

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and warm. High 90. A chance of a thunderstorm tonight. Low 58.  
Page A2

### LOCAL

**Water worries:** State officials discussed their sometimes-conflicting perspectives about recharging the gradually dwindling water table in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer Monday.  
Page B1

### MONEY

**Great green:** Twin Falls business leaders cooked up a plan to recognize attractive industry—and boost economic development.  
Page C3

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**Tech test:** The OmniPage Pro 11 is just all you'd want in an optical scanner.  
Page A7

### SPORTS



**A classic:** Goran Ivanisevic and Pat Rafter played a memorable Wimbledon final Monday.  
Page D1

### OPINION

**Farewell, rainmaker:** Every wage earner in the Magic Valley should mourn Lee Wagner's departure, today's editorial says.  
Page A8

### NATION

**Sending a message:** President Bush looks to jump start his legislative agenda.  
Page A3

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# Council votes no on falls study

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council, in a narrow decision, opted not to pay for a study that would have looked at the feasibility of a power plant at the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River.  
The council voted 4-3 Monday

not to proceed with a "fatal flaw" analysis of the controversial Auger Falls power plant idea.  
Council members Gloria Galan, Lance Clow, Howard Allen and Mayor Elaine Steele voted not to continue.  
Council members Trip Craig, Chris Talkington and Glenda Thompson voted to continue.

If the motion had been approved, the council would have moved forward with the study — which could cost about \$25,000 to start and would determine whether there are any issues that would hinder construction of a power plant along the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake, about four miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

The council would then have had to choose an engineering firm to complete the study. Three engineering firms presented their plans to the council earlier this month.  
But several City Council members expressed their concern about jumping into an agree-

Please see FALLS, Page A2

# Nudity ordinance moves on

## TF proposal will get a second discussion

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new ordinance that would ban public nudity and, ultimately, all-nude strip joints in town, will go on to a second discussion in about two weeks, the City Council decided Monday.

Several council members agreed that a second discussion is warranted.

"I'd like two or three readings if it is not a crisis situation now," said Councilman Chris Talkington.

Twin Falls Police Department Capt. Jim Massey said the reason for the proposed ordinance is complaints from residents about after-hours, all-nude stripping at some local bars.

"There were some citizens of the community that said there were some bars with nude dancing," Massey told the council Monday.

He added that studies indicate that crime increases while property values decrease around sexually-oriented businesses, such as strip clubs.

"We figured we'd make a preemptive strike," Massey said. "We want to protect the quality of life in our community."

Several council members questioned if the ordinance would include private parties.

City Attorney Eric Wenderlich said the ordinance is geared specifically toward public places, such as bars, theaters or other venues open to the public.

It would not include private homes where a bachelor or bachelorette party may be held with nude dancing.

"We have no control over private parties," Wenderlich said.

The ordinance addresses adult entertainment businesses.

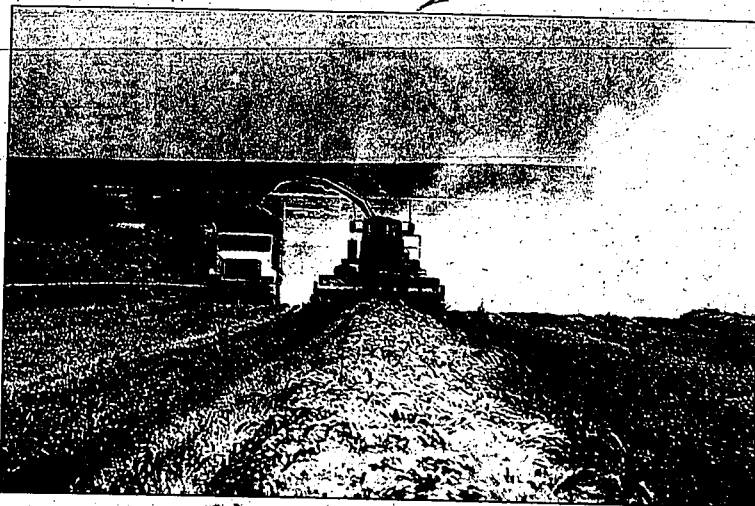
Under city rules, adult entertainment businesses such as bookstores, dance clubs and adult movie theaters can't exist within 2,500 feet "of any existing church, school, restaurant or movie theater or within 500 feet of any existing open space zoning district or residential zoning district within the city or the area of city impact."

But former 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt several years ago ruled that the code section was unconstitutional. Wenderlich said in an earlier interview that trying to prohibit bikini dancing would be impossible.

Twin Falls currently has one exotic-dancing club, "Hot Rocks," located in the Southpark area.

Please see ORDINANCE, Page A2

# Water issues



Ty Hanson shoots a stream of barley into a truck from his combine in a field south of Twin Falls on Monday. Beginning on Wednesday, the Twin Falls Canal Co. will begin reducing deliveries by 20 percent. The timing of the reduction was picked because the pea and grain harvest is beginning.

# TF Canal Co. delivers news of reductions

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Irrigators supplied by the Twin Falls Canal Co. will see water deliveries reduced Wednesday below a full share.

Across the region, canal companies are cutting back deliveries or even stopping them. A dry water year is to blame.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. made the announcement Monday after the board authorized the reductions in a special meeting Saturday. It will hold its regular meeting today.

Water deliveries will be scaled back from five-eighths of a miner's inch to half a miner's inch, said Vince Alberdi, the

company's general manager. It's a 20 percent reduction in delivery timed to coincide with the end of the watering season for grain and peas, he said.

The company, which waters about 202,000 acres, typically delivers three-quarters of a miner's inch.

The company hopes the reduction will help nurse its stored water supply to August, when its share of natural flows increases as groundwater pumps above American Falls finish their watering season. The

Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer feeds the Twin Falls company's natural flows.

Recent hot weather has required the company to dip more heavily into storage than predicted.

Alberdi said. Rain this past week has been spotty and

insignificant to the company's overall water picture, he said.

How farmers will be affected depends upon what they are growing.

"There is no question, there is

the potential for injury," Alberdi said.

Steve Salisbury, a University of Idaho extension agent in Twin Falls, said late-season crops such as beans, corn, potatoes and beets will be vulnerable.

"Guys are going to have to get creative in their management," Salisbury said.

Some farmers are picking and choosing which crops get the water, namely the ones worth the most, he said.

Meanwhile, Salmon River Canal Co. in Hollister shut off its water Friday — about two months early, said Denise Allred, the company's office manager.

Please see WATER, Page A2

# The human side of stem cell debate

## Diabetes sufferer sees research as means to cure; quadriplegic objects on moral grounds

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Diabetes robbed Adam Singer of the ability to open a jar of juice for his young sons.

The 41-year-old Singer also knows the disease could kill him. But he's fought diabetes for 23 years, and he's ready to fight five or 10 more, convinced that embryonic stem cell research will be cleared for federal funding and some day be used to cure him.

"The disease deteriorates the body nice and slowly," said Singer, a commercial real estate agent from Potomac, Md., near Washington. "It seems to me that it's an easy choice to make — take a shot at saving lives and making

life easier for people." But the moral questions over supporting stem cell research are hardly easy for everyone.

Ron Heagy has spent two decades in a wheelchair; his view is different from Singer's.

