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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny today with chance of thunderstorm, high 90, some clearing tonight, low 60.

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End of the Rainbow: The annual gathering peaked Wednesday.

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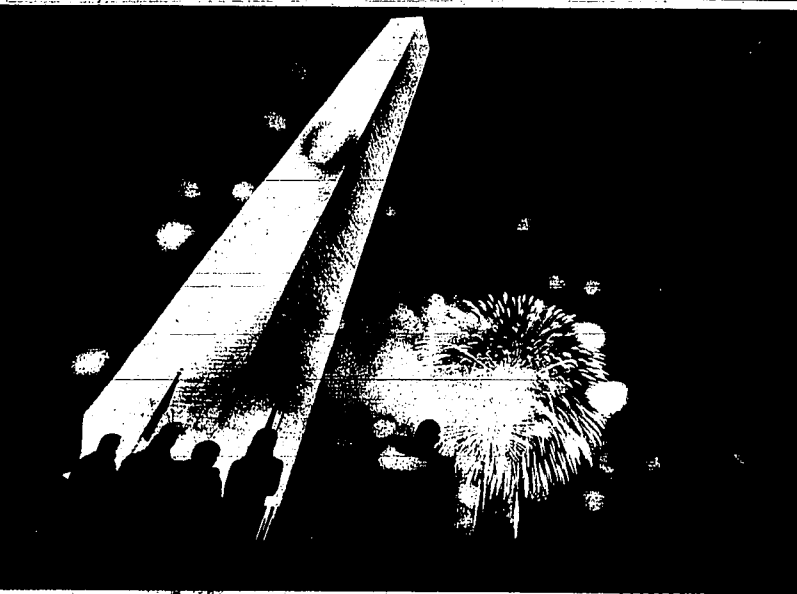
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# America celebrates



Despite the rainshowers, fireworks explode near the Washington Monument Wednesday during America's celebration for the nation's 225th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. For a roundup of Wednesday's events, please see page C7.

## Statehood supporters rally in Puerto Rico

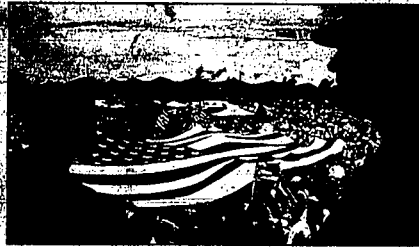
**The Associated Press**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — An estimated 5,000 Puerto Ricans gathered for a Fourth of July bash Wednesday, trumpeting U.S. statehood for the territory at a time when Navy bombing on Vieques Island has stoked "sentiments of island nationalism."

"Puerto Rico, U.S.A.!" chanted the crowd of people dressed in red, white and blue, some holding up giant U.S. flags and Puerto Rico's one-star flag outside a San Juan stadium.

Pro-statehood Sen. Miriam Ramirez de Ferrer said the activity "raises the spirits" of statehood supporters, who she said have been "very, bullied and ridiculed" recently.

The statehood movement has been waning recently after eight years of efforts to make the Spanish-speaking island part of the United States.



U.S. Marines Capt. Scott Madziarczyk of Chicago looks over a crowd of Puerto Ricans celebrating the United States' Independence Day in San Juan. Police provided extra security after five people were injured last week during a scuffle over raising the American flag in the capital.

party also won control of the legislature and the post for the island's delegate to U.S. Congress.

Calderon supports a cessation to the Navy bombing exercises on Vieques, but has been quick to point out that she supports Puerto Rico's ties with the United States and planned to celebrate Independence Day.

Puerto Ricans have U.S. citizenship, pay into Social Security and serve in the American military. The 4 million islanders do not pay federal taxes, cannot vote for president and have only one nonvoting representative in the U.S. Congress.

In recent plebiscites, Puerto Ricans have supported commonwealth status over statehood, with just small percentages favoring independence.

The island was ceded by Spain to the U.S. in 1898 following the Spanish-American War.

## China strikes deal to enter World Trade Organization

**Los Angeles Times**

BEIJING — More than 14 years after it first applied for membership, China has reached agreement with members of the World Trade Organization on the major issues that were delaying its entry into the club of global trading nations, officials here and in Geneva said Wednesday.

Negotiators have "reached full consensus on the main problems remaining in the multilateral negotiations," Foreign Trade Ministry spokesman Gao Yan

### Trouble with religious sect - AB

told China's state television in Beijing. "This shows the substantive negotiations on China entering the WTO have already been completed."

"I can say we have achieved a major breakthrough on the important issues of China's accession," Pierre-Louis Girard, chairman of the WTO working party, told reporters in Geneva.

"I think I can say with confidence that we will be wrapping up this process in the very, very near future."

Following a week of intense meetings in the Swiss city, several sticking points, including differences over agricultural subsidies and import restrictions, were resolved. More of the remaining bilateral negotiations also were concluded, leaving only talks with Mexico and a relatively minor question concerning foreign ownership of insurance branch offices in China.

The WTO sets the rules for world trade and adjudicates trade disputes between members. Beijing's entry into the organization - now virtually assured by early next year - is viewed as a watershed event for both China and the world community.

For the globe's trading nations, Beijing's accession will mean a powerful new voice participating in WTO debates - a voice that frequently opposes U.S. interests and is deeply suspicious of the West in general.

## Cave engravings in France could be oldest ever found

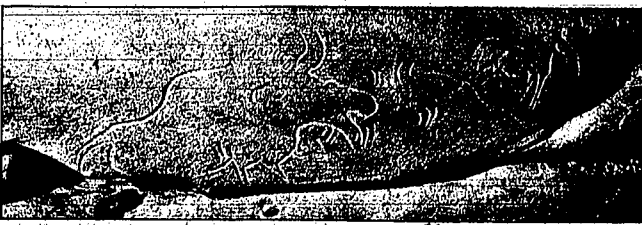
### Human skeletons also found at site

**The Associated Press**

PERIGUEUX, France — Vivid prehistoric engravings that could date back as far as 28,000 B.C. have been found in a cave in western France, regional officials said Wednesday.

An archaeologist characterized the engravings as a major discovery. They are believed to predate the world's oldest cave paintings - the 18,000-year-old paintings in the famed Lascaux caves, also in western France.

"It is as important for engraving as Lascaux is for painting,"



Bison and a horse can be seen in this picture from a cave near Cussac, France. They could be from about 28,000 B.C.

## Doctor's departure debated

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why is it that the Magic Valley had to lose a local and by all accounts qualified cancer doctor when her services are critically needed here?

Medical oncologist Dr. Christine Holm has asked that question a number of times. She moved from Iowa more than a year ago to work in Twin Falls at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was recruited by the Boise-based Mountain States Oncology Group. MSOG is a doctors group that has an exclusive service contract with Mountain States Tumor Institute, a service of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

MSOG contracted with Magic Valley in September 2000 to provide local oncology services through one full-time physician assigned to the Magic Valley. The two organizations have a long-standing relationship. The existing contract - now supplemented by an agreement that brings four Boise doctors to Twin Falls to treat Holm's patients - is set to expire in September.

The two organizations have announced they want a more closely aligned agreement in the future to provide consistency and investments in local cancer services, but they have run into a hurdle: Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said in a letter to Hospital Board Chairman Terry Schultz that leasing the cancer center to St. Luke's must be approved by a public vote.

"Magic Valley's board will take up the issue at its Monday meeting, Schultz said.

"We've asked our attorney to examine the letter," he said.

**Contract terminated**

Both MSOG and Magic Valley say they were unable to come to agreements with Holm on her continued practice here.

Holm is willing to share the details of her requests with the public. She describes a series of continued verbal assurances followed by changes of tune by the organizations. She said MSOG eventually told her about three months ago that her one-year contract expired that they couldn't risk keeping her because of uncertainty in the Twin Falls health care market.

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## Searchers seek man's body at Hidden Lakes

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sad silence hovered over one of the still, peaceful Hidden Lakes near Shoshone Falls Wednesday night as rescue crews searched for the body of a 22-year-old man.

Authorities were withholding the man's name as they attempted to notify his family. He had

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Hottest: 105°  
 Lowest: 50°  
 Stanley

Missoula 8448

Temperature  
 Highest: 89°/75°  
 Normal highest: 63°/62°  
 Highest last year: 76°/69°  
 Record low: 50° in 2001  
 Record low: 40° in 1937

Precipitation  
 24-hour ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00  
 Month to date: 0.00  
 Normal month to date: 0.05  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.00  
 Year to date (Oct. 1): 9.00

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon: 25%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.01 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: 10 Low  
 Trees: 10 Low  
 Absent

Source: Astoria and Allergy of Idaho

Show 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	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
▲ 90° ▼	▼ 60°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: The recent intense heat will lessen a bit today. The sky will offer a mixture of clouds and sunshine. There will also be a shower or thunderstorm, particularly in the west. Highs 80-96.

Boise: Hot today, but not as hot as the last couple of days. Clouds will mix with sunshine, and a shower or thunderstorm will cross the area. High 92. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower possible. Low 62.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a scattering of showers and thunderstorms. The showers and thunderstorms will be most numerous late in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Northern Utah: Very warm to hot again today with sunshine and occasional clouds; a couple of spots, particularly in the west, will have a thunderstorm. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to near 100 in Salt Lake City.

Northern Idaho: Warm today, but not quite as hot as recent days. Expect sunshine and some clouds as well as a shower or thunderstorm moving across parts of the area. Highs 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lowest valleys.

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	64	47	61	44
Edmonton	72	54	70	55
London	87	67	88	54
Regina	96	76	91	54
Toronto	87	68	83	61
Vancouver	88	67	71	45
Winnipeg	72	55	78	52

### WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Athens	89	71	91	70
Buenos Aires	82	64	82	64
London	87	71	87	71
Paris	89	71	87	71
Rio de Janeiro	88	66	74	61
Sydney	83	60	85	60
Washington	81	61	85	62
Zurich	82	62	84	61

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:00 a.m.  
 Sunset today: 9:18 p.m.  
 Moonset today: 3:41 a.m.  
 Moonrise tonight: 8:02 a.m.

Full Last New First  
 July 5, July 13 July 20, July 27

### UV INDEX TODAY

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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	85	68	91	71
Baltimore	84	62	82	58
Birmingham	90	70	91	70
Boston	82	62	73	59
Charlotte, NC	88	73	92	73
Chicago	72	50	76	64
Cleveland	70	48	74	69
Dallas	88	68	91	71
Denver	82	64	87	73
Des Moines	82	64	87	73
Detroit	70	50	70	50
Fort Worth	88	70	92	72
Houston	94	72	95	73
Indianapolis	77	57	83	68
Jacksonville	91	72	92	72
Kansas City	88	69	91	72
Las Vegas	104	84	97	74
Little Rock	88	68	91	73
Los Angeles	88	66	91	74
Memphis	93	74	94	77
Miami	82	64	82	64
Milwaukee	70	54	76	64
Nashville	89	67	91	68
New Orleans	82	64	82	64
New York	82	62	76	60
Oakland	87	73	93	73
Orlando	82	73	88	73
Philadelphia	84	62	90	69
Phoenix	98	81	97	78
Portland, ME	78	54	73	50
Raleigh	88	65	91	68
Rapid City	87	63	82	62
Reno	90	58	90	58
Sacramento	94	62	92	59
St. Louis	87	67	91	73
St. Paul	77	58	82	62
Salt Lake City	95	65	97	65
San Diego	88	68	91	68
San Francisco	74	55	88	55
Seattle	72	52	74	54
Tucson	100	80	98	70
Washington, DC	80	64	82	62

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	92	62	92	62
Bonneville Ferry	79	48	81	50
Burley	84	52	82	52
Coor	90	51	86	55
Elgin, OR	78	50	80	50
Hopkins	91	61	93	63
Idaho Falls	88	60	88	58
Kalispell, MT	84	54	84	54
Lewiston	88	62	86	58
Madison	90	60	84	58
Mata	90	56	87	57
McCall	78	50	81	52
Missoula, MT	84	48	81	48
Portland, OR	78	50	80	50
Richland, WA	87	59	87	59
Salmon	87	59	87	59
Salt Lake City, UT	98	65	97	65
Seattle, WA	72	52	74	54
Spokane, WA	78	58	78	58
Stanley	83	52	81	52
Sun Valley	84	58	84	58
Yellowstone, MT	78	48	78	44

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## HIGH NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Needles, CA Low 41° in Berlin, NH

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

## Body

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Ben jumping from a cliff with the other family members and friends at one of the most remote lakes in the Snake River Canyon near Dierkes Lake.

New Howell, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman, said the man did not resurface after about a 90-foot jump from the canyon wall.

The sheriff's department and search and rescue teams responded to the emergency call.

Teens Lacy McCall and her three friends had come from Rupert to spend the day at Dierkes Lake. When they headed back toward the Hidden Lakes for a swim around 6:30 p.m., they spotted the lifeguards searching the lake.

Cliff jumping in the Hidden Lakes area is a popular pastime. So is scrambling over the rocks. A number of people dotted the canyon wall Wednesday evening.

McCall said the spot where the man jumped is nicknamed King Cliff.

"It's like the do-or-dare jump," she said.

People either have the guts to do it, or they are dared to try, she explained. She and her friends say they haven't seen many people make the attempt.

A 19-year-old boy died in 1999 while cliff-jumping in the Hidden Lakes.

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## Doctor

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"They said we were free to negotiate with the hospital," Holm said.

Notification that she would not continue with MSOG occurred just one month after Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital announced it would pursue a partnership with Boise-based Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. It occurred the same month Magic Valley announced it would begin exclusive partnership negotiations with St. Luke's.

Holm's MSOG contract included a non-compete clause barring her from practicing within a 100-mile radius of Boise and a 50-mile radius of Twin Falls for one year following the termination of her contract. MSOG and Magic Valley were negotiating a buyout of the non-compete clause, she said.

Mountain States Tumor Institute director Dr. Thomas Beck, an MSOG member, said the decision not to make Holm a group partner involved finances but that the doctors did not have a problem with her continuing to work in Magic Valley.

"We never did attempt to enforce the non-compete. The contract was canceled because we could not meet Christine's financial obligations," he said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## Florida men find military memento during business trip

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The mother of a Marine killed in Vietnam received his dog tags in an Independence Day ceremony after two Florida businessmen found them for sale in a back-alley market in Ho Chi Minh City.

Rob Stiff and Jim Gain were so sickened at the discovery of Lance Cpl. Allan George Decker's tags that they returned to Vietnam in May to buy them and hundreds of others. Upon returning to America, they began looking to reunite soldiers and their families with the lost tags.

On Wednesday, the men gave Decker's mother the tags at the Orlando cemetery where he was buried after his death in 1968.

Ruth Decker shares a moment with Rob Stiff, right, and Jim Gain Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery in Orlando, Fla. The moment had added meaning for her because July 4th is her birthday.

"I just hope that other families can find the kind of peace that I have felt today," Ruth Decker said. "The Lord has his hand in this from the beginning."

Since the end of the war, Vietnamese field workers have found all sorts of military debris: boots, helmets, badges, buttons, medals and dog tags.

Servicesmen usually wore the tags — silver rectangles that list a soldier's name, military identification number and blood type — around their necks, but in the field many put them in their boots so they wouldn't jingle.

Stiff and Gain weren't looking for war mementos when they traveled to Vietnam in January. They wanted to check the commercial climate for possible business ventures. But in a market not frequented by tourists, they found the dog tags dangling from a string.

"It was really eerie when we were dugested," said Stiff, 27.

### IDAHO LOTTERY

Wednesday, July 4

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

WILD CARD: Jack of spades  
 Monday, July 4 • 3 9 9

Tuesday, July 3 • 2 0 0

Wednesday, July 4 • 9 9 7

Thursday, July 5

12 35 39 46 51

## Mother receives Marine son's dog tags

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side organizations. They have formed a committee directed to develop "requests for proposals" to the cancer center.

"It's a different option than conversion of the hospital's governance structure to a local nonprofit organization as supported by the Hospital Board, which is engaged in other discussions with St. Luke's for operating partnership."

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney representing a non-profit Tennessee company with its eye on the county hospital, said leasing of the cancer center would not cause his client to lose interest. But he said it would decrease the hospital's value to them.

"The RFP that includes the cancer center is going to be more attractive than the RFP that does not include the cancer center," Stubbs said.

His client, Community Health Systems Inc. based in Brentwood, Tenn., said it is the largest non-urban provider of general hospital health care services in the country. It leases or operates 52 hospitals.

The company likes to capture the outflow of hospital services and provide them locally, Stubbs said. A cancer center lease would establish a conduit for services to Boise, he said.

Kent Taylor, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's attorney, says local efforts to provide a free-standing cancer center have not been exhausted and that the hospital needs to align itself with St. Luke's.

"There is no skullduggery or disguised intent," Taylor said.

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mental contract to fulfill the terms of MSOG's existing contract with Magic Valley that expires in September. Magic Valley provided a copy to The Times-News, which made a public records request for it. The Boise doctors are making four trips a week to Twin Falls and receive \$1,000 a day. They are required to provide after-hours phone coverage and are paid \$300 for evening coverage during the week and \$1,000 for weekend coverage. The "total" would equate \$338,000 for 52 weeks at four trips a week, five days of evening phone coverage, and 52 weekends of phone coverage.

Holm said she lowered her proposal to just the \$75,000 directorship fee and dropped the salary guarantee.

Gross patient revenue generated by the cancer center for the fiscal year ending in September 2000 was \$5.7 million or 5.71 percent of the hospital's \$99.9 million gross patient revenue, according to data provided by the hospital. The figures provided by the hospital don't include after expenses. The data do not reflect hospital revenue generated through the cancer center's patient referrals to other hospital services such as radiology. The cancer center employs two other doctors who specialize in radiation oncology.

Negotiations with the hospital were not progressing, Holm said. Her negotiator advised her that a letter be sent to the hospital giving a negotiation deadline.

"We have repeatedly apologized to the administration that it was more rigid than we had intended it to be. Nevertheless, they met with us twice after the letter," she said.

Magic Valley Chief Operating Officer John Ke points to the letter as an ultimatum and says

# Japanese demand U.S. hand over suspect

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japanese officials grew impatient Wednesday, pressing the United States to hand over an American serviceman suspected of rape, fearing delays could inflame already strong emotions among residents of Okinawa.

Okinawan police were forced to wait for a second day Wednesday as Washington continued to mull whether Timothy Woodland, a 24-year-old Air Force sergeant based on the

Island's Kadena Air Base, should be released to their custody.

Police obtained an arrest warrant on Monday for Woodland, whom they accuse of raping an Okinawan woman in a parking lot at a popular tourist area last week.

But they have not been able to arrest him because of an agreement under which active-duty military suspects generally remain under U.S. jurisdiction until they are formally charged.

In Japan, formal charges are often filed after the arrest has been made.

The Pentagon said it had no comment Wednesday about its internal deliberations about Woodland. On Tuesday, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said military officials were still working closely with the Japanese authorities.

"There are many issues involved here," Quigley said. "We've got to weigh them carefully and no final decision has been made."

The U.S.-Japan agreement, which outlines the status of the nearly 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan, has often been a source of friction in the past.

On Wednesday, a few dozen students protested peacefully outside the air base, forcing officials to close the base's busiest gate for an hour. It was the second protest outside the gate in as many days.



A U.S. serviceman asks an Okinawan student protester to leave the compound of the Kadena Air Base during a demonstration at the military base on the Japanese island of Okinawa Wednesday.

# Spending cuts meet difficulties

**WASHINGTON** — Despite new spending cuts linked to President Bush's tax cut, lawmakers are seeking billions of dollars for individual projects in their home districts, causing tension between the Bush administration and its allies in Capitol Hill.

According to figures compiled by congressional staff, House members have requested 18,898 "earmarks" — targeted expenditures for home-district projects, such as highways, dams, parks and museums — in spending bills now making their way through Congress. If all were approved, the total cost would amount to \$279 billion — almost the size of the Pentagon's annual budget.

Taking care of the folks back home by means of the appropriations process is hardly a new phenomenon in Congress. Nor is frustration on the part of the executive branch, which prefers to make spending decisions on its own. But as the number of earmarks has increased sharply in recent years, rising more than three-fold since Republicans seized control of Congress in 1995, some say the practice has spun out of control.

Chief among them is White House Budget Director Mitchell Daniels, who has launched what one senior House staffer describes as a "jihad" against thousands of proposed earmarks in the 13 annual spending bills that Congress will pass by year's end.

"They're sort of a natural, traditional part of the process, but it's gotten out of hand," Daniels said in an interview, adding, "In all honesty, I don't think we've had much success so far in curbing the congressional appetite for earmarks."

Ideology plays little role in the debate. In pushing his tax cut, for example, Bush had no stronger ally than Rep. Tom DeLay, the sharp-tongued majority whip from Sugar Land, Tex. "Republicans want you to keep more of your hard-earned money," DeLay told reporters May 3. "The Democratic leadership wants to take away more of what you earn to pay for their big government spending."

Last year, however, DeLay steered \$2 million in federal funds to Sugar Land Airport, a center for corporate jets near Houston that is in the midst of a major expansion. More recently, according to House staff, he made sure the airport was included on a list of "priority" projects in the annual transportation spending bill passed by the House last week.

# Chomp!



Kazuyasu Arai, left, of Saitama, Japan, Eric Booker, center, of Long Island, N.Y., and Takeru Kobayashi, of Nagano, Japan, compete during the Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Contest Wednesday at New York's Coney Island. Kobayashi, the winner of the contest, set a new world record of 50 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes.

# Man devours 50 dogs in 12 minutes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A man inhaled a record 50 hot dogs in just 12 minutes Wednesday to destroy his stunned competitor in the annual Nathan's hot dog-eating contest.

Takeru Kobayashi of Japan, in his first-ever attempt at the contest, left competitors with their jaws agape as he knocked back more than four dozen franks with obvious relish.

The 5-foot-7, 131-pound Kobayashi surpassed the old record of 25 in just 5 minutes, 13 seconds. Kobayashi didn't stop until he had doubled that number, complete with the buns.

Eyewitnesses said it was by far the most amazing performance since the annual Fourth of July contest began in 1916.

"I have never seen anything like this before," said Tom Maher, a

spokesman for the Nathan's-sponsored International Federation of Competitive Eating. "He has truly redefined the sport."

Kobayashi, 32, employed a technique dubbed "the Solomon method" — snapping the hot dogs in half, then shoving both pieces into his mouth. By the end of the 12-minute event, the rest of the 12-member field had stopped eating to watch Kobayashi.

# Houston mother, three children die in fire

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A woman and three of her children were killed early Wednesday when fire broke out in a house where doors and windows had been blocked with burglar bars.

All were found in a back bedroom, three of them in a closet and the fourth just outside the closet, said Capt. Jack Williams, a Houston Fire Department district chief.

Neighbor Reggie Allen, 21, said he saw the fire and tried to wake the people inside the house.

"I beat on the windows, but the bars were locked. I ran around to the front and it was in full blaze," Allen said.

"Nobody could get to them," said Lisa Showell, another neighbor. "It's tragic, tragic."

Five other people, including the woman's mother and two other sons, escaped and were taken to area hospitals but were not believed to have been seriously injured, Williams said.

The burglar bars on the windows and the front and rear doors

may have forced the four victims to try to hide, Williams said. He said it was possible they couldn't find the key to unlock the bars in heavy smoke. "Either way, it was the burglar bars," Williams said.

The bars did not appear to have the quick-release mechanism required under a city ordinance.

# Bush's drilling decision could slow energy plan

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush's decision to scale back oil and gas drilling in the eastern Gulf of Mexico under pressure from Florida officials may signal a retreat from ambitious plans for opening protected areas to energy production, according to some lawmakers and experts.

Bush took office promising initiatives to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil, from opening Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to energy development to expanding production on protected federal lands to leasing nearly 6 million acres of Florida coastal waters to oil and gas companies.

Now his options for energy exploration outside of Alaska, the Southwest and the western and central Gulf Coast are shrinking in the face of resistance from lawmakers, environmentalists and some business leaders to drilling on environmentally fragile or pristine federal lands.

The House is on record opposed to expanded drilling in the eastern Gulf of Mexico and in millions of acres of federal land now off-limits to exploration. Congress has signaled it won't go along with drilling in the arctic refuge. The Interior Department announced on Monday that it's reduced its proposal for expanded oil and gas drilling in the Gulf

from nearly 6 million acres to 1.5 million acres.

"I think it's an indication these resource development issues are much more difficult and complex than the administration was recognizing earlier in the year," Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said Tuesday.

Moreover, by acceding to the demands of his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, R, who faces a tough reelection next year, the president may find it harder to overcome resistance to expanded oil and gas exploration in other parts of the country, according to Bingaman and others.

Don Likwartz, director of Wyoming's Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, expressed disappointment over the Florida decision. Likwartz said Wyoming officials want more federal lands in the state opened to oil and gas exploration, "but this may be an omen for possible compromises that have to be made by the administration which would preclude us even from a chance to do that."

White House and Interior officials said on Tuesday the Florida decision reflects the president's pledge to consult with state and local officials and environmentalists, but that the administration hasn't given up hope that compromises could be reached elsewhere.

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— Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

# Court says players can sue over nude drill

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)** — Two former Rutgers basketball players and a team manager who said they were forced to do naked wind sprints can sue their former coaches, an appellate court has ruled.

