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# Going extreme

## BLM firefighters head into a tinderbox of a July 4

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The only way to be safe and sane with Fourth of July fireworks this year is to stay away from southern Idaho's extremely flammable sagebrush and dried-out grass and weeds.

Bureau-of-Land-Management firefighters put out 11 fires on Sunday.

"That's a lot for one day," said BLM Fire Support Manager John Sabala. "We're about a month ahead of last year for fire danger."

All of Sunday's fires were man-caused, Sabala said. Six of those

**Help wanted**  
If you see a fire on public lands, call 1-800-974-2373 or on a cell phone dial: #fire.  
Don Utt of the First Segregation Fire District said to be sure you are really seeing an unattended or an out-of-control fire before calling. He said people driving down the interstate with cell phones often trigger false alarms because they haven't checked to see if a situation is out of control. People found to have caused wildfires can be held liable for damage and the expense of fighting the blazes.

fires were the direct result of fireworks.

"Keep in mind it's going to be a hot and dry Fourth of July," he said Monday. "And discharging fireworks on public lands is always illegal."

Last year's outrageous fire sea-

son spurred Congress to appropriate more funds for firefighting this year. As a result, Sabala said, the BLM has an extra 75 firefighters this summer along with two additional trucks.

Eden firefighter Don Utt, who helps BLM firefighters and is also

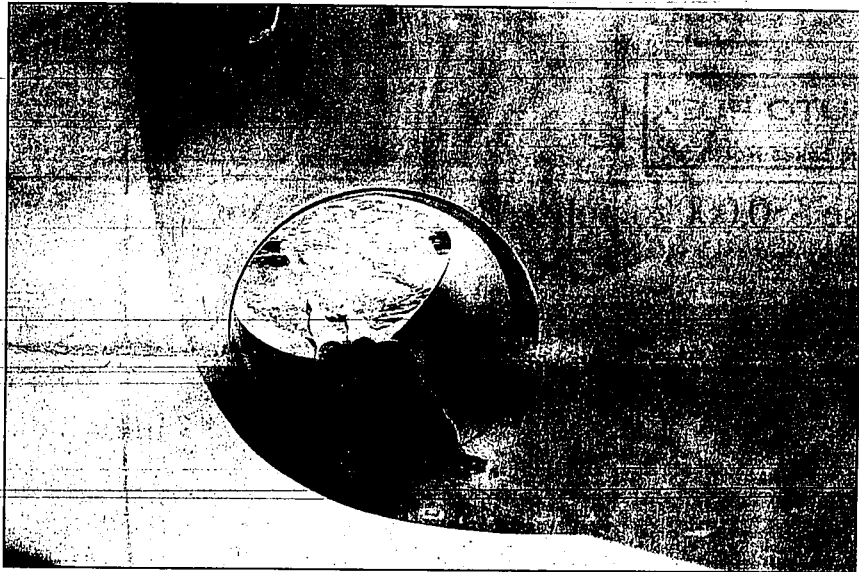
fire chief for the First Segregation Rural Fire District in eastern Jerome County, said he worries every time he sees fireworks popping — especially the illegal ones that can go quite a distance.

"You get nervous every time you see one go up," he said. "Some of that sagebrush is over 7 feet high. And when it catches fire, you have tremendous fire."

More than 5,000 acres of sagebrush and grass burned 10 days ago northwest of Eden, and Utt helped put it out. He said he has already taken 67 calls for fires this year that doubles last year's numbers by the Fourth.

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## DOWN THE TUBE



Tanille Wagstaff, 9, slides into the pool at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Dozens of children spent the afternoon in the pool to combat the heat. Monday's temperatures topped out in the low 90s, but the high on Wednesday is expected to be near the century mark.

## CSI 'university place' plans take shape

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Though available on a limited basis for some time at the College of Southern Idaho, opportunities for bachelor's and advanced degrees might become commonplace in the Magic Valley.

For about five years, CSI leaders have studied ways to increase university presence on campus,

and now ideas have turned into plans. President Jerry Meyerhoeffer has asked the State Board of Education to approve construction of a 55,000-square-foot building to house classes for the three state universities as CSI's No. 1 capital improvement request for the coming year.

Estimates are running at about \$12 million for the building proposed to be located on the northwest side of campus.

The universities would lease space in the new building, allowing CSI to make payments on the structure, Meyerhoeffer said Monday.

"This would allow universities to grow programs and expand as they see the needs," he said. "If we can tell the universities we have a cohort of students who are interested in certain four-year programs, this building would give them the space to do that."

The University of Idaho offers

some bachelor's degrees in agriculture and postgraduate degrees in education at CSI. Idaho State University offers a variety of degrees in several subjects from business to nursing to physical education, in addition to programs organized specifically for groups of students working simultaneously on the same degree. And Boise State University offers bachelor's

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## Cheney returns to work

Is VP at full power?

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**—Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work Monday with a defibrillator in his chest and a full day of meetings on his schedule as the White House sought to give a business-as-usual gloss to an operation for high-risk heart patients.

Cheney, 60, gave three previously scheduled radio interviews on energy, and appeared briefly in the Oval

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Vice President Dick Cheney resumes reporters Monday that he feels 'very good' after receiving a defibrillator.

## District judge orders Idaho to keep abortion funding

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

**BOISE**—Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin issued an emergency order on Monday requiring the state to keep paying for abortions that doctors say poor women need to protect their health.

In granting the request of the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho, McLaughlin gave both sides until next Monday to submit written arguments on whether that order should be extended while he determines the constitutionality of the Legislature's last attempt to check abortions in Idaho.

He set no other deadlines. "It's a difficult, difficult deci-

## Time to comply

### Some health care providers fail to provide data

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A year and a half after Idaho's health care providers were to have provided information on their education and business backgrounds to a statewide on-line data base, about 20 percent of them have yet to comply.

About 80 percent of the state's health care providers required to participate had provided their self-reported information by May, and more providers continue to submit their information, said the Idaho Board of Medicine, the agency responsible for the program.

It's an improvement from the board's reported 70 percent participation rate as of April.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry sponsored the legislation that led to the adoption in 1998 of the Patient Freedom of Information Act. The law called for the act to be fully implemented by Jan. 1, 2000.

Dawn Justice, an IACI lobbyist, said she understands challenges exist in starting a new program and that the project involves retrieving information from many people. But she said it has been more than a year from the program's implementation, and it is not meeting expectations.

"While we recognize the efforts and recognize the challenges, the program is not in the shape we had expected," Justice said.

The Board of Medicine established the IDACARE web site.

The Internet site receives between 2,500 and 3,000 "hits" a month, said Nancy Kerr, the board's executive director. In May, it received 6,000 hits, which could have included providers checking up on their profiles after the board sent out another notice reminding them to send in their information.

A hit is counted not simply when someone views the web site, but only when a provider's information file is opened, Kerr said.

The Board of Medicine has the authority to fine providers up to \$50 each day they are not in compliance with the new law or to take other disciplinary action. But the board may not revoke, suspend or refuse a provider's license.

Providers have not been fined or disciplined, Kerr said.

The board made a good-faith effort to get everybody educated," she said.

Start-up delays cited by Kerr include initial board mailings that health care providers thought to be junk mail; questions from providers about what information would be made public; and forms returned incomplete or incorrectly.

The information given by the

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sion," McLaughlin told both sides after a 75-minute hearing. "I'm still looking at the equal protection issue. That's one I'm focusing on. That's one of them I'm struggling with."

To an extent, the case is a rerun of the 1993 suit filed by the ACLU and others against a Health and Welfare Department regulation banning state financing of abortions to protect the health of women receiving Medicaid. That regulation directly contradicted state law authorizing the payments.

In 1994, Judge Duff McKee ruled that the regulation could not override the state law and the law was constitutional. McKee held that the Idaho

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
Yesterday:  
High 100°  
Boise 94°  
Newport 94°  
Stanley 94°

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature:  
High/Low 86°/61°  
Normal high/low 82°/51°  
High/low last year 82°/51°  
Record high 94°-90°  
Record low 40°-11°  
Precipitation 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Normal to date 0.00"  
Month to date 0.00"  
Year to date 0.00"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.98"  
Humidity Yesterday at 9 a.m. 37%  
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 9 p.m. 30.05 in.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:  
Grass N.A. Weeds N.A. Trees N.A. Mold N.A.  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Very hot with plenty of sunshine. ▲ 98°	Clear and mild. ▼ 64°	Quite hot with sunshine. ▲ 98° ▲ 64°	Clouds and sun, 1-storm possible. ▲ 92° ▼ 58°	Party to mostly sunny. ▲ 90° ▼ 56°	Party sunny. ▲ 88° ▼ 56°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	W	Wed.
Calgary	74	52	40	77	80
Ottawa	74	50	34	69	70
Edmonton	88	57	44	59	61
Victoria	77	51	40	54	55
Winnipeg	80	61	44	55	57
Regina	76	54	42	56	58
Saskatoon	76	49	37	57	58
Toronto	75	63	47	58	61
Montreal	74	55	44	57	60
Halifax	72	62	48	55	58

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Turning hot with bright sunshine today. Highs 92-102. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Lows 54-66. Sunshine mixing with a few clouds tomorrow, remaining hot. A stray late-day thunderstorm cannot be ruled out.

**Boise:** Hot with abundant sunshine today. High 102. Clear and remaining mild tonight. Lows 54-66. Mostly sunny and hot again tomorrow. Clouds and sun Thursday with a thunderstorm possible.

**Northern Nevada:** Sizzling sunshine today with a hot afternoon. Highs mainly in the 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy and remaining hot tomorrow.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs in the 80s in the higher elevations to 88 in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm afternoon. Highs 86-98. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 52-64. Hot again tomorrow with sunshine and patchy clouds.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:05 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 8:19 p.m.  
Moonrise today 7:54 p.m.  
Moonset tonight 4:31 a.m.

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### UV INDEX TODAY

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6 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the level of ultraviolet radiation.

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	W	Wed.
Boise	102	68	54	80	54
Bonners Ferry	91	56	42	68	54
Burley	97	61	47	74	59
Coeur d'Alene	92	58	44	70	55
Elko	97	53	39	65	50
Epone, OR	92	58	44	70	55
Hagerman	86	61	47	74	59
Idaho Falls	95	56	42	68	54
Kalispell, MT	88	52	38	64	50
Lewiston	99	63	49	75	61
Malta	92	58	44	70	55
Maui	82	54	40	66	52

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	W	Wed.
Atlanta	86	68	52	69	53
Baltimore	79	67	51	68	52
Birmingham	92	71	55	76	60
Boston	78	62	46	66	50
Charlotte, NC	80	72	56	73	57
Chicago, IL	87	68	52	65	49
Denver	90	64	48	68	52
Des Moines	90	68	52	70	54
Detroit	78	62	46	66	50
El Paso	94	68	52	70	54
Fargo	78	62	46	66	50
Honolulu	88	73	57	74	59
Indianapolis	81	66	50	64	48
Jackmanville	90	71	55	72	56
Kansas City	80	64	48	66	50
Las Vegas	109	82	66	82	66
Little Rock	82	74	58	73	57
Los Angeles	88	66	50	68	52
Memphis	86	68	52	69	53
Miami	90	78	62	78	62
Milwaukee	72	62	46	64	48
Nashville	77	61	45	63	47
New Orleans	89	75	59	76	60
New York	76	66	50	68	52
Philadelphia	77	61	45	63	47
Phoenix	109	82	66	82	66
Portland, ME	72	59	43	61	45
Raleigh	77	61	45	63	47
Rapid City	75	59	43	61	45
Reno	98	59	43	61	45
Sacramento	88	72	56	70	54
St. Louis	80	72	56	70	54
St. Paul	82	59	43	61	45
Salt Lake City	89	64	48	66	50
San Diego	74	66	50	68	52
San Francisco	75	55	39	57	41
Seattle	89	64	48	66	50
Tucson	104	71	55	72	56
Washington, DC	82	66	50	68	52

## Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

Poleline At Blue Lakes North

# Feds promise \$50,000 to police Rainbow Family

**BEAR VALLEY (AP)** - Rainbow Family gatherers continued streaming into central Idaho on Monday as the state's congressional delegation announced that the Forest Service will help finance the cost of policing the event.

The delegation said Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth has pledged \$50,000 for state and local law enforcement efforts during the gathering that peaks on Fourth of July in a vigil for world peace.

More than 13,000 people have already gathered under the banner of the counterculture Rainbow Family, which claims no organization, leaders, representatives or spokesmen.

Concern over critical spawning habitat for endangered salmon in the Bear Valley has created some controversy and appeared to be holding attendance below the levels experienced at gatherings in other parts of the country.

And Boise National Forest officials said those already in the valley have been cooperative in avoiding the most sensitive areas.

Problems at the gathering, which officially began last Thursday and runs through Saturday, have been relatively limited, although officials said traffic and vehicle violations have been picking up as the crowd grows. But except for two citations for fire pits in unacceptable locations, there have been no recent natural resource violations.

The congressional delegation said the Forest Service was dividing its contribution to law enforcement among two counties and the state. The Boise County dispatch center will get \$12,000, the State Police \$9,000 and Valley and Boise counties each \$14,500.

### About IDACARE

Find the IDACARE profile database on line at [www.idacare.org](http://www.idacare.org).

Required to file their educational and business history for the database are nurse practitioners, certified registered nurse anesthetists, chiropractors, dentists, optometrists, physical therapists, physicians assistants, radiologists and surgeons, podiatrists, and psychologists.

Information provided by providers includes, if applicable: their education, specialty certifications, special positions such as faculty appointments, location and type of practice, primary admitting hospital, whether they participate in Medicaid or Medicare, translating services, clinical history, board disciplinary history, other disciplinary history, professional liability insurance, malpractice history, status as a resident or fellow, disclosure of ownership in health facilities other than the provider's primary practice.

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degrees in management, accounting and criminal justice administration at CSI.

Farious university officials said earlier this year a new building would provide classrooms, labs, a student services area, offices and telecommunications classrooms.

An immediate goal, Meyerhoeffer said, is showing the State Board of Education and legislators that CSI and the universities are serious about expanding advanced classes in Magic Valley.

"Right now the most important thing CSI and a couple of the universities are doing is collaborating on ways to accelerate funding."

The state board will review the request in August, he said.

Meanwhile, construction of an \$11 million center for science and technology will begin in Idaho Falls in August.

The center, a collaborative effort between UI, ISU, the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the Inland Northwest Research Alliance, will be 50,000 square feet when completed in 18 months. The facility will house research projects that include microbiology, computer science, geology and engineering and is expected to be also used for graduate studies.

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## Abortions

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Constitution offers broader protection for individual rights than the federal constitution and that if the state, through Medicaid, agreed to cover other pregnancy services for poor women it was obligated to cover all services, including abortion.

Two doctors must agree that abortion is needed to preserve a woman's health, the state says. Pregnancy complications like epilepsy, heart disease, renal disease or cancer prompt that diagnosis.

The number of cases is not great. There were only 35 last year—in 1999, the most recent year for which total abortions are available, 61 of the 869 abortions performed were on poor women to protect their health. In the four prior years, the number ranged from 20 and 37 a year. There were only four the first year after McKeever ruled.

The cost of an abortion is just under \$500.

Abortion rights advocates say the ban puts the poorest women in Idaho at risk, while backers support the health exception is so vague that it amounts to a green light for abortion on demand.

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health care providers is self-reported and is not verified — for that the public must call the licensing boards. Kerr pointed out that the verified information has been available in the past from the board's website.

Justice said the Internet site is easy one-stop shopping and provides information to people who otherwise might not know where to go, although it hasn't been advertised in providers' offices as it should be, she said.

"It's a whole lot better than a blind yellow page selection," she said.

Generally, it's understood that consumers have a right to know the credentials of those providing them with services, she said.

The Board of Medicine shares monthly operating costs with the Boards of Dentistry, Nursing and the Bureau of Occupational Licensing — the other state boards that certify providers included in the program. The Board of Medicine pays about 60 percent to 65 percent, which is based on the number of his on providers certified by the board.

The monthly cost can range from \$1,500 to \$4,000 for the Board of Medicine.

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## Fires

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Elsewhere in Jerome County, Joe Robinette, who heads up the Jerome Rural Fire Department, said he's anticipating a busy week.

"Due everything being so dry, the weeds are all dead, the hot weather in the 90s all week — and, of course, the fireworks," Robinette said.

He said his outfit answered one call on Monday at Devil's Corral, where fireworks were the cause.

But during garbage has to be done with care, too, Robinette said.

## Cheney

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Whatever uncertainty his medical condition has brought to the administration, White House officials said Cheney remains a valued and omnipresent sounding board for Bush. Administration officials said Cheney spends at least half the day with Bush when the president is in town, sitting near the president during intelligence and policy briefings, and meetings with lawmakers and foreign leaders. Cheney is chairman of Bush's energy task force and is in charge of a panel developing a coordinated national response to domestic attacks of chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

Compared to his early days as a virtual prime minister, Cheney is less visible on Capitol Hill and elsewhere outside the White House. Administration officials said that is part of the natural life cycle of an administration, as more appointees take their places and the earliest arrivals settle down to what they do best.

Bush's counselor — Karen Hughes, said she sees no diminution in Cheney's footprint inside the White House. "President Bush selected Dick Cheney as his vice president because he felt he would be an indispensable partner in this administration, and Vice President Cheney has exceeded those high expectations," Hughes said.

The president and vice presidential operations are so integrated that Cheney's counselor, Mary Matalin, recently moved to a West Wing office from the traditional office of a vice president's staff in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. Matalin said Cheney provides "counsel that the president knows is confidential and singularly focused on the Bush agenda."

Others, outside the White House, suggest that Cheney may already have made his most significant contribution to Bush's presidency: Thomas Donohue, who is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and has been a friend of Cheney's for 25 years, said the vice president was critical to "the organization of the government."

"I think that as you go forward and the departments get all their assets and appointees in place, Cheney's role is going to change," Donohue said. "He is not going to have to carry the water on so many issues. He will be able to initiate action and then sort out the advice that comes from the departments."

Thomas Mann, an American government specialist at the Brookings Institution, said that although Cheney remains the most powerful vice president in history, he senses "a little more respect" about Cheney's portfolio. "People are realizing that Cheney doesn't walk on water," Mann said.

## Firefighters put out blaze caused by trash burning Sunday

Pat Bishop, fire chief for the Gooding Rural Fire District, said the best way to enjoy fireworks is to burn them in a safe place.

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# U.S. to offer new offshore oil leases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration plans to sell new offshore-drilling leases in an area covering about 1.5 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico. Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced Monday.

Norton said the lease area along the Outer Continental Shelf at least 100 miles from the shorelines of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi has enough oil to run a million families' cars for six years.

"Clearly, development of resources in the OCS is an impor-

tant part of our national energy strategy," she told reporters, saying the sale would take place next December. "My decision today represents a very reasonable compromise."

The area, known as Lease Sale 181, originally covered six million acres when it was proposed by the Clinton administration in 1997, after consultations with then Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Opposition from Florida's tourist industry and environmentalists delayed the sale. President

Bush revived the plan when he took office but met immediate opposition from his brother, Jeb Bush, who succeeded Chiles as Florida's governor.

Jeb Bush, speaking from his parents' home in Kennebunkport, Maine, said the compromise "reflects significant progress in Florida's fight to protect our coastline."

"Any lease sales that do occur in the 181 area will occur off the coast of Alabama, not Florida," he said. "Floridians have spoken

loud and clear, and their voices have been heard-by President Bush."

Charles Lee, senior vice president of Florida Audubon, said the proposed sale "sounds like a big improvement over what was put on the table in Lease Sale 181."