"I'm not opposed to walking again. I'm just opposed to the process," says Heagy, 39, a quadriplegic motivational speaker who runs an Oregon camp for disabled youth. He told Congress he opposed federal research for embryonic stem cell money for embryonic stem cell research even if that research meant the eventual repair of his spinal cord, damaged in a surfing accident when he was a teen-ager.

At issue are the master cells. Please see RESEARCH, Page A4



Adam Singer, with his son Dominic, 5, and Matthew, 7, of Potomac, Md., hopes President Bush approves federal funding for stem cell research.

# Idaho pilot helps rescue passengers

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — The Boise pilot of a plane that fell into the sea off Russia's Far East struggled for 15 hours to keep afloat in a life raft with his three Japanese passengers before hearing the sounds of the ship that rescued them Monday.

Mike Smith said by telephone that he felt his strength leaving him after fighting the frigid waters of the Sea of Okhotsk and lay down for a brief rest when he heard the distant rumble.

The four were picked up by the Russian ship and taken to the town of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan.

Two of the passengers had shown signs of hypothermia, Smith said. The pilot was exhausted after struggling all night to keep water out of the raft and to keep everyone warm. "Every muscle in my body aches," Smith said after checking into a hotel in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk. "I wasn't used to so much exertion in a 15-hour period."

Smith and his passengers were finishing a round-the-world tour in a Pilatus PC-12 aircraft that started in Canada on June

Please see PILOT, Page A2



# Bush looks to regain control of the issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, trying to revive his legislative agenda, urged Congress on Monday to enact public school changes, open government programs to religious charities and pass a patients' rights bill he's willing to sign.



President George W. Bush Begins two-week offensive

Surrounded by children at an overheated Rose Garden ceremony, the president said, "There are things we can do here in Washington" to improve the lives of Americans before Congress' summer recess.

White House officials billed the address as the first step in a two-week strategy aimed at reclaiming control of the political agenda from Senate Democrats. Negative reviews of Bush's first overseas trip and the defection of GOP Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont threw the White House political operation off kilter. In June, aides acknowledge privately that their boss' job approval rating has declined in recent weeks.

On Monday, Bush sought to focus attention on his own priorities in a shrill, no-holds-barred strategy that would squeeze some issues out of the top tier. Those getting a lower priority, at least for now, include:

- His energy plan, which is sagging in polls but will get more attention next week.
- Trade promotion authority, which is stalled in Congress.
- Campaign finance legislation, which aides concede Bush will likely be forced to sign despite reservations.

Patients' rights legislation, touted Monday by Bush, was forced onto his plate after Democrats took control of the issue at the top of the Senate agenda. The two sides differ mainly on Bush's call to limit the legal liability of HMOs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the House vote, sponsors of campaign finance legislation sought to rally public support on Monday, battling fresh charges by Republicans that the bill would disadvantage candidates at the expense of well-heeled special interests.

"We can win if the American people pay attention this week," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said at a public rally in Boston's Faneuil Hall, the first of two events that he and other supporters of the campaign finance measure staged during the day.

But the House GOP campaign committee, in mailings delivered to lawmakers' homes over the weekend, envisioned a "frightening new world" if the bill passes, with candidates becoming "speculators to their own election." The Republican leadership backs an alternative bill that would limit soft money contributions without banning them.

The measure would largely ban soft money donations, which are unlimited contributions made by individuals, corporations and unions to the political parties, and often used to pay for harshly critical television ads. The legislation also would stop unions, corporations and many independent groups from airing certain types of political advertising in the final weeks of a campaign.

The Senate created similar legislation in April on a vote of 59-41, capping a six-year struggle. Supporters in the House are hoping to pass it with relatively minor changes.

# Rumsfeld: U.S. may offer forces in Macedonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered troops to a potential NATO mission in Macedonia — but only in a supporting role, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

Speaking with reporters following a Pentagon meeting with French Defense Minister Alain Richard, Rumsfeld was questioned about potential NATO involvement in disarming ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia.

Rumsfeld pointed out that discussions on the issue are still taking place among the NATO allies.

"The arrangements between the parties in Macedonia have not been completely concluded and of course, any NATO activity would be dependent upon the resolution of those understandings which are currently being negotiated," Rumsfeld said.

He said the United States has offered to aid with logistics, such as transportation, food and medical support, and intelligence gathering.

Rumsfeld added that "a number of other countries have indicated they would participate in various ways, and of course it all depends on the situation on the ground in Macedonia."

For his part, Richard said the two had "a good discussion on a range of issues," and that their talks had been "very rich and very complete."

Pentagon officials have welcomed negotiations to end a four-month rebel insurgency in Macedonia that is being brokered by NATO and European Union officials.

The plan is an attempt to reconcile the country's majority Macedonians, who are mostly Slavs by origin, and its minority ethnic Albanians, who bitterly complain they are treated as second-class citizens. Although the ethnic Albanian rebels are not involved in the talks, the negotiations could lead to the rebels' disarming under the supervision of NATO peacekeepers.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said last week that there are about 500 U.S. troops in Macedonia, some of whom could aid in a potential disarmament effort. They are primarily logistics specialists helping the U.S. peacekeeping effort in neighboring Kosovo.

# Energy decisions worry exploration advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of opening federally owned land for greater oil and gas drilling fear that President Bush will fall short of that goal.

Energy exploration in lands controlled by federal agencies like the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management is a "critical issue in Western and Prairie states, where the petroleum industry is a major part of the local economies."

While on the presidential campaign trail, candidate George W. Bush sketched out bold plans to drill for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, in the Gulf of Mexico and on federal lands.

But Congress opposes oil exploration in ANWR. And last week, in the face of opposition from Florida, Bush scaled back the area in the Gulf of Mexico the Interior Department will lease for offshore drilling.

Some wonder if the administration will increase the nation's domestic supply of natural gas and oil by allowing more drilling on federal land.

Easing the restrictions on drilling and mining on public land would boost state economies in states like Wyoming, where the federal government owns almost half the land, and Montana, a quarter of which is government-owned.

"In any energy-producing state, it would be a boon to the economy," said Tod Bryant, communications director for the Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission, a coalition of 30 oil- and gas-producing states.

"It means there are more rigs out in the field, there's more people being hired, there's more jobs being created," Bryant said.

Gov. John Hoeven of North Dakota said he is carefully watching the administration's moves. North Dakota is home to the Little Missouri and Buffalo Gap national grasslands, giant swaths of protected prairie that carpet over what some believe to be lucrative pockets of oil and natural gas.

Dakota said he is carefully watching the administration's moves. North Dakota is home to the Little Missouri and Buffalo Gap national grasslands, giant swaths of protected prairie that carpet over what some believe to be lucrative pockets of oil and natural gas.

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# Support sought before vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the House vote, sponsors of campaign finance legislation sought to rally public support on Monday, battling fresh charges by Republicans that the bill would disadvantage candidates at the expense of well-heeled special interests.

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NATION

West Virginia flood kills one, strands many; rescuers still hard at work

MULLENS, W.Va. - Rescuers pulled people from roofs and stranded water as flash floods struck several areas of West Virginia communities still trying to recover from devastating flooding weeks earlier.

The town of Pineville was still inaccessible Monday because roads were blocked by mudslides and flooding that struck Sunday after torrential rainfall.

Several mobile homes were swept away in the region and at least one person was killed. "There were cars floating down the river and there was a couple of houses," said Michael Anderson, 31, of nearby Corinne.