The decision, issued Tuesday, overturned a lower court ruling that dismissed the suit brought by former players Earl Johnson Jr. and Josh Sankles, and former manager Juan Carlos Pla.

The nude drill followed a free-

throw shooting contest during a 1997 basketball practice. The three agreed to shed a piece of clothing for every missed shot, but they said they expected it would stop at undershorts.

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# U.S. peacekeepers shift mission to stop supplies

Officials order troops to survey border heavily.

**CAMP BONDSTEEL**, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two years into their mission in Kosovo, U.S. forces have made a significant strategic shift, launching foot patrols in the mountains to cut supply lines to ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia — and preserve the fragile peace in Kosovo.

While U.S. troops have mounted foot patrols throughout their deployment, the key difference is that U.S. forces since last month have been operating under specific orders to increase surveillance and interdictions along the rugged mountain border.

"There is no way to shut the border completely and there are many places they can get supplies from other than the Kosovo border," Col. Anthony Tata, deputy commander of the U.S. forces in Kosovo, told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday outlining the new operation. "But it is obvious based on the quantity of equipment we have received that we have had an impact."

Since sending out the first patrols on June 7, U.S. forces based in Kosovo have intercepted and seized about 100 rebel SUVs and four multi-terrain vehicles — all laden with arms, food, clothing and medical supplies, and all making their way to reinforce rebel lines in neighboring Macedonia.

They also have secured at least



An unidentified U.S. soldier from the 101st Airborne Division communicates with a cell phone and a radio, as his unit is blocked in the village of Umlin Dol last month in northwest Macedonia.

five caches of weapons hidden under brush, and detained 124 rebels.

So far, the rebels have not fought back, Tata said. One soldier, however, lost a foot last week when he stepped on a land mine.

NATO command in Pristina ordered the mission shift in June following a NATO-brokered peace that calmed fighting between ethnic Albanian guerrillas and Serb troops in the

Presovo valley in neighboring Serbia, which borders the U.S. sector in Kosovo.

"That success freed resources to launch the intensified patrols under the command of American Brig. Gen. William C. David at the same moment that the rebel Albanian insurgency in Macedonia intensified, Tata said. The rebels are battling in northern Macedonia, near the Kosovo border, in what they say is a campaign for greater rights

for that country's ethnic Albanian minority. The Macedonian government calls the rebels separatists trying to carve out an ethnic Albanian region.

"Gen. David's intent here is important. He wants to show resolve in assisting (Macedonia) by disrupting logistical and recruiting operations in our sector that are supported by the National Liberation Army," is the Macedonian rebel force is

known, Tata said. The U.S. mission to maintain security in Kosovo remains the primary goal, he said, adding, "The movement and the smuggling is disruptive to the safe and secure environment in Kosovo." One particularly productive night in the Sar mountains, four U.S. infantry soldiers seized rebel Albanian SUVs maneuvering a muddy, mountaintop goat track toward the Macedonian border, blocking the lead vehicle in a ravine.

The impressive take on June 8 was a blow to the rebels' gunny efforts: rifles, machine guns, ammunition drums, mortar components — plus uniforms, boots, bottled water, cans of food, bags of flour, medical supplies and 50,000 German marks — or about \$25,000 — which Tata believes was the rebel payroll.

"This was a dangerous mission. Every rebel in these vehicles had a loaded weapon and there were 11 that they saw," Tata said. The four soldiers captured six without resistance; the others fled.

Helicopters moved in immediately to secure the area and prevent the rebels from regrouping and trying to retake the supplies. Ground forces followed, helping with the detainees and removing seized equipment.

That was the first success. A day earlier, patrols found four cases of mortar ammunition hidden beneath deadfall. Rather than securing the arms, they placed the cache under surveillance. On June 9, U.S. soldiers captured four rebels returning for the weapons.

# Parties agree to talks on constitution

**SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP)** — The leaders of Macedonia's major Slavic and Albanian parties have agreed to talks on reforming the constitution in an effort to end a four-month rebel insurgency. President Boris Trajkovski said Wednesday.

Trajkovski made his announcement at a press conference attended by U.S. envoy James Fardew and his European Union counterpart Francois Leterard, both of whom arrived in Skopje in the wake of riots that brought the country to the brink of civil war last week. The talks were scheduled to start last Wednesday and were expected to continue through the week.

The talks will focus on a new draft constitution that would expand the governmental role of ethnic Albanians, who make up about a third of Macedonia's 2 million people, and grant greater rights for local communities.

Reforming the constitution is just one of several confidence-building measures Trajkovski hopes will persuade the rebels to lay down their arms.

"I want to stress we are fully dedicated to achieving progress on implementation of the most important phase of the plan — that is disarmament of the terrorist organization," Trajkovski said, referring to the ethnic-Albanian insurgents.

Trajkovski's peace plan would also give Albanians proportional representation in public institutions, would allow the Albanian language to be used more broadly in public affairs and would provide a possibility of amnesty for rebels who have not committed any crimes.

Ethnic Albanian rebels say their struggle is meant to give their people equal status with majority Slavs in language, education and other rights.

The Macedonian leadership has said equal status would lead to the breakup of the country. The government maintains the rebels want to carve off parts of the country and create a new nation linking predominantly ethnic Albanian parts of Macedonia with neighboring Albania and mostly ethnic Albanian Kosovo.

# Will Milosevic allies likely join him in The Hague?

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Slobodan Milosevic's appearance before the U.N. war crimes tribunal has raised hopes that his former wartime allies — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic — soon will join him.

The two fugitives, who top the tribunal's most-wanted list, have been evading justice since the end of the Bosnian war in 1995. They stand accused of genocide against Bosnian Muslims in Sarajevo, the worst single atrocity in Europe since World War II.



Radovan Karadzic

Karadzic is known to be hiding in the mountains of eastern Bosnia, somewhere near the town of Foca. Those who have seen him recently say he has changed his

bushy hairstyle to a shaven head, has grown a large beard and dresses in black robes like a Serbian priest to evade NATO-led patrols

who have orders to arrest him. In the past, Karadzic often changed his hide-outs — including Serbian Orthodox monasteries and specially refurbished mountain caves — and traveled in ambulances with flashing lights to zip through NATO checkpoints undetected.

His associates say Karadzic has often visited his wife, Ljiljana, daughter, Sonja, and son, Sasa, in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo, under cover of darkness. He reportedly also has visited his sick mother in the

mountains of neighboring Montenegro, and last year went to Budva on the Yugoslav republic's Adriatic coast.

Those in his inner circle have even claimed that Karadzic once sneaked into Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital which his troops shelled relentlessly for three years, and had coffee with his friends in a downtown cafe. Locals failed to recognize him in disguise, they say.

But one of his associates, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that

Karadzic is preparing to surrender to the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. The source said that Karadzic realizes he can't stay on the run forever, and is running out of money to pay the bodyguards who have been protecting him — and now have begun to abandon him.

Karadzic has decided to testify against Milosevic in exchange for a lighter sentence, the associate said, and for the past two years has been collecting documents that would put the blame for Bosnian atrocities squarely on Milosevic.

# Parliament accepts government resignation triggered by Milosevic

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Yugoslav lawmakers on Wednesday accepted the resignation of the prime minister and his Cabinet allies, who gave up their posts to protest Slobodan Milosevic's extradition to an international war crimes tribunal.

The resignation of the government led by Prime Minister Zoran Zizic drove a deeper wedge between Montenegro and Serbia, the two republics in the already fragile Yugoslav federation. The constitution calls for federal elections if a new government is not in place three months after a prime minister's resignation.

Zizic, a former Milosevic ally, told parliament that last week's sudden extradition of the former Yugoslav president "destabilized the country."

Saying Milosevic's extradition by the government of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, was "illegitimate," Zizic said. "There is no European country which would extradite its former president in this manner."

Police blocked the downtown federal parliament building during the session, anticipating more rallies by Milosevic supporters who have been protesting his extradition to The Hague-based tribunal.

Mirjana Markovic, Milosevic's wife and a lawmaker for her neo-communist Yugoslav Left Party, attended the session without taking part in the debate.

Politicians from Yugoslavia's smaller republic of Montenegro have promised to work with



Mirjana Markovic, the wife of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, and deputy of the Yugoslav Left Party, attends a session of Yugoslav Federal Parliament Wednesday in Belgrade.

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica to form a new government and resolve the political crisis.

Later Wednesday, Kostunica, who also opposed Milosevic's extradition to The Hague, met with his pro-democracy Serbian coalition and discussed the composition of the new federal government. His office said he would meet former coalition partners from Montenegro again on Thursday.

After the Wednesday talks, Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said that Serbia's leadership agrees that the prime minister of the next Yugoslav Cabinet

should again be from the ranks of Zizic's Montenegrin Socialist People's Party.

Djindjic said the likely candidate was Predrag Bulatovic, the party's leader, and that the restructured Yugoslav government should have two main tasks — to draft a new constitution that redefines relations between the two constituent republics and prepare for the next federal elections.

Angered by Milosevic's handover, Kostunica's Democratic Party of Serbia has also urged the reshuffling of the Serbian government led by Djindjic, his rival. Media reports said that Kostunica's party would seek key police and justice ministerial posts.

Reflecting the split between the two leading Yugoslav politicians, Djindjic said Wednesday that replacing individual ministers is "out of the question."

"We can only speak about the removal of the whole government," Djindjic said.

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# Lawmaker avoids usual appearance

Questions grow about Rep. Condit's ties to missing intern

ATWATER, Calif. (AP) — Facing new allegations of an extramarital affair and growing questions about his relationship with a missing intern, Rep. Gary Condit Wednesday ducked out of Fourth of July parades he usually attends.

Condit's chief of staff, Mike Lynch, said "another circumstance arose that he had to attend to," but Lynch wouldn't say what that was. Details would become clear in the next few days, Lynch said without offering specifics.

Furade organizers said they were told Condit feared his presence would detract from the family atmosphere, which Lynch said was a concern but not the primary one. Residents said they'd hoped to see Condit in his usual position at the front of the parade and hear from him about the allegations.

"I think something went wrong. I just don't know what," said Oscar Young, an 84-year-old neighbor of Condit, who has voted for him in every election since he was a neophyte politician in his hometown of Ceres. "I'd like to hear him say something."

Condit issued a brief statement Tuesday concerning the investigation in the disappearance of Chandra Levy, a 24-year-old former Modesto resident whom Condit has described as a "great person and a good friend" and who has not been seen since April 30. Condit denied he had asked a flight attendant to withhold information from investigators.

The flight attendant, Anne Marie Smith, said Condit, who is 53 and married, asked her to sign a form denying that they had an affair. One of Condit's lawyers said the form was sent to Smith, but said she wasn't urged to sign



Atwater, Calif., police volunteer Jack Taylor works the Independence Day parade Wednesday in Atwater, Calif. Congressman Gary Condit Wednesday abruptly cancelled his central California appearances, which included Atwater's July Fourth parade.



Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., talks with Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., on Capitol Hill, June 27, about West Coast electricity prices.

it. Smith alleges the affair lasted nearly a year.

The revelations, made public in a TV interview Tuesday with the woman, could further jeopardize the conservative Democrat's reputation in California's farm belt. The congressman is not a sus-

# NEA drops consideration of homosexual resolution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Education Association dropped consideration Wednesday of a resolution that would encourage schools to develop materials supporting the struggles of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students and staff.

NEA officials said the teachers' union would instead form a task force to explore the issue "in a holistic, reasoned way" before taking any further action.

"This is an emotional topic for everyone and we believe a task force is the best way to first hear everyone's voice and then develop actions that will create safer schools for children and staff," said Cathy Figel, who co-chairs the NEA's Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

The NEA was originally scheduled to consider the resolution at its annual meeting, which began Wednesday. The measure was dropped at the re-

commendation of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus, which met Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, about 600 protesters picketed the meeting at the city's convention center, saying the resolution promotes homosexuality to students.

The resolution supports the development of curriculum and instructional materials for homosexuals, bisexuals and transgender students and the creation of programs that address problems among those students such as suicide and "health risk behaviors." It also would encourage programs for all students — highlighting the heritage, culture and history of homosexual, bisexual and transgender people.

One protester, Alexandria Coronado, a trustee for the Anaheim Union High School District, said the resolution "provides for a radical social agenda that the vast majority of American people do not support."

# Hollywood actors reach tentative contract deal; avert possible strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two things helped Hollywood actors avert a debilitating strike against the TV and movie industries: a painful rehearsal and being upstaged.

Last year's devastating commercial actors walkout and a deal struck a month ago by screenwriters motivated the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to forge a tentative contract Tuesday without a work stoppage.

The commercial actors strike hurt, but I think it actually strengthened the unions because it showed that a strike was possible," said K Callan, an actress

and former SAG board member who has written advice books for aspiring performers. "When the writers guild settled, it helped the actors by setting up guidelines."

Many of the gains made in the actors' settlement, which must be approved by a majority of the guild's 135,000 members, mirror those in the contract for the Writers Guild of America, which was ratified June 4.

The writers secured a 3.5 percent raise in minimum pay for movies and TV shows, and SAG spokesman Greg Krizan said the actors' deal "was in that ballpark," although specifics were not released.

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## EDITORIAL

### Who is the real victim in Canyon View shooting?

Let's see if we've got this straight. A man with a head full of methamphetamine gets picked up by police after making a deranged visit to a local television station. He's taken to a local mental hospital, where he gets ahold of a butter knife and begins advancing, menacingly, on a police officer.

butter knife may seem excessive; but Green knew he was dealing with a man who'd become unhinged. Even if Smith had been barehanded, he needed to be subdued before he hurt someone. Green couldn't risk hand-to-hand combat, lest his chemically enhanced adversary overpower him and seize his office.

The cop draws his gun and orders him to stop, but Meth Man keeps coming. Finally, the officer shoots him twice in the belly. The now-critically injured man is hospitalized, where he racks up hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical bills.

*When a guy goes bananas on methamphetamine, threatens a cop with a knife, and then gets shot, most reasonable people would say he is responsible for his misfortune - not society.*

So who's to blame? According to the injured man and his lawyer, it's everybody else's fault. Don't laugh, because this story is unfolding right now in Twin Falls.

On May 10, a guy named David A. Smith, of Greenfield, Mass., was shot by Twin Falls Officer Tim Green at the Canyon View psychiatric hospital. Smith and his lawyer, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, have filed a \$5 million tort claim against Green, the Twin Falls Police Department, the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Canyon View and its parent organization, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

So far, neither Santa Claus nor The Little Mermaid has been named as a defendant, but it's still early.

Now ask yourself, is Smith really a victim?

At first blush, shooting a nut with a

It's important to remember that Smith, after throwing brain cells away like confetti, was taken to a psychiatric hospital for his own good. He got loose, found a knife and became an instant threat to public safety. Two bullets in the belly is a heavy price to pay, but Smith reaped what he had sown.

His attorney apparently plans to use Smith's pathetic behavior as a way to unlock the public piggy bank. Maybe he'll find that someone other than Smith made a procedural error that day - *voilà!* - he and Smith will get a bunch of taxpayer money.

Would that be justice? No. When a guy goes bananas on methamphetamine, threatens a cop with a knife, and then gets shot, most reasonable people would say he is responsible for his own misfortune - not society.

Opportunistic lawyers bring all sorts of questionable cases to court these days. If this one ever gets there, let's hope the judge has a good laugh - and then dismisses it.

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## Culture shouldn't bow to commerce

JEREMY RIFKIN

When President Bush meets with the other leading industrial nations at the G8 conference in Italy later this month, weighty topics, including economic development, trade and Third World debt, will be high on the agenda.

What's equally interesting, however, is the agenda of tens of thousands of protesters from around the world who are expected to gather in Genoa. They want to talk about the various ways global corporations like Monsanto, AOL-Time Warner and McDonald's are undermining cultural diversity and destroying the viability of local communities.

Protests are becoming a familiar part of world political and economic forums. But, although the attention often goes to the relatively few violent protesters, there is a bigger message worth listening to. The fact is, we are witnessing the first stirrings of a cultural backlash to globalization whose effects are likely to be significant and far-reaching.

Local cultures are reawakening everywhere in the world. In India, consumers recently trashed McDonald's restaurants for violating Hindu dietary laws. In Germany, there is a heated debate over what is German culture in the era of globalization. In France, angry farmers uprooted Monsanto's genetically engineered crops, claiming that they are a threat to French cultural sovereignty over food production. In Canada, local communities are fighting to keep out the giant Wal-Mart retail chain for fear it will replace traditional small-town culture with suburban super malls.

Globalization is changing the cultural landscape in other fundamental ways. In Europe, native languages are giving way to English, the language of globalization, and observers predict an English-speaking continent from Calais to Moscow by the end of the present century.

The increasing disparity between the

where people first create commercial relations and then establish a culture. Commerce and government are secondary, not primary, institutions. They are derivative of the culture, not the generators of it. People first establish a common language, agreed-upon codes of behavior and a shared sense of purpose - wit, social capital. Only when culture is well developed is there enough social trust to support commercial and governmental institutions.

If the G8 leaders are united in their support of global commerce and trade, the civil society movement groups are just as committed to the idea of preserving local identity and enriching both biological and cultural diversity. Unfortunately, today, the cultural sector exists in a kind of neocolonial limbo between the market and government sectors. Only by making local culture a coherent, self-aware political force will it be possible to reestablish its critical role in the scheme of human society once again. Indeed, it may be time to establish a World Cultural Organization to represent diverse cultures around the globe, and give the "WCO" an equal footing with the WTO (World Trade Organization) in international affairs.

Some people worry that a resurgence in local cultures must inevitably lead to xenophobia and ultra-nationalist sentiment. That doesn't have to be so. If people everywhere come to think of their own cultural resources not as possessions to defend but, rather, as gifts to exchange with one another, then the great human migrations of the 21st century could spawn a cultural renaissance and create the conditions for a truly humane globalization of commerce and trade.

The advocates of globalization would argue that free and open trade and an expansion of commercial relationships at activities of all kinds are the keys to a brighter future for all. The flaw in this premise lies in the misguided assumption that commerce spurs culture when, in fact, the exact opposite is more often the case.

The new cultural activists would argue that there is not an example in history

Jeremy Rifkin, author of "The Age of Access" and "The Fourth Turning on Economic Trends in Washington, D.C."

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## LETTERS

### Flag should be properly displayed

Last year on and around the Fourth of July, I noted numerous instances of U.S. flag disrespect and Flag Code violations. Many U.S. flag laws were broken but what was broken even more was my heart.

Flags in parades were improperly displayed and many people failed to salute the Stars and Stripes when they passed. One citizen draped his U.S. flag over a torn and dirty American flag. Businesses used images of Old Glory in advertisements, and retailers profited by selling all kinds of "Flag" merchandise specifically forbidden by the U.S. Flag Code. My friend and colleague, Otha McGill, even picked up small American flags from the ground and from garbage cans in Rupert after a July 4 parade last year.

Thus far this year, I've seen many repeats of last year's disgraceful and unpatriotic uses of the American flag. People our flag is sacred. She is a living emblem of our freedom. The flag is the discourse of our people. It is a symbol of our great country and communities, as well as ourselves. Ignorance is no excuse! Apathy is pathetic! Knowledge is the answer!

Remember the old saying? "America, love her or leave her!" Well, I've got some new ones for you: "Old Glory - display her right or don't display her at all!" And "Honor our United States flag through knowledge!"

STEVEN THOMPSON  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Steven Thompson is the vice president of United States Flag Education Inc.)

### Stolen bicycle is missed

What is happening to Twin Falls? A resident from Woodstone Retirement Center with a fixed income trying to earn a few dollars from an early morning parade route had only his means of transportation, a three-wheeled bike, stolen from the parking lot of the facility.

If anyone knows of this bike, please return it.  
Remember the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.  
JEANE ELLIS  
Twin Falls

### Skate safety effort needs a boost

I do not object to the use of safety gear at the skate park. I think that Dr. Katz needs to do more than get a letter of support. He has the knowledge to do more to help the children to get what they need. Just making rules isn't going to help.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a program to help low-income families with helmets. Maybe there are other programs that can help these children. Maybe you could make a park-for-gear program and a few businesses could donate the safety gear needed. The children could to clean-up work at the park and, in return, receive the safety gear they need. All done on a volunteer basis and with the consent of their parents. You could do a lot for the skate park if a few parents (or concerned doctors) volunteered their time and effort. These thoughts may not be the exact answer to the problem, but I think that there is more to do than just make rules to follow. Help the children help themselves.  
ANITA SWARTZ  
Wendell

### Road plan calls for impact study

The Times-News recently ran a story related to the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument and a proposed Minidoka to Area highway, which was the subject of a field trip along the existing road sponsored by the Minidoka Transportation Committee on June 15. The story raised a number of issues that I would like to comment on. Globalization is changing the cultural landscape in other fundamental ways. In Europe, native languages are giving way to English, the language of globalization, and observers predict an English-speaking continent from Calais to Moscow by the end of the present century. The increasing disparity between the

may not need an environmental impact statement." The money is in place to complete the seven miles of road in 2002.

Another BLM official in attendance, Mike Aslett, told the group that "BLM crews have been charged with completing a transportation plan for the monument within five years, including a road inventory."

Former Gov. John Evans stated he was "impressed with the crested wheat grass project along the route." Rice went on to say "crested wheat grass provides good habitat for wildlife, including antelope, elk, deer and sage grouse." Not a single wildlife biologist I have ever talked to in the state of Idaho would agree with that statement.

In my opinion, something simply isn't right about all of this. Improved roads can have a number of quite serious impacts. Among them are an increase in human-caused wildfires, displaced

wildlife, the spread of noxious weeds, increases in non-native vegetation (great of wheat) and the fragmentation of generally intact landscapes. Anyone with knowledge of Idaho's natural landscapes knows how rare large blocks of healthy, unshaded and unaltered prairie are. Because this is exactly where the BLM intends to spend significant amounts of our tax dollars improving roads without the benefit of any planning nor an impact statement.

We have the newly expanded monument, like it or not. How unfortunate it would be if, in the name of a national monument, we exploit and destroy what well-intentioned people had intended to protect.

GUY BONNIVIER  
Hailey  
(Editor's note: Guy Bonniwier is the former Idaho director of The Nature Conservancy.)

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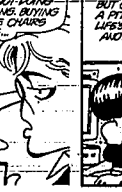
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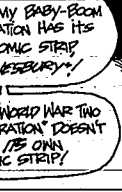
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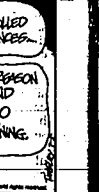
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NATION

# Fiction journal leads to 10-year prison sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who wrote a fictitious journal about sexually abusing and torturing children has been sentenced to 10 years in prison, even though the stories were fictitious. A civil-rights lawyer said he was shocked by the sentence. Brian Dalton received Tuesday for his private writings.

"What you're saying is somebody can't, in essence, confess their fantasy into a personal journal for fear they have socially unacceptable fantasies, then ultimately they end up getting prosecuted," said Benson Wolman, a

former director of the American Liberties Union in Ohio. Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien called the case a "breakthrough" in the battle against child pornography. Police at first were concerned the stories were real, prosecutors said. However, Dalton said the stories were fictitious, and there was no evidence to the contrary, said Christian Dornis, an assistant county prosecutor.

Still, Dalton was guilty of pandering obscenity because he "did create, reproduce or publish any obscene material that has a minor

of three children it said were placed in a cage in a basement. It details how the children were sexually molested and tortured.

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## 'Sopranos' actor faces charges

NEW YORK (AP) — This time, Robert Iler is in real trouble. Iler, who plays the pot-smoking, trouble-prone teen son of television mob boss Tony Soprano, was arrested early Wednesday on robbery and drug possession charges.

Iler, 16, of Manhattan, was picked up by police with three other youths for allegedly robbing two teens of about \$40 just after midnight on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Iler and the others were arrested when the 16-year-old victims flagged down a police officer, then drove around until they spotted the suspects in a nearby John F. Kennedy Park, police said. One of the victims told police he was visiting from Brazil.

All four suspects were held on the robbery charge. Iler also was charged with marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Iler plays A.J. Soprano, the lone son of the Mafia boss portrayed by James Gandolfini on the hit HBO show "The Sopranos."

Over the show's three-year run, Iler's character has repeatedly found trouble: smoking pot in the family garage, vandalizing his high school and getting expelled for cheating on a test.

Iler, handcuffed and with a stoic expression, was taken to central booking in a police van.

Iler's manager, Jeff Mitchell, did not return telephone messages left at his Manhattan office.

Iler started his show business career at age 6, when Mitchell saw him walking down a street with his father. He was hired to appear in a Pizza Hut commercial. He appeared in his first film, "The Tic Code" — when he was 10, and several more commercials. He landed the role of A.J. Soprano in 1999.

## MIT looks at better mental health services

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology should begin screening students for depression and suicidal tendencies to plug existing holes in the school's mental-health safety net, a task force has concluded.

The panel will make several specific recommendations to ensure that students in crisis can be noticed sooner and receive timely care. The Boston Globe reported Wednesday. The newspaper said it obtained a high-level draft report in its final stages.

Since early 1998, six MIT students have taken their own lives. The report was commissioned last year after MIT sophomore Elizabeth Shin died by setting herself on fire.

The task force, made up of MIT psychiatrists, staff members and students, found that 75 percent of students surveyed reported emotional problems, but only 28 percent turned to the school's Mental Health Services.