"I think most of us would prefer to prevent drilling anywhere in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, but it sounds like it's moving in the right direction, and the right direction is as far away from Florida as we can get it," he said.

# Congress ignores plea to cut spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers are ignoring President Bush's call to cut spending for home-state projects, stuffing the year's first spending bills with \$500,000 for swine manure research in Iowa, \$5 million for a Massachusetts parking garage, and millions of dollars for hundreds of other items.

If anything, Congress could well exceed the \$16 billion price tag such projects totaled in 2001. Still formidable federal surpluses, legislators' desire to bring home federal bacon and the age-old executive-legislative rivalry over the power of the purse all fuel a bipartisan demand for home-district spending.

Comounding Bush's problem is the Senate is now led by Democrats with little sympathy for the spending constraints he proposed to help finance his big tax cut. They are eager to draw contrasts between his tax reduction and their own priorities.

"We'll make our judgments, and he'll have to make his when the bills get to him," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in a barely veiled challenge.

year's totals for that bill. Daniels' office also said the \$74 billion agriculture bill the House is considering has \$150 million in research projects Bush did not request.

"I don't think we're having too much success so far" in cutting the projects, White House budget chief Mitchell Daniels conceded in an interview last week.

Facing this early deluge, the administration has begun to play down Bush's proposed cuts in the projects.

"As a matter of priority, it falls third or fourth on the list," Daniels said.

He said keeping overall spending down, financing Bush priorities like education and defense, and eliminating bookkeeping gimmicks lawmakers use to squeeze in extra spending are all more important.

In February, the fledgling president's first budget called for \$8.4 billion in cuts in such projects for 2002, leaving about \$8 billion of that spending intact. That's out of a total federal budget of \$2 trillion for fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. 1.

Washington's known for its pork." Bush said in April, using the derisive term for spending lawmakers win for their home districts. "This budget funds our needs without the fat."

But though Republicans have endorsed his call to cut money for the folks back home,

# Man gets 120-year sentence

Judge: It's not enough

CHICAGO (AP) - A man was sentenced to 120 years in prison Monday - the maximum - for a sex attack that left a 9-year-old child known as Girl X blind, mute and crippled.

Do not believe that even this sentence is enough for the acts of this defendant, but the law limits the sentence that I can impose," Judge Joseph Urso told Patrick Sykes, a 29-year-old convicted sex offender.

Prosecutors said that in 1997, Sykes lured a girl into an apartment at the crime-ridden Cabrini-Green housing project, sexually assaulted her, poured roach spray down her throat; beat her and left her for dead in a dirty stairwell. The girl became known in the Chicago media as Girl X.

Before the sentence was imposed, Sykes took the witness stand and declared: "No matter how much time I get in this courtroom today, I will still say it is not me... I am innocent."

Girl X testified this spring during Sykes' trial, using head movements to answer questions. She said a man she had met in her apartment building offered her a banana, luring her into an apartment, then pulled a knife on her.

On Monday, a prosecutor read a statement initiated by Girl X, now 14 and in a wheelchair, in which she said: "I am glad he is going to jail because he was wrong for doing this to me."

"She also said that before the attack, she liked to dance and run around. "I miss walking and talking and playing around and seeing," the statement read. "I can't use my hands. I miss using my hands."

At the time of the attack, Sykes, an unemployed ex-convict, was living in the apartment building with a girlfriend. He denied being the attacker, saying that he had never even seen Girl X until she testified against him.

Police picked up Sykes and questioned him for three days. He was charged after signing what his interrogators said was a confession.

He denied having confessed and said he did not know what he was signing because he was coming out of an epileptic seizure when the paper written in longhand by a prosecutor was placed in front of him.

# DOWN AND DIRTY



A group of children play atop a mud hill before sliding down into a large pool of muddy water at Mudstock in Columbia, Mo., Saturday. The event, sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department, gave hundreds of local kids a chance to cool off from the summer heat and get dirty at the same time.

# Rights battle shifts to House

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican leaders predict that a patients' rights bill passed in the Democratic-run Senate last week will fail in their chamber and that a GOP version is one that President Bush could sign.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Sunday that he and other Republicans would not try to block a vote on a House bill similar to the Senate's, but he offered more hope for a GOP plan that "will be much more balanced."

The Senate version, approved 59-36 Friday, with nine Republicans in support, would increase the number of Americans without health insurance coverage because employers

might drop for fear of lawsuits over medical decisions, Hastert contended.

The House's second-ranking Republican, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, urged Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to compromise and work with the GOP to produce a bill Bush will sign. Daschle said Democrats already have compromised "a good deal."

The Senate bill promises new health care protections for millions of Americans and offers them the ability to sue their health maintenance organizations.



House Speaker Dennis Hastert

# Spy plane parts head to Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exactly three months after the U.S. Navy EP-3E spy plane made an emergency landing on China's Hainan island, it began returning in pieces to U.S. custody, officials said Monday.

Parts of the dismantled aircraft were flown aboard a Russian-designed cargo plane to Kadena Air Base on the Japanese island of Okinawa on Sunday. The cargo plane is to make a final flight with the EP-3E's stripped-down fuselage on Wednesday, U.S. Pacific Command spokesman Maj. Sean Gibson said.

The EP-3E was part of an elec-

tronic surveillance group based at Kadena. Its return in pieces will mark an end to an episode that put severe strain on the U.S.-China relationship. Vice President Dick Cheney said "the jury's out" on whether the United States and China can forge stronger bonds.

"We're not enemies at this point, probably not friends either," Cheney said in a telephone interview with WHAM, an all-news radio station in Rochester, N.Y. He said the two countries share common interests, including maintaining peace in Asia.

# Survey: Teens struggle with history

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - One in five American teenagers doesn't know the answer to this grade-school history question: From what country did America declare its independence?

Twenty-two percent of those who responded to the survey commissioned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation did not know the answer was England. Fourteen percent thought it was France.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,020 youngsters ages 12 to 17 was conducted May 31 to June 5 and has a margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Nearly all those surveyed knew that Washington, D.C., is the U.S. capital and that George W. Bush is president. However:

- One in 10 did not know George Washington was the first president.
- 17 percent did not know there were 13 original colonies.
- 15 percent did not know the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.
- Nearly one in four did not know who fought in the Civil War; 13 percent thought it was the United States and England.

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# Milosevic meets with lawyer before tribunal

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Slobodan Milosevic conferred with a lawyer for more than two hours Monday on the eve of a scheduled court appearance to answer charges that he was responsible for murders and expulsions of Kosovo Albanians. However, it was unclear whether the former Yugoslav president would enter a plea or even show up

at today's arraignment, which would be the first by an ex-head of state before a U.N. court. Milosevic has refused to accept the validity of the court, established by the U.N. Security Council in 1993, to try offenses allegedly committed during Balkan wars. The United States and its allies claim he instigated and supported those conflicts

— Europe's bloodiest since World War II. Tribunal spokesman Jim Landale said that as of Monday afternoon, Milosevic had not submitted the name of any lawyer as his defense counsel. Tribunal rules also allow a defendant to refuse to appear at arraignment, in which case the chief trial

judge, Richard May of Britain, can decide whether to force him to attend. If a defendant refuses to enter a plea, the court will wait 30 days before entering one for him "not guilty," Landale said. The uncertainty over Milosevic's next moves reflected a style that the wily tactician employed repeatedly

during his 13 years in power — keeping his opponents off guard with moves they often didn't expect. On Monday afternoon, two Belgrade lawyers — Zdenko Romanovic and Dragan Krgovic — drove to the U.N. wing of a Dutch prison, where Milosevic and 38 other Balkan war crimes suspects are held.

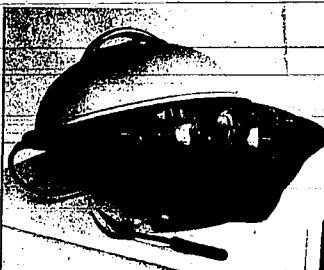
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### Albertson's extends energy measures

**PHOENIX** - Albertson's, Inc., Monday announced it will expand its energy conservation measures to its stores in Arizona.

The effort, which currently calls for power use reductions in more than 100 Albertson's stores, will affect all 20 Arizona Albertson's food and drug stores and the company's 85 Sav-on and Osco Drug stores.

The company will implement the plan immediately and expects all stores to be in compliance with the efforts within the next seven to ten days.

In early January, Albertson's closed all stores in California to dim the lights by 50 percent and take additional energy saving measures to minimize energy use. Similar directives were issued to all Albertson's food and drug stores in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, and Nevada shortly thereafter.

### Purchasing managers Index rises to 44.7

**NEW YORK** - Activity in the nation's manufacturing sector fell for the 11th straight month in June, but the decline came at a slower pace than in May, an industry group said Monday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its purchasing index rose to a better-than-expected 44.7 percent last month, up from the 42.1 percent it reported the previous month.

An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction. Analysts had expected the reading to remain unchanged at 42.1.

The NAPM report is closely watched because it is one of the first indications of how the manufacturing sector performed in June. The figures are based on a survey of purchasing executives who buy the raw materials for manufacturing at more than 350 industrial companies.

### Energy Department: Gas, oil prices sink steadily

**WASHINGTON** - Gasoline prices fell in much of the country for the fifth week in a row, the Energy Department reported Monday, the latest evidence that two consecutive energy price may be coming to an end.

The average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gas sank from \$1.70 on May 28 to \$1.47 Monday. The decline varied from dramatic in the Midwest to barely noticeable in California.

Crude oil and natural gas prices also have fallen from their peaks. If this trend continues, it could help stabilize and even bring down electricity and home heating bills for many consumers.

Gasoline prices, after rising sharply in April, have needed since mid-May. The most dramatic rise and decline was in the Midwest, where the average price of regular unleaded leaped to \$1.81 a gallon on May 14. Since then, it has fallen 43 cents to \$1.32, the Energy Department reported.

Regular unleaded has fallen 13 cents a gallon on the East Coast to \$1.50, but is down just 3 cents on the West Coast to \$1.76.

### Sara Lee to buy large baked goods marketer

Taking another step to rebuild its venerable food heritage, consumer products conglomerate Sara Lee said Monday it plans to buy Eureka, the nation's largest U.S. baked goods marketer, in a deal valued at \$2.8 billion.

Chicago-based Sara Lee would pay \$40.25 per share for all outstanding shares and assume the debt of the Louisville-based Eureka. The two companies said they hope to complete the all-cash deal in 30-60 days, pending regulatory approval.

The transaction would create a baking division with annual revenue of \$3.4 billion. Called Sara Lee Bakery Group, it would rival Interstate Bakeries, the nation's largest bakery manufacturer and maker of Wonder bread and Hostess Twinkles, for supremacy in the U.S. baking industry.

The deal would combine Sara Lee's famous frozen pizzas and baked goods with Eureka's line of "baked goods ranging from IronKids and Colonial breads to EarthGrains rolls and Break Kake snack cakes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# City mulls mattress maker lease

By Michael Jousse  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - More breaking is needed on a lease agreement allowing a local mattress manufacturer to expand its operation in Old Town.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency has two revisions to a proposed lease agreement with the Everton Mattress Factory. Urban Renewal also wants to Everton before allowing the company to move into Urban Renewal-owned buildings near its

current plant, said the city's economic development director, Dave McAllindin, on Monday.

First, Urban Renewal would like to add a provision requiring Everton Mattress to retain a certain number of employees.

"We don't have a number yet," said McAllindin. "But we would probably use an average of the last couple of years."

Urban Renewal also wants to Everton Mattress to reconsider its proposed three-year right of first refusal period on the

new property. Everton Mattress Vice President Larry Everton said his company could be agreeable to the changes as long as his company's interests are protected.

Overall, the company is growing and should continue to do so, Everton said. An employee provision shouldn't be a problem.

"As long as they use our current employment base as the starting point, I don't see that as a sticker," he said.

And as long as Urban Renewal's time period on the right of first refusal provision is reasonable, Everton seems to think reducing it is doable.

"It depends on the number they come back with," Everton said. "We have to protect ourselves and have enough time to move, too. If we lose that building, we've got to be able to know we've got another place to go."

The proposed five-year, renewable lease. Please see LEASE, Page A6

## COMING ABOARD



An unidentified passenger boards a Comair flight headed for Nashville, Tenn., Monday, at Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport in Hebron, Ky.

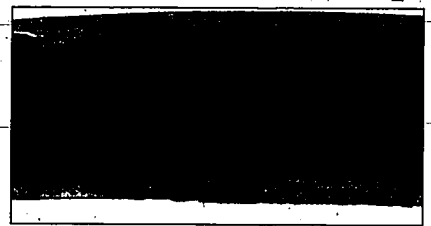
## Airline resumes service after pilots' strike

**HEBRON, Ky. (AP)** - As employees cheered, Comair returned to the sky Monday with his first flight since a pilots' strike shut the regional airline down for three months.

The task of rebuilding Comair from its first strike began with the departure of a flight from Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport to Nashville, Tenn.

Company managers and about 100 employees were on hand to watch the jet's departure from the airport across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

"There it goes. That's a good feeling," Randy Rademacher, Comair president, said as a cheer went up from the crowd. There were 19 paying customers on the 50-seat plane,



A Comair pilot gives the thumbs up to indicate he is ready for takeoff.

plus 11 Comair employees who went along for the ride. Rademacher said the airline doesn't expect to be flying with

full planes for a while because of the strike and the slowed economy. Comair offered discounts of

up to 50 percent to win customers back.

Inside the terminal, banners welcomed passengers back to the Comair concourse and the lights were on again in restaurants that had been dark for three months.

Pilots ratified a new contract June 22, but flights couldn't begin until they had undergone required retraining.

Before the strike began March 26, the Delta Air Lines-owned carrier, the nation's second largest regional carrier - served 95 cities from Maine to Mexico and carried about 25,000 passengers daily.

The airline is resuming flights from Cincinnati to 26 cities and hopes to resume service to more than 70 cities by Aug. 1.

## United, US Airways discuss abandoning merger

**The Associated Press**

**CHICAGO** - United Airlines and US Airways said Monday they are in discussions to abandon their planned \$4.3 billion merger, which has bogged down over economic and regulatory concerns. The announcement came after a person familiar with the approval said UAL Corp.-owned United is dropping the acquisition because the carrier is convinced the merger won't win regulatory approval.

"UAL Corporation and US Airways Group Inc. have confirmed that they are in discussions regarding the possibility of terminating the proposed merger between the two companies prior to the August 1 termination date," the airlines said.

The companies said they would make no further comment for the time being. Airline industry consultant Michael Boyd called the merger's long-expected demise "good for everybody."

"It's good for United because it can focus on its real business chal-

lenges. It's good for US Air because they are focusing on their stand-alone carrier. And it's good for the consumer, who won't lose a lot of competition because of the merger," said Boyd, president of the Boyd Group in Evergreen, Colo.

A source familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity, said United informed US Airways on Friday that it wanted to discuss terminating the 13-month-old agreement. The source confirmed reports in several papers Monday, including the

Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the New York Times and USA Today.

United, the nation's second largest airline, will have to pay US Airways a \$50 million breakup fee if it ends the agreement after Aug. 1. Before that date, the breakup fee is substantially higher, but United is asking to pay only \$50 million.

Experts had been expecting the deal to fall through because of antitrust concerns, said Ray Neid, an analyst with ABN Amro Inc.

United consumer outlays for the second quarter, which ended Saturday, was "strong enough to assure another quarter of positive (economic) growth in the neighborhood of 2 percent."

"On Friday the department revised its estimates for first quarter growth downward slightly to 1.2 percent, and unlike Liro, some forecasters don't think the second quarter will be much higher even with the consumer's help.

## U.S. employers become more stingy with vacation time

**Knight Ridder News Service**

If you're wrestling with how to fit your summer vacation wish list into precious few days off, this would be a darn good time to move to Denmark.

In fact, if plentiful vacation time is your goal, you should take a look at Finland, Austria and Norway, too.

While we Americans are rewarded with an average of 10 vacation days per year, folks in those Northern European countries will enjoy at least 30 days of paid rest and relaxation. And if you're willing to accept a little less time off, workers "on holiday" in France, Sweden and Germany get between 24 and 27 vacation days.

In some countries, that abundant time off is further sweetened by the "vacation bonus," a financial perk that can add an extra few weeks pay to the package.

So why are U.S. employers comparatively stingy on time off? Part of the answer is that most European governments play a role in setting minimum vacation levels.

Tom Van Cleave, a work-life consultant with Hewitt Associates, in Lincolnshire, Ill., said another reason is that as a country, America is very fixated

on time worked, rather than the resulting product.

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- Anita, a Buffalo bank employee

An informal survey of local workers found a lot of frustration about the state of their vacation allotment.

"Employers like that 'face time.' They get very nervous when they don't see employees at their desks, being productive."

Stepping over the border to Canada would offer a lateral vacation move, and forget heading South to Mexico, where the average vacation benefit is a slim six days.

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## Reports paint a brighter picture

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - For the second week in a row, a series of economic reports out Monday morning painted a somewhat brighter picture of the U.S. economy than many analysts had expected, with some saying a gradual improvement in the weak pace of economic growth could begin soon.

Consumer spending for goods and services rose 0.5 percent in May for the second month in a row, about twice the gains in February and March, the Commerce Department said. After adjustment for inflation, the increase was up 0.3 percent in both April and May, an indication that consumers' purchases are still underpinning the economy, analysts said.

Consumers continued to increase their spending last month even though personal incomes rose only 0.2 percent just as it had in April. Disposable personal income - essentially after-tax income - also increased 0.2 percent. With spending rising more than disposable income, consumers had to borrow, draw down their bank accounts or sell some of their assets to pay for some of their purchases.

"It's the economy at a turning point," said Peter Hooper, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown. "I think it is very close to one."

"Our forecast has been that the bottom in the growth cycle was in the second quarter, but we are not expecting a significant pickup until the tax rebate begins to stimulate consumer spending growth later next month. In the meantime, we will have a mixture of bad news and good as the economy bumps along the bottom in the weeks ahead," Hooper said.

Some other forecasters believe that when the data are in, the second quarter will turn out to have been stronger than the growth at less than a 1 percent annual rate predicted by Hooper - whose figure is a 0.3 percent annual rate - and a number of others.

For instance, economist Joe Liro of Stone & McCarthy, a financial services research firm

said consumer outlays for the second quarter, which ended Saturday, was "strong enough to assure another quarter of positive (economic) growth in the neighborhood of 2 percent."

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"It doesn't seem fair to work so hard and get so little time off," said Anita, a Buffalo bank employee, who asked that her last name be deleted because of the snow.

She has been at her job for five years and is entitled to two weeks of paid vacation.

"I had to borrow three days from this year's vacation last November when the school was closed because of the snow. So now I'm down to seven days," she added. "Believe me, it's going to take more than seven days for me to unwind."

Darren, a Buffalo plant worker, is in even worse shape when it comes to time.

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MONEY

Time

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off. After being downsized from a telemarketing job in February, he quickly secured his current position in March.

Lease

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would include a provision that, after 15 years, Urban Renewal could tell Everton Mattress to vacate in 90 days. The lease would be effective July 1 and include both several adjoining Coca-Cola buildings and a vacant property near downtown.

cranned-case-job-keeps-him-at-office.
"I keep saying one of these years I'll take off several weeks and travel to Africa, or someplace really exotic," he said.

space the factory uses now.
But some Urban Renewal board members said the agency might want to lease the Coca-Cola property, which is one of many parcels Urban Renewal has assembled over time as a potential site for some kind of new development.

The same executive has also canceled personal trips and returned early several times to take care of business back home.
"I'm not happy about it, but I guess it comes with the territory. When you're in charge, you're in charge 365 days of the year," he said.