The storms that struck West Virginia were part of a system that sped across the Ohio Valley into the Appalachians on Sunday. Two people were killed in Kentucky, more than two dozens families were evacuated in southwestern Virginia and thousands lost power in Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina.

Shark attack victim may have damage, doctor says PENSACOLA, Fla. - The reattached arm of an Eyewitness attacked by a shark is healing well but he may have suffered brain damage because he lost so much blood, a doctor said Monday.

"Our hope is we don't see deteriorating or worsening," said Dr. Rex Northrup at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital. "If we can get another several days behind us where things don't deteriorate, we'll be happy with that."

Research Continued from A1 found in embryos that can generate all the other tissues of the body. Scientists believe if doctors could learn how to control stem cells, they possibly could cure diseases like Alzheimer's, diabetes or Parkinson's, or even repair spinal cords.

Abortion opponents find it unacceptable because to harvest the stem cells requires the death of an embryo, which many regard as human life.

Since 1996, the government has banned federal funding of research that would harm, damage or destroy human embryos. But the Clinton administration decided in 1999 to allow federal money to pay for stem cell projects as long as the cells were extracted by researchers not receiving federal funds.

President Bush will soon decide whether to reverse the Clinton administration compromise. Singer continues to have faith in a science that "I'll never understand even if someone sits me down for a week."

Scientists believe that embryonic stem cells, more flexible than those extracted from fully developed humans, could be used to replace missing organs or prevent ailments, once researchers study them enough to figure out what causes certain cells to become abnormal and cause a malady in the first place.

Joan Samuelson was a trial lawyer with a busy practice until Parkinson's disease hit in her 30s. The brain disorder caused her left hand to shake so badly in court that she'd sit on it to keep her tremors from influencing juries against her clients.

Samuelson, now 51, has taken a sabbatical from her law firm for a decade. She dreams of a day when stem cells could be developed into replacements for the failed neurons in her brain that no longer produce enough dopamine, a chemical that translates information into movement. Roughly 1 million Americans have Parkinson's disease.

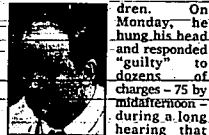
Nation in brief

Judge sentences man to die for burning toddler

MESA, Ariz. - A man was sentenced to die Monday for burning his 2-year-old daughter to death. Shawn Grell, 26, of Phoenix, was convicted of murder in the 1999 death of Kristen Salem, who was doused with gasoline, set on fire and left to die in a ditch.

Former church youth leader pleads guilty to rape charges

SALEM, Mass. - A former youth minister and YMCA swim coach pleaded guilty Monday to raping and molesting boys in what prosecutors called the biggest child sex-abuse case in Massachusetts history. Christopher Reardon, 29, had faced 130 counts involving 29 children.



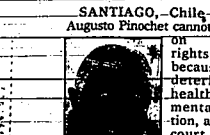
Christopher Reardon He could get up to life in prison. About 50 family members and friends of the victims, as well as six boys, showed no emotion as they

Court overturns sentence for cocaine possession

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A federal appeals court on Monday threw out a life sentence against a man for possession of \$20 worth of cocaine, saying the punishment was "so harsh" that it was unconstitutional. The court said only Idaho, Montana and Oklahoma permit a life sentence for such an

Gen. Augusto Pinochet cannot be tried

SANTIAGO, Chile - Gen. Augusto Pinochet cannot be tried for human rights charges because of his deteriorating health and mental condition, a divided court ruled Monday, effectively bringing the 85-year-old former dictator's legal troubles to an end. The trial could theoretically resume if Pinochet's health



Augusto Pinochet improves, but that possibility is remote and even his staunchest opponents admitted that the general will never be held legally accountable for a military operation that killed scores of political prisoners shortly after he seized power in 1973.

World in brief

Mexico's ruling party wins gubernatorial race in Baja MEXICALI, Mexico - President Vicente Fox's party swept the governor's race in Baja California, near-final poll results showed Monday, an unsurprising win following a lackluster election marked by spotty and low voter turnout.

Protesters, activists clash on anniversary of Iran raid

TEHRAN, Iran - Hundreds of hard-line activists clashed with protesters who gathered Monday to commemorate a 1999 police raid on a dormitory that triggered Iran's biggest unrest since the Islamic revolution.

Countries may receive journals online for free

LONDON - The world's six largest medical journal publishers announced Monday they will give medical schools and research institutes in developing countries online access to their journals free of charge or at drastically reduced prices.

Russian leader speaks out against death penalty

MOSCOW - President Vladimir Putin expressed strong opposition Monday to the death penalty, saying Russia should not restore executions despite public support for them.

Inmates escape from Brazil prison, tunnel into sewers

SAO PAULO, Brazil - More than 100 inmates escaped from Latin America's largest prison complex by tunneling through a wall and into the city's sewer system, officials said Monday.

Philippine authorities arrest top leader of Muslim group

MANILA, Philippines - Officials said Monday they have arrested the most respected commander of a Muslim extremist group, a man who has been accused of planning the kidnapping of 20 people, including three Americans, from an island resort six weeks ago.

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Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 59¢ 15 Oz. Can

Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 49¢ 11 Oz. Can

Western Family PORK & BEANS 3/\$1 15.5 Oz. Can

Western Family KETCHUP 79¢ 24 Oz. Can

Western Family OLIVES 79¢ Large 6 Oz. Can

Western Family VEGETABLE OIL \$1.29 32 Oz.

Western Family PINEAPPLE 79¢ 20 Oz. Can

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Nabisco CHIPS AHoy COOKIES 2/\$5 14-18 Oz. Pkg.

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Western Family SANDWICH BREAD 79¢ 24 Oz. Loaf

Western Family SANDWICH BREAD 79¢ 24 Oz. Loaf

compiled from wire reports

NATION

# U.S. rejects curb on arms trafficking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States will oppose any U.N. plan to curb small arms trafficking that interferes with the legitimate right of citizens to own guns or the legal weapons trade, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

The Bush administration believes the best way to curb trade in small arms and light weapons is to get every nation to adopt tough U.S.-style regulations on exports, weapons trans-

fers and brokers. Undersecretary of State John Bolton told the opening session of a two-week U.N. conference.

"The United States will not join consensus on a final document that contains measures contrary to our constitutional right to keep and bear arms," Bolton said.

Finding a way to halt the billion-dollar illegal trade in small arms and light weapons — responsible for millions of deaths worldwide — will be tough for nations

with vastly divergent positions on the issue.

Some countries want to ensure their profits are not touched. Others oppose interference in their right to self-defense.

Still, 189 nations sat down together Monday, along with advocates on both sides of the gun control debate, to discuss ways to halt the lucrative business U.N. officials say fuels wars and crime and is implicated in 1,000 deaths a day.

# China allows U.S. warship into Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Just two days after the dismantled pieces of a U.S. spy plane were flown out of China, Beijing granted permission for a pair of American warships to make port calls in Hong Kong, an official said Monday.

Beijing refused clearance in May for an anti-mine ship carrying 1,400 personnel to visit Hong Kong, in a repeat of the stance on port calls China had taken following the crisis sparked by NATO's 1999 bombing of the Chinese

Embassy in Belgrade.

But China notified the United States last week that two smaller anti-mine ships can stop in Hong Kong from July 25-30; U.S. Consulate spokeswoman Barbara Zigli said.