It also found that one-third of students seeking help from the campus mental health service had to wait 10 days or more to see a counselor.

MIT's mental health clinicians also experienced a 61 percent caseload increase since 1995 while the counseling staff wasn't expanded.

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NATION

# Chinese officials offer conflicting accounts on labor camp deaths

BEIJING (AP) — China and a human-rights group said Wednesday that followers of the outlawed Falun Gong sect hanged themselves in a mass suicide at a prison camp, but the sect claimed the inmates were tortured to death.

Reports of the number of dead ranged from three to 16, with the number differing even among government officials.

A judicial official in northeastern Heilongjiang province, Lan Lingli, said 14 followers hanged themselves from bunk beds with sheets at the province's Wanjia labor camp before dawn on June 20. Another 11 followers were stopped from hanging themselves by camp guards, Lan said.

However, a spokesman for the central government's State Council Information Office said three died and eight were rescued. All 11 were women, he said.

The other eight are now "out of danger," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also said the suicides occurred June 21, instead of June 20.

A human rights group, The Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy, first reported the deaths and said 16 Falun Gong



Followers of Falun Gong stage meditation exercises outside the Chinese representative's office.

practitioners had hanged themselves as a protest.

It said the suicides came after camp officials extended their sentences by three to six months to punish them for a hunger strike.

Falun Gong denied the group committed suicide, saying at least 15 followers were beaten to death at Wanjia on or around June 20. On Wednesday, about 30 Falun Gong members staged a sit-in

protest outside China's representative office in Hong Kong, the Chinese-governed territory where the group remains legal. They called on the United Nations to investigate the deaths.

Sharon Xu, a Falun Gong spokeswoman in Hong Kong, cast doubt on the official claim of suicide, saying prisoners are watched around the clock in labor camps.

# SOS

# Court rules file can remain closed to guard legacy

BERLIN (AP) — Helmut Kohl won a court ruling Wednesday blocking the release of his conversations that were secretly recorded by East German spies, a victory in the former chancellor's attempt to defend his legacy as the leader who reunited Germany.

After a one-day hearing, the

Berlin administrative court agreed with Kohl's lawyers, who argued he could claim protection under provisions shielding the victims of surveillance by the East's pervasive communist-era secret police, the Stasi.

The ruling was a defeat for lawmakers who hoped Stasi files on Kohl might help their investiga-

tion into a slush fund scandal tainting the former chancellor. The official heading the Stasi archive, Marianne Birthler, had asked the court to give journalists and researchers the same access to Kohl's records as to those of other Germans. The access does not extend to information about an individual's private life.

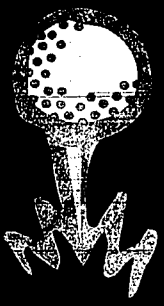
# Christians kill 18 Muslims in religious battle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Christian gang killed 18 Muslims, including women and children, outside a town on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi, during religious clashes, police said Wednesday. Fighting broke out early Tuesday between Muslim and Christian gangs outside the town of Pese, with dozens of villagers injured and houses set ablaze, an officer at the military station in the town said.

In May last year, around 200 people died in religious fighting in the region, 1,000 miles northeast of Jakarta. Muslim-Christian clashes have continued sporadically.

Meanwhile in Aceh, another violence-wracked province, Indonesian Red Cross officials found four bodies in a shallow grave near the northern town of Lhokseumawe. All the corpses appeared to have been tortured and stabbed.

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# Hard-liners defend case, praise Putin

MOSCOW (AP) — Organizers of the failed hardline coup against Mikhail Gorbachev, sitting together Wednesday in an eerie reprise of their last joint appearance a decade ago, defended their actions and said Russian President Vladimir Putin is working to achieve many of their goals.

The August 1991 coup bid against the reformist Gorbachev was an "attempt to keep the Soviet Union from disintegrating," the organizers said. But it backfired and precipitated the end of the USSR, whose collapse four months later eventually spawned 15 independent nations.

The current leadership is making efforts to restore control over the country," said former Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, flanked by other coup plotters at the offices of the hardline newspaper Patriot. "Today they are trying to do what we attempted to do in the Soviet Union in 1991."

Pavlov and other members of the State Emergency Committee, as the plotters called themselves, said their action was aimed at preventing independent-minded republics from splitting from the Soviet Union. They said it failed because they were badly prepared and were too cautious to use force.

"We didn't want to fight against our own people," said former Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev, who was the formal head of the State Emergency Committee.

The coup plotters announced Soviet President Gorbachev was ill and isolated him at a Black Sea resort. Looking glum and nervous, eight of them gathered at a news conference, to tell the nation the committee was in charge. Yanayev's hand shook

as the plotters moved armored columns into Moscow but stopped short of using force against thousands of protesters who rallied behind Boris Yeltsin, then president of the Russian republic.

After just three days, the coup was defeated, its organizers arrested and Gorbachev freed to return to a Moscow where Yeltsin was increasingly in charge. One organizer committed suicide after the coup collapsed.

# Archaeologists claim to have found tomb

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists in Egypt said Wednesday that they have uncovered the tomb of a priest who served under the pharaohs more than 3,000 years ago.

The tomb was discovered Tuesday in Abu Sir, 21 miles south of Cairo, and dates back to the period of the New Kingdom, which lasted from 1500 B.C. to 1100 B.C. Carvings in the tomb indicate it was erected for Bin Amun, a priest who was also the lord of the temple of Ptah, the ancient Egyptian god of creation, said Zahi Hawas, a leading Egypt archaeologist.

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Fennen leads latest

Clear Lake Ladies event  
KIMBERLY - Linda Fennen carded a 78 to win the latest Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association golf event on June 28. Fennen beat runner-up Oleta Roberts by three strokes. Georgia Cantrell took third with an 86.

On the net side were Ginger Rogers (first, 63), Kathy Borchard and Teddy Frey, who tied for second with 66.  
Borchard won the fewest puts contest with 27. Cantrell, Frey and Borchard shared the gobbie pot.

Committee members for July are Roberts, Pilylis Taylor and Bev Gandiaga. The play for July 12 and the birthday party has been moved to July 13.

Rupert Ladies announce latest results of scramble

RUPERT - A threesome made up of Wilma Shockey, Barbara Carney and Doris Wright won the July 3 Rupert Ladies Day tournament at Rupert Country Club. Twenty ladies competed in the scramble.

Second place went to the team of Carla Haag, Carla Blincoe, Lenora Kasworm and Jeanie Jensen.

Jerome Rice offers several sports classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering several sports-related classes and outings in July. Among the activities: scuba diving (July 27), whitewater rafting (July 28), tennis (begins July 9) and senior round robin tennis.  
For more information on fees, deadlines and other activities, call 324-3389.

Dragila, ISU hold pole vault clinic

POCATELLO - Olympic gold medalist Stacy Dragila along with Idaho State University track and field coach Dave Nielson will hold a two-day pole vault clinic for all-ages on July 9. The clinic, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Davis Field, is part of the festivities of the annual Wells Fargo Summer Games.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, six.

Torre tabs seven Yankees for AL All-Star team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Seattle's Safeco Field is being redone in pinstripes for next week's All-Star game.  
American League manager Joe Torre selected seven players from his three-time World Series champions - nearly one-third of the New York Yankees' roster - for Tuesday's game in Seattle, including four of the pitchers on his 10-man staff.  
"I don't apologize for taking seven Yankees," Torre said Wednesday in Baltimore, where the Yankees played the Orioles.

"I think they all have numbers that make their choice appropriate."

Starters Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte were picked along with closer Mariano Rivera, setup man Mike Stanton, shortstop Derek Jeter, outfielder Bernie Williams and catcher Jorge Posada.

"I don't mind," Boston's Manny Ramirez said. "We win the World Series this year, maybe Jimmy (Williams) can pick seven Red Sox next year."

The Yankees are the first team with seven All-Stars since Atlanta in 1997 and the first AL

team since Toronto in 1993. It is the first time seven Yankees were picked since 1962.

"The guys selected all deserve to go," Jeter said. "People are going to say some players should go and some players shouldn't go, this guy and not this guy. But that happens every year, regardless of who is the manager and who's chosen."

Seattle's Freddy Garcia and Kazuhiro Sasaki were picked for the AL staff, giving the host Mariners six players on the 30-man roster.

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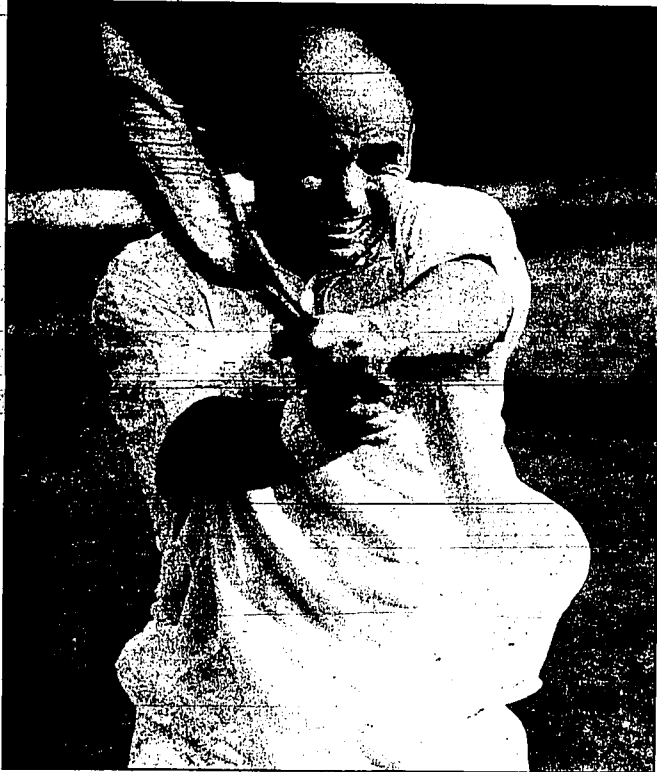
Seattle's Ichiro tops balloting

The Seattle Mariners' rookie sensation, Ichiro Suzuki, led all players in all-star votes with 3,373,035. Here are the starters for next week's All-Star game.

Pos.	American League	National League
1B	John Olerud, Seattle	Todd Helton, Colorado
2B	Bret Boone, Seattle	Jeff Kent, San Francisco
SS	Alex Rodriguez, Texas	Rich Aurilia, San Francisco
3B	Cal Ripken, Baltimore	Chipper Jones, Atlanta
C	Ivan Rodriguez, Texas	Mike Piazza, New York
O	Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle	Barry Bonds, San Francisco
	Manny Ramirez, Boston	Sammy Sosa, Chicago
	Juan Gonzalez, Cleveland	Luis Gonzalez, Arizona
DH	Edgar Martinez, Seattle	

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

UP AGAIN



Andre Agassi returns to France's Nicolas Escude Wednesday during their men's singles quarterfinal match on the No. 1 Court at Wimbledon. Agassi won the match 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Agassi, Ivanisevic advance to semis

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England - He leapt and he skipped, he ripped off yet another of his shirts, he shimmied on top of his changeover chair. For Goran Ivanisevic, each victory is a gift, every win a cause for raucous celebration, and after beating Marat Safin Wednesday, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), he revealed in his status as the first wild card to advance to the Wimbledon semifinals, reporting, "I've never been happier in my life."

For Andre Agassi, the long days on the green grass of the All-England club are a bit different. Each win is neatly filed into a cabinet of expectations, each brief stumble treated like a 40-foot plunge. A state of emergency was practically declared on Court 1 Wednesday afternoon, when Agassi dropped a close tiebreak in the first set of his quarterfinal against Frenchman Nicolas Escude, and when he rebounded, winning 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, the festivities were minimal.

A tiny fist pump, a head-down jog to the net and quick collection of his rackets, and Agassi was gone off to prepare for his semifinal meeting with Pat Rafter, who along with Tim Henman also advanced Wednesday.

"I'm looking forward to it,"

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At Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Wednesday, the ninth day of the Wimbledon tennis championships:  
Weather: Warm with a mix of sun and clouds. High 84 degrees.  
Attendance: 26,660, a record for the second All-England Club year on the ninth day. It was 31,789. The total attendance for the first nine days is 360,693, an increase of 29,489 over last year.  
Seeded winners: No. 2, Andre Agassi. No. 3, Patrick Rafter. No. 8, Tim Henman.

Unit fans 13; Bucs bomb Reds

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Randy Johnson struck out 13 batters in the first five innings, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Wednesday.

National League

Johnson (11-5), selected to his eighth All-Star team earlier in the day, didn't get any strikeouts in the sixth, when Houston tied the score 2-0 on Moises Alou's RBI single.

Dave Dellucci pinch-hit for Johnson in the seventh and had a go-ahead single off Shane Reynolds (8-7).

Johnson, who gave up Luis Gonzalez's 35th homer, reached double digits in strikeouts for the 14th time in 19 starts this season and the 162nd time in his career, second only to Nolan Ryan's 215. Johnson has won six of his last seven starts.

Johnson struck out seven straight hitters, matching the team record, before hitting Alou with a pitch in one out in the fourth inning. He then struck out four



Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson delivers a pitch in the first inning against the Houston Astros Wednesday in Houston.

straight before Craig Biggio's inning-ending lineout in the fifth. In all, Johnson allowed four hits in six innings and walked two. Byung-Hyun Kim, Arizona's third

pitcher, got his fifth save, completing a four-hitter.

Reynolds (8-7) gave up three runs and six hits in seven innings as Arizona stopped Houston's four-game winning streak.

Mets 2, Cubs 1

NEW YORK - Glendon Rusch (4-5) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings and added an RBI to get his first win since beating Montreal on May 21.

New York, the lowest-scoring team in the majors, is 2-for-53 with runners in scoring position the past six games and has scored two or fewer runs in 34 of 85 games.

Pirates 14, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Brian Giles homered twice after his selection for the All-Star game, and Pittsburgh escaped the NL Central cellar after spending 81 days in last place.

Cincinnati native Adam Hyzdu also homered twice and Jack Wilson had a two-run shot as the Pirates reached season highs in runs and hits (19). Aramis Ramirez

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Refreshed Woods tries for third win at Western Open

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. - Even Tiger Woods needs some time off once in awhile.

After two straight finishes out of the top 10 - that practically counts as a slump when you're talking about the world's No. 1 golfer - Woods stashed his clubs, grabbed a couple of buddies and headed to Alaska to go fishing.

"I really needed to get away because I've played golf a lot," he said Wednesday. "My weeks off, I didn't really take a whole lot of time off because I was practicing, getting ready for the (U.S.) Open. So it was nice to get away, put the clubs down and just get away for a little bit."

Refreshed and relaxed, he's ready to get back to work this week. And he's playing in one of his favorite tournaments, the Western Open.

Woods has quite a history here, particularly in odd-numbered years. He made his first cut in a PGA Tour event here in 1995 and then won the tournament in 1997



Tiger Woods smiles while talking to a friend on the ninth tee during the Pro-Am at the Western Open Wednesday in Lemont, Ill.

And 1999. He also broke 70 as a pro for the first time in the fourth round in 1995.

"That's where I felt was a turn."

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JIM LITKE

Leaving the familiar behind

As if the Williams sisters' saga needed another bizarre twist, here it is: Their father says Venus might leave tennis sooner rather than later.

"I doubt," Richard Williams said, "it will be a long career for her."

If so, it's certainly been an interesting ride. An all-Williams finale at Wimbledon - another of Richard's predictions - failed to materialize when younger sister Serena bowed out to Jennifer Capriati in one of the stranger quarterfinal matches the grand old Centre Court lawn has witnessed.

The result spoke volumes about two players whose careers might be heading in different directions. Two points from defeat, Capriati willed herself to a three-set victory against Serena to set up a potential showdown in the final against Venus.

"I was so close to losing it," Capriati recalled, "and I just kept saying to myself, 'At least hold on to your serve. Make her serve it. Just bear down. ... This is your last chance.'"

A moment arrives in every comeback when it's easier to say yes than no, to turn back instead of pushing on.

Capriati arrived at that moment late Tuesday afternoon. She already owned the Australian and French Opens, the season's first two majors. She had already made it further back than most of us would have guessed. Giving in would have been easy.

Instead, what once seemed improbable now seems at least possible. Only three women have





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## PBA rolls into history books; Weber begins new legacy

In a recent month-long poll one of Professional Bowling Association's (PBA) all-time greats, 34-time tour tidiest Mark Roth, was selected as the player possessing the most powerful strike ball in PBA history.

A 1987 PBA Hall of Fame inductee, Roth is seen by most as the man who revolutionized the sport of bowling. His powerful delivery spawned an entire generation of crankers, some of whom now dominate currently on the tour.

Behind Roth, who commanded 34.8 percent of the majority, was Robert Smith (22.9 percent), Jason Couch (17.7 percent), Steve Cook (12.1), Kelly Coffman (8.5) and Jimmy Keeth (4.0).

Tish Johnson became bowl-



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Thelma Tucker

ing's new "Ironwoman" on June 18 when she competed in her record 201st consecutive tournament. Johnson, a 39-year-old southpaw, has been competing on the PWBA circuit since 1982, garnering the tour's Player of the Year award in both 1992 and 1995.

Johnson is the first and only woman to capture a "megabucks" bowling championship, winning a \$100,000 first-

place prize in the 1996 Super Hoink Classic. The 24-time national tidiest was also only \$1,560 away from becoming the third woman to surpass the million dollar mark in career earnings.

Pete Weber, the youngest son of PBA legend Dick Weber, was destined for bowling greatness. Growing up among many of the sport's all-time greats, Pete Weber bowled his first perfect game at the age of 12. By 15 he was competing in American Bowling Congress-sanctioned league competition against adults. In his first league game in 1978, he rolled 300.

Bowlers everywhere knew Pete Weber was on his way to bowling stardom, but what they didn't know was that he was

learning the game from a wide variety of sources. Pete would soon incorporate those lessons into the identity he was about to forge, an identity that would allow him to walk out of the shadow of his legendary father.

By the time Pete Weber joined the PBA tour in 1980, he had the skill and versatility of his father Dick, the power of Mark Roth, and the flashy bravado of Marshall Holman all woven into the fabric of his game. In his rookie season, his game so impressed his fellow PBA rivals that they voted him PBA Rookie of the Year.

His sophomore year, Weber cracked the top 30 on the money list, and at just 19, he was ready to conquer the world. With his frighteningly high backswing

and quick-footed approach, Weber won his first two titles in 1982, and ranked seventh on the yearly earnings list. The following year he remained in the top 10 in earnings and continued to appear regularly on television's Professional Bowlers Tour series, all without winning a title. That would be the last time for 10 years that Weber would go without a title for an entire season.

Beginning in 1984, Weber began the process of setting himself apart from the legacy of his father. After adding seven more titles to his resume through 1986, Weber set up a history-making moment at the 1987 Firststone Tournament of Champions.

Weber rolled over four opponents on his way to claiming the

sport's most prestigious title, and one that had eluded his father (Dick Weber finished second in both 1965 and 1966) throughout his storied career. It also marked the younger Weber's 10th PBA title, making him the youngest player (age 25) in the history of the PBA to reach that level.

In 1988, Weber captured the BPAA U.S. Open and the following year added the PBA national championship for all three jewels of the PBA triple crown at just 26 years old. Weber has twice narrowly missed joining Mike Autbelly as the only player to win bowling's grand slam, finishing second in the ABC Masters in 1983 and 2000.

For the rest of the story - see next week's column. In the meantime - Let's Go Bowling!

## Professional bowling considers single membership guidelines

By Thelma Tucker  
Times-News correspondent

Professional bowling is looking into consolidating all classes and umbrellas of the sport under one umbrella organization. Instead of adult and youth leagues falling under such alphabet headings as American Bowling Congress (ABC) or Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA), league play instead would come under one organization, such as the

United States Bowling Association. The idea is currently under study. Following the national conventions for ABC and the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), several bowling boards of directors agreed the "single membership organization" concept should continue. Though details need to be worked out, one message came across from the convention, change is necessary and a struc-

ture other than zones and regions needs to be determined. As a result, a restructured information task force will work alongside two ad hoc committees to drum up a solution. One of the new committees will develop the organizational and governance structure. That same committee will also be asked to focus its work on developing a plan emphasizing state and local structures in its formation. To provide focus for the com-

mittee, the working name of "United States Bowling Association" (USBA) will be used. The second new committee will concentrate its efforts on identifying all legal and tax ramifications at every level of the consolidation. Information about the concept of forming the USBA will be shared with local and state associations during summer jamborees. Leaders from the ABC, WIBC and YABA, as well as the ad hoc com-

mittees, expect to obtain quantifiable feedback about the SMO concept during these meetings. Recommendations will be collected and evaluated so that necessary revisions to the plan can be made in preparation for presenting a final document to the boards for review at their fall meetings. The Idaho Bowling Council Annual Jamboree will be in Twin Falls Sept. 21-23. The SMO feasibility study was initiated in January 2000 by the

memberships of ABC, WIBC and YABA to consolidate their organizations as well as USA Bowling and Inc. Recommendations to the concept can be directed to: Terry Abair, Project Manager, Single Membership Organization, P.O. Box 221304, West Palm Beach, FL 33422, Fax: (801) 751-1561, e-mail to SMO@t@hotmail.com. Frequently asked questions and answers can be found on the Internet at www.bowl.com.

## TRACK TREKKIN' JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPS TEENY TUMBLER



The eighth-grade boys' track team from Mini-Cassia finished second at the junior high district track meet. Team members include Kody Bingham, Fernando Castro, Greg Christensen, Ryan Cotton, Dax Duffin, Fred Fowler, Rolfe Jones, Javier Juarez, Brett Keari, Michael Konrad, Jake Larson, Shawn McManus, Calvin Pruetz, Bobby Rutz, Sean Rutschke, Colton Temple, Layne Tomnagin, Aaron Trevino, Frankie Vega and Cory Warburton. Manager was Justin Parton.



The eighth-grade girls' track team from Mini-Cassia took first place at the recent junior high district meet. Team members include Shantell Barry, Janice Basalle, McKenzie Basalle, Heather Blount, Kristin Bohm, Danielle Bott, Christina Chitt, Ali Coats, Jaime Fox, Jessica Griffin, Alissa Hampp, Wendy Malnera, McKenzey Newcomb, Eliza Reddington, Jordan Rucker, Rachel Seare, Stacie Severson, Amanda Staker, Kamil Wilson and Emily Wyosng.



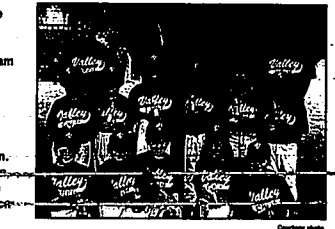
Eight-year-old phenom McKenzie Martinez earned three gold medals at the recent National Tumbling and Trampoline Championships in San Antonio June 12-16. Martinez, who competed at Level 9, won gold medals in trampoline, tumbling and the double min. McKenzie and parents Robert and Toni Martinez, of Twin Falls, would like to thank all of the people and businesses who helped Martinez reach her goals at nationals. Sponsors included: The Cove, Perkins Family Restaurants, Falls Brand, Independent Meet, Fatenal, CEC Inc., Dairy Queen, Earl and Barb, Jud and Terry Winkle, Arnie, Moser's Machine Shop, Farmers National Bank, Blue, Lakes Cycling, Ryan's Cafe, Latta Manufacturing, Virgil and Betty, Gem State Welders, Yody Martinez, Randy Hanson Chevrolet.

## REVAL RINGERS



The Reval Auto Body softball team were crowned Twin Falls Ice Breaker softball tournament champions May 5-6. It was the third consecutive year the Reval team has won the tournament. The team is sponsored by Reval Auto Body and Nightrun's Embroidery. Pictured from left to right is the team: Back row, Shane Clark, Mike Kasal, Mitch Brooks, Kori Rulter, Bob Erdmann. Front row, Steve Eklund, Sean Harrison, Scott Burton, Shane Harrison and Jamie Hyde. Not pictured is Johnny, Cassidy, Kately and Kelly and Kylene Cameron.

## TRIUMPHANT T-BALLERS



Valley-Reed of Eden and Hazelton went undefeated in the regular season, winning all seven of their games. The teams entered the Eastside T-ball Tournament and won four straight games for the championship. Pictured, from left to right, is: Back row, Coaches Jana Sellers and Dee Doe Reed. Middle row, Justin Johnson, Parker Larson, Fernando Vivanco, Skyler Reed, Daniel Johnson and Ryan Shawver. Front row, Tori Gergen, Bryler Rader, Taylor Sellers, Cheyanna Nelson and Justin Sanderson.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Heyburn City Council sets meeting tonight

HEYBURN - The Heyburn City Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 tonight in council chambers at 701 N. Main. The meeting is open to the public.

### Fish & Game Commission comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will bring its quarterly meeting to Twin Falls next week along with a chance for area residents to bring up any Fish and Game-related issues they wish. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. It's an open forum for Idaho residents to address the board.

The commission's meeting actually begins at 9 a.m. Monday in executive session and will open to the public at 1 p.m. with a presentation by the Idaho Water Users Association.

The commission will hold its business meeting Tuesday beginning at 7 a.m. in executive session. The meeting will open to the public at 10:15 a.m. Topics on the commission's agenda include release of bighorn sheep tags for lottery and auction and setting aside mule deer controlled hunt tags for landowners in units 40, 41, 42 and 56 - parts of the Owyhee-South Hills and Bannock hunting areas.