The local man is far from alone.
A 2000 survey by Anderson Consulting found that 83 percent of those in managerial positions had contact with their offices when on vacation for a week or more.

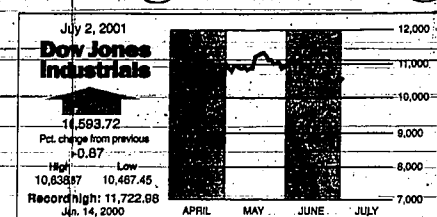
Blue chips shrug off warning

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street began its fiscal third quarter on a mostly positive note Monday as blue chips shrugged off a warning that earnings would fall.

Technology stocks were more mixed, as investors cashed in those holdings to take advantage of last week's strong performance. Analysts said the selling reflected investors' worries about the future.

"This is a beginning-of-the-quarter kind of push-up," said Brian Belki, fundamental market strategist at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "But there's still a huge cloud ahead, especially regarding second-quarter earnings that are going to start coming out over the next few weeks."

The Dow Jones Industrials closed up 91.32 to 10,593.72.
Broad-based indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 11.82 to 2,148.72, ending a five-session winning streak, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 12.29 to 1,236.71.



and-quarter earnings would fall below expectations because of the sluggish economy, gained \$2.16 to \$11.77, rebounding after an earlier loss.

Still, investors weren't spending widely.
Analysts said Wall Street is still concerned about earnings ahead, particularly after last month's incessant string of corporate warnings.

"That just tells you that longer-term people are still indecisive and not convinced that everything is OK."

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't play favorites when drawing political districts

Every 10 years, Idaho rejiggers its legislative and congressional boundaries to reflect new population data from the U.S. Census Bureau. It's happening again this year and, no surprise, Democrats are trying to manipulate the process to reinvigorate their all-but-moribund party.

Their idea is to carve out one or more Hispanic legislative districts. The logic is that Hispanic voters will elect Hispanic leaders who are ideologically aligned with the Democratic party.

Nice try, but... Even a cursory glance at today's political landscape reveals that Hispanics, as a group, are not a wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic Party. An increasing number of Hispanics are finding a place under the big tent of GOP politics. Why shouldn't they? They share many of the same issues, starting with a commitment to strong family values.

But there's a deeper flaw in the idea of deliberately carving out Hispanic legislative districts. Drawing political boundaries to accommodate a particular class of people — be they left-handed people, deaf people or Eskimos — runs counter to America's egalitarian tradition.

Perhaps the most egregious example of this is the 12th Congressional District in North Carolina. This weirdly contorted district — in some places no wider than a two-lane highway —

snakes through enormous black communities to give it a solidly Democratic majority.

Who cares if constituents in this eel of a district have little in common besides race? The important thing is that a Democrat got elected. Right? Wrong.

Bending the lines to keep certain people in — and certain others out — is the antithesis of a representative democracy. The true goal of redistricting should be to provide political representation to a specific number of people within a geographically cohesive area.

Half of the Idaho Redistricting Commission's six members are Democrats, which gives the party greater representation than it enjoys in the state's general population. Simply being on an even footing with Republicans is a windfall.

Some change in legislative seats is inevitable, given hefty population growth in the Treasure Valley and around Coeur d'Alene. But commissioners should resist the urge to draw connect-the-Dems legislative boundaries. That path is sure to lead to a court challenge.

A better way for Democrats to rebuild their party is to rethink their aims, and then compete for the hearts — and votes — of Idaho voters. That's the kind of political foundation that can't be weakened by drawing lines on maps.

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### Newlywed men better learn to mumble

COLBERT I. KING

Today, I shall, Lord willing, observe the 40th anniversary of marriage to the blessed and beautiful Gwen. Readers new to this column, especially the just wed, the wannabe wed and the used-to-be wed, may wonder how she and I managed to stay married for so long. That critical question was partially answered in a June 29, 1996, column on the eve of our 35th wedding anniversary.

I won't cover old ground except to offer this brief summation of the advice proffered at the time: Upon tying the knot, get yourself the equivalent of a frontal lobotomy so you don't have to think anymore about what you did, why you did it and what it all means now. Recognize that, notwithstanding the demure, self-effacing image presented to you during courtship, the woman you married will, in the twinkling of an eye and without a trace of conscience, immediately exercise all the unlimited powers and prerogatives of a wife and with the command and march of a drill sergeant. And finally, believe with your heart, soul and mind the old saying: "If Momma ain't happy, ain't NOBODY happy."

But to be honest, I held out on you back then. There's more. Facing the autumn years of life, I now pass down this piece of wisdom to all who are thinking about, planning for or are in the newlywed phase of marriage (which in my mind is 10 years or less): Learn to mumble, my brothers. Learn to mumble.

We're all familiar with modern-day psychospeak that urges husbands to talk about their feelings, to seek validation and strut like that. Well, there may be something to the suggestion that it's a good thing for a husband to speak his mind. But take it from an old-timer: Talk back if you must, but please learn the art of doing it with the meek and ever-so-quiet, and in an indistinct and ever-so-quiet voice. It's absolutely essential to keeping your marriage in a good state of preservation.

Here's why.

At the moment you are pronounced husband and wife, your bride will become vested with extraordinary powers of recall beyond anything known to science, technology or the hearing arts. Sure, she will still lose track of car keys, purses and traffic directions.

But when it comes to husbands, wives have this preternaturally strange ability to remember everything we've ever said. Each word is etched indelibly in the mind, neatly stored and organized by topic, date, time and key phrases for easy and instantaneous retrieval.

That explains why, when you and your beloved are having a tizzy exchange of views, she is always able to recite word for word those awkward utterances of yours that you have either long forgotten or conveniently suppressed.

Here's how it works. She's being agonizingly slow in getting dressed for the dinner party. Annoyed, you ask, "Can't you find something to wear?"

While applying makeup, her computer memory kicks in, bringing into her head the following references to the word "wear" you wish you'd never made:

"I sure dig the way your roommate wears her hair." 10:30 p.m., Oct. 23, 1974, said while driving home.

"Yes, my former girlfriend did give me this shirt to wear." 8:12 a.m., May 27, 1987, spoken while dressing for work.

"Honey, you're gonna wear out that skirt." 7:58 p.m., Feb. 9, 2000, stated as she's going out the door.

See what I mean? Learn, I beg you, how to mumble. Then she can't get you for what she can't hear.

I didn't think this up all by myself. I came to this knowledge by observing three men who stayed married to the same women until the day they died:

my grandfathers and my father. For the longest time, I thought Granddaddy King and Granddaddy Gold were suffering from dementia; the way each could be found muttering, seemingly oblivious to the presence of their wives.

But later, I noticed my father, Isaiah King, doing the same thing, as he sat by himself on the back porch smoking his cigar while my mother lurked in the kitchen. It was amazing: He was talking back to her under his breath; inaudibly, but clearly in discontented tones, all without moving his lips.

Compared with those guys, I'm a rookie. But there is something quite therapeutic about muttering.

It invariably invites an angry "WHAT DID YOU JUST SAY?" To which you are perfectly positioned to reply: "Never mind. Just forget it."

See? You've managed to get it said without leaving her with words to file in her memory bank. Don't you just love it? I have my two married sons in training.

But a word of caution to the uninitiated. Never, ever mutter while facing your wife. Apprentice husbands have been known to get so warmed up in their riposte that they turn around, for getting to keep down their voices. As in (back turned) "mutter, mutter, grumble grumble" (then, eyeball to eyeball) "AND THAT'S WHY I THINK YOUR MOTHER IS A WACKO!" Not good.

But truth be told, around the 40-year mark, there's less and less need for muttering. By then, power struggles have had their day. So have the jealousies, insecurities and defensiveness that keep younger couples in constant conflict. Nowadays there's more time for laughing and intimacy and deep appreciation for the good fortune of having each other.

At least that's the way it's going to be with Gwen and me today.

Tomorrow, who knows?

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### Tax cuts: The more, the merrier

Taxpayers finally have reason to celebrate. Not only has President Bush doubled his promised tax cut, but the White House is talking about further cuts and fundamental tax reform. This is both smart politics and smart policy.

It's good politics because tax cuts are popular. Washington elitists deny that taxpayers want to keep more of the money they earn. Yet how do they explain the fact that 12 Senate Democrats broke party ranks to vote for final passage of the tax cut? Do these ideologues really think any Americans are going to refuse the cut? But politics should never guide policy.

The real reason to pursue more cuts and fundamental tax reform is that these policies will improve the lives of the American people. There are three main reasons why the Bush administration is correct to follow this path.

Lower tax rates will help the economy prosper. If some tax cuts are good, then more tax cuts are better. Simply stated, high tax burdens punish people for being productive. The Bush tax cut was a good down payment, but more tax relief is needed to keep our economy running on all cylinders.

But this is not just an economic issue. In a free society, no one should have to surrender more than 25 percent of his or her income to government.

Tax reform will simplify our nightmarish tax code. Tax cuts are only half the story. Reform is the only way to bring fairness and simplicity to a tax code that subjects taxpayers to 1,000 forms, publications and notices (and that's just what's available on the IRS Web site).

Ideally, we should junk the entire tax system and replace it with a simple and

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fair flat tax. But even some interim steps would help clean up the special-interest corruption that has created such a complex system in the first place.

Tax cuts and tax reform will make our economy more globally competitive. Today's global economy creates a good news-bad news situation for taxpayers. The good news is that politicians face pressure to reduce tax rates and reform antiquated tax systems because it is increasingly easy for jobs and money to shift to low-tax jurisdictions.

The bad news is that politicians are greedy and don't like yielding control of our money. But if we want America to remain the world's strongest economy, we need to overcome the entrenched special interests and fight for tax cuts and tax reform.

With so many good reasons to cut taxes and reform the tax code, the only hard part is choosing where to start. Further rate reductions are always a good idea.

After all, the top rate is still well above the 28 percent level that existed when President Ronald Reagan left office. Lawmakers can still speed up the woefully slow implementation of the tax cut they just passed.

This list of tax reforms barely scratches the surface. Let's hope federal lawmakers are smart enough to keep a good thing going.

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### Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# The 'Pentagon Papers' ruling was landmark victory for press freedom

The images are eerily contemporary: lawyers brushing sleep from their eyes as they rush to emergency hearings; crowds gathering before the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C., reporters counting votes as they page through a complex "per curiam" opinion and separate opinions by each justice of the court. Thirty years ago this week, the Supreme Court decided that the New York Times and The Washington Post could not be legally barred from publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret government history of American involvement in Vietnam. That the anniversary passes quietly is not a failure of historical memory but a sign that — against long odds — one of American history's most agonizing legal confrontations ended with a victory for both the public interest and the press.

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The Papers, commissioned by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in 1967, riveted public attention by revealing to a nation still at war the cynicism and ineptitude of successive administrations. But their content was soon overshadowed by the Nixon administration's demand that they be suppressed.

On June 13, 1971, the New York Times began its series on the 47-volume study of American decision-making in Vietnam, which had been leaked to it by Daniel Ellsberg, a former Pentagon official who had turned against the war. On June 15, U.S. District Judge Murray Gurfein enjoined the Times from further publica-

tion — the first time in the nation's history a court had silenced a newspaper on grounds of "national security." Then, on June 18, The Washington Post began publishing its own series, based on another copy of the Papers provided by Ellsberg. Before the sun rose the next morning, a divided panel of the D.C. Circuit enjoined The Post as well.

While the two papers appealed, others thrust their heads into the lion's mouth: The Boston Globe, the Chicago Sun Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Knight newspaper chain, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Christian Science Monitor all published articles based on the study, exposing themselves to possible prosecution. Only 13 days after the first installment of the Papers appeared, the Supreme Court heard an appeal by lawyers from the Times and The Post. Four days later, it

dissolved the injunctions for good. Appellate judges tend to be retiring and deliberate. But sometimes the public interest depends upon their speed as well as their sagacity. Those moments of lightning jurisprudence — the steel seizure cases in 1952, the Little Rock desegregation case in 1958, the Watergate tapes case of 1974 and last year's Bush v. Gore — make for vivid constitutional theater.

Drama aside, however, the Pentagon Papers decision is a milestone in the evolution of American democracy. Like Brown v. Board, which outlawed American apartheid, or Baker v. Carr, which made "one person, one vote" the law, it has become part of the warp and woof of our government and society. That's true even though it's still unclear exactly what the court was saying. Congress, they said, had never passed a

law giving courts the power to censor news merely because the president claimed it would endanger national security. Without such a statute, the First Amendment requires more than the executive's insistence. The court would have to see evidence that the information was terribly dangerous — that, as Justice William Brennan wrote, publication would cause something like "a nuclear holocaust" or impair "the safety of a transport already at sea."

For three decades, the precedent has proved workable in practice. It has strengthened the independence of the courts and fostered self-government by an informed people.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Elko detectives probe apparent homicide

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County sheriffs' deputies are investigating a possible homicide that happened Sunday near Wells.

Sheriff Neil Harris said the body of Gonzalo R. Gonzales, 23, of Wells was discovered about 5 p.m. Sunday on Radar Hill, about a mile and a half north of town.

Gonzales was shot at least twice in the neck and head. The sheriff noted a primary neck wound of the scene Sunday night had produced no shell casings, and the caliber of the firearm was not determined.

The sheriff said detectives were at the scene late Monday afternoon gathering information. Gonzales had been in the Wells area for several years and was working at a truck stop at the time of his death.

### Twin Falls police step up fireworks enforcement

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department says it has increased its enforcement of laws governing the use and possession of illegal fireworks.

The purpose of this enforcement is to prevent the risk of fire to residential and commercial structures, prevent illegal fireworks-related injuries and prevent litter and debris, a news release from the department stated.

In the days leading up to and including July 4, Twin Falls police officers will be vigorously enforcing the law relating to illegal fireworks. Additional officers will be specifically assigned to seek out those who use illegal fireworks and issue citations. Illegal fireworks will also be confiscated.

Some examples of illegal, dangerous fireworks according to Twin Falls city code are: firecrackers, cherry bombs, or devices of similar nature; rockets (both air rockets), or other similar devices which rise into the air during discharge; and any device which discharges balls of fire into the air such as Roman candles. The city code contains specific descriptions of "dangerous fireworks."

### Idaho Power says weather spurred high electrical use

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. sales of electricity to its residential customers in May increased nearly 11 percent compared with May 2000, the company reported.

The sales increase is attributed to cooler temperatures this year, which required the use of more household heating. There were 329,419 residential customers on Idaho Power's books in May 2001, an increase of 7,646 or 2.4 percent compared with last year.

When the data are adjusted to reflect May 2001's cooler weather, residential customers actually used a tiny bit less electricity than they did in May 2000. The weather adjusted rates based on 30-year average weather conditions show 0.3 percent less electrical use in May 2001 despite the growth in customer numbers.

The company's residential customers in Idaho and Oregon in May used 305,267 megawatt-hours of electricity, compared to 275,298 Mwh for the same period last year.

### BLM sells decorative rocks from several locations

SHOSHONE — If you want to build a stone patio, decorative wall or gravel driveway, you can purchase the mineral material you need directly from the Bureau of Land Management office that serves your area.

The BLM has numerous sites set aside from which it will sell mineral materials, said Johnny Garth, geologist at the Shoshone BLM field office.

Some of the rock available through different BLM offices includes decomposed granite, platy lava rock, cinder lichen-covered blocky lava rock, landscape borders, gravel, gneiss, river rock and wind-blown sand. These sites are available for the individual and are not intended for commercial purposes.

The BLM does not provide equipment for loading and hauling the material. Loading and transporting the material is the responsibility of the purchaser.

Removing mineral material from BLM land for commercial or landscape purposes requires a permit; it is unlawful to take rocks from public lands without a permit in hand.

Permits may be issued for up to 90 days, although shorter periods are the norm. Prices vary depending on the rock type. Price lists and permits are available at any BLM office.

For more information, call any one of the BLM offices in Shoshone at 926-2206, Twin Falls at 736-2350 or Burley at 677-6699.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council tables decision

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council voted 5-2 Monday to table a decision to form a committee that would look at the feasibility of a new community center.

Councilmen Lance Clow and Trip Craig dissented.

Several council members said it makes more sense for the city to look at setting up an interpretive center along the Snake

## Members lean toward interpretive center along Snake River Canyon

River Canyon rim instead.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is exploring setting up an interpretive center on property along the rim owned by Craig H. Neilsen and Co.

Neilsen had planned to construct a convention center and hotel on the 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge.

The hotel idea has been put on the back burner for now, but Neilsen is still exploring the convention center and has expressed an interest in letting the city set up an interpretive center and move its existing visitors center, just west of the property, into the building.

The center would cost about

\$8 million. The first floor would be for convention center purposes. The second floor would be for an interpretive center and the city's visitor center.

The idea is still very preliminary, however, local leaders agree. How to pay for the interpretive center, and how much it would cost, still hasn't been worked out.

Councilman Howard Allen said the county's historic museum needs to be brought into. Please see CENTER, Page B3

# Hailey dedicates housing development

## Plans begin for another project

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Tom Mannschröck had scarcely cut the ribbon formally dedicating Hailey's first affordable housing development in more than a decade when Idaho Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Blaine County housing director Gates Kellest started wooing Idaho's affordable housing expert to look at another site.

The two wanted to get Gerald Hunter, executive director of Idaho Housing and Finance Association, north to Ketchum, where they hoped to get his help with what would be IHFA's second affordable housing project in Blaine County.

"Balmoral is a tremendous help with the 192 rental units it will offer when finished," said state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "It's a step in the right direction, but we need more."

The problem is spiraling land and home prices that are outpacing the paychecks Wood River Valley workers take home.

The average home in Sun Valley and Ketchum sold for more than \$1 million in 2000 — double what it sold for just eight years earlier. The average cost of a home in Hailey and Bellevue is approaching \$250,000.

By contrast, workers' earnings grew by 4.8 percent per year during the past decade — about half the 9 percent annual growth in home sale prices.

Ketchum "is losing rental housing by the day" as property owners sell the land out from under older housing to condominium developers with big bucks, said Kellest. "It's just 10 little apartments here and five little apartments there, but it adds up," she added.

Because of the lack of affordable housing in Ketchum, about 6,000 workers — or two-thirds of Ketchum and Sun Valley's work force — must commute from Hailey, Bellevue, even Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Marlene Grimaldo doesn't have to commute from Shoshone to her job with Health and Welfare, thanks to Balmoral, which is located in south Hailey.

The 1,282-square-foot, three-bedroom unit she lives in allows her daughters to have their own room, which they've decorated in various shades of pink.

Malinda Pina, who works at a local nursing home, said her landscaper-husband-Guadalupe are excited about the computers in the community room that their three children can use. The community room also features an exercise room with a treadmill, multi-station strength resistance machine and free weights.

Another happy camper — or



While listening to speakers during the grand opening of Balmoral, Malinda Pina, left, who moved into the apartment complex with her husband and three children in May, says she really likes her new three-bedroom apartment.

## Apartment

Balmoral apartments are reserved for residents earning 30 to 60 percent of the area median income, or \$19,950 to \$39,900. Rent for the one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments ranges from \$330 to \$775 a month. The project was made possible through federal low-income housing tax credits administered on

behalf of the state by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association. Additional funding was provided through a partnership between Bank, Key Bank, U.S. Bancorp Piper Jeffrey and Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages and multi-family housing.

homesteader — is Brenda Douglas, a single mother with a 14-month-old daughter. Douglas, who grew up in Bellevue, moved

into Balmoral two days after her 25th birthday.

"This is so nice for low-income housing," she said, excitedly

showing off her new patio and walk-in closets with organizer shelves and racks provided by the developer.