The permission was granted Thursday, shortly after the U.S. spy plane that collided with a Chinese fighter jet on April 1 was flown in pieces away from China's Hainan Island, where it had been parked since making an emer-

gency landing. The U.S. crew was detained on Hainan for 11 days.

The warships intending to come to Hong Kong — long a popular port of call for U.S. sailors — are the USS Guardian and USS Patriot, each carrying crews of 82, Zigli said.

Zigli declined to comment on China's motives for letting the warships in.

"We view it as evidence of Hong Kong's special status and openness as an international city," Zigli said.

# Small Business Feature SPOTLIGHT

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Time-saver

### OCR program proves excellent for major scanning needs

By Larry Blasko  
Associated Press Writer

A scanner can be handy for getting paper documents into your computer. But if you want to edit the digital documents, you'll need software for optical character recognition as well.

When a document is scanned, it becomes a graphic file much like a photograph. The OCR program identifies text within that picture by analyzing its light and dark areas.

It's no easy task - there is a wide variety of typefaces. But the advanced programs can even recognize handwritten, smudged or faded documents.

OmniPage Pro 11 is an OCR program by ScanSoft Inc. It's a very high-end product that comes with a very high-end price tag: \$499.99. You can upgrade from an earlier version for \$149.99. Still, the software will in many cases cost more than the hardware it depends upon.

That said, OmniPage Pro is very, very good. Input isn't limited to physical documents to be scanned. The software also converts other files from other formats, including Adobe's Portable Document Format, or PDF.

That's a nifty trick, since the commonly used PDF files had been edit-resistant for most people. A few tricks of converting PDF files into Microsoft Word documents preserved all fonts and formatting, even on complicated forms.

Unlike many other packages, OmniPage Pro will accept color-on-color text and retain the background color. And for those polygons with scanning needs, it recognizes 114 languages.

Even very good scanning is going to have some errors in text, so the software includes intelligent error correction. It can also read the document to its text-to-speech mode to help catch mistakes.

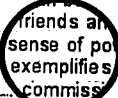
Although it's not priced for the occasional user, the software does have the features and quality you'd expect at its very steep price. Installation was simple and the system requirements modest: Windows 95 or later, a Pentium processor and 32 megabytes of memory.

The software supports more than 100 scanners, including most models from the major manufacturers.



### Save the retyping

Most computer scanners come with character recognition software that lets users scan printed text into digital documents instead of retyping them. Here is how the software does its job.



**Capture**  
Scanner takes a snapshot of document, storing it as a picture.

**Identification**  
Software uses white space to recognize shapes of letters. Character strings are then compared with dictionaries to identify words.



**Page layout**  
Complex formatting such as headings and tables must be manually entered.

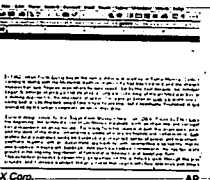
**Correction**  
The software highlights unknown characters that the user most determine.

**Assembly**  
The picture is then discarded. The results can be opened in a program such as Microsoft Word or Adobe Acrobat.

**Criteria for choosing OCR software**

- ▶ Recognition method
- ▶ Recognition speed
- ▶ Font glossaries
- ▶ Output formats
- ▶ Languages supported
- ▶ Size of dictionaries

SOURCE: National Library of Canada, LIMAX Corp.



## New version of Windows due out this fall appears to be mixed bag

By Chris Cobbs  
The Orlando Sentinel, Fla.

A new version of Windows is due this fall, but it needs fine-tuning if Microsoft expects to peddle it in big numbers.

Windows XP, expected in October, will roll consumer and business versions into one basic package. The goal is to give home-users a solid, reliable system while bringing offices broader support for peripherals and digital audio and video.

After playing with a revised, pre-launch version, I'd rate XP a mixed bag. It appears to be more stable than Windows 95/98/Me, and it has a cleaner, more organized look.

But I had some issues with installing XP on a variety of systems, and I share some concerns voiced by others about a new feature, Smart Tags, which has led Microsoft to do some backpedaling.

XP checks your system before installing itself over the existing Windows, inferring you'd have possible problems with, say, a modem, speakers or software. I'm glad to have this precaution because XP detected short-comings with each of five computers

I tested, including two IBM Think Pads, a Compaq Presario laptop, along with Pentium III and Pentium 4 towers from Hewlett Packard and Gateway.

Problems ranged from two modems, a scanner and a printer that XP didn't recognize to incompatibility with software like Easy CD Creator, McAfee and Norton anti-virus software and even a question about a Gateway keyboard.

Mind you, this version of XP is supposed to be almost ready for prime time. To discover so many problems just late in the development cycle is, at best, disconcerting.

Assuming the installation problems are mended, it will be easier to recommend upgrading to XP. However, if you're close to buying a new computer, it's smarter just to wait for a machine with XP already installed.

Meanwhile, Microsoft has altered its position on Smart Tags, a controversial feature that would create a link between Web site and one of Microsoft's own sites.

Critics, including tech columnist Walt Mossberg of the Wall Street Journal, feared the new

wrinkle would lure surfers to Microsoft Web sites.

Rather than risk a major fuss when XP launches Oct. 25, Microsoft decided to deactivate Smart Tags. The feature may be reworked and brought back in a future version of XP.

Cube melts. Apple is stopping production of its high-style but slow-selling Power Mac G4 Cube. The smallest, cube-shaped system, only one-fourth the size of standard G4 desktop towers won praise for its looks, but didn't fly out of stores as Apple had anticipated.

The Cube features a 450-MHz processor, 64 MB of memory and a 20 GB hard disk, along with a DVD drive, modem and speakers for a base price of \$1,294 online.

Expect price cuts as online sites dump inventory. Apple said there's a slight chance it may bring out a new model in the future but didn't give further details.

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## RadioShack buys interest in Web site

The Dallas Morning News

RadioShack Corp. purchased Microsoft Corp.'s minority interest in the RadioShack.com Internet site for \$88 million in cash, the companies said Friday.

The software maker, based in Redmond, Wash., acquired its 25 percent stake in the site in November 1999 as part of a joint marketing alliance, which remains largely intact.

With the deal, the Fort Worth-based retailer now owns 100 percent of the consumer-electronics portal.

Separately, RadioShack said same-store sales grew by 4 percent in June, driving overall sales for the month to \$356.6 million, an increase of 8 percent over the same month last year. Same-store sales are a critical barometer for retailers, representing revenues from branches open a year or longer.

The sales figure was "at the top end of our expectations," analyst Harry Katzer of SWS Securities-Inc. - (formerly Southwest Securities Group Inc.) wrote in a research report released Friday.

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Gary G Fay

## Program helps with note-taking

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

In a recent column you mentioned a method by which one could have a notepad pop up when one starts his PC. But your suggestion doesn't work right for me. So this is not a total waste, I wanted to recommend to you a freeware program known as ANotes (http://atnotes.kpny.net). It is a note program that I use a lot.

The author is always working to improve it. I hope you find it helpful.

-Mark E. Lelipold, Chicago  
A. My suggestion is an ultra-simple trick to keep very rudimentary jotted notes about a day's events that uses the LOG feature built in to the Notepad in Microsoft Windows. When you type as the first line in a Notepad file the expression .LOG, every time that file gets

### Computer Q&A

opened the operating system will append the time and the date at the end of whatever text is in the file.