Other agenda items include Fish and Game legislative proposals for 2002; an update on salmon fisheries; hunter awards; the government Internet portal Access Idaho; a sage grouse update; and proposed fishing rules for 2002-2003.

The meetings Monday and Tuesday will be held at Westone Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The commission Wednesday will tour Magic Valley Wildlife Management Areas and Hatcheseries from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Slide show on Far East mountain culture is set

KETCHUM - The man who discovered the body of Everest explorer George Mallory and the wife of famed mountain climber Alex Lowe will show slides of their travels and work in the Far East mountain culture Saturday.

The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at NexStage Theatre on Main Street, Ketchum.

World-renowned climber Conrad Anker and Jennifer Lowe started the Alex Lowe Charitable Foundation in Mongolia and Nepal after Lowe was killed in an avalanche in October 1999 on 26,291-foot Shishapangma in Tibet.

The foundation, designed to help people who live in remote mountain regions, is raising money to start a school in the village of Sherpa Babu Chiti, who lost his life last month climbing on Everest.

It started an outdoor education program in Mongolia, which exposes locals to their own cultural activities such as horsemanship and archery, as well as promoting an interest in rock climbing and mountaineering.

The foundation hopes to help build and develop more schools, health care facilities and other types of social services in the future.

Anker, featured on the May 2001 cover of Outside magazine, has made a specialty of climbing the most technically challenging terrain he can find.

He has climbed everything from the icefalls of Alaska and Antarctica to the big walls of Patagonia. He discovered George Mallory as a member of the Mallory & English Research Expedition in 1999 and was climbing with Alex Lowe when Lowe was killed in the avalanche.

The slide show is one in a series of Ramchair Adventure series sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center.

Tickets are \$5 for ERC members and \$10 for the general public, available at the door.

### Snake expert plans demonstration on reptiles

HAGERMAN - Snake expert Russ Jones will offer a demonstration on snakes at 2 p.m. July 14 at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor center.

People of all ages are welcome, but children six and under must be accompanied by an adult.

The show are now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Compiled from staff reports

# Pinnacle for the Rainbows

## 'Family' gathering peaks with prayer for peace

The Associated Press

BEAR VALLEY - The counter-culture Rainbow Family's annual backwoods gathering peaked on Wednesday as many of the estimated 18,000 people camping in the Boise National Forest joined hands and prayed for peace.

Sharon Sweeney of the Forest Service's National Incident Management Team said the population in and around Sack Creek

Meadow, about 100 miles northeast of Boise, swelled by almost 5,000 in the day before the event's Fourth of July culmination.

It was the smallest turnout in recent years, primarily due to the late selection of the site after attempts failed to find a location near the Washington-Idaho border and because of environmental concerns among some Rainbow Family members about sensitive fish and wildlife habitat

in Bear Valley.

About 22,500 people attended last year's gathering near Dillon, Mont., 20,000 the year before in Pennsylvania and more than 25,000 in Arizona in 1998.

And while this year's participants have been relatively good about limiting damage to creeks in the area that are home to endangered chinook salmon and the habitat of other protected species, Sweeney said traffic and

wildfires will be a concern as throngs of people begin leaving the Bear Valley in the next few days.

Local, state and federal law enforcement officials were stepping up patrols to deal with the departing Rainbows, as well as the traditionally heavy Independence Day traffic.

Boise and Valley counties also have placed trash bins at strategic spots along the exit routes to

deal with the amount of trash expected to be deposited in nearby communities by Rainbows as they leave the encampment.

Sweeney said Forest Service officials will soon begin assessing damage to the land and start the rehabilitation process. A cleanup crew from the Rainbow Family has pledged to stay through July to work on cleaning up the area and repairing damage. That includes possible soil compaction problems in Cache Creek meadow, where about 4,000 vehicles of gathering participants are parked.

# Magic Valley soaks up Fourth



Veronica Ray, 5, dodges a spray of water from her father Lt. Scott Wilde of the Buhl Fire Department before the fire hose contest in Buhl on Wednesday.

# Buhl celebrants cool off during Sagebrush Days

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

BUHL - All over the Magic Valley people celebrated Independence Day American-style Wednesday.

There were picnics, potlucks, parades, rodeos, horseshoe tournaments, and any other games people could think of such as the annual fire hose contest at Buhl's Sagebrush Days.

Participants got soaked - and so did spectators. As one man noted, the Mormon missionaries who stopped to watch experienced a new kind of baptism. Or

more like a soaking in their trademark white shirts and black slacks.

No one seemed to mind the wayward spray considering the thermostat at the downtown bank read 98 degrees. In fact, most welcomed the cooling down. Veronica Ray, 5, squealed with delight at a thorough drenching.

Word in Buhl is that the town has warm water. In other words, the fire hose doesn't spew water so frigid it leaves a person gasping for breath.

The contest is an annual tradition in town. It's been running as

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The Big Dogs team puts up a valiant but losing effort in the competition. A team on each side of a barrel on a pulley tried to push the barrel back to the opponent's side.

# Minidoka trustees approve new board member

By Lorraine Caverson Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - As expected, the Minidoka County School Board

Tuesday appointed Doyle Price as the district's newest board member.

Price, who was unemployed for the position, will serve in the

seat until the next election in May.

Price replaces Norma Claridge, who resigned from the board. Price is a well-established

local appliance repairman who had six children in the district's school system. After his appoint-

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# Road supporters complain of delays

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Proponents of rebuilding Jarbidge's South Canyon Road "weren't surprised" to learn late last week that the U.S. Forest Service will not approve the beginning of repairs in September.

"The foot-dragging is going to commence," said Bob St. Louis, president of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade.

St. Louis expressed disappointment with the decision but noted the road is still open. Volunteers from the Shovel Brigade opened a section of the flood-damaged road a year ago.

On Friday, Robert Vaught, supervisor for the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, notified the Shovel Brigade and Elko County that an environmental study of the project would have to be completed and permits obtained before any work is done on the road. He said the terrain, soil conditions and the threatened bull trout would necessitate the study under the guidelines of the National Environmental Protection Act.

"I have concluded I cannot approve the Shovel Brigade to proceed with its proposal and work part planned for Sept. 15 - at a minimum, federal laws preclude an EA (Environmental Assessment) from being completed in less than 135 days, and an EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) will take much longer," Vaught wrote in a letter to Elko County Commission Chairman Nolan Lloyd.

Previously, Forest Service personnel said a NEPA study could take a year or longer.

While disappointed with the Forest Service decision, St. Louis pointed out how much has been accomplished in the past year since volunteers moved boulders by hand to partially re-establish the roadway.

"The road was opened and is still open. A judge has ruled the Forest Service cannot close the road and that Elko County owns the roadway," she explained before adding, "... sometimes the system moves slowly."

"The Forest Service is caught in the crevice between the citizens of Elko County and the environmentalists, and they are going to follow their own rules," St. Louis said.

"The environmentalists have had 30 years to prepare for battles like this, and the Forest Service doesn't want to face a bunch of lawsuits from the greens."

What troubles St. Louis the most, however, is what he calls the Forest Service's position that "they will do nothing to expedite" the road-building process. He said the Council on Environmental Quality regulations provide exceptions where the NEPA process can be avoided. The volunteer leader said it would be up to Elko County to decide on whether or not to ask the CQ to intervene. There is also the possibility of getting Nevada's congressional delegation involved in the process, he added.

St. Louis said members of the Shovel Brigade will attend

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

SERVICES

Lori Ann Walton Gable McGinnis of Twin Falls, Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Both Patrick of Three Creek, service at 2 p.m., today, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Richard Charles Smith of Hansen, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly (White Mortuary).

Luann Jean Wright of Boise, service at 10 a.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; graveside service and burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Filmer Cemetery.

Ellis Stewart Orton of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS 2nd Ward; friends may call from 9-11 a.m. today at the church; burial at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Margaret Culley Lee of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ludvik Vosika of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Patricia A. Novacek of Kimberly, Mass. at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Cemetery in Orem; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today with family receiving friends from 7-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ronald James Finley of Wendell, vigil service at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell; Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell High School Auditorium (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Stanley M. 'Stan' Vinters of Nampa, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m. at the Filmer Cemetery.

Funeral Chapel, Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding; friends may call from 5-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

John W. Chase Jr. of Yuma, Ariz., memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., Rupert; interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Dean George Steele

HOLLISTER - Dean George Steele, 48, of Hollister died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, in Hollister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Odella Swanson

TWIN FALLS - Odella Swanson, 89, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Emma McCall

Emma McCall, 84, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, at Parke View Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Roy Lundquist

Roy Lundquist, 83, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert. A complete obituary will follow.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' requests. Released Dorothy Carrington of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 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.

TWIN FALLS



Norma Jean Gillette

Norma Jean Gillette, 64, of Twin Falls died peacefully on Monday evening, July 2, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Norma was born on February 23, 1937, in Shelbyville, Illinois to Claude and Leta Hall. She and her brother Jim lived in Illinois, Arizona, and Twin Falls. Norma attended high school in Twin Falls, and Mesa, Arizona.

Norma married the love of her life, Grant Gillette of April 6, 1956. They had one of those rare relationships that was an inspiration to all that knew them. Grant and Norma were truly best friends and soul mates in every way.

Norma has had a unique relationship with her children as well. Again she was not only a loving and nurturing mother, but also a dear friend to each of her five children. Toni, Bront, Karen, Sherri and Sandy spent as much time as possible with her and Grant laughing, traveling, camping and playing. Norma loved her daughter and sons-in-law, Dexter, Bill, Pat, and Janis like her own children. She accepted them into the family with unconditional love. She truly loved her brother, Jim, and they always remained the best of friends. She has too many dear friends to mention, but they all know how much they meant to her.

Norma is survived by her loving husband of 45 years, Grant Gillette of Twin Falls; their children Toni Gillette of Nampa, ID, Brent Gillette (Pat McAllister) of Boise, ID, Sherri (Bill) Knoddy of New Port, RI, and Nancy (Dexter) McBride of Boise, ID; one brother, Jim Hall of Kimberly. Her grandchildren, Phillip, Jenna, Sarah, Nicole, Michael, Darby, Will and Marlowe had such a special place in Norma's life. She was warm and caring with each one of them, and they adored her. Norma brought joy and light into the lives of all those who she touched. She taught us how to

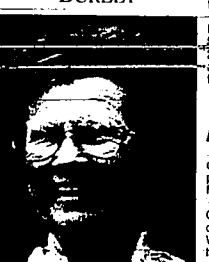
love, laugh, dance, and appreciate the simple things in life. She loved to sit and look at the stars, listen to the sounds of the ocean or a stream in the mountains. One of her favorite things of all was spending time in the mountains camping with her family. Norma was an appreciator of music, plays, a glass of champagne, a good book, old movies, picnics, opera, Elvis, Las Vegas, Mexico, Hawaii, and she always experienced life to the fullest.

This is only a fraction of the essence of who Norma was. She gave us all gifts and taught us lessons in this life. We know that she will continue to be with us every day watching over those friends and family that she loved so dearly. She was such a kind and loving person and as dad said, "she will have the best room in the house."

Here's to you, Norma, and we will miss you so much.

A Celebration of Norma's life will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2001 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. At Norma's request there will be no visitation. The family suggests memorials be given in Norma's name to the C.S.I. Foundation. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BURLEY



Alleen Adams Anderson

Alleen Adams Anderson, 78-year-old Burley resident, formerly of Sublett, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born July 10, 1922, at Grace, Idaho, the daughter of Brigham Williams and Emily Marrette Harris Williams. She was raised and received her education in Grace. Following graduation from high school, she married Elmer Adams on March 20, 1941, in Pocatello, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. They moved to Sublett, after their marriage, where

they engaged in ranching. Elmer died on November 11, 1990. Allen then moved to Burley. She married Edwin Anderson in March of 1988, and they resided in Lava Hot Springs. Edwin died on February 14, 2000. Following his death, she returned to Burley, where she has since resided, living with her daughter, Gayla Ritter. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in various capacities.

Allen had many talents. She enjoyed quilting and crocheting, and loved gardening. She took great pride in her flower gardens. She is survived by her children, Gayla Ritter of Burley, Lyle Adams and LaDean (Ed) Pace both of Sublett; her siblings, Grant (Ada) Williams of Graceland, Idaho, Pat (Keith) Stoddard of Burley, Jean (Nattie) Phoenix, Arizona, Lois (Dick) Beers, Dorey (Carolyn) Williams of Graceland, Idaho, and two granddaughters, Blaine Williams and Harris Williams; and two grandsons, Robert Adams and Michael Burgess.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2001, at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church, with Bishop Todd Harris, officiating. Interment will follow at the Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, July 6, 2001, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

MOSCOW

Albert Cutting

Albert Stevenson Cutting, 86, died Wednesday morning in 1937, complications of colon cancer at his Moscow home.

Albert was born to Mary Alberta Cutting and Ralf Sanford Cutting on May 18, 1915, in Walla Walla, Wash. Following graduation from high school, his fascination with airplanes led him to a career with United Airlines, beginning in 1937.

He retired in 1966. He was truly a pioneer in the air travel industry. He served in Twin Falls from 1951 to 1959 as manager of United Airlines; he was exalted ruler in the Elks; served in Kiwanis and many service oriented projects.

He married Lois Clutter Sept. 6, 1941. She preceded him in death Oct. 9, 1986. Of that union came three children, Janice K. Ord (Robert) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Keith G. Langlo of Sacramento, Calif., and Michael A. Cutting (Jennifer) of Moscow.

His children, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren survive him.

Gunman opens fire, killing three; police investigate motive

RIFLE, Colo. (AP) - A man fired a handgun at people in an RV park and a nearby grocery store, killing three and wounding four others, police said.

Mike Stagner, 42, who was brandishing a pistol in the City Market parking lot Tuesday night when police responded to the shootings, was arrested and is the only suspect, City Manager Selby Myers said Wednesday.

He said police were investigating whether the shootings were race-related. Stagner is white and the victims were believed to be Latino.

Spanish were being interviewed by Rife police and Spanish-speaking officers sent by other cities. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation and Garfield County Sheriff's Department also were assisting the 15-officer department.

"It's a complicated situation with a lot of people to interview. There were so many people involved, so many witnesses," Myers said. Police were investigating what incited the shooter and any possible motive. They believe Stagner did not know any of the victims, Myers said. Rifle police said Stagner

opened fire at the City Market grocery store and at two places inside the Booklift RV Park across the road late Tuesday. Three people died on the scene.

One woman was in critical condition Wednesday and a 25-year-old man was in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, spokeswoman Kim Williams said.

A 17-year-old boy was hospitalized in good condition, and a 24-year-old man was treated and released. The names of the victims were not released.

Rifle, about 200 miles west of Denver, has a population of 5,600 people.

Utah polygamist makes another appearance on TV to defend lifestyle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - What one Christian scholar derided the religious beliefs of Utah's most famous polygamist, Tom Green said his multiple wives and children are an example of a stable, loving family.

Green spoke on CNN's Talkback live Wednesday afternoon in yet another appearance on national television.

Convicted of bigamy and failure to pay child support at a trial in May, Green is free on bond awaiting sentencing next month. He could face up to 25 years in prison. Green lives in Utah's remote West Desert with five wives and 30 children.

On the CNN talk show, Rev. Lonnie Holm of the Traditional Values Coalition called Green's belief system a cult.

"When you have these multiple sexual partners giving birth to your children, it is really only a cult, and a cult is not a religion," Sheldon said.

Green and many of the estimated 30,000 polygamists living throughout the West claim to be following traditional Mormon doctrine.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints condemned polygamy until 1890. Today, polygamists can be excommunicated from the church.

"This is not a religion as it was Father Abraham in the Bible," Green countered.

While Green's family isn't a particularly egregious example, Sheldon said some polygamist families create unhealthy environments.

"Our information we have been gathering out of Utah says, listen, you haven't heard the bad cases yet," Sheldon said.

Another guest on the show said that 84 percent of human societies around the world permit multiple wives.

Helen Fisher, a Rutgers University anthropologist, said only 5 percent to 10 percent of men are actually able to attract more than one wife.

"There has to be very good economic reasons or very good religious reasons, and in this case, it seems to me that these people are actually able to attract more than one wife," Fisher said.

"You can talk the human animal into doing a great many things," Green also is facing criminal charges for allegedly having sex with one of his wives when she was 13.

Bus passengers tried to keep driver awake before crash

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The driver of a Greyhound bus that barreled off an Interstate ramp and crashed apparently fell asleep at the wheel despite passengers' shouts and other efforts to keep him awake, authorities said Wednesday.

The wreck Tuesday sent all 38 bus passengers to hospitals. Of those, 18 had been treated and released by Wednesday. Greyhound said driver Jerry Davis and three passengers remained in critical condition.

"The first time he swerved we all yelled at him. 'Hey, sir, wake up,'" said Araceli Flores, 31, who boarded the New York-to-Los Angeles bus in Denver with her two children.

Flores and other passengers said Davis appeared to doze off several times before Tuesday's 3:20 a.m. crash in tiny Glendale, Nev. - less than an hour from the end of Davis' eight-hour, 20-minute shift.

Davis, a Las Vegas resident who worked on the bus, was the most seriously injured.

26-year-old woman injured in the crash gave birth Tuesday, one month prematurely. Mother and daughter were improving Wednesday, hospital officials said.

Passenger Erik Murphy, 31, said he talked with Davis before the crash to try to keep him awake. He said Davis told him he had multiple-bypass surgery and rarely returned to work. Then Davis appeared to fall asleep a couple of times.

"Most everyone was asleep but I hollered at him and a few women hollered at him," Murphy said.

Passengers also said the bus nearly hit a rest-area sign at a scheduled stop outside Green River, Utah. At about 3 a.m., although the bus was running slowly, passengers asked Davis to make an unscheduled stop for coffee.

Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Alan Davidson said investigators think Davis fell asleep and drifted off the curving road.

Doctors: Salaries drive insurance premiums up

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Three executives' salaries at Intermountain Health Care exceeded \$500,000 in 1999, leading some doctors to charge that the high salaries are driving up insurance premiums up.

"The IHC CEO's salary just speak volumes for what is wrong with health care today," Dr. Brent Clyde, a neurosurgeon with the group told the Standard-Examiner.

"They've called us greedy. But that's not the word greedy in the proper perspective," he said. "It's incredible to me they want to blame us for increasing premiums."

CEO William H. Nelson in 1999 earned a salary of \$734,337 plus benefits totaling \$814,000, according to copies of tax returns and related documents obtained from two Web sites that monitor the finances of tax-exempt corporations like IHC.

The same position in 1998, he held by retired Scott S. Parker, paid \$684,846 with \$63,861 in benefits.

Parker also had a \$3,929 expense account. The 2000 documents also show Nelson's 1999 salary included a half-million dollar bonus and a council member compensation package.

Vice president/treasurer Everett N. Goodwin was paid \$476,696 with \$58,106 in benefits. Vice president Dr. Charles W. Sorenson earned \$455,467 with \$107 in benefits.

"The point of it is, that while premiums have gone up, there have been continual increases in compensation for executives while fees paid orthopedic surgeons have continually decreased," said Dr. Fred Crosland, an orthopedic surgeon and president of the doctor's group.

A spokesman for IHC said the state's largest health care corporation's CEO makes 14 percent less than the national average, executives at similar nonprofit hospitals charge.

"It goes back to what we've said all along: Our philosophy is we pay at the market average," said IHC Public Relations Director Daron Cowley.

"What's fairer than that?" Cowley said that also applies to the doctors, whose fees nationally have been flat since at least 1995.

City council members vote to double their salaries

REXBURG (AP) - Citing the increasing demands of the jobs, the City Council voted to double the annual salaries of the mayor and council members, effective Jan. 1.

The vote was unanimous on Tuesday to raise the mayor's salary from \$20,400 to \$40,800. The council voted 3-2 in favor of an increase for themselves from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year.

Mayor Bruce Sutherland said that except for a \$100 raise two years ago, it was the council's first raise in 12 years. The last pay raise for the mayor came at least six years ago.

Council member Donna Benfield said with the community growing, it was important to ensure people have more access to the mayor.

"As a citizen, I would like to feel that there's a full-time job, a full-time mayor representing the city," Sutherland said.

The council had been considered a half-time job. But with the pay raise, the position will go from 20 hours a week to 32 hours.

Sutherland said having the position not quite full-time still gives it mayor some flexibility for other council members.

He said he puts in 30 to 60 hours per week as mayor besides running his business, REXBURG Floral.

In Idaho Falls, the mayor is paid \$66,000 and council members receive \$10,000.

In Pocatello, the mayor receives \$65,000 while council members earn \$9,997.

Conditions are ripe for smog in Utah; driving discouraged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ozone in the air, the chief ingredient in smog, has led health officials to ask people not to drive in Salt Lake and to conserve energy.

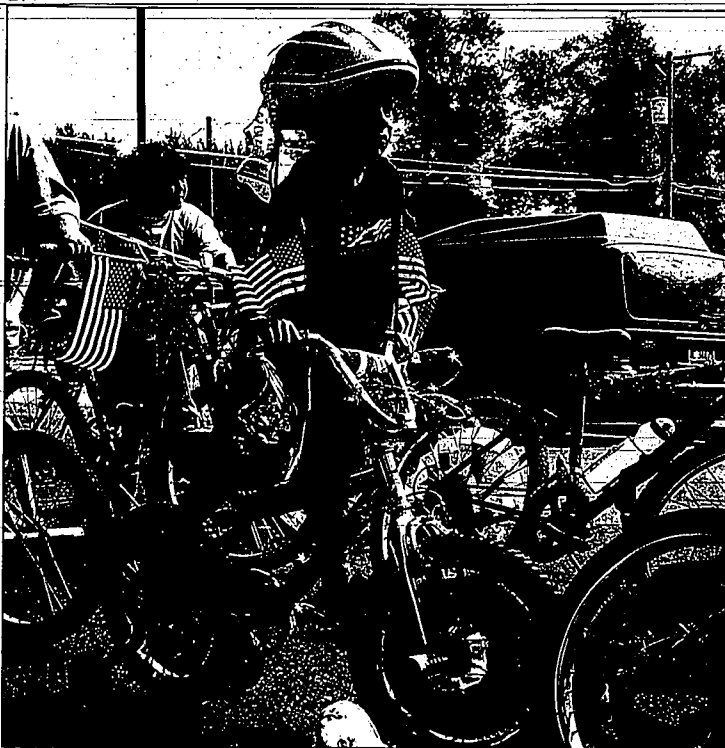
People with heart and respiratory ailments are being advised to limit outdoor activity Thursday afternoon as well. Ozone in the Salt Lake Valley

comes mostly from vehicle exhaust.

Exposed to sunlight, it creates a brown haze - smog - Ozone levels can be high today. On the voluntary "no-drive day," health officials suggest people use public transportation, share rides or put off errands until Friday.

# RUPERT ROMP

## Investigators suspect couple stole explosives



Daxton Davis, 7, of Declo, reads his speech in anticipation of the parade during Wednesday's Fourth of July celebration in Rupert.

Photo above by DAN FIELDS/The Times-News

Photo below by JON PETERSON/The Times-News

NAMPA (AP) — Federal investigators are looking for a Nampa couple believed to have been involved with last month's theft of a large quantity of explosives from a Boise business.

A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of Duane and Theresa Hill, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents said.

Investigators believe the couple was involved in the theft of more than 400 pounds of dynamite, 400 pounds of explosive cords and two types of blasting caps. The material was stolen sometime between June 14 and 18 from a storage facility at Intermountain West Energy and Superior Blasting Co. in Boise.

The Hills are suspected of being in possession of or knowing the whereabouts of at least 600 pounds of the explosives, investigators said.

Last week, investigators recovered 225 pounds of the stolen explosives from a vehicle parked in the back yard of a Nampa home.

Michael D. Good, 32, and Kristi Lorain Hensley, 28, both of Nampa, were arrested after

the Boise Police Department's Bomb Unit recovered the explosives, as well as 1,000 blasting caps.

Good and Hensley are being held in the Canyon County Jail on charges of possession of stolen property. Good also will be facing federal conspiracy charges.

Mark Martin of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Good is Mrs. Hill's brother. He said the Hills were believed to be hiding in the Treasure Valley, and either have the explosives with them or know where they are.

Investigators also issued a federal arrest warrant for Steve Reynolds who is being held in the Canyon County Jail on unrelated charges. Investigators said Reynolds will also be facing federal conspiracy charges for his alleged involvement with the explosives theft.

The recovered explosives and the ones investigators are still trying to locate are extremely sensitive, Martin said. Investigators believe they were stolen to be traded for drugs or sold for cash.

## Jackson Town Council objects to chopper flights

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Town Council unanimously approved a resolution urging a ban on scenic helicopter tours of Jackson Hole under a federal Aviation Administration can extensively study the issue.

The vote represents the latest effort to stop commercial flights over Grand Teton National Park. Detractors say the tours are noisy, dangerous, disrupt wildlife and obstruct views of the Teton.

The resolution, requested by the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, passed 4-0 on Monday.

The alliance and other conservation groups petitioned the FAA to put scenic flights on hold until a agency studies hazards to public safety, the environment and economy of Jackson Hole.

"This resolution adds yet another voice of support to the petition we filed with the FAA and is another example of the community's unified interest in having these greater issues examined by the FAA," said Carl Schnebeck, program associate with the alliance.