"The place I was in had mice in the walls, and when the water heater went out, it took 35 days to get a new one. Here, I had a problem with the microwave and they fixed it right away. I really love the walk-in closets — my old bedroom would have fit in one of these. And I love the fact that it allows me to stay in the valley," she said.

"I love the little town atmosphere. Please see HOUSING, Page B3

## BPA costs could go higher

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The cost of buying power from the Bonneville Power Administration will be slightly higher than the figure released last week due to increased transmission costs as well as a rate increase that has already occurred, the Burley city administrator said Monday.

BPA announced last week a 46 percent increase in wholesale energy costs, which is down considerably from anticipated increases upward of 300 percent.

But a rate increase of 4 percent already plus an increase in transmission costs could mean

an increase in wholesale costs to the city of Burley of 53 to 54 percent, City Administrator Mark Mitton told the Burley City Council.

And that anticipated 46 percent increase may rise even more when BPA reassesses its rates in six months, Mitton said. BPA may readjust its rates to account for actual power costs if the current conservation trend reverses.

The city is trying to cut \$400,000 from next year's budget so that residents don't absorb the increased wholesale costs, Mitton said.

Several conservation methods will also soon be available to residents. Please see POWER, Page B3

## Hansen gets water protection zone

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A Magic Valley town can add a first to its history book. Hansen is the first town in Idaho to have a well water protection zone approved by the state and its country.

Mayor George Urie said a committee has been working three to five years on a plan to protect the three city wells from potential contamination.

Following a second public hearing Monday, Twin Falls County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Marvin Hempleman and Bill Brockman approved the entering of Hansen's protection zone into the county's code. Urie says no

objections were raised at either hearing.

Groundwater technician John Bokar of the Idaho Rural Water Association said many people do not realize how vulnerable their drinking water supply can be. He would like to see a public education program on the subject.

While states are mandated under the Safe-Water-Drinking Act to conduct source water assessments, adopt wellhead protection ordinances and to evaluate a community's vulnerability to contaminants, Bokar said, the establishment of a well water protection zone is a voluntary program for communities. He said part of his job is to provide maps which show water flow and types

## Board reinstates teacher

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board voted last week to reinstate longtime teacher Lane Anderson to her teaching position, finding that her deviation from testing protocol of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in 1998 was not grounds for dismissal.

But Anderson's attorney, John Rumel, said the board's decision, based on Anderson's deviation from testing protocol of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in 1998 was not grounds for dismissal.

Anderson, who had taught in the district for 16 years, was fired after a board vote in a closed meeting in September 1998 because of administrators' claims that she improperly instructed three students to retake portions of the standardized test.

The board argued that students couldn't be allowed to retake the standardized test unless the teacher appealed to someone higher up, but Rumel brought suit because the decision to discharge her took place in executive session.

In September 2000, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick voided the board's decision, based on Idaho's public meeting law that prohibits public agencies from taking final action in closed meetings and invalidates decisions made that way.

Rumel said Anderson deserves more than just her job back.

"Now we have a situation where the board has reinstated her, we feel at a minimum she is entitled to back pay," he said.

Rumel said he was not at the meeting where the decision to reinstate was made, but he thinks that because the board voted to give Anderson her job back, members are basically saying they did not have cause to fire her.

But the Boise attorney who represents the Richfield School District, Carter, said a different board voted to reinstate Anderson, and the new members cannot be held accountable for the decision of the previous board.

"You have one board who felt they had good grounds to terminate, and another board who decided to reinstate on other grounds," Green said.

Green said a statutory prohibition exists against possible damages brought about by decisions made in closed meetings.

A second trial is set for October in Shoshone to hear certain claims that Anderson was wrongfully discharged, Rumel said.

"We're still in the pre-trial phase where we're alleging a number of things — breach of contract, no probation, and violated rights under age discrimination laws," he said.

Anderson, 60, claims that questions about when she was going to retire led her to believe that the firing over testing issues were just a pretext to get rid of her, Rumel said.

Since his firing, Anderson has not been able to find suitable work, Rumel said.

"She's tried to get work. She's had odd jobs, but she has been largely unemployed," he said.

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## FOR THE RECORD

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

**Arraignments and appearances**  
Amanda M. Conner, 19, 3391 Anchor Lane, Twin Falls; minor in possession of alcohol; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$435.00 bond.  
Dennis Earl Stokesberry, 43, 703 Yakima, Filer; assault-domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
John L. Hastings, 50; 575 S. 13th, Boise; criminal trespass; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
Javier Huerta-Cruz, 20, Twin Falls, no

address listed; restraining or obstructing officers; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.  
Dennis Kim Yarwood, 40, 603 N. Fillmore, Spencerville; battery-domestic violence (traumatic injury) second-degree kidnapping; rape; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$500.00 bond.  
Steven Wade Hansen, 30, 933 Burley Ave. Buhl; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500.00 bond.  
Dusty R. McCullister, 17, 720 Van Buren, Kimberly; driving under the influence (under age 21), possession of tobacco by a minor; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent.  
Shona L. Gonzales, 22, 925 Aiken, Buhl;

lewd conduct with a minor under age-16, intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$100.00 bond.  
Ryan Ray Yager, 19, 407 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; aggravated assault, two counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$100.00 bond.  
Amanda D. Estrada, 23, 530 Third Ave. W., No. A; Twin Falls; failure to purchase a driver's license; pleaded guilty; fined \$75; ordered to pay \$63.50 in court costs.  
Judithah J. Beeman, 20, Twin Falls; Twin Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; fined \$100, \$75 suspended; ordered to pay \$63.50 in court costs.  
Kayla M. Moore, 18, 3077 Dixon Ave., Twin

Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; fined \$100, \$75 suspended; ordered to pay \$63.50 in court costs.  
Christopher Paul Felt, 19, 2279 Longbow Dr., Twin Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; fined \$150; ordered to pay \$63.50 in court costs.  
Betsy Louise McCullmans, 43, P.O. Box 2483, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive); public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.  
Daniel Cross, 28, 308 Park St., Twin Falls; theft by receiving stolen property; no plea entered; \$1,500 bond; Battery; no plea entered; \$1,500 bond; Forgery, two counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 13; \$5,000 bond. Forgery, three counts; public defender

appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 13; \$10,000 bond.  
Douglas A. Vieguth, 51, 448 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; possession of public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$100 bond.  
Kenneth Cleo McManus, 30, 240 Washington St., Twin Falls; burglary, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 13; \$2,000 bond.  
Leisha Lynn Marler, 33, 240 Washington, Twin Falls; burglary, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 13; \$1,500 bond.  
Pablo Espinoza-Mendoza, 33, P.O. Box 701, Kittery; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0923, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### THREE CREEK



**Beth Patrick**  
Beth Patrick, 85, beloved wife of Roland K. Patrick, mother of ...  
Beth was born of the late Elizabeth Brackett on Sept. 30, 1915, in Twin Falls, Idaho; to N.E. Bert Brackett and Ora Lee Duncan Brackett. Three Creek pioneers, she grew up on her parents' Brown Bench Ranch, where she was home schooled. Beth then attended Amsterdam Elementary School and later graduated from Hollister High School in 1932. She graduated from Utah State University in 1938, with a degree in home economics. Beth married Roland K. Patrick in Hialeah, Idaho, on May 27, 1939, and she and Roy purchased Devil Creek Ranch in 1946, and they have ranched there from 1946 to the present. Beth loved the ranching way of life. She and Roy spent their lives working and tending their cattle. She never liked milking a cow with coffee and heading to the mountain or desert to check their livestock. Beth was an active and proud member of the American National Cattlemen, the Idaho Cattlemen, the Desert God Cattlewomen and the 71 Livestock Association. She treasured the friendship of the women and she promoted the beef industry all of her life. She loved to garden, grow flowers, she treasured her husband, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, sunrises and sunsets - and she loved life. She will be missed by her family and her many friends.

Jennifer, Karin, Debbie and Sue. Two brothers, Randy and Kelly, preceded him in death. The memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5, 2001, at the Hansen Ward LDS Chapel, 22 E. 3rd St., Sun Kimberly, Idaho, with Bishop Mark Olsen conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

### RUPERT



**Ellis Stewart Orton**  
Ellis Stewart Orton, 81-year-old Rupert resident passed away Friday, June 29, 2001, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on Feb. 19, 1920, in Fairview, Utah, to Tucker and Elmira Stewart Orton. He married Beth Christensen on July 10, 1940, in Miami, Utah. The marriage was late solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. His mother passed away when he was 9-years-old, he was then raised by his step-mother Annie B. Orton and he lived in Colorado, Utah and Idaho, before moving to Rupert in 1980, where he has since resided. While living in Pocatello, he was employed by Standard Oil Company. He was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities. Ellis enjoyed being with his family, genealogy, lying in his camp and he especially loved fishing with his sons and grandsons.

... and cousins. Memorial donations will be accepted to help defray the costs of Luann's medical expenses and funeral costs. These may be left with Alton Waggoner of the family. The family wishes to thank all family and friends for their support during this very difficult time.

### BURLEY



**Margaret Cullley Lee**  
Margaret Cullley Leigh Lee, 95-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, July 1, 2001, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born March 28, 1906, at Acacia, Idaho, the daughter of Bennett Wayne and Sarah Minnie White Whitlock. She received her education in Acacia and attended Albion State Normal College. She married Elmer Cullley in Burley on Sept. 15, 1923. To this union were born five children, Louise, Elmer, Donald, Shirley and Alice. Elmer died on Jan. 25, 1948. Margaret married Wilbur Garrett Leigh on July 19, 1949. Following their marriage, they resided in North Salt Lake, Utah. Garrett was mayor of North Salt Lake, and together, they were actively involved in the civic affairs of their community and also enjoyed their association with the Lions Club and the Democratic party. Margaret loved to plant flowers and made a home a lovely show place. She was president of the flower club in North Salt Lake. Garrett died on May 11, 1977. She married Lester Lee on March 24, 1986. They lived in Haug's Court and later moved to Simpson's Trailer Park in Rupert. The last four years, she and Lester spent their time together at the Warren House and most recently at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. Margaret was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include her children, Don (Donna) Cullley of Paul, Shirley Estes of Pocatello, Idaho and Alice (Chuck) Fenstermaker of North Salt Lake, Utah; five step-children; her second marriage; eight step-children from her third marriage; grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, Jane Whitlock, Louise Gibbs and Elmer Cullley; two brothers, two sisters and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 5, 2001, at the Burley LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Tuesday, July 3, 2001, from 8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday, July 5, 2001, from 11-1:45 p.m.

He is survived by one daughter, Patsy (Date) Wilson of Morgan, Utah and three sons, Danny (Susan) Orton of Burley, Wayne (Tina) Orton of Rupert, and Tommy Orton of Burley; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, a step-son, Russ Larsen of Kerns, Utah and a step-brother, Boyd Garlick of Utah. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beth; one sister, one step-brother, two step-sisters and a grandson. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. July 5, 2001, at the Unity LDS and Ward Church of Burley, 200 North Worthington officiating. Family and friends may call at the church from 9-11 a.m. the day of the service. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 6, 2001, in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert LDS Temple.

### BOISE

**Luann Jean Wright**  
Luann Jean Wright, Boise, went to be with her heavenly father, June 30, 2001. Luann was still delivered at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5 at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Graveside services and burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Filner Cemetery. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 6, 2001, in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert LDS Temple.

Even though her parents, Lynn and Kimberlee Wright did not have a chance to bring Luann home with them, she still gave them much more by than anyone could imagine. Just waiting and anticipating her arrival was a pure blessing. Luann was a precious gift, she is now resting peacefully with her Lord Jesus in Heaven. Luann is survived by her parents, Lynn and Kimberlee Wright of Boise; sister, Kristeen, 8, of Boise; brother, Joshua, 3, of Boise; her maternal grandmother, Sue (Cheryl) Fenstermaker of Idaho; her paternal grandparents, Virgil and Juanita Wright of Boise; her great-grandmother, Beatrice Griggs of Boise. She is also survived by numerous caring, loving, and supporting uncles,

### BUHL

**Barbara Gene Brown**  
Barbara Gene Brown, 69, of Buhl, Idaho, died Wednesday, June 27, 2001, at her home. Barbara was born Sept. 12, 1931, in Camanche, Iowa, to Eugene and Bernice Boyd Summers. She is survived by her daughter, Geneva Burns; two sisters; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. If she requests, no funeral services will be held. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Exhibit ends without charges

**BOISE (AP)** - A three-day art community challenge to Boise's anti-nudity ordinance has ended without any citations being issued, but the head of the Northwestern Liberal Arts Association believes citations could still be in the works. "They would prefer to keep it under wraps," Association President Marcus Pierce said, because of community pressure against enforcement of an "out-laws" law. More than 500 took in the nude art exhibition and life

*More than 500 took in the nude art exhibition and life drawing sessions during the weekend at the Norris/Preacher Gallery in Downtown Boise.*  
drawing sessions during the weekend at the Norris/Preacher Gallery in Downtown Boise. Three plain-clothed Boise

police officers visited the show during its opening Friday evening, and the city attorney's office plans to check the officers' reports to determine if there are any violations of the month-old ordinance, which requires performers to wear at least pasties and G-strings. It was aimed at exotic dancers and sexually oriented dance clubs. But artists fear the ordinance will affect nude models, which they consider essential for learning to draw the body.

## Electric grid triggers new price caps

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** - California's electric grid operator triggered price caps in 11 Western states Monday when it issued an energy alert for the first time since federal regulators imposed the cost ceilings two weeks ago. Unexpectedly high temperatures across much of California and the Southwest brought higher energy use that required the California Independent System Operator to declare a Stage 2 alert, meaning electricity reserves fell below 5 percent. Unless an emergency happens, the ISO said rolling blackouts remained unlikely. Still, it asked consumers to conserve, especially during afternoon and early evening peak use periods. "Even if things are OK outside California, if there's a Stage 1 (or higher) in California they all get the caps," said Mike Wilczek, a senior western power market reporter for Platts, the energy market information division of The McGraw-Hill Companies.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's June 19 order expanded price restrictions it imposed in April on wholesale electricity sales in California during peak demand periods when blackouts were threatened. The restrictions now cover power transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout 10 Western states, in addition to California. It also closed several loopholes that allowed power generators to circumvent the April order. The price cap is pegged to the cost of production at the least efficient electricity generating plant in the region. ISO spokesman Stephanie McCorkle said the state won't know the baseline price until the energy alert ends, probably Tuesday. Electricity had been trading at nearly \$92 per megawatt hour before the cap took effect, Wilczek said. "It's going to be an interesting week," said ISO spokesman Gregg Fishman. Temperatures were about 5

percent higher than forecast, and the state was using about 2,000 more megawatts than predicted, said McCorkle. That's enough electricity to power about 1.5 million homes. The Desert Southwest was seeing triple digit temperatures, meaning the region had less electricity to share. Imported electricity into California dropped from about 4,000 megawatts Sunday to about 3,300 megawatts Monday, she said. In addition, California lost about 1,500 megawatts when a plan went offline in Southern California over the weekend. A megawatt is enough power for about 750 homes. The high temperatures were expected to continue through most of the week, but electricity use was expected to fall Wednesday for Independence Day. However, energy use could climb higher than normal on Thursday as office buildings were cooled after being shut down for the holiday, Fishman said.

## SERVICES

**Leo George Burkett, M.D.**, of Ketchum, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S., Hailey; interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 Kitchin Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Edward William Stricker** of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday, July 13, 2001, at the American Legion Hall, P.O. 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Dale Garner of Rupert**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Ludvik Vosika**  
TWIN FALLS - Ludvik Vosika, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 1, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Oliver Edward 'Flip' Phillips** of Idaho Falls and formerly of Eden, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2295 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Coltrin Mortuary, Idaho Falls).

**Madelyn West**  
TWIN FALLS - Madelyn West, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 1, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**James P. Crist**  
TWIN FALLS - James P. Crist, 90, of Twin Falls died Monday, July 2, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## HOSPITALS

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.  
Admitted  
Eunice Firkins of Rupert, Leonard Owen of Burley and Scott Muriel of Burley

Dismissed  
Doris Bellegant of Rupert, Fern Manning of Paul, Eiro-Lindsay of Burley and Lacey Erickson of Burley

**HANSEN**  
**Richard Charles Smith**  
Richard Charles Smith, 49, of Hanson, Idaho, died Saturday, June 30, 2001, at his home. He was born Oct. 8, 1951, in Audubon, New Jersey, to Richard H. and Mary Godschall Smith. Richard was educated in New Jersey. Richard enlisted in the U.S. Army and, following his discharge, lived in Utah. On April 1, 1994, he married Janet Lee in Elkton, Nev. They moved to Hanson in 1990. Richard is survived by his wife, Janet of Hanson; four children, Mike Smith of Twin Falls, Elton Elara and Jason Smith, all of Hanson; two brothers, Malt and Tom and six sisters, Tara, Joell

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# Wandals hit drop-off point

**The Times-News**  
**PAJUB**—The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is investigating the early Monday theft and subsequent vandalism of about 800 Times-News newspapers from a drop-off point near a Paul grocery store.  
 The incident happened around 2 a.m. near Swensen's grocery store, said Times-News Circulation Director Daniel Walock. The newspapers, which were taken and strewn across the road, were going to be delivered by motor route to the paper's customers

with Paul and Rupert addresses. The incident was apparently the result of random vandalism, Walock said.  
 As of 2 p.m. Monday, replacement newspapers were furnished to the carriers of the affected motor routes, so subscribers would still receive a paper the same day.  
 "We are currently evaluating many options to ensure our promoters will minimize the chances of a similar vandalism incident from happening again," Walock said.  
 A small blue pickup was reported

in the area around the time when the theft of the newspapers occurred, Walock said. That information has been forwarded to Minidoka County sheriff's officials. Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to call the sheriff's department.  
 Walock said he appreciated the patience and understanding of Times-News subscribers who were affected.  
 "I would like to personally thank our Mini-Cassia subscribers, who overall were very understanding in light of this incident," he said.

# Police issue citation in Pocatello fire

**POCATELLO (AP)**—A 33-year-old man who is charged with starting a 50-acre fire while using fireworks in an area listed as off limits to fireworks could be liable for the cost to put the fire out.  
 Paul Kozlowski of Pocatello was cited for unintentionally starting the fire, which began in the hills above an area with signs indicating fireworks were prohibited.



Andrea Marks uses a garden hose to battle wildfire flames spreading along South Lincoln Avenue in Pocatello on Sunday.

Pocatello Police officials said Kozlowski was also issued a citation for discharging fireworks in a closed area.  
 Fire officials said the fire was contained and put out in less than two hours Sunday evening. They credited a quick response and favorable winds with keeping the fire contained.  
 "It could have got a lot worse, but the wind blew it into a corner where we could pinch it off," Fire Capt. Kim Quick said.

Division Fire Chief Roger Sears said people should never use illegal fireworks and use legal fire works only within proper limits.  
 "When illegal fireworks leave

the ground," Sears said, "you don't have any control over where they fall. If they fall in an open field, it will burn. And it will burn quite rapidly."

# Gas company to significantly reduce rate increase request

**BOISE (AP)**—Intermountain Gas Co. notified state regulators on Monday that it was significantly reducing its request for another increase in rates for its 200,000 southern Idaho customers.  
 The company, which secured a 20-percent rate increase in December on top of a 28 percent hike last July, cut its latest request from 13.8 percent to 5.23 percent for space and water heating customers and from 9 percent to 1.68 percent for space heating-only customers. Commercial rates would rise less than 5 percent compared to more than 13 per-

cent.  
 The utility cited softening wholesale natural gas prices and increased natural gas drilling for permitting the revised rate increase request. The Public Utilities Commission extended until midday Friday its deadline for comments on the new gas rate proposal. The commission anticipates a decision by July 13.  
 Much of the current rate increase request involved amounts the commission declined to grant when it last reviewed Intermountain Gas rates in December.