This lets one use a LOG file as a down-and-dirty appointment book and daily journal. My scheme is to call my file LOG.TXT and save it in the My Documents folder. I then make a shortcut of it by right-clicking on its icon. I move the shortcut to the desktop. Then I drag that icon into the taskbar on the lower left-hand corner of the screen.

Once it is there I can always

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The Chronicles of Digi and Gigi - Project Mutual Telephone's mice-in-residence

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**EDITORIAL**

## Taxes, fires and a loyal local booster

Everyone who earns a paycheck in southern Idaho should be sad to see Lee Wagner leave town. As much as anyone, he has been the face of local economic development.

After 20 years as general manager of KMYT television in Twin Falls, Wagner is leaving to take up a new position in Fargo, N.D. (We're not convinced that Fargo is a step up, even though it's a larger TV market. Pack your thermal underwear, Lee, and plenty of it.)

Over the years, Wagner has kept plugging away at the unglamorous job of building the Magic Valley's economic base. His efforts have helped lure new companies to the area, and he has helped sweet-talk existing companies into staying. The work hasn't gotten him many headlines, but it has kept much of the magic in the Magic Valley.

Not every prospect has turned to gold, but that's not the way things work in economic development. For every home run they hit, Wagner and others who play game grind out a lot of infield singles.

Wagner's public service resume is impressive, but we're particularly struck by two of his central qualities. The first is that he's always in motion — attending meetings, planning strategy and working for a better future. The second is that, while bullish on the Magic Valley, he is fully aware that this is a relatively modest spot on the map.

Wagner's relentless enthusiasm, coupled with that pragmatism, have served this valley well for 20 years.

Our loss is Fargo's gain. We wish him and Laurie well.

**We've paid enough taxes, thanks**  
Officials with the Idaho Tax Commission say they'll keep their hands off of federal tax rebates that will be mailed out this summer. Good.

About 380,000 Idaho residents are expected to receive checks — up to \$300 for individual taxpayers and \$600 for married couples — as part of President Bush's pledge to cut taxes.

"We don't care," says Tax Commissioner Dan John.

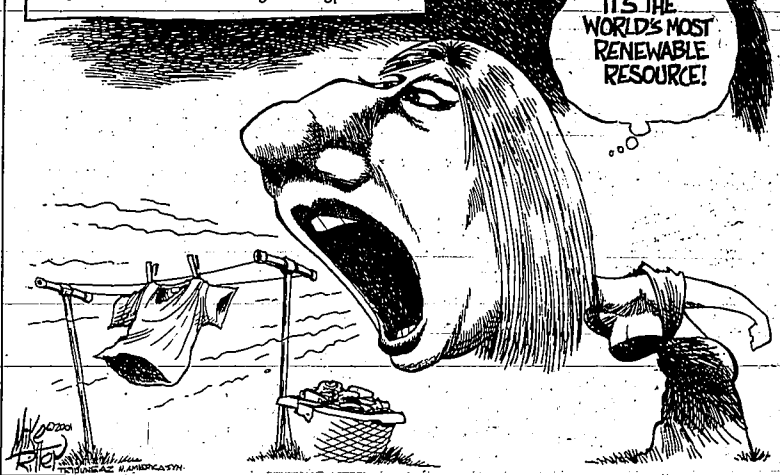
That's the right attitude, because the federal refund was tax money to begin with. Uncle Sam has been collecting too much in taxes, and now he's simply returning some of it. State tax officials cannot lay claim to it.

### Give Smokey a break this summer

Unusually thin snowpacks last winter, coupled with warm and dry weather this spring, have set the stage for a hot and potentially hectic fire season this summer. Kilt-dry conditions across Idaho's rangelands and forests mean that simple mistakes with fire can have expensive, and long-term, consequences.

So be careful with fire this summer. If you build a campfire, be sure you can snuff it out quickly. Be vigilant with chain saws and off-road vehicles, because a spark is all it takes when things are this dry. And leave your leftover Fourth of July fireworks for next summer.

To conserve energy, Barbara Streisand tells Americans to dry their laundry in the hot air of elitist Hollywood hypocrites



## Money in politics goes to TV stations

PAUL TAYLOR

The British held a national election last month for the bargain price of \$60 million. That's 1.5 percent of what we spent on our 2000 campaign.

It's true Britain is a smaller country, with briefer campaigns and fewer elective offices to fill. But if the British can elect their prime minister and entire Parliament for less money than a single deep-pocketed candidate spent to win a U.S. Senate seat from New Jersey, it's worth asking how — especially as Congress moves toward enacting the first campaign finance reform bill in a generation.

Part of the explanation is that the British don't allow political ads on television. Instead, like all but a handful of the world's democracies, they require broadcasters to provide free air time to parties.

We're one of those exceptions, which is one reason our candidates spend so much time dialing for dollars. Last year candidates, parties and issue groups spent \$1.1 billion on television ads — more than the fast food or movie industries spent, and five times more in inflation-adjusted dollars than political advertisers themselves spent as recently as 1980.

It's by far the biggest expense in modern politics. And what a sweet deal it is for the broadcasters. A study by Brigham Young University researchers of 17 media markets that had hotly contested political races last fall found that television stations tripled their ad rates from the end of July through the end of October to take advantage of election-generated demand.

Let's follow the bouncing ball. We the

public give the broadcasters exclusive use of airwaves that would fetch hundreds of billions of dollars if they were auctioned at market rates. We license them to broadcasters for free. All we ask in return is that they serve the public interest. But come election time, they turn around and profiteer on the campaign, fueling a political money chase that helps drive candidates into the arms of special interests. Worse, these dynamics are self-perpetuating. Just as more goading generates the need for more political money, more money creates the opportunity for more goading.

The best way to break this cycle is to require that broadcasters provide air time for candidate ads and for forums — such as debates and interviews. Earlier this year Sen. John McCain drafted such a provision, but he decided not to include it in the campaign finance reform bill he and Sen. Russ Feingold pushed through the Senate.

Even so, McCain's colleagues didn't forget those jacked-up ad prices. When his bill went to the floor in March, the Senate approved an amendment designed to "close the loopholes in a 30-year-old law" that is supposed to guarantee that candidates receive the "lowest unit charge" stations give their high-volume advertisers.

The law barely works. In the 17 markets studied, its effect was that while issue groups saw their ad rates triple, candidates saw their ad rates merely double.

The amendment would prevent stations from charging candidates premiums based on the demand spike. It passed the Senate by a 69-to-31 vote. It has been embraced by all the campaign finance reform groups.

But the broadcasters, caught flat-footed in the Senate, are scrambling to strip the provision out of the companion Shays-Meehan bill due for debate this week on the House floor.

Some of the industry's propaganda has been outrageous. The National Association of Broadcasters has been telling lawmakers that the provision would guarantee low ad rates for a year before an election. In fact, candidates would qualify for low rates for 60 days before an election, just as they're supposed to under current law.

The association's lobbying campaign would make good fodder for one of those "we're-on-your-side" broadcast journalism exposes: "Powerful Special Interests Seek to Preserve Windfall Profits by Lobbying to Kill Campaign Finance Reform." Alas, no television station has gone with it.

Like the campaign finance reform bill to which it's attached, the reduced cost political ad provision is no panacea. It won't get us to a British-style system of bargain-basement elections. It won't put the special interests out of business. But it's a useful step toward reducing the demand for political money, and it fits well in a bill designed to reduce the supply of political money.