Gov. Jim Geringer and Sens. Craig Thomas and Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., also support the petition. Thomas has introduced legislation banning the flights.

Opposition to helicopter tours has been growing since San Diego, Calif.-based Vertex Aviation Services proposed the flights a year ago. Last month, the company began tours that depart from an land-air JACKSON Hole "airport" which is located entirely within Grand Teton National Park.

## Girl dies from injuries received in blaze

RIGBY (AP) — An 11-month-old girl severely burned in a cabin fire last month died on Tuesday.

Morgan Mitchell and her father, Devron, of Rigby, were hurt in a fire June 18 at a cabin near Palisades Reservoir that was owned by her grandfather, Jim Mitchell.

University of Utah Burn Trauma Center in Salt Lake City, where Morgan remained in critical condition until she died from extensive burns to more than 80 percent of her body.

An investigation of the fire is being conducted by the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office and other agencies.

## Border agents rescue three in desert

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents rescued three alleged illegal entrants who were said to have been left behind by a smuggler when two became ill, an agency spokesman said.

The agency's Tucson sector that covers most of the Arizona border with Mexico, said Tohono O'odham Nation police had found an illegal entrant on their reservation early Tuesday about seven miles north of Arizona 86.

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long as anyone can remember. "My dad is the fire department. When I was little, we used to come out and run it," said Kalen McClain, now a young

the opposing team. Little leaguers were up first Tuesday with a face-off between Wet & Wild and The Dudes. They were shortly followed by what must have been members of the football team.

The competition is a version of tug-of-war, but instead of pulling, teams of four shoot a high-powered fire hose at a red, white and blue barrel hung on a pulley. The team that shoots the barrel over the heads of and past their opponents wins.

There were the "Bogger" Eaters, the Over-the-Hill gang, and the Power Hosers. No matter how well they placed, all were rewarded with a good soaking.

Teams that see an inevitable loss sometimes lower their aim to

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## Road

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Friday's county commission meeting to discuss the proposed plan for repairs to South Canyon Road. It will be up to the commissioners to accept the work done by the volunteer group or to come up with their own construction blueprint. In his letter, Vaughn made it clear that the judicial settlement reached on the county submit plans for construction of South Canyon Road. Under the settlement, he said, the Forest Service could not accept a plan from the Shovel Brigade.

**Meeting set**  
Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade and Elko County commissioners will discuss what action to pursue on the reconstruction of South Canyon Road when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 105 of the county courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Krohn plans to meet with Dan Rogers, Mimico principal, and department heads at the school to discuss interior details of planned upgrades.

made it clear that the county would be responsible for the road construction but acknowledged that it would be open to ideas from the Shovel Brigade. The two were members of the negotiating team that reached the settlement on the road.

## Mini-Cassians remember freedoms with fest

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Before Wednesday's parade during the 75th annual Rupert Fourth of July celebration, four people relaxed on plastic chairs on a float and recalled how far they'd come.

While sitting on the float, sponsored by the Rupert Stake, they gave glimpses into their lives as homesteaders living outside of Rupert. It was because of the freedoms afforded to them that they were able to have a shot at the American Dream.

For Vern and Alyce King and Ralph and Sarah May Griffin, it was a time of excitement and adventure, exploring a new part of the frontier. But there were also times of living in cramped quarters and being frequently surrounded by dust, especially when there wasn't much grass and trees around.

But each recalled how much the area has changed and progressed since they started making their homes more than a half-century ago.

The Kings raised six children, the Griffins raised seven. And although the homesteading life wasn't all that easy, all agreed the area was a great place to have a family.

"It was a lot of work, but what we got was a great opportunity," Alyce King said. "The farm is a great place to raise kids."

And for Vern King, a Korean War veteran himself, the Independence Day holiday also gave him time to reflect on the project. Bids have been taken for water lines and a sewer-pumping station. The board approved Krohn's request to hire J-U-B Engineers for that portion of the work.

## State officials will ignore residents' tax windfall

BOISE (AP) — You may get a check from the federal government for up to \$200,000, but the Idaho State Tax Commission wants to know nothing about it.

Bush administration's plan to advance next year's refunds on federal taxes.

About 380,000 Idahoans should get some cash, which could amount to \$300 for individual taxpayers, twice that for couples who filed together and up to \$500 for heads of house-



Valliant Hess, 12, of Rupert rappels down the side of a makeshift mountain at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds during the Rupert Fourth of July celebration.

## Minidoka

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ment Price sat in with the board for the remainder of the meeting. In other business, the board approved preliminary plans, pending final details, to begin to spend the \$10.5 million levy approved by voters in a recent levy election.

Federal regulations requiring the money be spent by July 2002 drove the decision for board members to approve preliminary plans for upgrades. According to federal regulations, 10 percent of the money must be spent by November, 45 percent by April 2002, 75 percent by November 2002 and 100 percent by July 2003.

holds. But Tax Commission spokeswoman Liz Rodusovich said there is some confusion about the rebate, which some people mistakenly think is the \$91 million state tax rebate that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne failed to convince the Legislature to approve last winter.

Idaho will not tax the federal rebate. Idaho's other states will, because they allow state taxpayers to deduct the amount they paid in federal income tax from their taxable state income. Idaho does not.

to be moved to allow the new building, Copeland said. "That will be a lot of cost for us as a district," he said.

But Krohn said he did not know a better place to put the building. The architect and the district had struggled with finding a perfect location for the building and had landed on this place because of its proximity to the sports fields and to other classrooms.

The building is located 45 feet from the baseball field and about 40 feet from the main building, allowing enough space, as required by fire code, for an emergency vehicle.

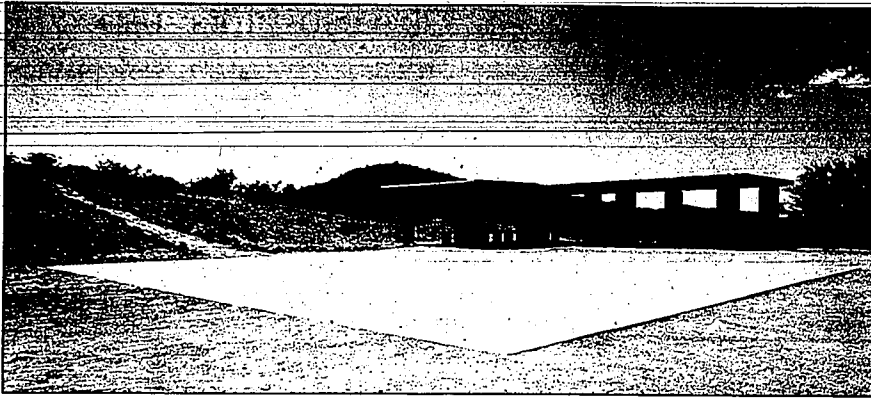
engineer to take a look at existing utilities to see what solutions could be managed.

Moving a food service storage area from the current location to make way for the upgrade was another concern discussed by the board.

Board members frowned on renting or leasing a building for food storage. Building a small structure near the greenhouse might be the solution, board members said.

"We have a need to proceed quickly," said Kent Krohn, an architect from LKV, the Boise firm hired for the project. "We've got to fast-track this

# IDAHO/WEST



Some children at a disciplinary boot camp for troubled kids, says a fire chief, cried when ordered Sunday by camp counselors to lie down with their sleeping bags on this cement slab in the Buckeye Hills Recreation Area in Buckeye, Ariz. Nearby, counselors were trying to revive Anthony Haynes, 14, who had collapsed.

## Report: Youth ate dirt before collapse

### Sheriff awaits autopsy report

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP) - By the time paramedics arrived at the isolated patch of desert Sunday night, 14-year-old Anthony Haynes was lying motionless in the back of a pickup.

He wasn't breathing. He had no pulse. Counselors at the boot camp for at-risk children were attempting CPR. Paramedics used a defibrillator, but Haynes never regained consciousness.

"He said he collapsed, that he had been throwing up mud," said the teenager's mother, Melanie Hudson, receiving a phone call she received from the camp that night. "They told me he had been eating dirt that day, that they were trying to hydrate him and that he kept spitting the water back out."

"The way they were talking, they weren't making it sound as serious as it was. So when I got to the hospital, it was shock."

Haynes was one of about 50 children participating in the America's Buffalo Soldiers Recruiters Association camp, 40 miles west of Phoenix. The regimen includes forcing marches, wearing black uniforms in triple-digit temperatures, in-your-face discipline and a daily diet limited to an apple, a carrot and a bowl of beans for the day.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Department is investigating the boy's death and allegations of abuse at the camp. Authorities removed the children from the camp Monday and returned them to their parents.

Justin Boe, who attended the camp, told KPXX-TV that a counselor stomped on his chest and poured mud down his throat and over his face. "He didn't stop until he got tired and couldn't lift



Anthony Haynes' stepmother, Julie Haynes, left, and mother, Melanie Hudson, comfort each other Monday at Hudson's home in Phoenix.

his leg up anymore," Boe said. A year ago, participants in another boot camp operated by the same group reported that they were kicked, choked and subjected to other cruelty by drill instructors. They also said they were handcuffed together. Authorities said no juveniles were injured, and no arrests were made.

The organization that runs the camp referred calls to attorney Larry Hammond. Hammond did not return messages left by The Associated Press.

Haynes was about a week into a five-week, \$2,000 program, where he was sent by his mother because of behavioral problems. Hudson said she had been taking the boy to the camp for Saturday sessions and some three-day weekend sessions for some time. He had just completed probation in May for shoplifting and was in therapy for anger management and depression, but when he slashed her tires, Hudson said, she decided he needed the full-time program.

"He needed guidance and discipline and that's what I thought I was getting," Hudson said.

## Camp director has checked background

PHOENIX (AP) - The man directing the disciplinary "boot camp" for youths where a 14-year-old died has an arrest record for domestic violence and had faked part of his resume.

The Arizona Republic reported on Wednesday that Charles Long, the America's Buffalo Soldiers camp operator, was investigated last year for alleged child abuse at a similar camp he ran on the Fort Apache Reservation in Whiteriver.

In July 2000, some youths in Long's program claimed they had been kicked, choked and subjected to other cruelty by drill instructors. Tribal officials imposed stricter standards, and Long moved the camp.

Ed Hall, a spokesman for the FBI, told the Republic his agency forwarded results of its investigation to the U.S. Attorney's Office, which declined to pursue the case. The Justice Department also declined to sue possible civil rights violations, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, Long took his attorneys' advice and failed to show up for a scheduled meeting with parents of other youths who were part of the current camp. Tuesday's meeting was to have been held in a National Guard building in east Phoenix, where military and civilian police kept reporters away.

Police records show that in 1989, Long was arrested after using a sledgehammer to break down the door of a residence occupied by his ex-girlfriend, the Republic said.

The newspaper said Long was arrested again in 1991 for punching the woman during a dispute over their 3-year-old son. Court records say she told police Long abused her and their child previously.

He was fined and put on probation, the Republic said.

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## EPA plans Panhandle test for hazardous pesticide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hopes to have answers by August to the question of whether chemicals in an old down pole yard are harming residents and polluting the environment.

EPA officials plan to test air, soil and water samples. If pollutants are found, a cleanup may follow.

"We are going to go through and do a pretty comprehensive assessment," said Michael Szerlog, an EPA onsite coordinator.

For 60 years, Poles Inc. has soaked utility poles in a heated solution of pentachlorophenol and oil to prevent insect infestation and decay.

Some residents fear the pentachlorophenol, a pesticide banned in 26 countries, is making people ill. But pentachlorophenol is not the only chemical officials are looking for at the site.

Szerlog said the planned tests will detect most pollutants.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has taken soil samples that show traces of the toxic pesticide in the pole yard. But the state lacks the money and equipment to conduct a more extensive investigation.

Szerlog said the state agency still will have some involvement in the EPA's effort that will be

financed by Superfund money.

Idaho Hill Elementary is about 500 feet south of the pole yard. Teachers there have complained that the smell drifts into the school on pole-treatment days, allegedly causing headaches, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes and runny noses.

Some educators and students have had cancer, so officials want reassurance the odors do not carry long-term health effects.

"They're on the right track to figuring out if anything is wrong," Principal Gary Go said.

Besides its close proximity to the school and neighborhoods, the pole yard is near the Pend Oreille River. Szerlog said the EPA will take both surface and ground water samples.

Poles Inc. owner Reid Tinning declined comment this week, but workers have maintained in the past that the pole treatments have made no one ill.

Pentachlorophenol is on state Department of Environmental Quality's list of toxic air pollutants and is a possible human carcinogen. At one time it was the most extensively used pesticide in the United States. It is no longer available to the general public and applicators must get a license from state agriculture departments.

## Children with fireworks cause \$400,000 fire damage

KEARNS, Utah (AP) - Children playing with fireworks are believed responsible for a blaze that caused an estimated \$400,000 damage to an elementary school.

The fire Tuesday gutted one classroom at Western Hills Elementary, damaged two others and destroyed a year's worth of textbooks.

The blaze began in thick bushes at the school in Kearns. The flames spread quickly, engulfing the eaves of the south wing.

Crews arrived at the 11:50 a.m. blaze and found a "wall of fire," said Capt. Jay Ziolkowski, Salt Lake County fire spokesman.

With school out for summer, nobody was inside and no injuries were reported, Ziolkowski said.

Smoke damage extended throughout the 39-year-old school.

Investigators believe fireworks probably started the fire and a number of witnesses said they saw boys running away as the fire began.

The classrooms of Sherry Tanner, Joann Andersen and Donna Kunzler, who teach third-, second- and first-graders, respectively, had the most damage, said Beth Ng, who works as a substitute teacher and a classroom volunteer.

In Tanner's room, flames, smoke and water damaged stuffed animals, a reading couch, videos, music, puzzles, games, a collection of glittery stickers used to reward students and books, some of which are out of print.

The flames and smoke also destroyed all the costumes from plays Tanner organized as part of the after-school program for gifted children, Ng said.

The district's losses will be covered by insurance. After a \$100,000 deductible, but the insurance won't cover teachers' personal supplies, said McKell Withers, a Granite District assistant superintendent.

The fire is not expected to delay students' return to school Aug. 27.

## Wildfire forces evacuation of campground on holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Fire crews evacuated eight popular campgrounds on the Fourth of July after a storm fanned up a wildfire near Mount Nebo.

Campgrounds along the Nebo Loop, a scenic roadway about 60 miles south of Salt Lake City, were closed for the holiday, said Kathy Pollock, public information officer for the fire control team.

The loop runs through Uinta National Forest near the 11,929-foot Mount Nebo. Firefighters were making

progress against the blaze Wednesday morning, but erratic winds got them worried that the fire might spread to the camping areas.

Pollock said she wasn't yet sure how many campers would be evacuated.

No permanent dwellings were immediately threatened, she said.

The blaze, known as the Nebo Creek Fire, was primarily spreading to the north and west, although flames were moving south as well, she said.

## Aryan Nations members prepare for gathering

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Aryan Nations members - homeless and without jobs - plan to burn a cross at their annual gathering this weekend in Farragut State Park's houses.

The cross-burning is scheduled for Saturday evening after a late-morning parade down Sherman Avenue. Police said they would handle the parade as they did last year's, using street closures and police tape to keep demonstrators and Aryans apart.

Those attending the Aryan World Congress also plan to fire their weapons at a rifle range near Fernan Lake, said Shaun Winkler, staff leader for the Aryan Nations.

"We wanted to use the rifle

range at Farragut, but the park leased it out to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department instead," Winkler said.

The Aryan World Congress has been held every July for the past quarter century at the Church of Jesus Christ Christian property in rural Kootenai County. Attendance has varied from 100 to 400 participants. But Aryan leader Richard Butler and his group lost their private property after filing bankruptcy on the heels of a \$6.3 million jury award in September.

The Aryan Nations announced in February that this summer's gathering would be held at Farragut, a former military base that trained troops to fight in

World War II. The Associated Press reported that the park permits on June 14 to use the Nighthawk campground in Farragut from Thursday through noon on Sunday. The state had no legal reason to deny the permit to the controversial group, park officials said.

Butler said he thinks the turnout for the annual gathering of white supremacists will be smaller than previous years. He declined to predict an attendance figure, but last week Winkler said 90 to 100 would show up.

Events at Farragut are scheduled to begin Friday and conclude at midday Sunday. Besides the cross burning, they include a "book burning" Saturday

evening. The program urges participants to burn offensive music CDs.

Rick Cummins, north region manager for the parks system, said the permit authorizes the Aryans to have an 8-foot fire pit in their campsite.

"They never asked to burn a cross," Cummins said, but added that nothing in the permit specifically prohibits a cross-burning unless it is more than 6 feet tall.

Parks officials said there also are no regulations prohibiting the Aryans from unfurling their various flags, including the Nazi flag, in the state park.

## Judge finds city, department were not at fault

LEWISTON (AP) - The city and the Lewiston Fire Department were not at fault when Kim Ryan Morlan and Randy Morlan's house burned to the ground just outside the city limits 2.5 years ago, a judge ruled.

The Morlans filed suit in October, seeking \$325,000 in damages for what they said was the fire department's breach of duty of care.

Lewiston firefighters showed up at the blaze with emergency lights flashing, causing private individuals to discontinue efforts to put out the fire, which at that point was confined to the shop, the lawsuit alleged. After being told the buildings were outside the city and determining that no human life was in danger, the firefighters left, and the shop and house were destroyed.

But 2nd District Judge Carl Kerrick said the city has immunity from legal action because it followed its adopted policy on fires outside the city. He said the fire department also is entitled to immunity because it exercised ordinary care in implementing that policy.

Kerrick granted the city's motion for summary judgment, which means there were no issues of fact to decide at trial.

The judge agreed that about 4 inches of the Morlans' shop, where the fire started on Nov. 18, 1998, was inside the city limits. But the Morlans were unaware of that fact and did not pay city taxes on that portion of the property or structure.

A city policy adopted in December 1997 says that city firefighters will respond outside the city only if human life is threatened by fire.

**Request for Public Comment**

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft certification of compliance by Idaho Power Company with water quality standards at the C.J. Strike hydro-electric project. The project is located on the Snake River, just below the confluence of the Bruneau and Snake Rivers, approximately 20 miles southwest of Mountain Home.

State certification that discharges into navigable waters from the project meet state water quality standards is required under Section 401 of the federal Clean Water Act before the project may be licensed.

Copies of the draft certification document and Idaho Power's permit application and supporting materials are available for public review at DEQ's Boise Regional Office, 1445 N. Orchard.

Public comment on the draft document will be accepted through August 15, 2001. A public meeting or hearing on the draft document may be held if requested by the public by July 17, 2001. DEQ will issue a final decision on the certification by September 14, 2001.

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# Magistrate's wife struggles with addiction to pain relievers

**MALAD (AP)** — On a warm day in late May 1999, Marian Evans drove her car to a Malad home she knew to be vacant.

The wife of Oneida County Magistrate Judge Dave Evans, Marian knew from personal friends and contacts which homes in the area would be unoccupied, and when. And she knew who had prescription pain relievers. Evans entered those homes and took the prescription medication she found there.

Evans is addicted to medication. It's an addiction she developed after two back surgeries, and a problem she has struggled with for more than 12 years, her husband said.

After it's an addiction that, because of a recent relapse, has put her back in jail after almost a year and a half spent clean and sober.

A doctor recently prescribed

some cough medicine for her 11-year-old son which contained codeine and she couldn't resist the temptation, Dave Evans said.

"She explained it to me as if she were an alcoholic and someone put a fifth of Jack Daniels in front of her," Evans said.

"My wife did some criminal things but she's not a criminal, she's an addict. She made a mistake and consequences followed. She accepts that."

Because Marian had been prosecuted twice in the past, once in Pocatello in 1995 and once in Logan, Utah, for the crime her addiction drove her to, the 45-year-old mother of four couldn't simply go to the corner drugstore to pick up a prescription. She had been ordered to work with just one druggist who was aware of her problem.

She also couldn't run to the local grocery store without her

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— Oneida County Magistrate Judge Dave Evans

family discovering her.

"We're always watching for stuff like that," Evans said. "If she's a little late for something you immediately wonder what she's doing. It's just part of being the family of an addict."

"If you're an alcoholic and relapse, you can go to a bar or the grocery. But if you're addicted to prescription medication your only source is breaking the law. It isn't that she wants to be a criminal. Her craving drives her."

Documents at the Oneida

County Courthouse show that on at least five different occasions during April and May 1999, Marian Evans entered unlocked homes in Malad and took prescription medication she knew would be there. She grabbed everything from codeine to Darvocet.

The type of drug didn't matter, she told investigators, as long as whatever she got eased the cravings.

She was sentenced to five years in a woman's correctional center

for burglary by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Burdick suspended the sentence and ordered Marian to serve a 150-day jail term. She completed it successfully last September and began three years probation.

But last April she relapsed, and it apparently didn't stop with taking her son's prescription. Evans went as far as driving to two homes, one in Samaria and one in Malad. She parked her car and walked to the front doors and tried the handles.

Both were locked. Investigators said that may have been the only thing that stopped Marian Evans from breaking into two more homes.

But Evans knew she had made a mistake and told her probation officer, Cliff Cummings.

Cummings wrote a special progress report to the judge. He

asked for discretionary jail time and said he planned on jailing her immediately for five days.

Although Evans may not have done anything illegal, Burdick considered her actions a violation of probation and deserving more than five days in jail. He sentenced her to another 30 days in the Bannock County Jail.

Dave Evans understood. "It's a sensitive thing when you're dealing with the wife of a judge," he said. "You don't want there to be any perception that she's getting favorable treatment."

But understanding doesn't make the situation any easier.

"It's been a nightmare, basically," he said. "I feel she's made a lot of improvement, and I'm proud of how she's handled herself in this latest relapse. I love her dearly, and I'm trying to do the best I can for her."

## Purse thief swallowed stolen rings

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — A woman stole a purse, removed two diamond rings from it and then returned the purse to the owner, saying she'd spotted a man discard it.

When her story didn't hold up, she admitted to swallowing the rings, which had to be removed by surgery.

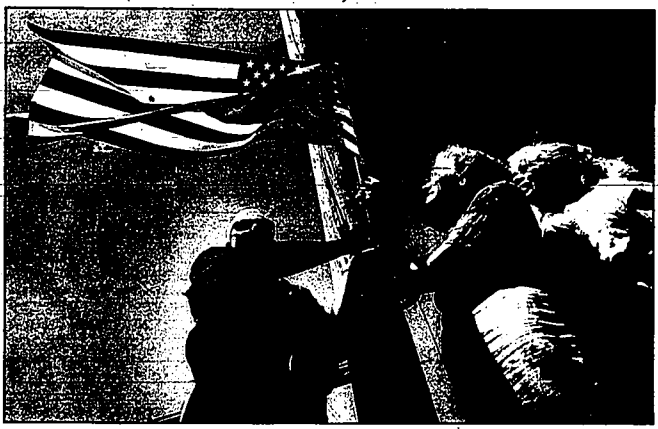
Police officer Rulon Jones said the incident began Saturday when an elderly woman left her purse in a shopping cart outside Desert Industries.

The purse was found and turned over to a clerk. When the woman later returned to the store, the purse was missing again.

Jones said a Desert Industry employee told him a suspicious woman had been at the checkout counter when the purse was turned in.

Apparently, the woman in the checkout line saw the lost purse and helped herself to it. After going through the purse, she removed two diamond rings valued at approximately \$1,500, Jones said.

## BROAD STRIPES, BRIGHT STARS



Dan Schledewitz of Idaho Power, left, gets help Saturday raising the Stars & Stripes from Middleton Business Association's Marcel Bower, center, and Sylvia Jarret in Middleton. Since its incorporation in 1883, the city of Middleton has never had more than two or three flags flying at once, but that changed after Idaho Power stepped in. The utility gave permission to use its poles to fly flags, and donated money to buy brackets and flags. Yesterday was the first day more than 20 flags have flown in Middleton.

## Nampa police chief says boy pointed gun, did not fire first

**NAMPA (AP)** — A 13-year-old boy wounded by a police officer on June 18 displayed a .38-caliber revolver and told friends he would "shoot a cop if I have to" to keep from being returned to detention, Police Chief Alan Creech said.

But Creech said on Tuesday that the boy did not fire first when confronted by police.

The chief said he and other law enforcement personnel, including Idaho State Police investigators, have concluded that Officer Michael Roeder fired first after the boy pointed his weapon directly at Roeder at least twice.

Six of 10 witnesses at the scene said they thought the boy fired first, Creech said.

"But it all happened so fast," he said. "It was a very difficult

situation for these officers. To protect citizens, they put their lives in danger."

The juvenile, identified only as Derek because of his age, has been in detention since he was released June 23 from Mercy Medical Center after being treated for a gunshot wound to the chest.

He has been charged with three counts of aggravated assault against a police officer, and will be tried as a juvenile. If convicted of the charges, Derek could be held in juvenile detention until he turns 21.

"Our officer followed the steps he learned in training," Creech said. "We don't want officers waiting around until they're being shot" when their own or civilians' lives are endangered.

## Bonneville County refiles charges

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A preliminary hearing will be conducted in two weeks for the man charged with vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of the June 19 crash that killed 41-year-old Dusty Cottle.