# Regulators OK utility plan to trigger bonding authority

**BOISE (AP)**—State regulators on Monday approved Idaho Power Co.'s plan to use a penny increase in the consumer rate for a kilowatt hour of power as the trigger for shifting to bonds to ease the impact of any future severe rate hikes.  
 Legislation enacted earlier this year authorized energy bonds to be issued, subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission, as a means of leveling out the cost to customers of expensive oil, say the power. The bonds are then repaid over up to five years.  
 The commission advised law-

# Schools to interview candidate

**By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer**  
**RUPERT**—The Minidoka County School Board will interview tonight the sole candidate for a soon-to-be vacant board position.  
 Doyle Price, a Rupert business owner, is the only applicant for outgoing board member Norma Claridge's Zone 3 seat.  
 The school district did not hold an election in May because there were no names on the ballot.  
 Rupert resident Brad Neibaur had sought the position, but a 1992 felony guilty plea in a check-kiting case precluded him from running.

To be on the ballot, Neibaur needed to secure a judge's decision that would have erased the guilty plea from his record. He was unable to do so.  
 The school board elected to instead appoint someone to Claridge's position until next year's board elections on May 21, 2002. The school board would like to have Price on board by July 23, said school district clerk Darrel Black.  
 "Price, 51, who owns Doyle's Appliances, said he applied for the job after being encouraged by friends to do so."  
 "(I'm) just willing to help out, if I can," Price said.  
 Price is a former board member on the Minidoka County Fire

Protection District, on which he served for five or six years, he said.  
 Price has had six children go through Minidoka County schools. The first one graduated in 2000, he said.  
 The board also hopes the architects who will work on upcoming school reconstruction, made possible by the passage of a \$10.3 million levy, will be able to attend the meeting that starts at 8 p.m. at the school district office, 633 Fremont Ave.  
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# Rolling blackouts hit southern Nevada

**LAS VEGAS (AP)**—Soaring temperatures and power plant problems triggered rolling power blackouts Monday for the first time in southern Nevada history.  
 "We got hammered on temperatures," said Paul Heagen, spokesman for Nevada Power Co. "And one of our plants is out on a maintenance issue, while two other plants operated by Southern (California) Edison are down."  
 The Las Vegas-based utility issued a red alert from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. as churning air conditioners outstripped the utility company's ability to provide electricity.  
 By midafternoon the company's 1.2 million customers were demanding a record 3,924 megawatts of power, Nevada Power spokesman Sonya

Headen said.  
 As a result, Nevada Power had to cut about 400 megawatts, or about enough electricity for 75,000 homes, Heagen said.  
 Nevada Power began at 3 p.m. asking its major power users, including the neon-lit megaresons on the Las Vegas Strip, for voluntary reductions.  
 Casinos reduced about 50 megawatts by switching to backup generators and instituting conservation measures largely not noticeable by guests.  
 The utility company saved the other 50 megawatts by imposing rolling blackouts until it found enough power to purchase on the open market, Heagen said.  
 The blackouts represented the first time the company has curtailed power because of a supply shortage, company officials said.

The longest individual outage was about 45 minutes.  
 Scattered outages were reported around the Las Vegas area as power-hungry customers tried to cope with triple-digit temperatures that scorched the southern Nevada desert for the second straight day.  
 After reaching an official high of 112 degrees on Sunday, temperatures in Las Vegas unofficially climbed to 120 on the Las Vegas Strip and 122 elsewhere as hot weather prevailed in the West.  
 Also contributing to Nevada's power shortage was a power alert issued by California on Monday, which triggered price caps in 11 Western states for the first time since the cap mechanism was imposed by federal regulators two weeks ago.

# Navajos worry redistricting will dilute their clout

**CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)**—The once-a-decade effort to redraw Utah's political boundaries has Navajos in San Juan County worried that their clout will be diluted unless they are all kept in the same legislative district.  
 Those same fears are shared with Navajos in Arizona, which also is redrawing political lines.  
 Leaders of the Navajo Nation,

who traveled from Window Rock, Ariz., to Cedar City last week, delivered that message during a meeting of Utah's Legislative Redistricting Committee.  
 Edwaj Begay, speaker of the Navajo Nation Council, urged Utah lawmakers to "not split the Navajo voting bloc" and to be fair to all citizens.  
 His comments were reported by

The Salt Lake Tribune.  
 There is concern among Navajos living along the San Juan River that lawmakers who will redraw the lines of Utah's political map have not scheduled a visit to the state's desert southeast corner.  
 Begay invited the group to Artoth, a Utah city within the Navajo Nation's sprawling bor-

ders, or Bluff and Blanding, cities in San Juan County where some Utah Navajos live.  
 Committee co-chairman Rep. Gerry Adair, R-Roy, did not offer hope of a meeting on Navajo ground, but he encouraged tribe members to attend scheduled meetings in Moab or in Salt Lake City at the Utah Capitol.

# Labor secretary opens a nuke compensation office

**FADUCAH, Ky. (AP)**—Sick workers at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant now make just one stop to receive assistance and file claims for compensation from the government, Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said Monday.  
 "Today is a wonderful day, an important day, because it really affirms the dedication of the government to make sure that workers who were hurt in the first place for their country are now finally being taken care of," Chao said at a ribbon-cutting for a new resource center for workers sickened by materials used in Cold-War era weapons.  
 "These people devoted years of their lives and, tragically, at a terrible cost to their health, for the cause of freedom," Chao said.  
 The Paducah center is the first of 10 to be jointly operated by the federal Labor and Energy departments as part of the Energy Employees Occupational Injury Compensation Program Act.  
 One is also scheduled for eastern Idaho at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The program offers lifetime medical care and \$150,000 in benefits during employment in the nuclear weapons plants, at factories that contracted with the Energy Department or at nuclear test sites in Alaska and Nevada, which was approved by Congress last year.  
 The government will begin accepting the claims on July 31, and officials hope to mail the first compensation checks in August, said Shelby Hallmark, director of the Office of Workers Compensation Programs.  
 Shortly after the two-story office opened in Paducah on Monday, a steady stream of former workers trod its new carpet to meet with case workers and make appointments.  
 "I'm interested in what's going on and what help we're going to get," said retired plant machinist Walter Lowrey, 77, who has been treated for bladder cancer.  
 Lowrey was skeptical about getting any compensation for the cancer he said he likely acquired because of exposure in the plant.  
 "I believe it when I see it," he said.

# Department plans to make Yucca Mountain recommendation

**LAS VEGAS (AP)**—The Energy Department remains committed to making a recommendation this fall on whether Yucca Mountain is suitable as the nation's high-level nuclear waste repository.  
 Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham plans to deliver his recommendation to President Bush some time from October to

December, even though scientific studies are incomplete and three lawsuits are pending, department spokesman Joe Davis said.  
 The lack of a final design for entombing 77,000 tons of radioactive waste at the edge of the Nevada Test Site, 90 miles north of Las Vegas, also won't derail the process, DOE senior

policy analyst Abraham Van Luik said.  
 "This fall the decision is whether it passes or fails," Van Luik told the Las Vegas Sun.  
 Critics of the project, including Nevada's top official reviewing the Yucca Mountain proposal, say the Energy Department has missed self-imposed deadlines in the past.

"If they proceed without enough information to satisfy the (state) regulatory Commission, they may be at risk for another delay," said Robert Loux, director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects.  
 "The DOE is being hit from all sides by everybody who is reviewing its Yucca Mountain work," he said.

# Firefighters battle Alaska blazes

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)**—Temperatures in the state's fire zone rose Monday as more than 1,000 firefighters worked to control major blazes on the Kenai Peninsula, near Tok, and on the Tanana Flats south of Fairbanks.  
 "We don't have the cloud cover we had the last couple of days," said Dick Marley, a fire information officer for the Kenai Fire Dept. "But the past three

four days we made good progress." Winds remained light.  
 There are 360 firefighters and four helicopters working to control the blaze on the north shore of Kenai Lake west of the Seward Highway, Marley said.  
 Full containment of the fire that began as a prescribed burn is expected by 6 p.m. Monday.  
 It has charred 3,220 acres, including the iconic Chugach National Forest. Officials wanted to burn to reduce future fire danger.  
 Firefighters were working on a fire near Cooper Landing, that fire which has burned about 1,400 acres, was started by lightning on Thursday.

# Housing

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 here. I love that I can let the kids play in the yard without worrying about getting lit up or run over. I can wait until they put the top lots in."  
 There are already dozens of people on the waiting list for the second phase of the apartments, which will begin construction in August. Many of them want to move from areas such as Twin Falls and Jerome, said Munschreck, whose Boise-based Thomas Development Company is the second-leading developer of affordable housing projects in

Idaho.  
 "It's difficult to provide affordable housing in a resort community, Hunter noted, because the cost of labor and materials is higher than in non-resort communities.  
 Munschreck declined to say how much the Balmoral project cost. But HFA issued a \$6.5 million bond for the project, which involved an affordable housing loan worth more than \$800,000 and federal housing tax credits.  
 While guests at the dedication were still munching on chicken curry wraps and lemon bars,

Jaquet and Kellest were plowing ahead on efforts to get a similar financial package for their project in Ketchum. They would like to see 15 affordable rental units built on city-owned property where the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce visitor center and office now sit. The chamber visitor center, which would be incorporated into the two- or three-story building, would be expanded from 300 square feet to 1,200 square feet. Another 3,000-plus square feet would be set aside for chamber office space.  
 The project, still in its infancy,

would have to undergo the scrutiny of the Ketchum City Council and Ketchum residents. And that might not be easy, considering an affordable housing project on Warm Springs Road a few years ago resulted in an attempted recall of the Ketchum City Council.  
 But Kellest doesn't think the new project will brew such a controversy.  
 "I think we accomplished a lot when we built The Fields. I think people found out affordable housing wasn't the scary, threatening thing they thought it was."

# Center

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 town, however.  
 City and county leaders have looked at moving the county's museum closer to town. The new home along Highway 30 outside the city limits.  
 The idea for a new community center includes housing the museum at the site.  
 "The fact remains that we have to have some way to move the museum into town," Allen said. "It could benefit everybody."  
 The council members, including Talkington and Clow, agreed that the county museum could be located in the canyon rim interpretive center.  
 Further, the city's Centennial Commission, which is planning the city's 100-year birthday celebration in 2004, should study the interpretive center idea, some council members said.  
 In other business Monday, the council unanimously supported a

motion to request the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center's board of directors' support of a new Twin Falls emergency dispatch center.  
 City leaders have expressed their frustration with SIRCOMM—which handles emergency dispatching for six Magic Valley counties—and its services since it went on line more than five years ago.  
 The city should set up its own 911 dispatching but still work in conjunction with SIRCOMM, several council members agreed Monday.  
 Talkington, the City Council's liaison to SIRCOMM, said the motion would be brought before the SIRCOMM board at its next meeting on July 11.  
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# Power

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 dents, said electric department superintendent Dile Monson.  
 The city will offer residents coupons in their electric bills for energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs. Fluorescent light bulbs will place a device on city vending machines to conserve electricity, and will offer rebates to residents who cut their bills by 10 percent, Monson said.  
 The city council also approved Monday a 30-year transmission agreement with BPA at the rec-

ommendation of the Idaho Energy Authority, whose members include municipal electric departments and electric companies around the state, including Burley.  
 The transmission agreement allows the city to drop its transmission agreement with BPA with two years' advance notice, Monson said.  
 That option could come in handy upon the creation of a regional transmission organization, an idea that is being dis-

cussed among the BPA and several Northwest investor-owned utilities.  
 The purpose of an RTO would be to have lower prices for consumers, improve efficiency and increase reliability, according to the BPA.  
 If an RTO is formed within the next five years, a long-term contract with BPA would give the city the ability to consider its options and bail with two years' notice. But with a five-year contract, for example, BPA could

force the city into the RTO, regardless of the rates it offers, Monson said.  
 In other business, the city will negotiate a price with the Pocatello Fire Department on a 1968 fire truck. The truck has a 100-foot ladder that would help reach Burley's tall structure fires.  
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# Idaho Lottery revenues plummet

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Lottery profits that help schools and the state finance building needs posted their biggest decline in nine years, providing the Kemphorne administration with another signal of the state's contracting economy.

And Lottery officials indicated there would be no significant rebound for several years.

Internal Lottery memoranda reported the annual dividend for the fiscal year that ended June 30 at \$15 million - half for state construction projects and half for public school buildings.

Internal Lottery memoranda indicated that keeping the payment from falling even more required borrowing from next

year's dividend.

The administration and the Legislature built the new state construction budget anticipating a dividend of \$18 million to match the one issued last year.

According to the memoranda, the Lottery only had enough cash to pay a \$12 million dividend. To exceed that, the Lottery Commission had to borrow from next year's profits, reducing them even more once they are calculated in 12 months, the memo stated.

Idaho's generally retrenching economy and especially soaring gas prices on top of increasing competition from reservation casinos, internet gambling and illegal gambling machines in bars

were blamed for the 5 percent decline in overall Lottery ticket sales. The sales drop came in instant-winner scratch-off and brokenpot tickets.

Two-thirds of the instant-winner ticket retailers also sell fuel, and pump prices at \$1.50 a gallon and as high as a record \$1.75 a gallon last October dramatically reduced the disposable cash consumers had for impulse purchases like scratch-off tickets, officials said.

The Lottery also experienced some significant problems in a computer system conversion, but Acting Director Steve Woodall told the commission in a June 15 memo that they were responsible for no more than \$200,000 of the

\$5 million plunge in sales of instant-winner ticket sales.

"Given the factors involved, we can realistically expect to maintain the current level of sales and see only moderate growth over the next two to three years," the memo said.

"More significant increases can probably only be achieved by implementing games that are probably not politically feasible in Idaho."

By essentially splitting the difference between the expected dividend and the affordable one, the commission eased the financial impact on the state and schools and gave them more time to adjust to the rest of it next year.

# Cuts in cleanup budget concern dump supporters

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - A \$26 million reduction in the proposed budget for the government's underground dump for plutonium-contaminated waste in New Mexico has advocates concerned about its future ability to operate at maximum efficiency.

In a bid to recover the cash, New Mexico officials have joined the newly formed congressional waste caucus made up of members of states like Idaho, where much of the waste destined for the Carlsbad facility has been temporarily stored.

State and local officials have been fighting to restore the money since Bush administration Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham announced that the new operating budget would be reduced to \$16.6 million from nearly \$191 million this year.

Carlsbad Mayor Gary Perkowski recently traveled to Washington with other supporters of the \$2 billion facility to protest the budget cut. He said face-to-face discussions with federal policy makers are more productive.

"You get to answer more ques-

tions-and-talk-more," he said. "It's easier to get your voice heard."

The full operation of the facility is critical to the Energy Department if it is to meet its court-imposed deadline of moving 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by the end of next year.

The government had been woefully behind schedule on moving that waste before it began accelerating the shipments from Idaho to New Mexico in the past month.

"It had expected to have about 30 percent of that waste shipped by now. It has shipped 19 percent."

And the INEEL had to temporarily halt shipments because of procedural violations in handling the machine that determines the amount of radioactivity in the drums.

Federal U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials were at the eastern Idaho site on Monday to audit the Radioactive Waste Management Complex in connection with the problem.

# Arizona town bans traditional water fight

## Voters decide to end July 4 event

PHOENIX (AP) - Holster that water pistol if you're heading to Prescott this Fourth of July.

The northern Arizona city's traditional water fights, where people soaked each other with squirt guns, balloons and super soakers in a downtown free-for-all, were banned by voters last week in a referendum, leaving Prescott dry this Independence Day for the first time in years.

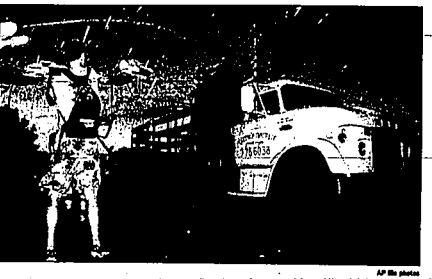
"The issue split the city down the middle, pitting those who thought the event was fun and small-town fun against business owners and city officials who worried that the fights was taking on an increasingly aggressive tone."

Linda Watson, the owner of a small downtown mall near where the water wars took place, said she didn't oppose the water fights until they turned rowdy.

"The problem was people were getting wet who weren't playing the game," said Watson.

Watson said she'll head out of town on vacation this Fourth of July for the first time in eight years since she moved to Prescott. The water fights haven't crossed her mind once.

Jeremy Hasen, a 22-year-old college student whose petition urged voters to end the event, said he was probably going to stay home and watch TV.



Hans Buschacher, shown in this July, 1999 photo, squirts water at motorists in Prescott, Ariz., during the northern Arizona city's traditional water fights.

"The water fight was something that only really could have taken place in a small town - cruising down the main street with a water gun, the whole festive atmosphere was great," said Hasen. "It's sad that it's done, but it shows Prescott's growing and they're eliminating small town activities."

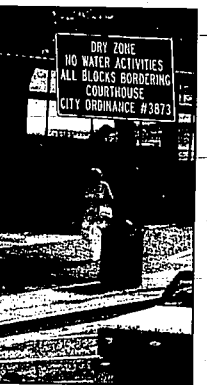
Residents aren't sure when exactly the fights began in Prescott, a mountain community about 100 miles north of Phoenix, but some residents say it would have been about 10 or 15 years ago when neighbors began squirting each other with water in the streets. It was just a way to cool

off back then.

By the mid-1990s, hundreds of locals and visitors were cruising the town's picturesque courthouse square on July Fourth, tossing water balloons, blasting away with water cannons and sometimes just swinging buckets from the back of pickup trucks filled with water.

Several years ago, however, residents and business owners began to complain that some water warriors were soaking the unamed.

Others said that participants had gotten nasty, throwing rocks and ice or using slingshots to launch bleach-spiked water balloons.



A sign that defines the area around the Yavapai County Courthouse in Prescott, Ariz., as being a dry zone, hangs over a street last month near the building, in this June 27, 2000, photo.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," said Prescott City Councilman Robert Behnke. "You launch a water balloon from 40 or 50 feet away, that's a potential deadly projectile. We didn't want a child getting hurt."

## Newspaper deliverer saves family

BOISE (AP) - A newspaper delivery worker on early morning rounds helped a sleeping family escape their burning home.

Seventeen-year-old Amanda Brandt was on her route this weekend when she looked at the house next door and saw what she thought was a light in the garage. When she took a second look, she realized the garage was in flames.

"I yelled at my mom, 'This

house is on fire!'" Brandt said. Amanda and her mother, Kathy, banged on the front door and woke up sleeping residents Helen and Chris King and their son, Ryan.

The fire was quickly put out by the family and a neighbor with a garden hose before it could engulf the house and even before firefighters arrived.

"She saved our lives," Helen King said.

## Commission ends season on S. Fork

BOISE (AP) - The Fish and Game Commission closed the sport fishing season for hatchery chinook salmon on Monday on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The season had been planned through Aug. 5, but Anadromous Fish Manager Sharon Kiefer said anglers managed to harvest the more than 6,000 fish quota in just over three weeks.

Hatchery chinook seasons were still open on the Boise and Payette rivers, Panther Creek, the Little Salmon River and the Clearwater drainage.

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## Neighbors complain about party

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A party at the Governor's mansion generated a bit too much noise Saturday night, prompting some neighbors to call police.