Paul Taylor, a former Washington Post reporter, is founder and director of the Alliance for Better Campaigns.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Your partisanship is showing

Hey, folks, regarding the editorial on redistricting, keep in mind that this is the first bipartisan panel to work on redistricting. The Democrats just want them to undo the past highly partisan (Republican, natch) gerrymandering and play fair.

Your newspaper's partisanship is showing. Are you perhaps getting a biased view on other subjects as well?

MARY FRAN GROLL  
Boise

have benefited from some recharge from the canal and surface irrigation but predated it by some thousands of years.

The state of Idaho is in the process of acquiring the property for use as a fisheries research station to be operated by the University of Idaho. Wouldn't they be surprised to find that no less an authority than Perry had proclaimed it to be bereft of water?

JOHN R. LEMOYNE  
Hugerman

### Herbicide affects farm workers

I have been following with interest the articles detailing the damage done to crops by the herbicide Oust, which was applied to burned range land in the Magic Valley and Min-Cassia area. I feel badly for the farmers who are suffering a loss of crops and/or decreased yield. This is just another problem in a year already difficult for them because of the lack of sufficient irrigation water.

As outreach worker to the migrant-seasonal farm workers for Idaho Legal Aid Services Migrant Law Unit, I would like to point out that not only are the farmers devastated by the herbicide but so are these same fields during the growing and harvesting season to make a living for their families. The lack of sufficient irrigation water has already assured a shorter work season for them, and now with many fields affected by the herbicide, their opportunity to work will be lessened. This will certainly impact their ability to provide for their families.

This is a sad situation for two very important groups in southern Idaho — the farmers and the farm worker.

BARBARA GONZALEZ  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for coverage of the 'fun'

I went on the Twin Falls historical tour.

I saw the piece about it in *The Times-News* but it was such a small piece that I'm sure not many people saw it. It was very interesting and informative historically that I thought you should have made it more prominent. Articles that are free and interesting should be given a better spot where they can be seen. As far as I know, it was only in once.

We appreciate coverage of the "fun" things.

IRENE SURFACE  
Twin Falls

### Honor is taken for granted

As a member of the United States military, I am privileged to serve this wonderful country of ours 365 days a year. I feel that it is an honor to be a citizen, but I often feel that this honor is taken for granted.

This right to freedom is not something that should be taken lightly. God knows, the cost of this freedom took a heavy toll,

## LETTERS

maybe not on our generation but on that of our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers.

This gift of freedom and the price that has been paid to keep it is the reason we celebrate the Fourth of July.

While visiting my family here in Twin Falls, we were excited about all of the wonderful things we would be doing during this Fourth of July holiday. Imagine my disappointment when I discovered there would be no parade to honor this country.

Fred, that by failing to show respect as a community to our veterans and our forefathers that we have, in essence, forgotten and disregarded the sacrifices they paid for our freedom.

CPL. WALLACE P. MAXWELL  
U.S. Army  
Twin Falls

### Doctor goes above call of duty

I was playing a large golf tournament and could hardly wait. I thought I had got in my right foot and was playing despite the pain. Another golfer

approached me when he saw I was limping and told me about a foot doctor that could help me with the pain. After finishing my match at approximately 9:30 p.m., I drove by the doctor's office to see if they had office hours on the door.

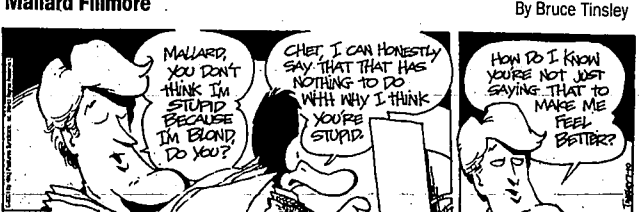
To my surprise, the doctor and his nurse were there treating someone else. She said that they would see me since they were already there and I wouldn't have to wait until morning. After examining my foot, the doctor determined I didn't have a cut but torn tendons in my foot. He worked on my foot until 11 p.m. He was able to diagnose a problem that I had been having off and on for a few months. Had I waited my foot would have resulted in a gout attack. The gout was always the symptom that showed, but it was the injury that was the cause.

The next morning, I was able to play the rest of the tournament pain free. I would like to thank Dr. Craig Holman and his nurse for their kindness. He went above and beyond the call of duty.

DAVID LEON  
Twin Falls

**Doonesbury**


By Garry Trudeau

**Mallard Fillmore**


By Bruce Tinsley

# Got a better idea? Draw your own legislative districts

As you may know, Idaho's Redistricting Commission must draw new legislative and congressional districts. With the census in hand, our job is to line up Idaho's voting districts with Idaho's population, equalizing the number of voters in each district. This process ensures that voters from all areas in Idaho count equally. By law, legislative and congressional districts must be substantially equal in population and not split or pack minority voters. The new districts will be in effect for 10 years.

Until now, redistricting in Idaho has been done by the Legislature. In 1994, Idaho voters passed a constitutional amendment delegating this authority to a six-person, bipartisan citizens' commission. The state's first Redistricting Commission convened on June 5, 2001, and we have only 90 days to approve new legislative and congressional district boundaries.

District boundaries are a key element of the democratic process - the foundation for a citizen's voice in state and national government. Well-drawn districts contain people within a "community of interest" - sharing common geographic, economic, social, cultural or political interests. Ideal districts are based on well-understood boundaries like city limits, county lines, highway districts, school districts, etc. Voters in well-constructed districts can elect representatives who accurately represent their views. Conversely, it is difficult for voters in districts with widely disparate interests to elect people to represent them effectively.

The main factor in the redistricting process is population, but every attempt is also made to keep "communities of interest" intact. Sometimes, in order to balance the population equally, it is not possible to keep every connection intact. Where hard choices must be made, commissioners need your input.

The Redistricting Commission invites Idaho's citizens to tell us about your "community of interest" and how district lines can best be drawn in your area. Take advantage of this innovative and unprecedented program sponsored by the Legislature, using special redistricting computers set up in 10 local libraries in Idaho. Library staffers are trained to get started, and your redistricting map can then be sent directly to the commission.

This is a revolutionary experiment. The scope and scale of this opportunity for public participation in redistricting is unprecedented in Idaho and in the nation. A redistricting computer is located at the Twin Falls Public Library. Other libraries hosting redistricting computers include the Idaho State Library, the Boise State University Library, the Legislative Reference Library in Boise, the Northwest Nazarene

**READER COMMENT**  
Tom Stuart and Kristi Sellers

Library in Nampa, the Hayden Branch Library near Coeur d'Alene, the University of Idaho

Library in Moscow, the Lewis-Clark State College Library in Lewiston, the Idaho State University Library in Pocatello and the Idaho Falls Public Library.

Basic redistricting data (the Census Bureau's PL 94-171 population counts and TIGER-Line digital map files) is also available on the Internet at INSIDE Idaho (<http://inside.uidaho.edu>).

INSIDE Idaho is an enduring, centralized, virtual library of digital geospatial and numeric data for the state of Idaho.

Submit comments, plans or maps to the commission in person, by telephone, fax, mail or e-mail. And do it soon. We need to have your ideas by mid-July to have time to review and compare them with others. The Redistricting Commission is

located in Room 419 of the State Capitol, Boise, ID 83720-0038; phone (208) 332-1170, fax (208) 334-2668; or e-mail at [Redistricting@iso.state.id.us](mailto:Redistricting@iso.state.id.us).

