Marquis	Was \$6,995	<b>M Price \$4,995</b>	'99 Honda Civic	Was \$15,995	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>	'00 Mercury Mountaineer	Was \$25,995	<b>M Price \$21,995</b>
'93 Buick Lesabre	Was \$7,995	<b>M Price \$4,995</b>	'00 Mercury Sable LS	Was \$16,995	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4	Was \$26,995	<b>M Price \$22,495</b>
'94 Mazda B3000 4x4	Was \$7,495	<b>M Price \$5,495</b>	'00 Kia Sportage	Was \$15,495	<b>M Price \$13,995</b>	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$22,995</b>
'98 Ford Bronco 4x4	Was \$7,495	<b>M Price \$5,995</b>	'99 Pontiac Grand Prix	Was \$15,995	<b>M Price \$13,995</b>	'99 GMC Yukon 4x4	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$22,995</b>
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'99 Ford Escort	Was \$8,995	<b>M Price \$7,995</b>	'95 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	Was \$16,995	<b>M Price \$13,995</b>	'99 Lincoln Town Car Sig.	Was \$29,995	<b>M Price \$23,995</b>
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'98 Ford Escort	Was \$9,995	<b>M Price \$7,995</b>	'98 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4	Was \$16,495	<b>M Price \$14,995</b>	'00 Honda Odyssey EX	Was \$28,995	<b>M Price \$24,995</b>
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