Taylor and Bud Leavitt, Gov. Mike Leavitt's college-age sons, warned neighbors about the party by hanging fliers around the Avenues neighborhood. But police were called several times to quiet the raucous event.

Throughout the evening, several hundred teen-agers and young adults revealed outside in party lighting and music played by a disc jockey. Except for a bathroom, the mansion was off-limits to partygoers, said Natalie Gouchour, the governor's spokeswoman.

"My daughter can't go to sleep because it's Dance Party USA over here," said Brandi Nulph on Saturday night. She lives across the street. "I mean, there's people who are... it's ridiculous. It's like Woodstock."

The Leavitts don't live in the mansion but use it for entertaining and official functions.

First Lady Jacalyn Leavitt gave her sons permission to throw the party, Gouchour said. The governor was out of the country on state business.

Lt. Jim Keath, with the Dignitary Protection Bureau for the Department of Public Safety, said his officers responded to several complaints of loud music and parking problems throughout the evening. The music would be turned down and then gradually turned back up, Keath said.

No tickets for parking or noise pollution were issued, Keath said, and he thinks the party broke up by 12:30 a.m. There were no signs of alcohol at the party, he said.

## Work release program provides reliable workers, director says

CŒUR D'ALENE (AP) - The acting director of the state prison system is hoping to head off local opposition to a new center in the Panhandle by singling the praises of the work release program.

"Employers love us," Tom Beauclair said. Minimum-security inmates from the five work release centers "are very consistent and hardworking. They fill a void out there that, frankly, I believe is in every community."

A 100-bed work release center is planned for the Panhandle. Several communities are possibilities, although Correction Department officials said Post Falls offers possibilities others do not.

The facility itself will cost up to

\$3.2 million to build, Beauclair said, and will have a staff of up to 20.

"Those are good jobs, and they bring wealth and stability to any community," Beauclair said.

Greg Fisher has been a work release manager since 1985. He is responsible for the training, evaluating and hiring of the work staff in Boise.

"I think employers can expect workers who will be sober, clean, appropriately dressed, and on time," he said. "These workers are very motivated to succeed and to remain in the program, because in terms of correctional facilities, this is certainly the nicest option an inmate can have."

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# Watchdog group NARFE gives voice to fed retirees

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Russell Rosenau calls it "the best tool any federal retiree could have."  
He's talking about the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). Rosenau, a member since 1989 and chapter president, calls NARFE a watchdog organization with lobbyists in Washington D.C. who keep an eye on how proposed bills will affect federal employees who are retired.

"Every time Congress is in session, our members are at risk," Rosenau says. "This group has been very influential in saving what we have. NARFE has always been recognized on Capitol Hill as an aggressive, effective advocate for such issues as fair and financially sound Social Security, tax treatment, income security and health care benefits for all federal annuitants - both today's and tomorrow's."

The local chapter, the National Association of Retired Federal

### About NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees is the only association dedicated to protecting the earned retirement benefits of federal employees, retirees and their survivors. NARFE has a national membership of more than 400,000 members and has been active in improving and defending federal retirement benefits since 1921, the organization says.

Who can join? Current employees, retirees, former employees, spouses and surviving spouses of those eligible to join NARFE and a former spouse who is legally entitled to a federal or survivor annuity.

For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or contact him at rros@narfe.org or check out the NARFE Web site: <http://www.narfe.org>

Employees acts as a liaison between the Office of Personnel Management and the retirees.

Many times, spouses who are left to



Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Workers listen to a program by Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal. The chapter holds information meetings regularly.

deal with a death of their mate are not aware of what needs to be done, he says.

"Another area of concern for retirees is life and health insurance. There are thousands of federal employees who don't know we exist," Rosenau says. "We have provided seminars in the area, sent brochures to federal agencies to help get the word out on the benefits available to retirees."

Phillip Lively has been a member of NARFE for about three years.

"We always have a good time at our meetings. They are always entertaining and informative," Lively says. "There are different people in our organization who are knowledgeable about different programs. We help each other."

The members also help the communi-

NARFE collects canned goods during the Christmas for the Salvation Army, helps cleanup on U.S. Highway 93 twice a year, and campaigns for donations to Alzheimer's research.

The group also helps out with the Special Olympics and has aided senior citizens with their taxes. And members say they are always looking for additional ways to help.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alexis Paluga Huber, daughter of Tonya Renee Roholt and Gary Thomas Huber of Jerome, was born Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

Tanner Lee Cuellar, son of Kayle Renee and Michael Pedro Cuellar of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

Yasmine Mae Wright, daughter of Cora and Nathan Wright of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 14, 2001.

Emma Leann Moncur, daughter of Heather Marie and Travis Moncur of Gooding, was born Friday, June 15, 2001.

Cayla JoAnn Downs, daughter of Shelli Marie Hendricks of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 15, 2001.

Mitchell Wayne Brooks III, son of Isabelle Marie and Mitchell Wayne Brooks II of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 15, 2001.

Shane William Homan, son of Wendy Dawn and Fred William Homan of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, June 16, 2001.

Gage Eugene Williams, son of Kenya Leigh and Eric Lynn Williams of Hansen, was born Saturday, June 16, 2001.

Grace Elaine Miller, daughter of Karen Elaine and Ronnie Ray Miller of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, June 16, 2001.

Kolby Allan Taylor, son of Kimberly Ann and Wayne Alan Taylor of Buhl, was born Saturday, June 16, 2001.

Green Bay Unglaub, son of Anne Elizabeth and Eric David Unglaub of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sunday, June 17, 2001.

Korben Baylee Jensen, son of Rachel Dawn and Travis Terry Jensen of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 17, 2001.

Kristen Alyssa Roberts, daughter of Krista Jo and Eddie Paul Roberts of Jerome, was born Monday, June 18, 2001.

Savannah Monnie Barnes, daughter of Michelle Lynette and Durand Delano Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

Kayla Mae Burrill, daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Jeremy Joseph Burrill of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

Finn McEwen Higdem, son of Stephanie Marchel and Dane Matthew Higdem of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

Kodi James Jones, son of Jami Marie and Spencer Voyne Jones of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

Dakota McKenzie Talbot, daughter of Nicole Madonna Talbot and Tyrel William Burch of Filer, was born Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

Natalie Ann Owens, daughter of Sheri Dawn and Kevin Scott Owens of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Makela Lynn Asay, daughter of Angela Christine and Jeremy Stanfield Asay of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Ariana Dawn Brune, daughter of Whisper Dawn and Jordan Andrew Brune of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Riley Steven Meter, son of Meagan Terrence Meter and Steven Lukas Meter of Hansen, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Autumn Nicole Mayes, daughter of Tamara Lee and Daryl Dean Mayes of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Beyonce Juarez, daughter of Marlen Medrano Juarez and Daniel Juarez Diaz of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Karla Katherine Fraley, daughter of Karla Kristine Crabtree and James Brian Fraley of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Cody Taylor Rube, son of Lisa Jean and Bernabe Juan Ruiz-Vicente of Jackpot, Nev., was born Friday, June 22, 2001.

Marissa Anne Wiseman, daughter of Jamie Lee and Mark Wayne Wiseman of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 22, 2001.

Taylor Burnham, daughter of Paige and Elmerlynn Burnham of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 23, 2001.

Trevor Benjamin Jones, son of Kari Ann and Brady Eugene Jones of Hoagman, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Tyson Jonathan Wright, son of Julia A. and Kevin Jonathan Wright of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Patricia Azzena Moreno Campos, daughter of Rosalinda Moreno and Eliseo Campos Garcia of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Joseph Howard Rakes Jr., son of Becky A. Phillips and Joseph Howard Rakes of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Raegan Jade Bowyer, daughter of Melody Le-Yi Bowyer and David Wayne Bowyer of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Caleb Darin Rex Downey, son of Hillary K. and Gregory Alan Downey of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Alyssa Nicole Grimm, daughter of Rachel Twila and Chad Eugene Grimm of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Casen John Ault, son of Heather Marie and Daniel John Ault of Wendell, was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.

Ethan Dale Rex Eskridge, son of Katrina Kay and Senate Dale Eskridge of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.

Joshua Aaron Howard, son of Zona Maria and Derek Werner Howard of Wendell, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.

Kegan Clint Telford, son of Desrae Annette and Aaron Ray Telford of Paul, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.

Alana Celia Fenn, daughter of Esmaralda C. and Richard Garza Font Jr. of Burley, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Blanka Naomi Torres, daughter of Omar and Rocio Torres of Jerome, was born Monday, June 25, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Josie deJesus Robles Juarez, son of Gundalio and Ricardo Robles, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Ashley Leon, daughter of Manuel Leon and Tayde Torres of Rupert, was born Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Alexys Rose Mencl, daughter of Kenneth and Laurio Mencl of Rupert, was born Friday, June 22, 2001.

Madeline Denise Lopez, daughter of Jaime and Kristine Lopez of Rupert, was born Friday, June 22, 2001.

Jenae Simmons, daughter of Adam and Liz Simmons of Murrain, was born June Saturday, 23, 2001.

Bryson D. Greener, son of Sheri and Bryan Greener, was born Monday, June 25, 2001.

Daniel Anthony Scott, son of Meika Durham and Travis Osterhout of Burley, was born Monday, June 25, 2001.

Desiree Marlene, daughter of Teresa and Rigoberto Martinez, was born Monday, June 25, 2001.

Raquel Alayah Chavez, daughter of Amador and Elin Chavez of Heyburn, was born Monday, June 26, 2001.

Mindokna Memorial Hospital

Toby Lee-Robinson Driesel, son of Judith Mae and Steven Lauren Driesel of Rupert, was born Saturday, June 23, 2001.

Trevor Vaughn Pratt, son of Amanda and Ryan Pratt of Rupert, was born Monday, June 26, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

## Valley student visits Japan for summer

By Diane Thomas Reals  
Times News correspondent

HAZELTON - A summer in Japan, all expenses paid, thanks to soy sauce.

Elise Tateoka of Hazelton left June 25 after winning such a trip through the Family Careers and Community Leaders of America, formerly Future Homemakers of America, and Kikkoman, which makes soy sauce and other products.

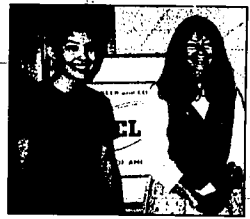
The trip is even more special because Tateoka is of Japanese heritage.

Her parents, Paul and Nadine Tateoka, own a farm near Hazelton.

Her family came to America by way of Hawaii. Her father served a mission to Japan when he was a young man. Elise said she has always wanted to visit Japan and is looking forward to exploring her ancestral roots.

"My dad told us (children) about the beauty of Japan and its culture. Because of his stories I have always wanted to go there. I am finally getting the chance," she said.

"Both of my brothers are so jealous because I get to go and they don't."



Elise Tateoka, left, won a trip to Japan.

Linda Brock, her FCCLA advisor, urged her to enter a contest to win the trip.

She attended a three-day orientation at Stanford University in California before going to Japan to meet her host family. She will return in August.

## Jackpot students head to FCCLA convention

By Sam Fellman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - While students are working or taking it easy this summer, three Jackpot High School students will head to the Future Careers and Community Leaders of America National Convention in Anaheim, Calif. in July.

The students earned the trip after doing well in the state competition in Mesquite, Nev.

Kelsa Beig, daughter of Kim and Bob Beig, received a gold medal for job interview at state. Beig said she was required to prepare a portfolio, resume and fill out an application before the interview. She chose assistant director of a recreation center as her career, and was pleased with her interview, especially when she was told she surpassed the senior division.

Jackpot has a tradition of doing well in this event.

Student Daisy Aguilar won a silver medal at nationals in 2000, and her brother, Luis, received the gold at the national convention two years earlier. Deanna Rodriguez, family and consumer science teacher and FCCLA advisor, attributes the success to preparation.

"We stress preparation for the job market, and job interview is one of the things we do in class," Rodriguez said.

Sophomore Rosy Salas, daughter of Maria and Ampelio Salas, received a gold in cooking. She said this is the first time a food category has been performed in although it is common in other states.

They worked as a team, Salas said. She was handed a recipe for a fruit salad along with the ingredients.

But Salas is nervous about competing in Anaheim.

"There is going to be a whole lot more people there than there was at state," she said.

Rodriguez said the 15 Jackpot FCCLA members who attended did well at the state convention. The students took other medals but some categories are only for the state conventions and not nationals.

"This group is the finest I have worked with," the advisor added.

Sophomore Annie Garcia will also travel to the national convention with Beig and Salas. She said she hopes to get pointers for competing next year.



Jackpot students heading to the FCCLA convention in Anaheim, Calif. in July.

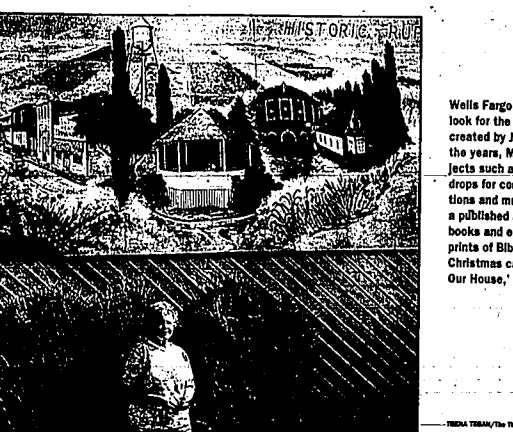
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Annie Garcia, Rosy Salas, and Kelsa Beig are going to the Future Careers and Community Leaders of America National Convention in Anaheim, Calif. in July.

Sam Fellman/The Times-News

## PAINTING HISTORY



Wells Fargo Bank on the Rupert Square is sporting a new look for the Fourth of July. A mural of historic Rupert was created by Janeal Meacham in less than two weeks. Over the years, Meacham has been involved in community projects such as designing parade floats and painting backdrops for community, school and church theatrical productions and murals on schools in Rupert and in Utah. She is a published artist of children's safety posters, coloring books and educational booklets. In publication are seven prints of Bible scenes for children and greeting and Christmas cards. Her most recent book, "If Jesus Came to Our House", was published in June.

JANEAL MEACHAM/The Times-News

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## Woman holds top AARP state post

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls resident Janice Stover has been named the new AARP Idaho state president.

Stover will be the state's chief spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons, direct all the organization's activities, in Idaho and serve as chairman of the board that determines AARP's strategic direction in the state.

"I believe in AARP's vision to excel as a dynamic presence in every community," Stover said. "Idaho has many small communities that would benefit from the resources and strength of AARP and I welcome the opportunity to innovate AARP at the grassroots."

After a career in banking that spanned four decades, Stover took early retirement in the mid-



Janice Stover

1990s and began dedicating herself to volunteer work. AARP reports: A lifelong volunteer, she has served as a member of the

Twin Falls City planning and zoning commission, chairman of the board for the local area office of Selective Service, foundation director of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation, and secretary, vice chairman and most recently, chairman of AARP's State Legislative Committee. Idaho has more than 143,000 AARP members. The organization says it serves its members through a wide variety of programs, such as AARP's 55-Alive/Mature Driving program and Tax-Aide service, as well as educational forums on issues such as Social Security, Medicare prescription drug and long-term care.

"AARP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization for people 50 and over."

## Kimberly school celebrates achievement

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY**—This year's Kimberly fifth-grade celebration and talent show honored students excelling in reading, writing and academic categories.

The elementary school tied with Rupert's Aequia elementary for the most winning young authors in the Carl Hayden Young Writers contest sponsored by Casper's Resort Casino. Students from 11 Magic Valley school districts enter their stories in the contest which earned Kimberly's elementary library \$500. McKay Nield earned first place and fourth-grader Caitlin Bentley received second for her writing skills.

Sixteen students received the President's Education Award for meeting the highest academic standards.

Students from Sue Griffith's room were Melody Davis, Sarah Long, Natasha Ortega, Teela Vaudrin, Jamie McManus, Braden Osborne, Tessa Hunt and Melissa Glenn. Jennifer Jones' students receiving recognition were Ashley Evans, McKay Nield, Lindsay

Hanchey, Ben Taylor and Craig Roper. Honored students in Amy Berryfield's class were Nicole Hollenbeck, Kendra Lehmann and Kassie Newberry.

Students honored in the Write On Idaho contest were Sarah Long and Tessa Hunt. Their short stories were exhibited at the state Capitol during the legislative session. In the Snake River Elk Lodge contest, with the theme, "Why I Am Proud to be an American," Erika Richmond placed first, Natasha Ortega and Evan Jerke tied for second and Jamie McManus earned third place.

"The Teachers Selection: Anthology of Fifth Grade Poetry," sponsored by Anthology of Poetry in Ashelbore, N.C., will publish poems composed by Michael Johnson Braden Osborne and Alex Crystal.

Students receiving recognition in the Young Authors of Magic Valley group, in the regular poetry division were Alex Crystal, first; Ericka Richmond, second; Zach Andersen, third and Tessa Hunt and Lindsay Hanchey, honorable mention.

For resource prose first, second and third placing went to Morgan Fritz, Andrew Singleton and Carrey Berks.

Regular prose awards went to Karlie Campbell, first; Randy Merritt, second; Jamie McManus and Kayla Southwick, tie for third. Honorable mention went to Nicole, Hollenbeck and Tracie Bair.

In the gifted and talented group for prose, Ashley Evans and McKay Nield tied for first. Tara Robinson, second; Sarah Long, third and Natasha Ortega, honorable mention.

McKay Nield received first place in gifted and talented poetry division. In the accelerated reading program, the 10-top point readers were JT Garner, Beth Borchardt, Kristina Egbert, Emily Clements, Derek-Schwabedissen, Caitlin Bentley, Jordan Cazeau, Jai Kelly and Trevor VanAssche. More than 300 students, representing about 90 percent of the elementary school, were honored for their reading accomplishments.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menu not available!  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### West End Senior Citizens

1010 Main St., Buhl.  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening.

Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Cards and donations are accepted each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, California salad vegetables, garlic bread, peach cobbler.

Wednesday: Center closed  
Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, corn/salad, rolls, banana cream pie.

Friday: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, relish tray, mixed vegetables, dessert.

Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Potato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, relish tray, potato chips, dessert.

Activities  
Thrift shop open every day. Rousing 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Outland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.

Tuesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Treasure Tuesday  
Bingo at 7:30 p.m.

Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Center closed

Thursday  
Exercises from 7:30 p.m.  
Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday  
Exercises from 7.8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

a.m.  
Sunday  
Buffet at 1 p.m., roast beef  
Monday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St. Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Thursday: Baked ham slice

### Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Center closed  
Friday: Sandwiches, salads, pudding, coffee, milk, tea  
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, green beans, cole slaw, pears, cookies, coffee, milk, tea

Activities  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday  
Center closed  
Thursday  
Cards at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

## PARADING DOWN THE STREET



The Part of the Ark 4-H Club members showed up in an ark for the recent Filer Fun Days parade.

MARGE HOLLEY/The Times-News

## George Fox honors Shank

Erin Shank, daughter of Arlene Shank of Kimberly and Randy Shank of Filer, has been named to the George Fox University dean's list for the spring semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

To be included, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of class.

## Redman graduates with degree

Alison Redman, daughter of R. Michael and Vera-Redman of Twin Falls, graduated

with a bachelor's of arts degree during Hanover College's 168th annual commencement ceremony.

Redman's theological studies major, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## University adds McNear to list

Sonia McNear, daughter of Vernon and Dawn McNear of Twin Falls, has been named to the George Fox University dean's list for the spring semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

To be included, a student must earn a 3.5 grade-point average or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of class.

## College honors Thurmond

Carissa Thurmond of Twin Falls has been named to the 2001 dean's honor roll at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo.