Learn more about the commission, watch for meeting announcements, read meeting summaries and view maps of proposed redistricting plans at [www.IdahoRedistricting.org](http://www.IdahoRedistricting.org). Send us your ideas. Better yet,

go to the local library, create a plan that makes sense for your community and send it to us. That's how good government happens.

Tom Stuart and Kristi Sellers are co-chairmen of the Idaho Commission on Redistricting. They can be reached at [redistricting@iso.state.id.us](mailto:redistricting@iso.state.id.us) or by calling (208) 332-1170.

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IDAHO/WEST

**Crew douses fire near environment laboratory**

ARGO (AP) — A fire that began Sunday afternoon burned 120 acres on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory site before being doused.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the cause was not immediately determined.

The blaze was reported to officials Sunday afternoon and crews responded with four heavy and one light engine and two air tankers. INEEL fire crews responded with three wildland fire units. No buildings were threatened.

**Policemen resign over Utah city's U.N. ordinance**

LA VERKIN, Utah (AP) — Two La Verkin police officers have resigned in the wake of the City Council's July 4 declaration of the city as a U.N.-Free zone.

Police Chief Pam Humphreys said Perry Lambert resigned Thursday and Jake Adams did so Friday.

Humphreys said Lambert, one of four part-time officers in the city, is a member of the Utah National Guard and felt his military obligations were in conflict with the city's position. Council members voted 3-2

*'People on the left — I don't know how they are educated. I believe in the Constitution. Everyone has a right to do what they feel is right. They have the choice of saying goodbye. Someday, mark my words, they will know what was right and what was wrong.'*

— Council member Al Snow

Wednesday to approve the ordinance, which makes it illegal for anyone affiliated with the United Nations to use city property or sponsor a local program.

It restricts the city from investing in any operation with ties to the United Nations and prohibits city employees from cooperating with United Nations-related activities.

City Manager Doug Wilson has sent the ordinance to Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff who has expressed concerns about the law, Humphreys said.

"We'll wait to hear from (Shurtleff) before we make any decisions about how we're going to enforce the ordinance," she said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital: Doc can practice in TF

Escapee to face trial in October

JEROME - A man prosecutors said was involved in the beating of a guard during a jail break last year, pleaded innocent in 5th District Court Monday to charges stemming from the escape.

A trial for Marty Ray Boston, 23, is set to begin Oct. 30.

Boston is charged with aggravated battery and escape in connection with a Nov. 23 break from the Jerome County Jail, Boston, Frank Rodasta, 29, and Antonio Alvarez, 18, escaped that night, and guard Sgt. Ted Warren was severely beaten in the process, according to investigators' reports.

Rodasta and Alvarez surrendered shortly after the escape. Boston was on the run until last month, when he turned himself in at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Boston was held Monday in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Two Oregon men die in Jackpot plane crash

JACKPOT, Nev. - Two people died over the weekend in a plane accident in Jackpot.

Pilot Gary-Craig Hanson, 46, and passenger Michael Lee Johnson, 39, of Hillsboro, Ore., were flying an experimental plane Saturday when it crashed into a hillside next to the airport in Jackpot at about 3 p.m., said Elko County Sheriff's Department Undersheriff Steve Bishop.

Hanson and Johnson were killed on impact, Bishop said.

"They nosed her (the plane) into the hill just away from the airport - the one that gets the rest of them," Bishop said. "We've had several plane accidents in Jackpot."

The exact cause of accident was still undetermined as of Monday. Bishop said sheriff's department reports from the accident scene will be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration, which will conduct the crash investigation.

Toxicology tests were still pending.

One-car rollover kills four and injures eight

MACKAY - Four people were killed and eight others injured on Monday when the van they were in went out of control and rolled off a highway across the eastern Idaho desert.

Idaho State Police Capt. Pat McDonald said the identities of the victims were not immediately determined.

The 15-passenger van, which was carrying 12 people, was on route from the Denver area Saturday when it retreated in Challis in north-central Idaho.

The injured were taken to hospitals in Boise, Idaho Falls and Sun Valley.

McDonald said the van apparently veered off the right side of U.S. Highway 93 and when the driver overcorrected, it careened across the roadway and rolled.

The accident happened Monday morning about 35 miles south of Challis just west of Borah Peak.

Car wreck kills woman, airman; others are injured

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Saturday wreck on Air Base Road killed a woman and an airman and injured two other airmen.

By Jennifer Saridmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's governing board was briefed Monday on the history surrounding the loss of local medical oncologist Dr. Christine Holm.

Chief Operating Officer John Kee read a summary of the events that included a new detail: He said Holm still can practice in Twin Falls as a private physician with hospital privileges.

The hospital contracts with Boise-based Mountain States Oncology Group for local

medical oncology services. MSOG hired Holm to work in Twin Falls. Holm's contract was not renewed by MSOG.

Kee said Magic Valley Regional opted to continue contracting with MSOG for local oncology services and did not enter into a contract with Holm.

Holm's original contract with MSOG includes a non-compete clause prohibiting her from practicing in the area for a year if her association with MSOG ended - which it did.

But Kee said Monday Holm could continue to work in Twin Falls.

MSOG and Magic Valley Regional had

been negotiating a buyout of the non-compete clause in her contract when Holm was discussing a contract with the hospital.

Two radiation oncologists continue to work at the cancer center, Kee said.

Holm provided chemotherapy, which is now covered by the Boise MSOG doctors. The Hospital Board's new leader, Chairwoman Vesta Maughan, said following Monday's meeting that the board is in a holding pattern on a proposed cancer center lease with Mountain States Tumor Institute. The issue was not scheduled for discussion at Monday's meeting, she said.

MSTI is a service of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. MSOG has an exclusive service contract with MSTI.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said the county cannot lease a portion of the county-owned hospital without a public vote.

Maughan was elected in January as the successor to Chairman Terry Schultz, hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said. Maughan worked alongside Schultz before assuming the role.

Schultz briefed the board on a June 20

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT



Idaho State Patrol Trooper Quinn Carmack examines a Twin Falls Police Department motorcycle that was involved in a crash on Eastland Drive north on Monday. The officer, whose name was not released by police Monday, suffered minor injuries when he went down on his motorcycle. The officer was responding to a vehicle collision call when he got into his own accident, a police department press release said. No one else was injured in the accident. The Idaho State Police are investigating the collision.

Officials discuss aquifer recharge

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Irrigators, state water experts and state wildlife officials discussed their sometimes-conflicting perspectives about large-scale recharging of the gradually dwindling water table in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer Monday.

Water levels in the aquifer have dropped rapidly enough over the past 50 years to have water planners nervous about long-term prospects for the underground rivers. They've begun discussing how to reverse, or at least arrest, the aquifer's decline since it reached its high-water mark midway through the 20th century.

"We've had some increases in good water years, but the general trend is a decline," said Chuck Brockway of Brockway Engineering in Twin Falls. Brockway said about half of the aquifer's recharge water is irrigation water.

The group gathered at the behest of the Idaho Water Alliance, an informal grouping of the Snake River Plain. They met to educate members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on recharging plans and ideas. The commission is in the Twin Falls area this week for its quarterly meeting.

The western zone of the aquifer - the desert region north of Twin Falls - has seen the most precipitous decline in water levels. Coupled with its well-established, high-volume canal system, the region's water table drop could make the region the most reasonable target of a pilot recharge project.