Timothy Scott Puryear, 29, of Idaho Falls, faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted. He

remained in the Bonneville County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Bonneville County prosecutors dropped charges against Puryear briefly on Tuesday, then refilled them, because witnesses had not been prepared for a preliminary hearing and Puryear's lawyer refused to agree to a continuance.

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The 'Whistle-Blower' mug during a Fourth of July parade Wednesday morning in Arlington, Texas.



Sarah Kathryn Taylor, from China, takes the oath of U.S. citizenship Wednesday during the annual Independence Day Celebration and Naturalization Ceremony held at Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va. More than 70 immigrants from 34 countries were sworn in as U.S. citizens Wednesday at the home of Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States from 1801 to 1809.



World War I veteran Gregorian, 104, stands at attention in Indianapolis Wednesday during ceremonies honoring his service in the military. Gregorian was wounded during the war, but records of his wounds were lost. The American Legion is working with government officials to present Gregorian with the Purple Heart.

# The Fourth

Americans celebrate Independence Day with fireworks, parades and citizenship

BOSTON (AP) — As most of the nation celebrated America's 225th birthday on Wednesday with parades, fireworks and barbecues, thousands of immigrants marked Independence Day by embracing their new home.

On board the USS Constitution in Boston Harbor, 19 immigrants were sworn in as American citizens.

Leila Nessler, who moved from Lebanon in 1996, said she was drawn to citizenship by her desire to vote, as well as a desire to be just like her children.

"I have two daughters that are American; now nothing separates us," she said.

Military veterans from the city's Chinatown neighborhood celebrated the day by raising an American flag. Immigrants Kin Ye, 72, and Liu Jing, 65, sang a Chinese translation of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"We want to get people to recognize we're patriotic to the country we adopted," said Raymond Chin, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association and member of the American Legion Post 328.

At a naturalization ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's Charlottesville,

Va., estate, speaker Vartan Gregorian told the 71 new citizens that he had been full of the same joy, fear and trepidation when he became a U.S. citizen 22 years ago.

Gregorian, who left Iran at age 15, is president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"We all share the common fate of this country," Gregorian told the crowd of about 1,500 at the Independence Day celebration in Monticello.

"We have all chosen the United States for its rights, institutions and opportunities... We come not only to enjoy its benefits, but we come to improve it... We know America is not perfect, but it is perfectable," he said.

Elsewhere, revelers grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, camped out for the best seats for fireworks displays, and enjoyed a much-deserved day off from work.

Atlanta's parade grand marshal was Navy Lt. Shane Osborn, the pilot of a spy plane that collided with a Chinese fighter jet and crashed landed in April.

"It's good to be back in the United States," said Osborn, who with his 23 crew members was held in China for 11 days.

More than 200,000 people turned out to watch the 216th annual Bristol, R.I., parade, the nation's oldest.

In Carmel, Ind., Richard Jewell, the man wrongly suspected in the bombing during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, was the grand marshal of the city's holiday parade. "I thought it was great," he said.

Fans of the Boston Pops lined up Wednesday morning to score front row seats on the Esplanade for the scheduled evening performance, which was to feature Cyndi Lauper, Debbie Reynolds and a reading by Peter Jennings.

"I think they blow off more fireworks in a week in Boston than we do in the whole state of Idaho in a year," said Claudia Dambra, an Idaho resident.



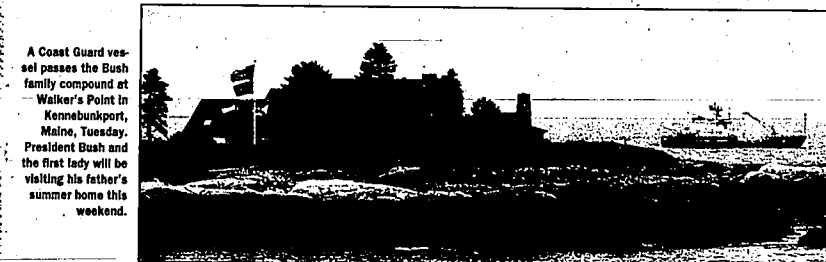
Members of the York militia march to the sound of fife and drum during the '4th on the Wharf,' a traditional Fourth of July celebration in York, Maine. Tourists gathered to watch people in costume demonstrate spinning, play old-fashioned games, and work in the militia.

*"It's good to be back in the United States."*

— Navy Lt. Shane Osborn, pilot of U.S. spy plane, held in China for 11 days.



U.S. soldiers play a game of softball during Fourth of July celebrations at the U.S. military base Camp Bondssteel in central Kosovo Wednesday.



A Coast Guard vessel passes the Bush family compound at Walker's Point in Kennebunkport, Maine, Tuesday. President Bush and the first lady will be visiting his father's summer home this weekend.

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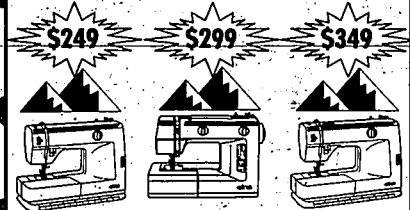
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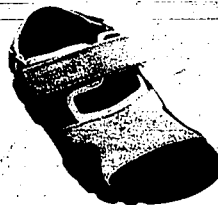
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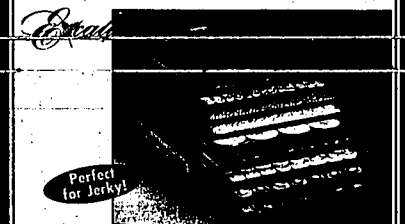
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Section D

## The ebb & flow of confidence

Confidence is the chameleon of emotions.  
One day, it's as fragile as butterfly wings, but a few days later, it can be as strong as a rhino. The reverse also holds true.  
I learned a lesson about the ephemeral nature of confidence on Sunday. An old friend and I kayaked the final few miles of the South Fork of the Payette River, near Banks. It was low water on an easy run that I'd done before.  
By the time we reached Banks, I had a boatload of confidence. Then we turned our attention to the bottom five miles of the North Fork.



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For those who aren't familiar with it, the North Fork of the Payette is a real acid test of white-water paddling ability. The river, which gnaws at State Highway 55 from Banks to Cascade — is steep, powerful and peppered with nasty rapids. It looks pretty from the road, but seen from the cockpit of a kayak, it's pretty intimidating.

We got an eyeful as we drove up the North Fork, stopping to scout the big rapids — Crunch, Juicer and Otter Slide. Before long, my brain was waterlogged with too much information. "Over right, then cut left at the big rock, catch an eddy, then cut back right at the second big rock, back put to the center to miss a barely submerged rock, then right again."

Big rock? Second big rock? Left, and then right? How could I remember it all in the heat of battle? And that was just one rapid. There were others to memorize, too.

"I'd never paddled the final five miles of the North Fork. My buddy, Ben, had only done it twice. Neither of us said so out loud, but we were winking to the fact that maybe the North Fork of the Payette wasn't such a good idea."  
Had one of us said it, the other would instantly have agreed. We would have called it a day.

Amid gusts of doubt, we kept the flickering candle of confidence burning.

Then, standing at the final scout, a van — with kayaks on the roof — passed us heading upstream. The driver beeped his horn and we recognized the occupants: Rusty and Alisa Bowman, a pair of expert kayakers from Twist Falls, and another fellow, whom Ben knew to be a veteran North Forker from Banks.

I'd bumped into Rusty and Alisa the night before. Their plans were to paddle the Lower Five in the morning, then spend the afternoon on the first five miles of the North Fork's most difficult rapids.  
I figured they were headed far upriver and we wouldn't see them again. To my surprise — and delight — Rusty, Alisa and their friend Elvins were parked at the launch site when we arrived. They had just paddled the Lower Five and were eager to do it again.

Here was a stroke of luck! Better kayakers than us, who knew the river and the rapids to be paddled. They encouraged us to join them, but Ben and I still had our doubts. By an odd twist of circumstance, I was paddling my wife's boat and it didn't fit me as well as my own. I wanted things to be perfect because I'd never paddled anything as challenging as the Lower Five on the North Fork.

It was a dilemma. We still weren't convinced it was the right day to paddle the North Fork. On the other hand, we couldn't have asked for better, more capable companions.

"Let's just launch," I said to Ben. "We can always pull out before the big stuff."

And so we launched.  
Everyone looked at me; but Rusty, in particular, made sure I knew where to go and what to avoid. He gave me little briefings on upcoming rapids, then led me into them — one rickety line at a time through the violent, heaving whitewater.

Rapid by rapid, we threaded our way down the North Fork. I was completely focused, and there were no incidents, upsets or swims.  
My confidence — which was shaky at the start — was in full flow when I finally reached the end of the Lower Five.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

# The Wild Bunch

## Wood River Valley group travels the world in search of adventure

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Baldy's long, steep bowls. Pounding rapids in the North Fork of the Payette River. Sun-baked slabs of granite at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Idaho's varied topography serves as the training ground for one of the country's most adventuresome group of filmmakers, all of whom live in the Wood River Valley when they're not kayaking difficult rivers or skiing unnamed mountains halfway around the world.

The group, consisting of Gerry Moffatt, Pete Patterson and Reggie Crist, make up the Men's Journal Adventure Team. They write about their adventures for "Men's Journal" adventure fitness magazine and film them for Equator Productions in cooperation with the Outdoor Life Network.

Patterson, a 42-year-old former Olympic skier, led the group up Nepal's 21,630-foot Mera Peak for a film. The group then skied down its north face behind 30-year-old former Olympic downhiller Reggie Crist. They then descended the Class V Dudh Kosi River under 36-year-old Moffatt's leadership. The river — the steepest in the world, according to Moffatt — drains Mt. Everest.

"It's all in a dozen days' work," according to Moffatt.  
"That's where Idaho comes into play," says Moffatt, a native of Scotland who began kayaking at age 10. "It's a tremendous training ground where we can get fit, get strong, before heading out to some more difficult playgrounds."

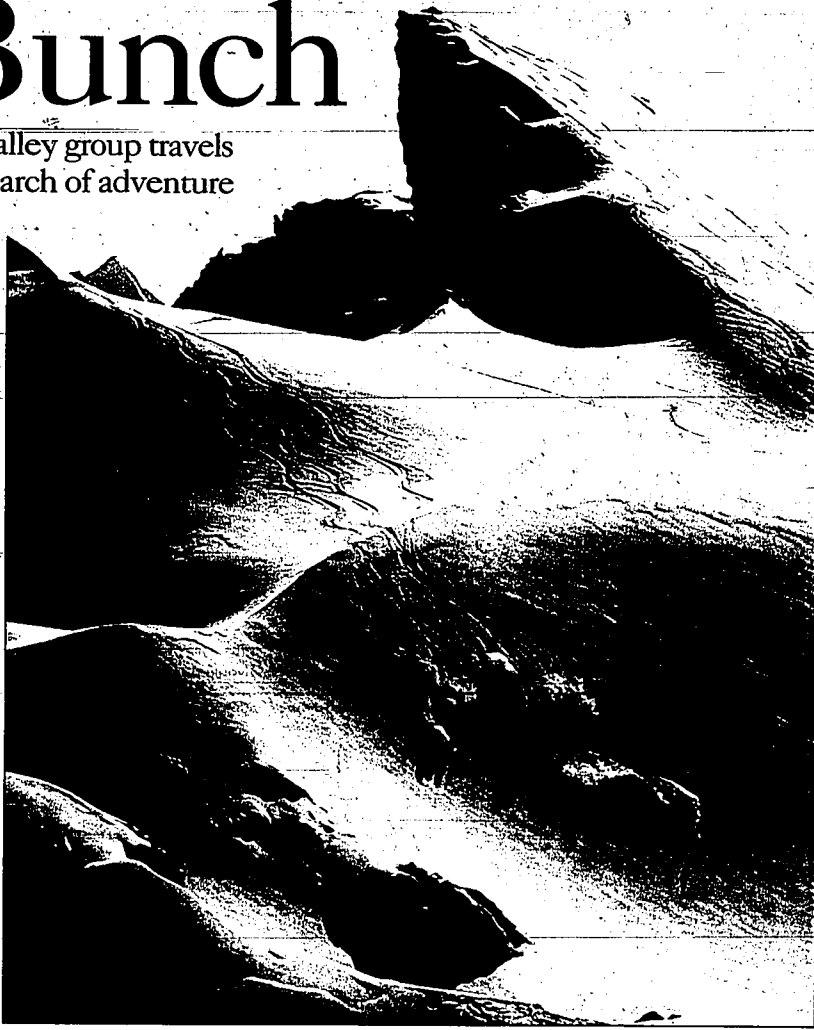
"Himalayan Survival" is the third of eight proposed expeditions for the Men's Journal Adventure Team.  
The first followed in the paddle strokes of Idaho's legendary whitewater pioneer, Dr. Walt Blackadar. That 1998 film, "The Triple Crown (of kayaking)," took the group to three of North America's most formidable rivers. They journeyed to Alaska and paddled portions of the Susitna and Alsek rivers, which were first paddled by Blackadar. They finished the film off with a run down the Stekine river, which Blackadar had hoped to run before his death.

The group's second film, "The No Fall Zone," took the trio and a few friends to Greenland. They did some kayaking, but it was sea kayaking with their mountain gear strapped to the decks. After the flat-water approach, they skied into the mountains towing their gear on sleds. Then, only 460 miles from the North Pole, they began skiing down little-known glaciers.

"We kept flying over Greenland on our way between Europe and the United States, and we'd heard there was possibly good skiing there. It was so much an uncharted skiing scene. Some of the peaks had never been climbed before, let alone skied," says Moffatt.

"I was intrigued by the remoteness and wildness of the place," adds Patterson, who was the expedition leader. "I didn't know what we would do when we got there. As it turned out, we spent a lot of time walking and not as much time skiing."  
The film, shot in May in a land where summer is limited to July and August, features a seemingly limitless array of snow-covered mountains unspoiled by chairlifts. Like other films, it took about six months to complete; the final editing was done in Ketchum.

"It was better than an adventure film where you just see skiing. It had character and personality," says Melissa Scott Elkins, of Hailey. "I was surprised Greenland was so scenic. I thought it would be flat and icy. I didn't realize it had mountains."  
The group currently is working on a tribute to Dick Durran, another Idahoan who pioneered big-mountain skiing.  
The group bought Durran, who now lives near Aspen, Colo., to Sun Valley to film him in the shadow of Bald Mountain. Then, accompanied by Ketchum ski writer Dick Dorworth, they set out in April for a six-week tour through Canada and Alaska where they planned to climb and then ski a peak that had never been skied before.  
"The film will cover where skiing has come from, the people who were the first, the type of equipment they used and the progression of ski racing over the last 30 to 40 years," says Moffatt. "We're not just interested in making ski turns but in educating others about what it is we're trying."  
"For us, it's about being out in the wilderness, about enjoying life, as much as anything."

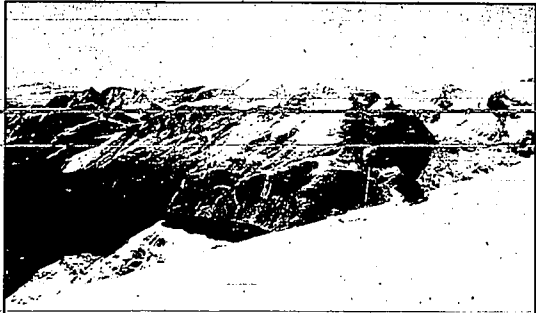


Yeah, the backcountry skiing in Greenland is pretty good.

Photos courtesy of ERM JACOBS



Not all of the skiing in Greenland was downhill.



Adventure hound Pete Patterson, of the Wood River Valley, keeps 'em turning on a mountain slope in Greenland.



With climbing ropes and long boards strapped to the decks, the Men's Journal Adventure Team heads for the slopes in the fjord country of Greenland.

# OUTDOORS

## City offers July 13 boat trip to Pillar Falls

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The city Parks and Rec is offering a pontoon boat trip to Pillar Falls on July 13.

The boat will leave Centennial Park at 5:30 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. It is a calm ride recommended for all, including seniors and families with small children. Cost is \$10 per person.

For registration and information, call the parks and recreation department at 736-2265 or stop by the main office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

### Outdoors in brief

#### Sign up this month for hunter-education classes

**TROME** - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is offering hunter education classes for gun hunters this summer and in early fall.

Registration for these classes will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on

the following dates:

• July 23, Buhl-Moose Lodge, 1101 W. Main.

• July 26, Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30.

• July 23 and 24, Bay Scout center, 2586 Faller Ave. E., Twin Falls.

• July 23 and 24, Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 E. 14th St. (location is not handicapped accessible).

• July 23 and 24, Gooding Middle School, 1047 10th Ave. W.

• July 25 and 26, Blaine County Judicial Building, 201 Second Ave. S. in Halley.

• July 25 and 26, Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main, Jerome.

This will be the last opportunity to enroll in hunter education classes before the fall hunting seasons. Cost is \$8 per student. Bring the student's name, address, date of birth and Social Security number to registration. - compiled from staff reports

## Wilderness group protests Utah race

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - A wilderness group is protesting a planned 100-mile "adventure race" that would go through the Lakes backcountry area of the Uintas.

Wilderness supporters are particularly incensed that the route was suggested less than two years after they reached an agreement with the Forest Service to protect the area.

The race would begin Aug. 18-19 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Competitors would skate, mountain bike, run and paddle their way east through the Wasatch and Uinta mountains to a finish line in Park City.

The race is to cut through the Lakes area, which, under the agreement, is managed as "semi-primitive."

Environmentalists accuse the Forest Service of duplicity in allowing a commercialized event - it is sponsored by a ski equipment company - into the Lakes area.

"That kind of huckstering does not belong in the Lakes backcountry," says High Uintas Preservation Council spokesman Dick Carter.

He said he has no problem with such events on most Forest Service lands, but the Lakes area is set aside as a wild place.

"What really frustrates us is that there are hundreds of other natives to this route," Carter

said.

The Utah race represents the U.S. contribution to the six-country "world cup series" that includes Germany, Japan, Sweden, Spain and France, said Liz Caldwell, co-owner of Mountain Quest, a private company that organizes the race. Taking out the Lakes backcountry of the race would diminish the sense of adventure, she said.

Kamas Ranger District chief Jane Cottrell said government biologists have determined the race will cause long-term damage to the Lakes backcountry.

"We are entertaining this use because it is allowed in our current management plan," Cottrell said. "It's one of those little gates that no one had tried before. The time comes and you have to make a decision."

Carter contends the race may cause long-term damage to the management plan.

If a race is approved once, he says, "It'll happen again and again, until it becomes the norm. The wilderness is exchanged for a silly event."

Environmental groups wanted the Lakes area designated as a wilderness. The race could undermine that.

"Race supporters will argue we can't afford wilderness there because the race is vital to tourism and wilderness and Utah's image," Carter said.

# Red zone

## Utah canyon is a high-elevation road to riches

By Brian Maffly  
The Salt Lake Tribune

**PANGUITCH, Utah (AP)** - The crowds and hype of Moab got you down?

Not to worry. Utah mountain bikers still have Red Canyon, which remains uncrowded, although its high-elevation red-rock virtues are lauded in the guidebooks and across the Internet.

The 41,431-acre Red Canyon Scenic Recreation Area, located 220 miles south of Salt Lake City along state Route 12 between Panguitch and Bryce Canyon, offers a "national park-caliber" experience, but without the masses and fees, says Gregg Bristle, the Salt Lake City-based author of "Mountain Biking Brain Head-Bryce Canyon."

Buses stop along the highway, disgorging tourists onto a scenic parking area for a few minutes of strolling before the ride to the famous national park up the road.

"Red Canyon is one of those places on the way to the focal point," says Carl Gillette, Powell district ranger for Dixie National Forest. With the help of state parks and transportation funds, the Forest Service hopes to make Red Canyon its own focal point by upgrading the area's recreation amenities. In the meantime, a paved bike path along the highway and a 78-mile non-motorized trail.

The most popular destinations are Losee and Canby canyons, which parallel Red Canyon a few miles to the north. Horse outfits bring a lot of four-footed traffic to Losee and four-wheeled visitors motor through Casto Canyon to access the 65-mile Fremont ATV Trail.

"But what makes Red Canyon special to mountain bikers is its 34 miles of single track on 14 trails through an eroded desert plateau high above the Snake River Valley. Bromka calls Red Canyon the "legal alternative" to Bryce Canyon, which prohibits mountain bikes and other mechanized forms of off-road transport.

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Dave Greene of Salt Lake City, seen in this 2001 file photo, pedals up the Cassidy Trail, one of several stretches of single track in the Red Canyon Scenic Recreation Area in Utah, about 220 miles south of Salt Lake City.

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Despite its proximity to so much fine cycling and ski terrain, Panguitch offers few support services for human-powered recreationists. The town's only bike shop folded recently and the nearest bar is in Brian Head, so it's best to come well supplied.

On a recent sunny May weekend, Red Canyon's single-track was virtually empty except for a conspicuous group of about 20 male riders who had come from all over the West to attend a two-day bachelor party.

"Moab, schmoab," one of the die-hard bikers announced at the campfire in Corral Hollow where the group polished off a 15-gallon drum of Colorado barley soda

and tormented the groom-to-be and anyone who tried to turn in early.

Lou Piscacane's friends were marveling at the quality of the 30-mile loop they strung together from their campsite that day. The real treat was Thunder Mountain Trail, an undulating 8-mile stretch of single track built five years ago south of the highway. The preferred direction of travel starts at Coyote Hollow and heads west through several drainages before cresting Thunder Mountain amid a sea of knobby sandstone formations called hoodoos. Intermediate riders should have no problem negotiating this trail though some would want to walk the technical descents.

"Whoever constructed this trail is an artist and needs to be congratulated and put back to work," enthused one reviewer on

the mtbreview.com Web site, which accorded Thunder Mountain consistent five-star reviews.

The 7-mile trail up Casto is suitable for novice riders, while the more adventurous can make a loop by cycling over the plateau and down Losee. Soon, equestrians and bikers will be able to ride the 78-mile Grand View Trail, a route under construction that begins at Sheep Creek, 8 miles west of Cannonville, contours under the rim of the Pausaugant Plateau south to the Alon area, then north to the Thunder Mountain trailhead on Highway 12.

"Some of the reasons we're doing that is to provide recreational opportunities to see some outstanding scenic country," said Gillette.

Red Canyon is already served with a visitors center and a 38-site campground, but there are alternatives for primitive camping up Corral Hollow. No camping is allowed with a quarter mile of the road except in developed areas.

People looking for an equestrian experience in Losee can choose between two outfitters that charge about \$35 for half-day horse-back outings. Bryce Canyon Pines can be reached at (435) 634-5441 and Outlaw Trail Rides at (800) 468-8660. For more information, call Dixie National Forest at (435) 676-8815.

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## Cougar kills will help study effects on elk

**MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)** - Oregon biologists can kill as many as 32 cougars to study whether predators, poor nutrition or a combination of those factors is behind a decline in the state's elk herd, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

In the five-year, \$1.25 million study, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists will collar and track pregnant cow elk and their calves for two years to determine their nutritional health.

If, after two years, enough Rocky Mountain elk in northeast Oregon and Roosevelt elk in

Douglas County die from cougar attacks, biologists can kill as many as 32 cougars to see if removing the predators allows more elk to reach adulthood.

The study is the state's first attempt to see if cougars actually keep elk numbers down or simply prey on sick elk that would likely die anyway.

The 1999 Legislature ordered the study.

Brooks Fahy, of the Eugene-based Predator Defense Institute, said the cougar kills aren't necessary, because enough evidence already suggests that weather and degraded habitat are most

harmful to elk.

"If we were talking about doing this with human beings or chimpanzees, people would be more appalled," Fahy said. "But since it's a predator ... and all the visceral images that go along with it, then it's OK. It's a tragedy that these animals that are just out there trying to make a living will get killed for politics."

Bruce Johnson, the ODFW biologist leading the research, said the study could be halted after two years, before the cougar kills begin, if it is found that nutritional shortcomings are most fatal for

the elk.

"Our goal is not to do controversial research, but to do research that helps answer some controversial biological and political questions," he said.

The nutritional segment of the study could begin in November, meaning no cougars would be killed until at least late 2003.

According to the ODFW, killing all 32 cougars as allowed in the study would raise the current annual cougar kill count by 7 percent to 12 percent. Other

## Coeur d'Alene man meets grizzly on Glacier trail run

By Bill Buley  
Coeur d'Alene Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Don Witulski loves trail running.

It's a solitary, serene way to enjoy the stunning scenery at Glacier National Park, a wonderful way to soak up the surroundings of Mother Nature at her best.

Unless, of course, you meet up with a grizzly bear.

Witulski was scouting the Many Glacier area last weekend on a 14-mile run that took him to Lewis Lake and Parmigan Tunnel.

Along the way, as advised by rangers, he hollered, clapped and sang to avoid surprising any bears in the area.

But one apparently wasn't listening.

Witulski was running hard downhill, only two miles from the trailhead and safety, when he came upon the red-brown adult bear.

It wasn't too interested in the thin runner who came to a quick stop only 20 feet away. But it wasn't too interested in budging, either.

"I hollered at him. He didn't care. He just looked back at me," said Witulski, who backed up about 30 yards while looking for a tree to climb.

"I'm talking to this bear. He and I are having a heart-to-heart."

A few minutes later, he heard hikers coming from the other direction on the opposite side of the bear. Witulski hollered for them to stay put.