To be included, students must complete 12 credit hours for the semester and maintain a 3.25 minimum grade-point average.

## Albertson College names life staff

Lindsey Ward of Murtaugh, Adam Paxton of Twin Falls and Karyl Pippit of Twin Falls have been selected as residential life staff members for the 2002-2003 school year at Albertson College in Caldwell.

The staff manage the college's five residence halls, act as a liaison between the administration and students who live on campus and provide conflict intervention and support to students.

## Student does summer research

Rachel Helwich of Murtaugh, an Albertson College of Idaho psychology major, has been selected to attend the University of Oklahoma Human Technology Interaction Center Research Experience for Undergraduates this summer at Norman, Okla.

Helwich will work with Carmela Gottsman, assistant professor for cognitive

psychology at University of Oklahoma, on a project involving navigation in large-scale environments. The event runs through July 26, and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, University of Oklahoma and the Human Technology Interaction Center.

## University adds two to dean's list

Ryan Jund and Sarah Jund of Twin Falls have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

To be included, a student must complete at least 12 credit hours with a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

## West End Senior Center appears in July 4th parade

**BUHL**—The West End Senior Citizen Center will have a float with the theme "Experience Buhl with Food, Fun and Friendship" in the Fourth of July parade at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

## Green Thumb mans food stand on July 4th

**TWIN FALLS**—Green Thumb Inc. will sponsor a concession stand at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Items sold will include cakes, tamales, baked goods and soft drinks. Money raised will go to support the National Prime Time awards.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Foundation will also sell hamburgers and hot dogs at a fund-raiser for the senior citizen building fund.

class will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, July 16-26. The cost is \$35.

Fun with Real Life Math will be offered to students in grades four to six from 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 16-26. Students will learn how math applies to the real world by using materials to build real-world creations such as their own T-shirt and construction bridge. The cost is \$35 plus a \$10 fee paid to instructor for materials.

Pottery for Kids will introduce students to clay, including experience on the potter's wheel. They will take at least two high-fired ceramic objects home. The class will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 16-27. The cost is \$40 plus a \$12 day fee paid to the instructor.

Senior citizens students in grades three to six the basics of sewing and props. Students will create skirts and discuss types of humor. The class will be held from 1-3 p.m. July 16-18. The cost is \$25 plus \$5 materials fee.  
Learning to Juggle shows students how to juggle three objects. The class will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. July 16 and July 18. The cost is \$15 plus \$5 materials fee.  
For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Writers conference being held in Boise in mid-September. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115 or e-mail her at sclev42@yahoo.com.

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center cancels dances

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will not hold dances in July or August.

The dances will start again the second and fourth Sundays in September.

## Jackpot Recreation Center offers free swimming

**JACKPOT, Nev.**—The Jackpot Recreation Center will be open from 1-9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Twin Falls area service providers meet

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls area service providers meet on the second Friday of the month at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A different presenter will speak each month about available services and programs.  
For more information, call Nora Wells at 733-6333.

## Sweet Adelines members car pool to meetings

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of the Sweet Adelines can car pool to Boise on Monday nights.  
New members are welcome.  
For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

## Order of Purple Heart gathers at armory

**TWIN FALLS**—The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.  
Call Robert Wagner at 324-4183

## Disabled American Veterans group meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shepp Avenue.

For more information, call Commander Nyle Jones at 733-7937.

## Amvet organization meets second Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Amvet meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at the Disabled Veterans office on Harrison Street and Shepp Avenue in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Richard Stone at 736-7640.

## Pioneer Button Club gathers at aging annex

**TWIN FALLS**—The Pioneer Button Club meets at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of the month at the Office on Aging Annex.

For more information, call 423-5525.

## Special Friends group gathers first Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Special Friends support group for parents of children with special needs meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Twin Falls Reformed Church.  
Call Lori at 733-6128.

## Parents support group meets first Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS**—A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges will meet for spiritual growth and mutual support on the first Tuesday of the month at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.  
For more information, call 734-4909.

## Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

**JEROME**—The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month.  
The meetings include art workshops. Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

## Off-road association meets second Thursday of month

**TWIN FALLS**—The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.  
For more information, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

## Desert Sage Quilt Guild gets together this month

**TWIN FALLS**—The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
For more information, call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

## Parents of gays and lesbians group gathers

**TWIN FALLS**—The Parents, Family and Friends of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.  
Call Connie at 733-9172 or Dick at 324-8480.

## Living with Chronic Illness support group meets

**TWIN FALLS**—Living with Chronic Illness support group meets Monday from 5:30-7:00 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions.  
The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.  
For more information, call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at

## Idaho Watercolor Society show sets reception

**TWIN FALLS**—The 22nd annual juried membership exhibition of the Idaho Watercolor Society Traveling Show will open with a reception for the artists at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Arts Council gallery, 132 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls.

The show travels to Twin Falls from Boise, and will continue to Pocatello, Post Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston. The Judge's Choice Award was presented to Dee Eisenbath for "Hold on Tight."  
The exhibit will be displayed until July 28. The public is invited.  
For more information, call 734-ARTS.

## CSI takes registrations for College for Kids classes

**TWIN FALLS**—The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for select College for Kids classes beginning July 16.  
Making Math Fun with Games shows students in grades one through three basic math concepts. The

## Fictional techniques topic of writers' meeting

**TWIN FALLS**—Writers of the Word Christian Writers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Grandview Drive North at Pole Lane Road.  
The educational topic will focus on fictional writing techniques.  
Christians who are interested in writing are invited to attend. There will be an open forum time for asking questions related to writing as well as time for reviewing short manuscripts. Those wishing to have their works reviewed should bring five copies of a short manuscript to distribute.  
Information will be distributed about the American Christian

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Sony soups up video recording

### Computer has a built-in TV

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Whoever at Sony hatched its newest idea in digital video convergence likely figured: "So many people are spending so much time glued to their personal computers, we might as well include a television."

So they did. The PCV-RX490TV represents another step toward combining all digital entertainment into a single package.

It adds what Sony has dubbed the Giga Pocket personal video recording system - for video and audio management and editing - to a features-packed minitower. Users can record onto the PC's spacious 80-gigabyte hard drive from any source - be it cable TV, digital versatile disc or videotape. They can then burn that material onto a DVD.

The concept is not hugely innovative, especially for anyone unafraid of lifting the cover off their computer and sliding in a peripheral card. TV tuner cards for PCs have been out for several years, and run about \$70. And DVD drives are starting to be standard fare on high-end PCs and laptops.

So what makes the Giga Pocket stand out? It's a top-of-the-line. Granted, it's a top-of-the-line



Gretchen Griswold, of Sony Electronics Inc., shows her company's new Digital Studio computer with Giga Pocket Personal Video Recorder and DVD-RW, at the PC EXPO Tuesday in New York.

Sony, which means it has all the bells and whistles users expect and gives would-be film auteurs a high-speed, digital desktop studio for a fraction of the cost of professional gear.

As for the other main intent of this project: Who would want to watch TV on their PC? Maybe those with a big, expensive monitor or in a dorm room, where space is short?

The PCV-RX490TV does give computer users who want to

share, say, the latest episode of "The Sopranos", the ability to easily record the program, much like with a personal digital recorder like TiVo.

With the rewritable DVD-RW drive, that program could be recorded and passed around among friends and family. No big deal, if it's just for fun, but there is eventual potential for piracy. That's not just a Sony problem, of course.

Other computer companies

including Compaq and Apple are offering machines with similar digital copying capabilities.

And of course the possibility of taking 100 hours worth of television programming (that's the amount that can be stored on the PC's hard drive) and uploading it to the Internet isn't practical.

I don't think Sony had that in mind when they designed what Rich Black, director of desktop PC marketing for Sony Electronics' Information Technology Product Division, called "the industry's first PC with integrated video recording."

I hooked up my Time Warner Cable company digital cable box to the device and watched some shows, but frankly, that's not much of a draw for me. The pictures were crisp and clear on Sony's 15-inch flat panel display but I got tired of craning my neck while sitting at the desk.

I recorded a few programs, and the playback was good, with no signs of degradation.

But at \$2,600, not including the monitor, it's better to buy a personal video recorder like TiVo. Those typically retail for around \$400 and store up to 30 hours of programming.

And there is always the option of a standard recordable DVD player, though they're not yet widely available and remain pricey at about \$1,000. An internal recordable DVD drive for a computer costs about \$600.

## Court ruling doesn't deter Microsoft's plans

The Seattle Times

After a slight distraction on Thursday - when the U.S. Court of Appeals issued its much-awaited ruling in the Microsoft antitrust case - the company resumed what's shaping up to be one of its biggest years for product launches.

"It's pretty much standard stuff now," said Tom Bailey, a product manager in the desktop-applications business, which just released Office XP a month ago. Chairman Bill Gates, Chief Executive Steve Ballmer and Bill Neukom, the company's top lawyer, held a company meeting at noon Friday to thank employees for continuing to churn out new products despite the uncertainty the case created.

The company has insisted that employees stay focused on their jobs despite the legal troubles, but nobody denied the ruling was a distraction. Employees were glued to the news Thursday and many attended the meeting or

viewed its telecast Friday, but later that day several said they were working as if nothing had happened.

"I think people are relieved," said researcher Jonathan Grudin. "It's not all over but at least there's progress and it's moving along."

It's certainly not over, on the government's side of the case. Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, one of several state attorneys general who joined federal authorities in their fight against Microsoft, said the company continues "in the misuse of monopoly and particularly the kind of tying or bundling (the appeals) court now has found to be a very viable claim in this case."

Even with the antitrust case and threat of a breakup, Microsoft continued developing new versions of its bedrock programs such as Office and Windows, and shouldered into the enterprise market providing software for large businesses.

## Study says 19 percent of young Internet users are harassed

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - According to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 19 percent of surveyed Internet users between the ages of 10 and 17 had been targets of "unwanted sexual solicitation" at least once in the past year. The survey used the term "sexual solicitation" to encompass not only requests to engage in sexual activity but also sexual talk and unwanted sexual information.

The report said only 3 percent of the youths reported that the stranger who made an online sexual overture made - or attempted to make - offline contact by phone, mail or in person.

None of the youths was sexually

assaulted by anyone encountered on the Internet.

As a precaution, Ryan said, she has deleted personal information from the profile she had posted with her service provider. She also avoids more serious potential for harassment by staying out of Internet chat rooms, the online gathering places accessible to anyone. Instead, she communicates with friends via instant messages, a more controlled environment that lets her block messages from unwanted visitors.

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## Adjustments will allow user to see more clearly

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q. All the programs we open on our computer come up in ways so that we can't see them right. Stuff is either "misplaced" on the screen (too far over to the lower right-hand corner of the screen) or is too big for the screen.

We have tried going into settings and changing the screen size and the font size, but that hasn't helped. For example, when I open my e-mail, we often have to scroll over to the right to see the entire message. When we open up a FoxPro database, the information is too far down toward the lower corner, and I have to manually move it up each time I use the program.

This is driving me nuts! Can you help?

-Deborah Hamburger  
A. Since your efforts to change the monitor resolution settings have failed to make any alteration in how your display comes

### Computer Q&A

up, the problem almost certainly stems from the driver software that runs your monitor, Ms. H. A screen is pretty simple with modern PCs.

One just removes the driver software and then reboots the computer. The computer senses that it has a monitor attached for which it has no drivers and reinstalls them from the backup material stored on the hard drive.

So find the My Computer icon on the desktop and give it a right click and choose Properties. Then click Device Manager from the display that pops up. In the next screen select Monitors and highlight the icon for your current monitor.

Now click the Remove command and reboot.

The computer will come up and walk you through the steps

for restoring the driver software you need to display programs at higher resolutions.

Q. Please help an 80-year-old young grandma adapt to the computer scene. Specifically, I cannot find the folder for Accessories when I click on Start in Windows. So I cannot use Calculator, System Tools, Backup and other features of Windows. I have tried Hewlett-Packard and Microsoft technical support repeatedly to no avail.

-Clara Post  
A. You needn't be a couture model in Milan to know the importance of accessories, do you, Ms. P? Anyway, behind the scenes, Microsoft Windows 95/98/ME/2000 all use a master folder called (what else?) Programs to hold all of the programs that get made available when a user clicks on the Start button at the lower left of the screen of the Windows desktop.

In your case, Accessories has flown the coop. Almost certainly

you have moved the subfolder that holds those Accessories like Calculator out of that larger Programs folder. So you need to find the Accessories folder and then drag it onto the desktop.

Then you need to open the Programs folder and drag Accessories back into it. Once that is done your computer will run as Hewlett-Packard and Microsoft promised when you bought it.

So click on the Start button and pick the Find Files and Folders command. Type in Accessories. This will locate that errant folder wherever you inadvertently moved it and display it in a window. Drag that Accessories folder onto the Desktop.

The right-click on Start and pick Explore. This brings up a screen showing the Programs folder. Open that and then drag the Accessories icon from the desktop into it and your system will be back to normal.

## Napster goes offline while transforming to pay service

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Napster's song-sharing service was offline Monday as it worked to transform itself into a music company for paying customers.

Napster did not say when its computer servers would come back online, and it was not clear exactly how the downtime related to Napster's planned launch of a subscription service, promised for later this summer.

The company has also been ordered to better comply with court orders that it prevent unauthorized music-swapping. Napster representatives did not immediately return calls for comment.

The service was sued by major record companies for copyright infringement for allowing computer users to swap songs for free. As a result, it is transforming itself into a fee-based system that will pay royalties to the artists. Napster is testing "fingerprint

ing technology" for the company's planned commercial service, said Matt Bailey, an analyst with Webnoze, an Internet research firm. The new fee-based Napster has been promised before summer's end by German media giant Bertelsmann AG, Napster's primary financial backer.

Napsters chat rooms were still working Monday and were mostly filled with people complaining that they could not download songs.

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# Leader marries spokeswoman

MEXICO CITY (AP) - In a surprise ceremony at the presidential residence, President Vicente Fox married his spokeswoman, Martha Sahagun, on Monday.

The two were married at Los Pinos at 7:30 a.m., presidential spokesman Victor Suberza said. Videotapes released by the president's office showed the smiling couple signing a wedding register and kissing; the bride wore a white fitted suit.

of speculation about Fox's relationship with Sahagun, occurred less than two hours before Fox met Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar for an official welcoming ceremony at the National Palace in the center of Mexico City.

"Congratulations for the first year of democratic change, for your birthday, and they coincide with the fact that the president of the republic has gotten married this morning," Aznar said as

Fox smiled. "Triple congratulations."

Neither man was accompanied by his wife at the welcoming ceremony.

There were no immediate details about plans for a honeymoon. Presidential sources said Sahagun would step down as chief presidential spokeswoman, and would be replaced by Francisco Ortiz, who is Fox's public opinion and image coordinator.



Mexico's President Vicente Fox kisses his bride during the ceremony early Monday morning.

# Ex-communists sidestep apology

BERLIN (AP) - Nearly 40 years after East Germany's communists built the Berlin Wall, their successor party stopped short Monday of offering an apology, a sign of how next month's wall anniversary has endured since the collapse of communism.

After weeks of debate, leaders of the Party of Democratic Socialism passed a declaration that denounced the shooting deaths of people trying to flee

across border to the West as "inhuman."

The statement expressed regret for the "injustice" perpetrated by former East Germany's Socialist rulers, saying "no ideal and no higher purpose can politically justify the wrongdoing."

But by refusing to apologize to the victims, the ex-communists were unlikely to end criticism from across the rest of the political spectrum ahead of the Aug. 13 anniversary.

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# Cash, sympathy gives family support

**DEAR ABBY:** "Mortified Daughter in Michigan" - when there is a death in or outside her family, her mother always sends a card with cash-in-it-to the grieving family. The daughter thought it was "Thank you for siding with the mother."

That girl should stop criticizing and rethink her stance. A little extra money could help with the larger phone bills that are generated when others are notified of the death. Money will be needed for stationery and postage for thank-you notes. Sometimes there are travel expenses if the deceased is buried elsewhere. Money might also be needed for hospital bills.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

**ILLUMINATING.** Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The president of an organization to which I belong lost her husband suddenly. When I attended the funeral, I gave her a card in which I had enclosed some cash. This woman appeared to be fairly prosperous. I later learned that she made all of her own clothes. At the meeting of our organization following the funeral, she drew me aside and told me that her Social Security check had been withheld pending settlement of the death benefits. It would be a month before she would receive a check from Social

Security for her benefits. She added that the funeral expenses had absorbed all the money she had given her, she would not have been able to buy food.

**—JOAN IN OXNARD, CALIF.**  
**DEAR JOAN:** That's shocking. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Most people don't realize how long it actually takes for paperwork to be handled before death-benefits are paid. Some insurance companies take up to eight weeks before they pay the beneficiaries. Try telling your mortgage company the check is in the mail for eight weeks.

No matter what financial situation you think the family is in, money is the most practical and useful gift.

**—D.S.**  
**DEAR D.S.:** Well put. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband passed away suddenly, we were living on a fixed income and I was raising a grandchild who had adopted.

We were in our late 70s. Had it not been for friends who gave money, I don't know how I would have paid the bills. Their kindness still rings in my mind. Flowers are beautiful, but in a few days they are gone.

When someone I know passes away, I always tuck a little money in my sympathy card. It is my gift of love to them, "It's not an amount I send, but the thought that counts."

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**DEAR GRATEFUL:** If it puts fuel in the car, or pays for a meal, it's one less thing for the grieving family to worry about. Thank you for letting other people who write to confirm this.

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**DEAR SPEAKING:** Thank you for so astutely pointing that out. "Mortified Daughters" letter generated a flurry of mail - all of it

# Taurus - Dance or march to your own tune

**IF JULY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you are versatile, have high degree of intelligence. You are loyal and romantic and can be extremely passionate. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have their letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Social activities accelerate in August.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You will be "on the move." Ideas are sound, follow up on writing them. Don't get involved in "triangle romance." Gemini will play mysterious role.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Music sounds, dance or march to your own tune. Domestic adjustment spotlights where you live, marital status. You could be show-

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Creative juices activated. Imprint

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Love broken, you see a way to increase income. Focus on celebration, humor, versatility and ability to "try different methods." Sagittarius plays top role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Review, rewrite and rebuild. Lunar cycle high, you will be at

right place almost effortlessly. Wear purple and pink.

**CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look beyond scenes. Solution to dilemma found in recent magazine article. Read and interpret. Flirtation serious; don't play games with emotions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on ability to make home attractive, comfortable. Marital status figures prominently. Take notes on dreams, musical scores. You're complimented on your voice.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your kind of day! Dreams come true, you gain admittance to place featuring confidential information. Maintain aura of mystery. Take time to meditate.

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Tuesday, July 3, 2001

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Walli

"Mistakes live in the neighborhood of truth and therefore deduce us..."  
—Rabindranath Tagore

"It will be a push," claimed South after he lost today's game. "My line of play was routine, and our teammates will score the same 10-point set."

The opponents said nothing. Good sports don't boast over a probable 12-IMP gain. Further, successful players avoid irritating opponents who have fallen behind. They don't want to promote unusual results.

South took East's spade queen with his king and led a club to dummy's ace, losing to East's king. East returned his spade 10, which South ducked; but it no longer mattered. West overtook and cleared the suit. When the club suit failed to run, South could win no more than eight tricks.

South got the news when the team compared results. "How did he make it?"—was all our embarrassed South could ask. "He took a simple safety play," was the cruel answer.

To ensure nine winners, the other declarer led a club to dummy's ace at trick two. Then he led a club toward his king. If East took his king, South would have four club winners, so East ducked. After South's queen won and West discarded, South abandoned clubs and switched to diamonds. This established two diamond winners without danger and South could claim his nine winners.