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"I've seen a lot of bears with the Forest Service and all my different jobs. They usually always take off," he said. "This is the only bear I've seen, he didn't care. He was the boss."

The bear, meanwhile, continue to forage above and below the trail for the next 30 minutes, never straying far enough for anyone to pass. About 30 people, adults and kids, had been forced to stop and were watching the bear.

"He's just sitting there waiting," Witulski said.

He thought about going up and around the bear to get back to camp but decided against it so he stayed where he and others as they came down the trail.

"If something would have happened I would have felt bad if I didn't stay there," he said.

Finally, the bear turned downhill toward the big group of onlookers.

"They just scatter like a bunch of mice," he said.

Then the bear headed uphill, allowing the adults and kids to run past and Witulski to run downhill.

But he wasn't done with the bear.

Five minutes later, he ran into his furry friend again on the same trail.

"I'm running downhill but it went uphill and circled back down on the trail, down below," he said. "That's what's really scary about a bear that's going to stay on the trail all the time."

After the grizzly finally disappeared into the trees, Witulski returned safely to camp.

A ranger later told him they'd been having problems with that particular bear and were trying to change its behavior.

"I suggested they close the trail. It was a serious situation," said Witulski, who has taken several trips to run at Glacier for the past 20 years. "Something's going to happen with that bear."

Witulski plans on returning to the national park later this month with others for more trail running. He's not sure if they'll try the trail at Many Glacier.

"Grizzlies are unpredictable. But usually they still take off. That's what was strange about this one. The noise was not bothering him at all. This is the only one I wouldn't want to run into him again."

## Researchers monitor bull trout in Clearwater

**BOISE (AP)** - Researchers are using radio transmitters and regular fishing gear to track the migration patterns of bull trout in the North Fork Clearwater drainage.

The Fish and Game Department said the information collected by its researchers and those from the University of

Idaho will help determine migration timing and identify critical habitat for the threatened fish.

The study is also expected to provide information on the role Dvorshtak Reservoir has played in the distribution of bull trout through elk numbers down or simply prey on sick elk that would likely die anyway.

The work began last spring when 59 fish were hooked in the

North Fork arm of the reservoir. Twenty-one were fitted with radio transmitters. Another 90 bull trout will be caught in the Little North Fork to expand the research.

Information is also being collected on fishing pressure at Fish Lake in the upper elevations of the drainage.

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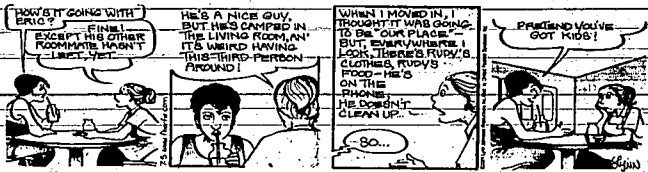
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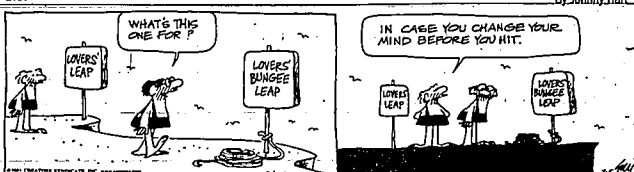
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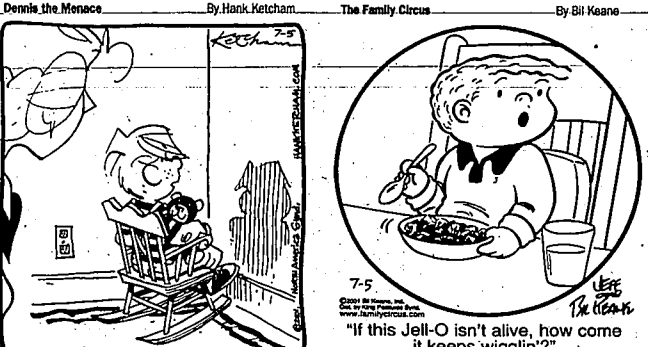


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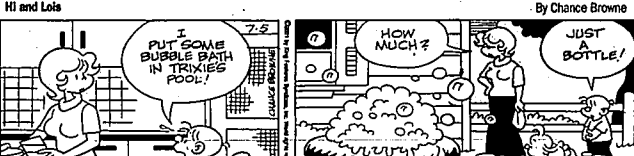
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OUTDOORS

# IDAHO'S EDGES

## Wilderness areas offer out-of-the-way peace & quiet

By Pete Zimowsky  
The Idaho Statesman

**NORTH FORK OF THE BOISE RIVER** - The rippling sounds of the glass-clear waters of the North Fork of the Boise River created a soothing symphony of solitude.

**Black-Rock Campground**, in the pine and fir studded Boise Mountains 20 dust-eating miles from Idaho City, is an isolated camping spot that is empty on some weekdays.

Your neighbors might be a couple of squawking crows, a browsing deer or a ground squirrel that teases your dog. It's the busy camping season and most campgrounds fill up fast, leaving some campers homeless or searching for a tent site in the wee hours of the night.

But Idaho has hundreds of out-of-the-way campgrounds, and if campers don't mind eating dust, and bouncing on washboard dirt roads, the reward may be peace and quiet.

"They're isolated and tend not to be used very much," Casey Throngard said of campgrounds along Johnson Creek, 40 to 60 miles east of Cascade, which is 72 miles north of Boise.

If campers stop at ranger stations in McCall, Cascade, Idaho City or other towns, they can get the scoop on solitude.

"Hazard Lakes is the farthest one I've been to," said Jane Cropp, recreation manager for the Payette National Forest. Hazard Lake is north of McCall and about 27 miles from the nearest main highway.

Here are Forest Service suggestions on out-of-the-way campgrounds with outhouses, but most don't have piped water.

**Idaho City area:** **Black-Rock Campground**, a nice spot along the North Fork of the Boise River for trout fishing. Drive 2 miles north of Idaho City on Idaho 21 and turn on the fishing road. OK, so it's a long way to drive to see an outhouse, but the fishing might be good in the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

**Riggins area:** **Seven Devils Campground**, one of the most beautiful places in Idaho. You'll need an SUV. Seven Devils and Windy Saddle campgrounds are 17 miles of dust-eating road from U.S. 95, just south of Riggins.

**Cascade area:** **Buck Mountain, Trout Creek and Ice Hole**, three campgrounds north of Landmark that are the most isolated campsites in the Cascade Ranger District. If you can stand the 3- to 4-hour drive from Boise, you'll be rewarded by a mountain setting along beautiful Johnson Creek on the edge of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. Drive about 26 miles east of Cascade to Warm Lake and continue another 8 miles to Landmark. From there, it's another 2 or so miles to Buck Mountain, 6 or so miles to Trout Creek and 16 miles to Ice Hole. Ice Hole is only about 6 miles from Yellow Pine where you can resupply on beverages and other supplies.

**McCall area:** **Hazard Lake**, a great campground for your first dusty, bumpy ride into the backcountry, in the granite crags of the Salmon River Mountains north of McCall. Lakes mean trout. Mountains mean hiking. Get there by driving north from McCall on Idaho 55 to the Brundage Mountain turnoff. It's 27 miles to the campground.

**Granite Lake**, another mountain lake campground north of McCall. Find it on the way to Hazard Lake. The catch: the last 4 miles require high-clearance vehicles.

**Big Creek Campground**, on the edge of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness area, this one is so far out, it's considered a fly-in campground. But you can drive in, if you have a day to waste on bumpy, dusty



A log on one of the high-elevation roads near Windy Saddle Campground near Riggins is an extra benefit of camping at the edge of the Seven Devils Mountains. Idaho has hundreds of out-of-the-way campgrounds, and if campers don't mind eating dust and bouncing on washboard dirt roads, the reward may be peace and quiet.

roads. It's 86 miles northeast of McCall, almost all of it on dirt roads. It's worth the kidney-rocking ride: From McCall, head out on Warren Wagon Road past the small historic mining town of Warren. If you think this is far go back to a condo in McCall. It's still a couple of mountain summits away.

**Ponderosa**, a campground beyond Lick Creek Summit from McCall on the banks of the Secesh (See-sash) River. Get there by heading 31 miles out of McCall on the Lick Creek Road.

**Council area:** **Lafferty Campground**, on the western Idaho border on the way to the Seven Devils Mountains. Drive 20 miles northwest of Council on the road to Cuprum. Head out of Council on the Hornet Creek Road. Good luck.

**Huckleberry**. If you want to get farther into the mountains between Council and Hells Canyon, keep driving past Lafferty Campground and even past Bear, a tiny outpost. The campground is 5 miles north of Bear.

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## Climb to the top is worth the wait

By Ron O. Judd  
The Seattle Times

**SEATTLE** - For Ed Viesturs, the lesson repeats itself: The hardest thing about climbing to the world's highest reaches is not dying. It's knowing when to stop.

The Seattle climber is close enough to his life's goal - becoming the first American, and one of only a handful of humans, to climb all 14 of the world's 8,000-meter peaks without supplemental oxygen - that he can taste it. For the past three weeks, he has been close enough to see it.

After conquering No. 12 - 26,400-foot Shishapangma - on April 30, Viesturs and climbing partner Wilko Cusack of Finland dashed home to retrieve gear, then headed straight to unlucky No. 13, Pakistan's 26,660-foot Nanga Parbat, one of the world's most lethal mountains.

They established a high camp on the mountain weeks ago that got dumped on. And dumped on.

Viesturs and Gustafson were holed up at base camp through days of torrential snow storms. A break in the weather just over a week ago allowed them to return to their high camp and survey the damage. Tents were crushed, provisions buried.

They dug it all out. But shortly thereafter, another heavy snow storm struck. Viesturs, 41, exercising what has proven to be an uncanny knack for sniffing avalanche danger, pulled the plug on Nanga Parbat for this year.

He called home from Pakistan late last week with one simple request: "Get me out of here."

He is scheduled to arrive in Seattle tomorrow, feeling minor disappointment, but overall relief, said spokesman Warren Wyatt, who has chronicled Viesturs' recent exploits on the Internet.

"It was looking to him like it'd be another two or three weeks before the mountain was even approachable again," Wyatt said. "At this point, the only thing that can make it safer is extra time and extra sun (to consolidate the snow and reduce the danger). None of that has occurred yet."

Gustafson elected to join a German expedition and wait for a

summit chance. For Viesturs, the choice was easy: Get home to wife Paula and the couples' two young children, and try again next year.

It's unclear whether Spring 2002 will become another dual, ascent season for Viesturs, who already had made plans for a second attempt on 26,545-foot Annapurna, where he was turned back by bad weather in 1999.

Those decisions - and those last two mountains - can wait. For now, members of the growing Ed Viesturs International Fan Club are glad he's back safe.

Because this year, the Himalayas were far from their only concern. After recent convictions of Afghanistan-based Islamic terrorists in the United States, State Department officials warned Viesturs' state-side contacts that terrorists might be looking for "high-profile" American targets traveling abroad.

"Ed's family was very tense about the trip," Wyatt said. "Ed's not the president, but he's not an unknown guy, either. He's out there in their backyard without any security. We actually thought about waiting until next year."

"Ed's been saying all the way since week two: 'I don't feel good about this year.'"

Viesturs' dispatches from the mountain, which were being posted regularly on the Internet, were withheld as of June 25, largely to keep his exact location out of the news. After his return, they'll be posted on his Web site, www.edviesturs.com, which already contains accounts of the successful Shishapangma ascent.

Word that he was on his way home leaked out Friday through a Finnish Internet posting and was confirmed later by Wyatt. The news was met with plenty of heavy sighs of relief at Viesturs' West Seattle home.

"I think most of the people in the mountaineering community, and certainly all of us, applaud his decision," Wyatt said. "When you go over there and spend a grand, it's pretty tough to say, 'Well, this isn't going to work this year.'"

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## Hispanic network group meets Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Hispanic professionals and business people and anyone else who is interested is invited to a no-host lunch at noon Monday at the El Azteca Restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Letita Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

## Lalo Loya y Los Principes Del Valle play this weekend

**JEROME** - Lalo Loya y Los Principes Del Valle, a popular Mexican band, will play at 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the El Parralito Salon in Jerome.

## Noticias

For more information, call 324-8674.

## Idaho Network For New Americans holds conference

**BOISE** - Idaho Network For New Americans Fourth Annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 20 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. 6th Street, Boise.

Admission is free. The conference is geared at teaching people who work with immigrants how to fill out naturalization applications and answer common questions about naturalization process. This is a great opportunity to learn how to help immigrants become U.S. citizens, the network reports.

The INNA is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

For more information, call Margaret Vega or Marta Santos at 454-2591 or e-mail Margaret at margilas@mci.net

## Mujeres Unidas meets in Twin Falls, Pocatello

**TWIN FALLS** - Mujeres Unidas de Idaho will meet at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at La Posada office at 134 2nd St. E. in Twin Falls.

RSPV for lunch by Friday noon at 734-8700.

For more information, call Carmen Carvajal at 733-9554, Ext. 2238.

The 12th annual conference of Mujeres Unidas is July 27-29 in Pocatello at Idaho State University.

The theme is "A Time to Grow for One...for All." The keynote is Francie Pena from the University of California Santa Cruz, who was raised in Pocatello. Other speakers include Marta Martinez from the March of Dimes in Laredo Texas.

For the first time, a track will be offered entirely in Spanish. Some scholarships are still available. Contact farhana at idaho@unido.com or Elena Rodriguez at 345-1039, evenings.

## Idaho Hispanic Commission gets together in Jerome

**JEROME** - The Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs will meet for its quarterly meeting and hold a community forum July 26-27 in Jerome.

The commission will hold a community forum from 7-9 p.m. July 26 at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Hall where the public can bring issues to the governor-appointed commission.

The commission will hold its quarterly meeting from 9-5 p.m. July 27 at the Sawtooth Inn.

## Saturated market turns PC makers' eyes to Hispanics

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** - The technology economy's downturn has opened the eyes of personal computer makers to the nation's booming Hispanic population, which has grown 58 percent to 35.3 million in the past decade.

The overall U.S. market for computers is saturated. Computer ownership among white households is 55.7 percent, among Asians, it's 65.6 percent.

Yet just 33.7 percent of Hispanics own a PC, according to the latest available data from the U.S. National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

Computer marketers, their sales badly sagging, are waking up to Latino customers like Orelia Mendez.

In East Palo Alto, Mendez bought a Gateway computer to help her five children through school.

## Reworded census may have caused undercount of Hispanics

**NEW YORK** - The wording of Census Bureau questionnaires may have led to a significantly low estimate of Hispanic groups in the nation's largest city, a city official said.

The Census Bureau said the total number of Hispanics was 2,160,554 out of a city population of 8,808,278 last year.

Of that number, the official count of Dominicans was 406,806 - nearly \$2,000 less than what is suggested by figures on immigration, births and deaths, city officials say.

The official number for Colombians dropped by more than 7,000 since 1990, while city officials had estimated it would rise by 35,000.

"When somebody comes to me looking for information on educational attainment of Dominicans,

or median household income, I have to have accurate numbers," said Joseph Salvo, director of the population division of the city's planning department. "The Census Bureau must take some action to fix this."

Salvo said the problem could be explained by the bureau's decision to change a question on the census form.

Census questionnaires in 2000 and 1990 contained check boxes for Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans. Other Hispanics were asked to check a box for "Other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino" and then write in the name of their specific group.

## Giving is receiving: Councilwoman encourages Hispanic community involvement

By Amalza Figueroa  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - There is something positive and vital about helping others, and when we raise to the challenge, it can be immensely fulfilling.

Just ask Gloria Galan. Galan is a Twin Falls City Councilwoman who has been involved in community service for more than a decade. She says there is a great need for Hispanic involvement in many areas.

The 2000 Census confirms that Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in the country, hence their input and participation in decision making is viewed as important.

"Volunteers forge ahead to benefit their communities as they broaden their horizons serving others."

"It is a rewarding feeling when you volunteer. You feel good about what you are doing because you are giving of yourself for others," Galan said.

Ten years of voluntary work in different organizations and committees led the way to Galan becoming the first and the only Hispanic member of the Twin Falls City Council. Aware of the need for Hispanic participation in the community, she started saying "yes" to many of the organizations.

"Their input helps the committees have a better understanding of what works and the way to reach out and have more Hispanic involvement," Galan said.

For 10 years, she has been on the board of Family Health Services, a private, nonprofit organization, which has four health clinics in the Magic

Valley.

"We wanted community representation and (Galan) does that," said Pat Morgan, Family Health Services executive director.

"We see about 18,000 individu-



Gloria Galan, who is a Twin Falls City Council member is a longtime board member of Family Health Services. She encourages other Hispanics to get involved in community organizations.

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### Want to get involved?

**F**or tips about how Hispanics can get involved, Gloria Galan invites you to call her at 734-4203. She said she can guide those who wish to volunteer by putting them in contact with the different organizations wanting Hispanic involvement.

als a year, and about half are Hispanic."

Galan also brings a cultural sensitivity and history in the community to its board, which includes other Hispanics, Morgan added. About half of its staff members are bilingual.

Galan will soon be heading to Wisconsin in her capacity as a council member to the National Advisory Council for Migrant Health. She also has served on the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare mental health board and Magic Valley Arts Council.

Galan also is founder, and for many years headed, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta held in August to promote an understanding of the Hispanic culture.

Depending on the person's interests, there are different organizations to work with. The benefits to Hispanic involvement include showing a positive side to the culture, learning about your community and meeting new people.

"I am thrilled to be able to do this because there is not a place in this earth where you are not needed if you really want to help. You have to be willing to give of yourself because that is what you are going to be doing when you volunteer," Galan said.

Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.

## Awards show needs to target TV audience

By Jordan Levin  
Knight Rider News Service

Although the Latin Grammy debut was an unqualified success, the televised awards show still suffers from an identity crisis that organizers and their network partners at CBS have seemingly done as much to exacerbate as to solve.

For example, who is this show meant for? The U.S. Latin market, the U.S. crossover market or the international Latin market? Or can it serve all three?

Although CBS touted the show

as a way to reach the nation's 38 million Hispanics - three-quarters of whom say they watch at least some TV in English - it wasn't about to do that at the expense of the much larger non-Hispanic audience. Which meant the show needed a distinctly American crossover slant.

As a result, Son By Four shared the stage with N'Sync, Melanie Griffith was trotted out with husband Antonio Banderas, and there was a lot of Latin-flavored pop from the likes of Ricky Martin and Christina Aguilera.

And though the telecast contained some bilingual comm-

ercials and others entirely in Spanish, most of the talk on stage was in English. That might have played well in Peoria, but it was a difficult sell in Paraguay.

Speaking of Paraguay, while it was once the plan for the Latin Grammy to move from country to country, Grammy chief Michael Greene now says the show will remain in the United States - unless he can find a foreign network willing to match CBS' effort to provide a high-quality program, which means that, for now, the Latin Academy will remain largely identified with this country.

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## Hernandez reverses Hispanic stereotype in film

By Roger Moore  
The Orlando Sentinel

Jay Hernandez, who was named one of E! Entertainment Television's "Sizzlin' 16" hot new stars and star of "crazy/beautiful," was "discovered" on an elevator ride.

"I was with my parents in this L.A. high-rise, and this guy jumped into the elevator with us and started looking at me."

Hernandez, 23, said by phone from New York. "I thought, 'Uh oh. Pretty weird.'"

"But from the 10th floor to the first floor, he pitched me on how I



Jay Hernandez, who stars in "crazy/beautiful," was named one of E! Entertainment Television's "Sizzlin' 16" hot new stars by E! Entertainment.

had this look... If I was ever interested in acting or commercials or whatever, call him. I

wasn't interested. But he gave me his card."

Jay, short for Javier, was 21. Soon, he was on TV's "USA High," then "One World," "Hang Time," MTV's "Undressed" and in the movies - "Living the Life," "Joy Ride."

And all that led up to his big break, being cast opposite Dug in the new Disney white girl-Hispanic boy teen-age love story, "Crazy/Beautiful," which is now playing in the Magic Valley.

It's an unusual interracial romance. The rich, spoiled girl is an alcoholic in permanent rebellion and an emotional mess who

threatens to derail the life-plans of the straight-arrow Hispanic boy, Carlos Nunez.

"It's a reversal of stereotypes, I think," Hernandez said. "They're opposites. He never goes to be spontaneous and crazy, and Nicole is just the opposite of that. They fill a void in each other. But obviously, she has issues. She's a mess."

The grownups in "Crazy/Beautiful" are played by Tom Green as the real prize, getting into the U.S. Naval Academy. It's a lecture Hernandez heard himself.

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## Cassia Education Center holds first commencement

**BURLEY** - Commencement exercises for the Cassia Education Center in Burley were held June 29 in the Burley-High School Little Theater.

The alternative school, which is part of the Cassia County School District, has offered junior high classes for five years, but this is the first year the school has offered high school classes and had its first graduating class, school representatives say.

Awards were also given to several students. The Outstanding Cassia Regional Technical student was Jeff West; Outstanding School to Work student was Deann Taylor, who was working at Banner Dental Clinic; and receiving an academic award for the highest grade point average was Robert Glenn and Tiffany Frierson. Taylor, Glenn and Frierson also each received the Idaho Promise Scholarship for \$500 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Speaking at the graduation was Cassia County School District Superintendent Jerry



Graduating seniors for the Cassia Education Center in Burley are Shilam Altshouse, David Curiel, Robert Glenn, Sandra Martines, Jeremy Poulton, Nicholas Ward, Aaron Bean, Steve Damron, Carrie Hall, Trevor Morita, Deann Taylor, Glenn Petty, Tianna Carter, Tiffany Frierson, Laura Hall, Alex Nava, Mary Umana and Jeff West.

Doggett. He spoke of the Cassia Education Center as being one of the highlights of

his career. Closing remarks were made by Jaylynn Twiss.

## Christopher enjoys outdoor activities

Personality: You'll never be lost with Christopher - a boy who will surprise you with his photographic memory and fascination with street maps. These skills come in handy when he's learning subjects based on concrete facts, such as math. When asked what kind of adoptive family he would like, he states, "I want a family that belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints."

Because Christopher tends to be rigid in some of his preferences, he needs a patient parent willing to allow him to make many choices for himself. For instance, if his adoptive parents are not members of the church he has been attending, their flexibility towards his choice will teach him that he has control over his own life.

Interests: Christopher is enjoying childhood activities missed in his earlier years. He enjoys Cub

### Thursday's Child



**Christopher**  
Age 10

Scout activities, climbing trees, riding bikes, and playing computer games, and reading books.

**Needs:** Born with mild autism (Asperger's Syndrome), Christopher needs a single parent

or couple who can give him the approval and one-on-one attention he missed in his earlier years. His adoptive parent(s) must be committed to building social skills, advocating for him at school and helping him work on areas of challenge through his considerable strengths. Christopher would do best as an only child or in a family with mature, caring children willing to mentor this likable boy. Experience with autism would be a plus, but therapeutic parenting skills could also be learned. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services will help Christopher's family build on progress achieved by a loving foster family.

Christopher is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## Albertson College of Idaho releases dean's list

**CALDWELL** - Area students were among the 170 students at Albertson College of Idaho named to the dean's list for the recently completed spring semester.

To be eligible, a student must earn a 3.75 grade-point average. The students and their home

towns are:  
Bellevue, Cassie Brothwell  
Burley, Jamie Stone  
Gooding, Matthew S. Major  
and Samantha Story  
Hagerman, Madeline Ritchie  
and Ryan Urie  
Hazelton, Mary Roice  
Jerome, Joshua Samuels

Ketchum, Alexander McLaughlin  
Kimberly, Erin Baldwin and Ryan Heinemann  
Mountain Home, Megan Reinschmidt  
Murtaugh, Sarah Helwich  
Rupert, Curtis L. Crafont  
Twin Falls, Jennifer Call

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Carroll College adds Baughman to dean's list**  
Katherine Baughman of Buhl was named to the 2001 spring semester dean's list for Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

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

**Jerke takes place on Concordia honors list**  
Lousida Jerke of Buhl has been named to the honors list for the second semester at Concordia University in Seward, Neb.

To be eligible, a student must complete at least 12 credit

hours during a semester, have a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 and rank in the top 25 percent of all eligible students.

Jerke, the daughter of Marlon and Sue Jerke of Buhl, is a senior with Concordia's education program.

- compiled from staff reports

## Burley Public Library holds summer reading program

**BURLEY** - The summer reading program, "Trip U.S.A.," is under way at the Burley Public Library.

The program will run at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Thursdays. All children kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome.

Free library cards are available. For more information call 878-7708.

## Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditions

She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been active in All-State Choirs, high school Chamber Singers and orchestra.

**YOUTH ORCHESTRA** Company and Twin Falls Music Club festivals and is a scholarship recipient. She attended the CSI Music Fest for six years and the International Music Camp in North Dakota.

Miller studied piano with her grandmother, Marjorie Coleman; cello with Boise State University professor, Wallace Bratt; and voice with CSI professor, Carson Wong.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

**CSI offers Back to School workshop**  
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**Green Thumb Inc. announces worker winner**  
TWIN FALLS - Green Thumb Inc. announced its winner for Idaho's Oldest and Most Outstanding Worker, Donald Leymaster of Idaho Falls.