Had West held the club stack, the safety play in clubs would still have paid dividends. West would capture South's queen; however, South would then finesse against West's 10 to gather four club winners, bringing his total to nine tricks.

**NORTH** 7-3-A  
♦ 7 3  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ Q 8  
♣ A J 9 5 2

**WEST** J 9 8 6 2  
♦ J 4 3  
♥ A 10 9 4  
♦ 6

**SOUTH** ♦ A K 5  
♥ K 9 8  
♦ K J 3  
♣ K 4

**EAST** ♦ Q 10 4  
♥ K J 5 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ K 10 8 7

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♦ J 9 8 6 2  
♥ J 4 3  
♣ A 10 9 4  
♦ 6

North South  
1 ♦ 1 ♠  
2 ♣ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Two diamonds. There is excellent support, but the paucity of high-card strength precludes more aggressive action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81611, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
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2000 Bluff West  
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Dora Dr. N.  
Dora Dr. S.

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1200-10th Ave. E.  
Poplar

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Elizabeth

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600-800 Delmar

**ROUTE 769**  
2000-2100 Concordia  
500-600 Mountain View  
2000 Blk Oakwood Dr.

**ROUTE 785**  
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Mountain View Dr.  
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800-900 2nd Ave. W.  
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**TRIVIA**

Who are the two pitchers, one in the National League and one in the American League, who threw no-hitters on the same day in 1990?

.....answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Cowboy Classic Tourney**

At Frontier Field  
 Championship game  
 Eagle vs. Idaho Falls, 2 p.m.  
 Third place game  
 Twin Falls vs. Silverado, 11:30 a.m.  
 West SLC vs. Nampa, 9 a.m.  
 At Bruin Field  
 Layton vs. Twin Falls A team, 9 a.m.  
 Lethbridge vs. Mountain Crest, 11:30 a.m.

**Mountain Home Tourney**

Burley at Mountain Home, TBA

**IN BRIEF**

**Minico Boosters hold 3-on-3 tourney**

**RUPERT** - A two-day, 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held today and Wednesday in conjunction with Rupert's 4th of July celebration. There will be a youth tournament at Minico High School for players aged 10-18 today and an open division at the St. Nicholas parking lot on Wednesday for all teams out of high school.

All teams are guaranteed two games. Cost is \$10 per player. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelley Sports in Burley or The Trading Post in Rupert. Registration will also be taken on the day of each tournament.

**Sagebrush Days Fun-Run starts Wednesday**

**BUHL** - The Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Run is set for Wednesday at 8 a.m. Participants need to register at 7 a.m. near the Buhl Senior Center at 1010 Main Street. Runners can choose to compete in the 5K, 10K or 5K walk.

Pre-registered fees are \$15 per person or \$48 for families through Steve Kaatz at 543-8576. Day-of-race fees are \$20 and \$36. Sponsors include the pair-Highway 200 Race, Clear-Springs-Foods, First Federal Savings Bank and Wells Fargo-Bank.

**Run and walk to be held in Kimberly**

**KIMBERLY** - The Morrill/McAdams Scholarship Run/Walk will be held July 14 during Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. All proceeds from the event, created to honor Kimberly teachers George McAdams and Betty Morrill, go towards educational scholarships.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$50 for a family of four. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race. Registration forms are also available at First Security Bank in Kimberly or Consider the Lily.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers and Dave Stewart of the Athletics.

## Twin Falls rides past Lethbridge at Cowboy Classic

### Cowboys settle for shot at third place

**TWIN FALLS** - In the end luck didn't matter. The Twin Falls AA American Legion team just made its own. After losing its chance to play in the championship game of the Cowboy Classic

before it took the field Monday, the Cowboys beat Lethbridge 7-4 to ensure they'll finish no worse than fourth place. The win moved the Cowboys into the third place game where they will meet defending champion Silverado today at 11:30 a.m. at Frontier Field. The Twin Falls A team will also get in on the fun, meeting Layton in the 9 a.m. game.

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**Monday's results**

Nampa 4, Idaho Falls 1  
 Eagle 6, Layton 4  
 Layton 8, West SLC 7  
 Idaho Falls 10, Mountain Crest 3  
 Silverado 10, Mountain Crest 1  
 Twin Falls 7, Lethbridge 4

## Wimbledon reign ends for Sampras

### Federer defeats seven-time champ in fourth round

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Defeated and dethroned, a somber Pete Sampras lingered at his courtside chair, engulfed by cheers that weren't for him.

With no trophy to collect, the seven-time champion instead picked up his sweaty towels, stuffed them into his tennis bag and slung it over his shoulder. Then, head down, Sampras slowly followed Roger Federer toward the exit, making his earliest departure at Wimbledon in 10 years.

Federer showed his former idol the door in a stunning upset Monday, winning 7-6 (7), 5-7, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-5. The fourth-round thriller ended Sampras' remarkable reign at least for the moment.

"You know something so great isn't going to last forever," Sampras said. "Today I just came up a little bit short." Sampras had won 31 consecutive Wimbledon matches and 56 of his 57. The defeat, his first at the All England Club since a quarter-final loss to Richard Krajicek in 1996, ended his bid for a record-tying fifth consecutive title. The result also marked a breakthrough for the 19-year-old Federer in his Centre Court debut. The Swiss youngster has been considered a potential Grand Slam champion since winning the Wimbledon juniors title three years ago. "It was his moment," Sampras said. "It's grass-court tennis. One minute you feel like you have it, the next minute you're walking off the court." The departure of the top-seeded Sampras creates an opening for Andre Agassi, Patrick Rafter and Marat Safin, who all advanced to the quarterfinals. Winners on the women's

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Pete Sampras stretches for a shot from Roger Federer during their men's singles, fourth-round match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Monday. Sampras, the defending champion and winner seven of the last eight years, was upset 7-6 (7), 5-7, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-5.

## Williams says she'll be ready for Capriati this time

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Today at 6 a.m., it's Chapter 3 in the growing Jennifer Capriati-Serena Williams rivalry, and this time, said Williams, she will be ready.

Just as she did last year, Williams steamrolled into the final eight, but she also remembers how, after easily beating Lisa Raymond in the quarters last year, she wasn't ready for the power and speed of her star in the semi.

"My dad and I discussed how in the Slams, especially the early rounds, I tend to fly through my matches," Williams



Serena Williams

Jennifer Capriati

said, "So we're working on a plan on doing some things that we'll work on in practice. So when I do play a harder play-

er, like I did against Venus, or maybe Capriati now, I'll be ready."

But Capriati's sweet romp is evidence of how well she is hitting. After a lackluster performance in the third round against Tatiana Panova, Capriati turned it on. "I don't think there's much to be unhappy about today," she said. "I think I did everything well."

She'll need all of that for her third meeting of the year against Williams. Although she beat her 6-1, 7-6 (5) in the quarters at the Ericsson and 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in the quarters of the French Open, this time Williams will be in much better shape.

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## 2001 All-Star Game

### Rookie fields top All-Star spot

Suzuki tops All-Star voting; one of four Mariners elected

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki became the first rookie to draw the most votes and was among four Mariners elected by fans Monday to start next week's All-Star game at Safeco Field.

"Of course I was surprised. I did not expect or imagine that I would be the starter in the All-Star game," Suzuki said through an interpreter before Seattle's game Monday night at Turner Field. Cal Ripken, who will retire after this season, overtook Seattle's David Bell in the final



Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki follows through on single against the Anaheim Angels in the eighth inning Friday in Seattle. Suzuki to earn his 17th start and 19th appearance. The Baltimore 44,000-vote deficit to pass Bell and Anaheim's Troy Glaus, and third baseman rallied from a

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## NASCAR returns to Daytona with heavy heart

The Associated Press

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** - Fresh white paint covers the black mark on the Turn 4 wall where auto racing changed forever.

Other scars don't disappear as quickly.

NASCAR returns to Daytona International Speedway this week, racing there for the first time since Dale Earnhardt was killed in a last-lap wreck at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18.

The tragedy changed the landscape of one of the fastest growing sports in America, bringing safety issues to the fore front and depriving stock car racing of its best-known character.

Earnhardt was the brooding specter in black, the brash bad boy who won seven Winston Cup championships, and always demanded the attention of race fans at tracks and souvenir stands. "There's nobody else like him, and there probably won't be



Dale Earnhardt

again," said Bill Rollins, a fan from Davie whose family visited the track to pay homage to The Intimidator. Like thousands who enter the Daytona USA exhibit next to the track each week, Rollins took the eerie ride through Turn 4 on a tram that whizzes tourists around the speedway.

Just as the tram zooms toward the spot of the crash, the radio broadcast of the end of the race is replayed. "It's something we all have to work through and it's going to be the most difficult time we'll all have to go through," Dale Jarrett said. "But we'll do it, and the good memories will be of the good races I had there with Dale."

SPORTS

Buhl bullies Jerome in doubleheader

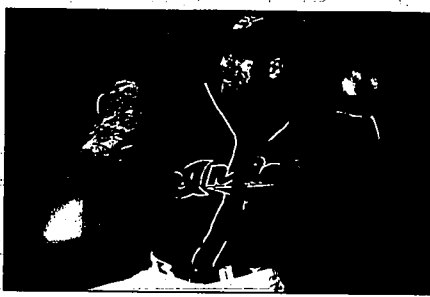
Jerome - The Buhl American Legion team took its hit parade on the road Monday...

Legion and Sean Buhl... Buhl finished 3-for-4 with a double and hit three RBIs...

Cody Chandler... "We played well in that first game," Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston said...

Rocker gets first win in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Einar Diaz hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning to give John Rocker and the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over Kansas City...



Cleveland pitcher John Rocker pitches against Kansas City in the ninth inning Monday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland...

Diaz singled to left field off Jeff Austin, scoring Jim Thome from second base...

MLB throw by Raul Ibanez with a fall-away slide, touching the plate with his left hand...

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National League

Astros 6, Brewers 4 MILWAUKEE - Rookie right-hander Tim Lincecum got his first major league victory...

Redding (1-0) gave up three runs on five hits in 6.13 innings...

Pirates 10, Reds 5 CINCINNATI - Aramis Ramirez doubled, homered and singled in his first three at-bats...

The Pirates pummeled Lance Davis (1-1), who threw 50 pitches in the first inning alone...

Spotted the big lead, Jason Schmidt (5-3) overcame early control problems to win the opener of a four-game series...

The series also matches NL's worst road team against the majors' worst home team...

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rangers release third baseman Caminiti



ARLINGTON, Texas - Ken Caminiti requested and received his release from the Texas Rangers on Monday...

The 38-year-old Caminiti was a disappointment at the plate and in the field in his only half-season with Texas...

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Lance Armstrong took the No. 1 spot in the world cycling rankings for the first time Monday after his victory in the Tour de Suisse last week...

ROBITAILLE agrees to two-year deal with Red Wings DETROIT - Luc Robitaille agreed to terms with the Detroit Red Wings on a two-year contract Monday...

80-year-old usher fired for retrieving ball for player HOOPER, Ala. - Pitchers lose their jobs all the time for giving up too many home run balls...

Yankees Justice back on disabled list NEW YORK - As David Justice circled the bases Sunday, he found out circling right back onto the disabled list...

Nevada senator says NCAA gambling ban won't pass RENO, Nev. - Sen. Harry Reid has stopped worrying about a ban on college sports betting...

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Cowboy Capriati

Continued from D1 between the fifth seeded teams at Bruin Field. The younger Cowboys were tabbed as a replacement for Brighton of Utah after the team failed to show for the tourney...

Tenney in the fifth broke up Lethbridge's no-hitter. Greg Gathica connected for another single in the inning and Ben Mueller brought home the go-ahead run with a single, making the score 5-4 after five...

In other games, Eagle beat Layton 6-4 to win pool A and oust Twin Falls from the title game. The Idaho Falls Russetts recovered from an early 4-1 loss to Nampa to beat Mountain Crest 10-3...

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Sampras

Continued from D1 side included Venus and Serena Williams, Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport, all in straight sets. The women's quarterfinals are today, with the showcase match pitting Capriati against Serena Williams...

Henin plays 1994 champion Conchita Martinez. The men's quarterfinals Wednesday are also set, excluding one unfinished fourth-round match. American Todd Martin led Britain's Tim Henman 7-6 (3), 6-7 (5), 6-4 when play was suspended because of darkness...

All-Star Continued from D1 with by 45,000 votes. Boosted by paper ballots cast in his homeland for the first time and internet support worldwide, the Japanese-born Suzuki received 3,373,035 votes...

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Ripken finished with 1,108,383 votes, beating out Bell's total of 1,063,772. There were 716,325 online ballots cast in the final week after the deadline...

Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez earned his ninth consecutive start and 10th appearance overall. Also starting for the AL are outfielders Juan Gonzalez of Cleveland and Ramirez of Boston...

Williams

Continued from D1 Injury put Williams out nearly two months. She had played only five matches since Key Biscayne when Capriati beat her at Paris...

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SPORTS

Hasek still craves a Stanley Cup

DETROIT (AP) — Dominik Hasek's collection of hockey hardware includes six Vezina trophies, a pair of Hart trophies and an Olympic gold medal. Now only one more trophy — the Stanley Cup...

Hasek was named over the weekend in a trade with the Buffalo Sabres for veteran left wing Vyacheslav Kozlov...

"I am here to win the Cup," Hasek said as he was formally introduced at a press conference in Detroit on Monday morning...

At a second press conference in Buffalo later in the day, Hasek said his biggest fear was Detroit giving up too much in exchange. He went so far as to call Sabres...

general manager Darcy Regier about an hour before the trade, threatening to reject a deal in the event Buffalo held out for more players...

"It was sort of business. It was nothing about community or money. It was strictly who you're going to have on the ice," Hasek said...

Hasek said "And of course, I wanted the best players in front of me on the ice (in Detroit)."

The Red Wings agreed to pay Hasek \$8 million the coming season, matching the salaries of captain Steve Yzerman...

and star defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom, with two more option years at the same level.

"He's taking less money to come to Detroit," Red Wings general manager Ken Holland said.

"It was a deal that we just could not pass up," Holland said. "Dominik is coming over from a Vezina Trophy-winning season and we're all thrilled that he will be suiting up in a Red Wing uniform this fall."

Holland has called Hasek "the best goaltender in the National Hockey League."

The Sabres had until the end of Saturday to pick up Hasek's one-year, \$9 million contract option, trade him or lose him to unrestricted free agency.

Starzz shine in win over Miami

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sheri Sam had 23 points and nine rebounds as the Miami Sol snapped a five-game losing streak with a 69-59 victory over the Utah Starzz...

Sandy Brondello had 11 points for the Sol, who won for the first time since beating Washington on June 21.

Elena Baranova and Kristen Rasmussen each had 10 points and five rebounds against the Starzz, their former team.

Comets 74, Fire 67 HOUSTON — Tina Thompson had 29 points and 12 rebounds as Houston won its second straight game.

Janeth Arcain added 23 points for the Comets. Jackie Stiles scored 15 of her 20 points in the first half and was limited to just...

WNBA

four shots in the second half for Portland, which lost for the third time in five road games.

Liberty 66, Shock 60 NEW YORK — Tari Phillips scored 16 points as New York extended its home winning streak to five games.

Sue Wicks and Teresa Weatherpoon each scored 11 points for the Liberty (10-4), who have won nine of their last 10 games.

Glenn Torshild led Detroit (4-9) with 16 points. Jae King added 10 points for the Shock, who lost for the sixth time in seven games.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for Tampa Bay, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

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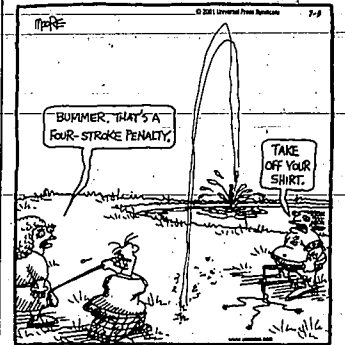
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By Steve Moore.



The Corporal Punishment Golf and Country Club.

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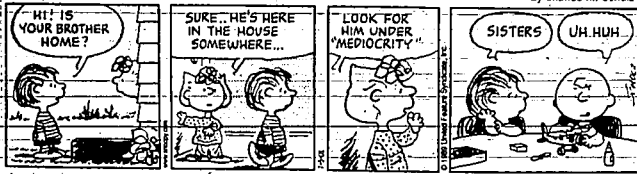
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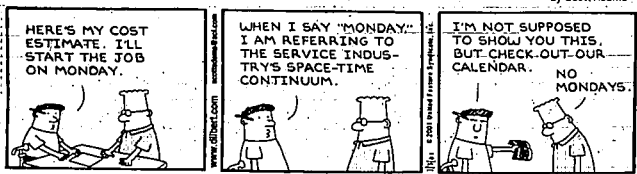
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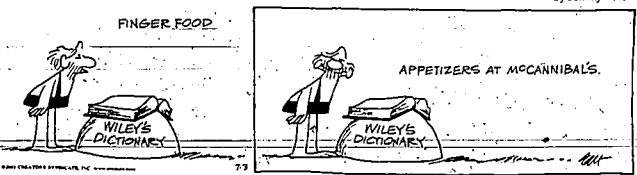
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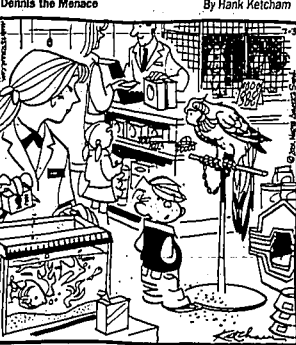
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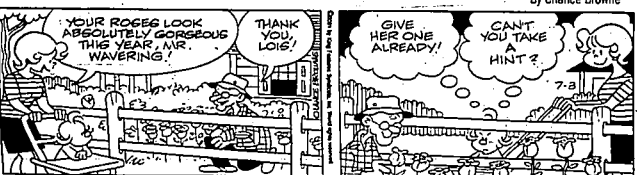
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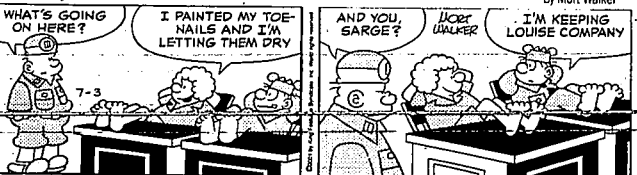
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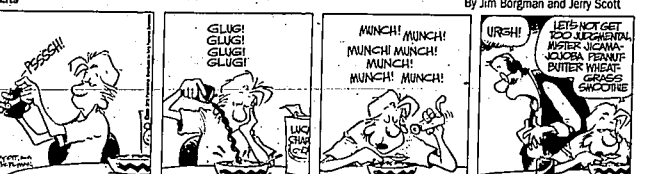
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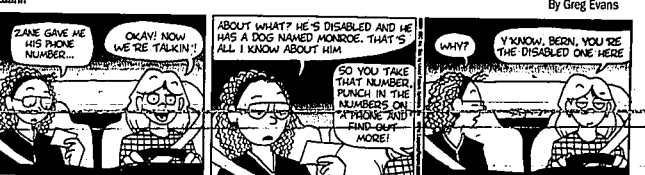
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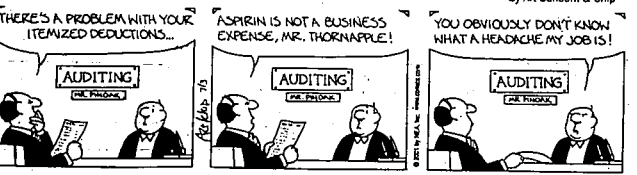
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