Leymaster started his own business, Leymaster Jewelry, 57 years ago. Leymaster, 90, still works 48 hours a week. Leymaster and his wife will go to the fourth annual National Prime Time Awards Television Broadcast in September in Washington, D.C. While in House, meet with senators and attend an awards banquet with other state winners.

The selection committee included: Sheryl Ford, hospice volunteer coordinator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Art Frantz, Twin Falls City councilman; and Jack Jardine, general sales manager for Hertz of Magic

## THANK YOU LETTER

**People, business provide safe haven for graduating seniors**  
For the Oakley High School Senior Class of 2001, we want to thank the Idaho "Celebrate Graduation" program for helping provide a safe haven for 30 graduating seniors.

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Oakley Booster Club, Richard Hardy, Steve Sanders, Tim Collier, Scott Becker, Jim Burch, Trent Anderson, Eugene Matthews, Linda Sherblom, George Dimick, Mark Rose, Al Elison, anyone we inadvertently missed, parents, graduation party committee, sponsors and advisers.

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Graduation Party Coordinator  
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## JHS names honor students

**JEROME** - The second trimester honor roll from Jerome High School includes the following students:

**High Honors, Ninth Grade**  
Megan R. Buschman, Cathy R. Capps, Chad Clark, Whitney J. Clark, Kristi Crozier, Tara B. Davis, Elizabeth H. Dean, Erik E. East, L. Eichler, Carl E. Emerson, Tandra L. Fairbanks, Tenish French, Mikia T. Greer, Lisa M. Hart, Brett J. Hauer, Michael J. Hillier, Indy Holton, Derrick D. Hope, Elise Hope, Lisa M. Jensen, Bernk Jamston, Ruben D. Jauregui, Marcus J. Kellis, Joshua Kimball, Jacki V. Luttin, Kara Leininger, Zachary D. Movi, Alma E. Lopez, Cheryl Luma, Ryan B. Mandis, Ben Marshall, Megan Marshall, Afim Martens, Katie May, Nalley C. Mezey, Jay Newman, Ziffen L. Potter, Christine L. Roberts, Yessenia Rojas, Steward L. Schiffer, Tiffany M. Sled, Jed R. Seannos, Ashley Spencer, Clayton Swan, Adriana Torres, Maria (Lucy) L. Torres, Jose Trellis, Carl Hagan, Hilary A. Hays, David J. Walters (Palumbo), Vanita Warner, Elbech R. Warren and Vanessa West.

**Honors, 10th Grade**  
Miriam Allen, Beau A. Ancien (Vandermieden), Lisa N. Neuman, Kristy Black, Tyler R. Burnham, Allisha N. Corbin, Ashley N. Clark, Roy L. Choate, Greg L. Lind, James L. Coe, Del Toro (Ramirez), Steven G. Field, Sabrina M. Foster, Tara D. Fulz, Michelle Gardner, Chase A. Garay, Kyle E. Garey, Christie J. Garner, Aaron N. Hair, Michelle Henley, Gabriela Hernandez, Jonathan S. Heston, Sarah M. Hopkins, Kyle N. Hoskovec, Wynn C. Jones, Matthew L. Kehrer, Jacob J. Kesteven, Michael K. Kesinger, Susana C. Lopez, Lourdes L. Madrigal, Christopher M. McKay, Rebecca A. McKay, Bryndon C. Mitchell, Melissa E. Morales, Jodie Mortensen, Sabrina L. Nejeles, Kaleb Jaime L. Palmer, Craig M. Paulin, Tyler J. Seitzinger, Melissa Sauer, Danica A. Sawyer, Chad J. Seibold, Jarrod Shaler, Melick Spencer, Michelle A. Stenshoel, Jason C. Stohler, Laura E. Twitchell, Rene L. Will and Ashlie M. Wise.

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**Honors, Ninth Grade**  
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Megan Addley, Melanie Ayles, Chris Barnes, Megan Barcia, Brian Bartholomew, Yeong Beem, Christy Binkley, Marjorie Blain, Aric Blosa, Cassie Brown, Clay Burnham, Ryan Capps, Andrew Chojnacki, Kasey C. Cline, Janna D. DeGoren, Marie DeBellek, Esterson, Curtis Emyer, Adrian Estrada, Clinton Evans, Katie Finkley, Tami Fong, Janna Goren, Marie Gibson, Joseph Glazett, Susana Gooey, Heather Greenwall, Kiyana N. Gregg, Cori Hedrick, Melissa Hawkins, Nick Hernandez, Trev Hartz, Harlie Holyoak, Jack Homan, Jennifer D. Hargan, Jake Wuybright, Jenna Humphries, Kyle Trent Johnson, Clint Jones, Jacob Kinghorn, Ben Lammars, Bryce Lartin, Jenette Lauby, Tyler Layne, Kristen Lee, Michael Mandis, Brian May, Lindsay McElroy, Matthew McCracken, Tyson McEwen, Melissa Medina, Tyler J. Meservy, Kristin Mink, Claita A. Moreno, Jessica Mortenson, Jacob Olmstead, Jessica Olsen, Kristal Palumbo, Colleen Petersen, Michelle Poulton, Deanna Schabacker, Oly Sedano, Julliana Sledge, Paul Soren, Kira Spencer, Keli Thibault, Miranda Turnbull, Adam Turner, Amber Wade, Amy Wicks and Veronica Winkler.

**High Honors, 12th Grade**  
Michael Adams, Rebecca Aguilar, Jonathan Amend, Brandon D. Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Dustin P. Antjesson, Rocio E. Ayala, Claudia M. Bettencourt, Nathan G. Bingham, Heidi Blum, Stephen C. Borjes, Julie M. Bourque, Isabella Butler, Thomas Butts, Leah D. Capps, Collette Clark, Kelley Collins, Patricia Cromer, Patrick L. Crozier, Andrea D. Davis, Nichole Gardner, Kimberly Gardner, Richard Gaver, Julie Gibbons, Will J. Gannon, Shaun D. Godfrey, Ryan Greenwood, Kirsten Hartley, Tomas Hernandez, Jason V. Higgins, Daniel B. Hope, T.J. Hutchison, Greg Jones, Madi Kawakami, Bradley S. Lamm, Sara Lamm, Courtney Logue, Anna Lot, Erik Lundgren, Maricela E. Madrigal, Marissa L. Irma Medrano, Nick Miller, Marshall, Renato S. Marshall, Laura M. Marshall, Kerin M. Martinez, Trenton McQuinn, Ben Neuman, Nick Neel, Ben S. Newman, Cody D. Norris, Cynthia Ogata, Keely E. Osborn, Cynthia Pickett, Kaitlyn R. Pickett, Nicholas Rodriguez-Dominguez, Leroy M. Sandoval (Walker), Kala Schiffler, Daryl S. Schmitt, Kaitlyn S. Soren, Brad Stokoe, Kyle Summers, Kelly Suter, Shane Thompson, Nils Tobeck, Omar R. Torres, Darin S. Truitt, Audrey V. Waite, Kendra L. West, Danny Whitby and Rachelle Williams.

**High Honors, 10th Grade**  
Holly Abbiss, Candice N. Abernethy, Mags Agnew, Stephanie D. Allison, Beverly K. Amo, Stephanie M. Bamburg, Cory R. Bauer, Jessica R. Beach, Cynthia Bingham, Kristina Bingham, Callie M. Callen, Merced Cardenas, Jaime Carnes, Matthew J. Chang, Hilary A. Hays, Amy Miller, Cassie, Adriana D. DeBios, Amy A. Flain, David A. Ford, Nathan Franklin, Hyrum Fretwell, Matt G. Gaudin, Kaitlyn Green (Katy) M. Green, Christie M. Green, Charlie L. Harding, Amanda R. Harmon, Ryan E. Harmon, Paul Soren, Paul S. Hendrickson, Paola Y. Hernandez, Jessica K. Hockenberry, Christopher J. Hunsaker, Mags Agnew, Stephanie K. Jones, Kristin K. Judseder, Ryan K. Lee, Rachel A. Long Sarah Lot, Kyle A. Lott, Nathan L. Lott, Matt Dixon, M. McEntarfer, Jakob A. Miller, Priscilla M. Miller, Garcia Miraflores, Cory Craig, Heather L. Newby, Kenzie Foley, Justin G. Oul, Quikwick, Ben M. Peterson, Jennifer M. Fond, Jessica T. Quinley, Katherine E. Rexroat, Kyle

**Honors, 11th Grade**  
Tawnya Anderson, Chris Balla, Laura Blesener, Robert Becker, Chris Brittain, Cristin Crippin, Adam Deaton, Matt Dixon, Creston, Lars Christantzen, Nivea Colloid, Heather Crabtree, Jeff Daniels, Jason Deaton, Adam Dixon, Matt Dixon, Craig Draper, Joe Francis, James R. Garcia, Margaret M. Goddard, Riley C. Goley, Justin G. Oul, Quikwick, Ben Harding, Kirsten Hernandez, Chase

**Honors, 12th Grade**  
Will Amoureux, Jason Bean, Vicki Bissanette, Christopher J. Boutin, Sean Busby, Andrew "Cody" Cahall, Josh Cahill, Matt Smith, Cameron C. Chatterton, Annalisa Chavez, Brandon Cockran, Carl Coffel, Troy Egebr, Ryan Emmons, Amanda L. Fisher, Derrick C. French, Jaima Garrard, Eddie Gomer, Matt Hargrave, Ryan Hillier, Steven Hoggins, Amanda L. Fisher, Eric C. Jackson, Jeff Lyons, Tu J. Gao, Nicole Kemp, Matt Kuhn, Erin Landers, R. Cole Lewis, Robert L. Garrett, Katelyn Angeles Martinez, Kenton McCoy, Megan Miranda A. Mitchell, Anthony Mitchell, Greg Nelson, Paulo Nutsch, Kris O'Brien, Jason O'Brien, Marla L. Pallas, Nicole Pallas, Lance Spenser, Esmeralda Swanson, Nathan Silver, David Smith, David Soren, Rachel Stuart, Jared Swensen, Blake Thompson, Chris Wiersma, Gary Wolfe, Kristin Young and Norma "Loyle" Zuniga.

## Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds free ice cream social

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a free ice cream social at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls.

Ice cream will be provided by the market and Smith's Dairy as long as the supply lasts. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 27.

## Senior recital set Saturday at CSI Fine Arts

**TWIN FALLS** - Jenete Miller, daughter of Sue Miller, will present her senior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of

**CSI offers Back to School workshop**  
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

For more information, call Green Thumb at 734-3505.

**Congressman accepts applications for ensemble**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Idaho Congressman C.L. "Butch" Otter is accepting applications for a musical ensemble or individual to represent Idaho at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage State Series on Nov. 1.

To be considered, call Jodi Lee at (202) 225-6611. Applicants must fill out an application form and include an audio tape or video recording of at least five minutes; a one to two paragraph biography; listing of performances in the past 18 months, including date and venue; and a list of upcoming performances or events. Recordings of live performances are preferred and submissions without a recording will not be considered by the Kennedy Center.

The deadline for applicants is July 19.

**CSI Center for New Directions offers workshop**  
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New

Directions will offer a free career planning workshop from 5-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the center.

A staff member will assist people in identifying interests, investigating workplace talents, investigating options and more.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

**Epicurean kitchen holds car wash this weekend**  
TWIN FALLS - The youth of Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a car wash on Saturday at Washington Federal Bank on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

Proceeds go towards the Paradise Point Camp Fund, which allows young people to attend summer camp in McCall. Car washes to benefit the fund will also be held on July 21 and Aug. 11.

**St. Edward the Confessor Church serves barbecue**  
TWIN FALLS - St. Edward the Confessor will hold a family barbecue from 4:30-8 p.m. Saturday at the Madaloupe

Upper grounds.

The event will include food, silent auction, entertainment and games.

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 get in free. Tickets will be sold after Mass and at the door. Donations will be accepted.

**Twin Falls Creative Arts Center offers classes**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center is offering art classes for children at the center, 249 Main-Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Sculpture for children in kindergarten through second grade will be held from 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 16-20. Sculpture for children in grades 3-6 will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 16-20.

Students will learn how to create moving metal mobile sculptures, wood scrap creatures, masks, origami and clay creations.

The cost is \$40 and all supplies are provided.

For more information, call 737-9111.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County-Idaho, Section 20: A parcel of land located in a portion of the SE1/4 of Section 20, Block 1, containing 0.25 acre of land, being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Section 20; Thence along the South boundary of said Section North 89°59'47" West 121.67 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence continuing along said South boundary of Section North 89°59'47" West 121.67 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along the South boundary of said Section North 89°59'47" West 121.67 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 0°04'57" East 355.35 feet to the North boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 20 of Section 20; Thence along said North boundary of Section North 89°59'47" East 89.30 feet; Thence South 0°06'50" West 215.15 feet; Thence South 89°22'44" East 12.81 feet; Thence North 0°01'57" West 120.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 525 West Center Street, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVE BENNETT and TINA M BENNETT, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded September 18, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999012903, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 16th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block E of HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 83. BEGINNING at the West 1/2 of Section 23 Third Street East, 250.00 feet to the real POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°59'47" East 301.44 feet to the Eastern boundary of said Block E; Thence South along the Western boundary of said Block E, 250.00 feet to the real POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°59'47" East 301.44 feet to the Eastern boundary of said Block E; Thence South 00°38'12" East 177.70 feet; Thence North 89°59'47" East 107.08 feet to the real POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 513 3rd Street East, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVE BENNETT and TINA M BENNETT, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded October 19, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999012903, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 31st day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 12 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County-Idaho, Section 28: BEGINNING at a point which lies West 125 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 28, 125 feet to the West line of Idaho Street; Thence continuing West along said South line of "A" Street a distance of 275 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of Idaho Street a distance of 275 feet; Thence North along the West line of Idaho Street a distance of 125 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of Idaho Street for a distance of 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale of this real property, scheduled for July 5, 2001, at 10:30 A.M. is hereby rescheduled and will be conducted as follows: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 2438 Oakley Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRANK R. TOLEDO AND DALEEN K. TOLEDO, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded August 1, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999012903, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 28, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 28, 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 11:00 A.M. on Monday, July 9, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/01/97 at Instrument Number 9310186, and re-recorded 12/01/97, as Entry No. 931681, and executed by ANTHON FERIANTE and MICHAEL J. FERIANTE, as Grantors in favor of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee, to Stewart Title of Boise, Inc., the Current Trustee of record; and said Deed of Trust recorded 07/25/1990, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: ALL OF LOT 19 IN BLOCK 16 OF FILER TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 11, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee, to Stewart Title of Boise, Inc., the Current Trustee of record; and said Deed of Trust recorded 07/25/1990, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: ALL OF LOT 19 IN BLOCK 16 OF FILER TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 11, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 1013329 S. Lowell Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: East 1/4 and adjacent 1/2 of vacant Second Street East, Block 15 HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 83.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 456 2nd Street East, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FAUSTINE N. FINLEY, an individual, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded July 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999012903, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 15, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: July 5, 12, 29 and 26, 2001.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 31st day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 12 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County-Idaho, Section 28: BEGINNING at a point which lies West 125 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 28, 125 feet to the West line of Idaho Street; Thence continuing West along said South line of "A" Street a distance of 275 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of Idaho Street a distance of 275 feet; Thence North along the West line of Idaho Street a distance of 125 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of Idaho Street for a distance of 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale of this real property, scheduled for July 5, 2001, at 10:30 A.M. is hereby rescheduled and will be conducted as follows: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 2438 Oakley Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRANK R. TOLEDO AND DALEEN K. TOLEDO, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded August 1, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999012903, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 28, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 28, 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 11:00 A.M. on Monday, July 9, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/01/97 at Instrument Number 9310186, and re-recorded 12/01/97, as Entry No. 931681, and executed by ANTHON FERIANTE and MICHAEL J. FERIANTE, as Grantors in favor of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee, to Stewart Title of Boise, Inc., the Current Trustee of record; and said Deed of Trust recorded 07/25/1990, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: ALL OF LOT 19 IN BLOCK 16 OF FILER TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 11, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

recorded May 21, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999009988, and assigned to NORWEST BANK MINNEAPOLIS, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for SABCO Mortgage Loan Trust, 1999-BCA, as beneficiary, by deed of trust recorded December 4, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999018882; Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of July through March of 2001, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

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Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83716 or via Mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0080, on Thursday, July 26, 2001 for HARRIMAN COMPOUND ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION UPGRADE. The project consists of upgrading the electrical distribution system for the Harriman State Park, Fremont County, Idaho. The project consists of moving the secondary electrical distribution from overhead to underground, installing a new 2000 amp gas metering improvements at Harriman State Park, Fremont County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation. The project is located 20 miles north of Ashton on East Highway 20. A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total project cost must be submitted with the proposal. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after July 5, 2001, at the following locations: Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83716 Associated General Contractors 185 S. Capitol Idaho Falls, ID 83402 Builders Exchange 150 N. 12th Street Pocatello, ID 83201 Harriman State Park 3489 East Highway 20 Idaho Falls, ID 83429 Associated General Contractors 1415 N. Filmore Street Tula, ID 83301 Associated General Contractors 1470 State Street Idaho Falls, ID 83402 Idaho Dept of Parks and Recreation East Dept Office 1277 East 17th Street Idaho Falls, ID 83404 Twin Falls Plan Room 110 N. 27th Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 F. W. Dodge/Intermountain Contractors 110 N. 27th Street Twin Falls, ID 83702 Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) per set. Bidders may obtain documents at: Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83716 or Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation 185 S. Capitol Boise, ID 83720-0085 P.O. Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0085 Questions regarding this advertisement may be directed to Mr. Aaron Bosting, IDPR Staff Engineer at the Boise Headquarters, (200)334-4180, Ext. 251 Rick Collignon, Director Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation 206 First Avenue South, Suite 300 Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: July 5, 6, and 7, 2001.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: That portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Albert Tract to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, in the Office of the County Assessor, Twin Falls County, Idaho, lying North and East of the Highway Right of Way. EXCEPT: That portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Albert Tract to Kimberly, bounded on the North by the North right-of-way line of the South and West by the North right-of-way line of the Highway Right of Way. BEGINNING at a point on the North boundary of Lot 2 5 feet, North 89°41' East from the Northwest corner of Lot 2. Thence North 89°41' East 187 feet on the North boundary of Lot 2; Thence South 35°03' West 123 feet to U.S. Highway 20; Thence North 59°18' East 121.7 feet along the Highway boundary of the PC of a curve to the right, Curve radius 100 feet; Thence Northwesterly along said curve 48 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. A portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, in the Office of said County, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; Thence North 89°41' East 121.7 feet to Lot 2, 203.5 feet to the North boundary of U.S. Highway 36; Thence Northwesterly along the North boundary of said U.S. Highway 30, 25.5 feet; Thence North 89°41' East along the Northeast corner of said Lot 2 and also being the POINT OF BEGINNING. Abigail M. Terry Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 28, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 1013329 S. Lowell Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: That portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Albert Tract to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, in the Office of the County Assessor, Twin Falls County, Idaho, lying North and East of the Highway Right of Way. EXCEPT: That portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Albert Tract to Kimberly, bounded on the North by the North right-of-way line of the South and West by the North right-of-way line of the Highway Right of Way. BEGINNING at a point on the North boundary of Lot 2 5 feet, North 89°41' East from the Northwest corner of Lot 2. Thence North 89°41' East 187 feet on the North boundary of Lot 2; Thence South 35°03' West 123 feet to U.S. Highway 20; Thence North 59°18' East 121.7 feet along the Highway boundary of the PC of a curve to the right, Curve radius 100 feet; Thence Northwesterly along said curve 48 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. A portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of ALBERT TRACT to Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, in the Office of said County, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; Thence North 89°41' East 121.7 feet to Lot 2, 203.5 feet to the North boundary of U.S. Highway 36; Thence Northwesterly along the North boundary of said U.S. Highway 30, 25.5 feet; Thence North 89°41' East along the Northeast corner of said Lot 2 and also being the POINT OF BEGINNING. Abigail M. Terry Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 28, 2001

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property is 1013329 S. Lowell Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of October, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1101 Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GENE KING, Mother of above named grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, by deed of trust recorded December 4, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999018882, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$666.71, due per month for the months of January through Ripple, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 12.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 9, 2000. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 12.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 9, 2000. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 12.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 9, 2000. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: June 15, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: July 5, 12, 29 and 26, 2001.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block 8 of Lot 23 and 24 in Block 60 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 331 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVE BENNETT and TINA M BENNETT, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded May 13, 1994, as instrument No. 1994008570, and recorded August 8, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000012146, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$1,063.67, due per month for the months of October and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 1.25% per month, plus accrued interest, and all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: June 5, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Monine Cloe, Trust Officer PUBLISH: June 28, 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR GPS DATA

Blaine County GIS COLLECTION SERVICES Blaine County GIS Collection Services is providing consulting services to collect data using GPS technology and to integrate the data into the County's GIS database. The project is a continuation of the County's Project Impact grant by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). This proposal requests fast-track delivery of the project. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal. The project is deliverable must be completed by September 21, 2001. STANDARD FOR THE GPS DELIVERABLE: The data collected should be established using the State Reference Control System (NAD83) (1982) in U.S. survey feet (N, E, and Z format). Hand features to be collected (see attached data sheet) include: boundaries, etc. at the minimum. All data to be integrated into the County's GIS database shall be subject to the following minimum standards: All features (point, line, polygon) shall have a feature identifier. Features shall be in ArcView shape files in the County's standard projection. Data shall be delivered as a separate DBF file (Microsoft Access), an Excel spreadsheet, or may be attached to shape file. The project is to be completed by July 18, 2001 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners. The final scope of services and fees will be subject to negotiation. The County reserves the right to negotiate with the next best qualified as soon as possible. Proposals should be directed to Joel Hall, GIS Program Manager, 208-788-5550 or to Denise Jackson, Project Impact Coordinator, 208-788-8025. Responses are due by

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Thursday, July 6, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending.
How did you make the game on board 23? asked a duplicate buff. "Didn't you get a trump lead at trick one?"

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South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
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ANSWER: Three no-trump.
No reason to stop one trick short of game.

103 DIETARY AIDS
20 PEOPLE WANTED
TO GET PAID TO LOSE UP TO 30 LBS.

104 PERSONAL ADS
WIDOW WITH VARIOUS INTERESTS
WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMAN

101 LOCAL FOUND
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD FOR CORRECTNESS
ON THE FIRST DAY OF INTERVIEW

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PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AFFORDABLE WINDOW WASHING
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**M Price \$18,750**

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**M Price \$19,995**



## '97 FORD F-250 CREWCAB 4X4



**M Price \$24,295**

## THIS WEEK'S FACTORY SPECIALS

'85 Ford Ltd. #1817A Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$995</b>	'96 Honda Accord LX #A811A Was \$9,995 <b>M Price \$8,750</b>	'99 Honda Accord EX #A864A Was \$17,995 <b>M Price \$15,750</b>
'89 Chevy Celebrity #P237A Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$1,495</b>	'98 Chevy Malibu #A854A Was \$10,595 <b>M Price \$8,750</b>	'97 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4 #D070A Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$15,995</b>
'89 Pontiac Sunbird #F120718 Was \$3,995 <b>M Price \$1,495</b>	'99 Mercury Sable #P236A Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b>	'01 Pontiac Grand Am #P2437 Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,495</b>
'89 Dodge Shadow #A844A Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,750</b>	'96 Ford Windstar #S2057-1 Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b>	'97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #P2183A Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,995</b>
'92 Ford Escort #P2206B Was \$3,995 <b>M Price \$1,750</b>	'00 Chevy Cavalier #P2342 Was \$11,495 <b>M Price \$8,995</b>	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #P8402A Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$17,995</b>
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis #P2401A Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'98 Ford Taurus #P2440 Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #A828 Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$18,750</b>
'85 Olds Cutlass Calais #S832800 Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'98 Ford Taurus #P2428 Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Pontiac Montana #A8114A Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,750</b>
'88 Eagle Premier #S2114-2 Was \$4,295 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'99 Mercury Mystique #P2489 Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'97 Ford Expedition #L23055A Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'92 Plymouth Sundance #P216F Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'96 Ford Taurus #A83573N Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Ford Windstar #P2418 Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'94 Ford Taurus #P2184B Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$2,595</b>	'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #P2054A Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'97 Ford Expedition 4x4 #A8202A Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'87 Ford Bronco 4x4 #P800550 Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$2,750</b>	'97 Ford Thunderbird #A83034A Was \$12,495 <b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'01 Jeep Cherokee #P2160 Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #P2214A Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,495</b>	'98 Mercury Sable #P2414 Was \$12,495 <b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 #P2561 Was \$25,495 <b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'89 Volkswagen Jetta #A15330B Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #S4043 Was \$14,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'98 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #P2084A Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'90 Chrysler New Yorker #P1898B Was \$4,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'97 Ford F-350 4x4 #P2700A Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b>	'01 Dodge Grand Caravan #P2628 Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'94 Mercury Topaz #11000-1 Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'01 Ford Escort #P2403 Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'00 Ford Explorer AWD #P2407 Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'97 Geo Metro #D120-2 Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 Mercury Sable #P2071 Was \$13,495 <b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #P21067A Was \$21,995 <b>M Price \$20,995</b>
'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 #D104-2 Was \$6,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #P216 Was \$14,495 <b>M Price \$11,995</b>	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #P21076A Was \$26,495 <b>M Price \$21,495</b>
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