The water would be drawn into the canal system in the winter, when there is little irrigation demand, and allowed to sink into the aquifer at various recharge stations throughout the desert.

The planners hope to stabilize the amount of water in the aquifer - which has been increasingly erratic since flows began to diminish - to allow not only for a more plentiful supply but also a more predictable one. Most of their numbers are based on yearly averages of flows.

But biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the plan could put more stress on the already-beleaguered trout and steelhead streams of the Snake. Stream flows are at their lowest in the winter.

Pulling water from the river for the aquifer at that time might reduce the aquifer and increase flows from river-fed springs in the long run, but it would also leave "dewatered gaps" between the water diversions and the points where water filters back to the river. That could have a serious effect on the river's fisheries.

"You can have an average that looks good, but if it's zero for just one day all the fish will die that day," said Tracy Trent of the Fish and Game Department.

Aquifer flow records go back as far as 1902 - but depending Please see AQUIFER, Page B3

County puts moratorium on subdivisions

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - There will be no more subdivisions in Cassia County's impact areas until the county's ordinances are in harmony with a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision.

Cassia County commissioners on Monday passed an emergency

moratorium that suspends the approval of subdivision permits, conditional-use permits or variances within the county's various impact areas.

The affected impact areas are those which surround the cities of Albion, Burley, Declo, Malta and Oakley. The moratorium is in effect for four months.

State law gives cities and coun-

ties the ability to hash out the authority that each shares in an impact zone.

A city's impact area is that area in which the city prepares for eventual annexation.

But the city of Eagle encountered a legal battle when it approved a subdivision inside its impact area. The Idaho Supreme Court eventually ruled that the

city did not have any authority outside its legal boundaries, because county residents don't have representation in city government.

The moratorium will let commissioners change the county's ordinances in order to regulate developments in impact zones to be in keeping with the court's ruling. Please see ZONE, Page B3



This photo of an Obenchain family picnic, showing family members sitting on logs next to their Model T in the early 1900s in the Wood River Valley, is one of more than 3,000 prints and 1,500 negatives by turn-of-the-century photographer Martyn Mallory. The collection is held by the Halley Public Library.

Old photos give glimpse of central Idaho's past

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The pictures look vaguely familiar, but there's something different about them.

They're old. Dating from the early ski runs carved through its thick wood. Redwood and fish Lake with a lodge and marina. Stanley Lake without outhouses and paved campgrounds. Sunbeam Dam before it was breached. Even diagonal parking on Highway 75 running through Hailey.

These are some of the images among more than 3,000 prints and 1,500 negatives by turn-of-the-century photographer

Open house

The Halley Library will stage another open house to view the Halley collection during the Trailing of the Sheep Festival Oct. 12-14, said Library Director Ann Tabler. Picture viewing will be the agricultural and mining industries of a bygone era will be available for perusal then.

Tabler said the library will hold a third viewing - of photographs focusing on landscape and dances, rodeos and other social events - early next year.

Martyn Mallory, who was recording archetypal photo

Please see PHOTO, Page B3

Cleanup begins as gathering drops below 1,000

The Associated Press

BEAR VALLEY - Fewer than 1,000 of the nearly 20,000 people who packed into central Idaho's Bear Valley remained on Monday as cleanup of the sensitive high-country meadow began after the 10-day Rainbow Family gathering.

"It's trampled, the grasses are beat back, there's a lot of trash," Sharon Sweeney of the U.S. Forest Service's national incident management team said. "But the cleanup crew has just started. If tradition holds, it will take them anywhere from

two to three weeks to clean up the site."

Only about 150 counter-culture adherents were likely to be involved in the task of restoring the meadow adjacent to critical spawning habitat for endangered salmon. In addition to trash and garbage removal, that includes taking down any permanent or semi-permanent fixtures such as mud-concrete ovens and removing all signs.

"But there will be other things remaining that we don't know anything about right now," Sweeney said. "What about the compaction of 19,000

people walking the same trails, using the same area; the effect of new roads in Cache Meadows? We won't know that until next spring probably."

The Forest Service is prepared this fall to reseed the roads, trails and areas that are not successfully reseeded now and send the bill to select Rainbow Family followers.

It will take some time as well to determine whether any damage occurred to salmon habitat. Areas were posted and conservationists believe damage, if any, may well have been held to a minimum. That will be deter-

Compiled from staff and wire reports



MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Dennis R. Gregory of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 505 E. St. Inurnment will follow at the Paul Cemetery; the family will receive friends from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. (Payne Mortuary; Barley)

Etha Jeanette Quinn Day of Twin Falls and formerly of Firth, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First LDS Church; burial will follow in the Firth Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church in Firth.

Stella Meedi of Hailey, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Joyce E. Sturtevant of Hagerman, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club; celebration of her life will be hosted by her family following the memorial.

Eloa C. (Lin) Lindsay of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.; Burley and from 1-1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the

church. Harvey E. Gage of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and before the service at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley. Leonard Gale Bailey of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Orville 'Gene' Sammons BUHL - Orville 'Gene' Sammons, 67, of Buhl died June 30, 2001, at his home. No services will be held and a private cremation took place under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Donations may be sent to the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Betty Jenning PAUL - Betty Jenning of Paul died Monday, July 9, 2001, at the University Hospital in Utah. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ora Harness Miller TWIN FALLS - Ora Harness Miller, 82, of Twin Falls died

memorial service and celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Pine Chapel at Paul Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel) Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum. (Wood River Chapel in Hailey)

Death notices Saturday, July 7, 2001, at her home. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at 229 Park Ave, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear in the Wednesday edition of The Times-News. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Donald C. Flock HAMMETT - Donald C. Flock, 79, of Hammett died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, 2001, at the Glenn Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel.

Dismissed Leonard Owen of Burley, Murrel Scott of Burley, Gertrude Hatch of Rupert and Logan Hale

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

SOME names have been omitted at the patient's request

OBITUARY

JEROME Gertie Talbot Reid 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at Beehive House in Meridian. She was born March 31, 1913, at Malad, Idaho, to William J. and Nellie DeGovy Morgan. Gertie married Ora Talbot in the San Mateo Temple on Dec. 3, 1936, and he preceded her in death in May

of 1957. Gertie was employed at Tate Furniture and later at the North Side News. She married Ora Talbot in January of 1937 and he died in September of 1974. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include three daughters, Kay Noble of San Jose, Calif., Carolyn Curtis of Meridian, Idaho, and Julie Sunkorin of Bountiful, Utah; one son, Dennis Talbot of Boise, Idaho; 21 grandchildren;

and 27 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands she was preceded in death by one son, Kenneth Talbot, and one grandson. A memorial service for Gertie Reid will be held Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the 6th Ward LDS Church, 26 N. 100 E. Tigrer Drive, Jerome. Burial took place earlier at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho.

Lake cleanup plan comes back into vogue

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - As local leaders scramble to convince federal regulators to remove Lake Coeur d'Alene from the Superfund cleanup list, a once-shelved plan to manage the lake is coming back into vogue. The 5-year-old plan includes 91 recommendations for a cleaner lake, meeting our responsibility to a wide range of resource agencies and governments. And civic leaders have been

pointing to that plan to prove there is a cleanup blueprint that would justify ending direct federal involvement and ensuring control of the cleanup to local authorities. "My perception from our involvement is that it was a great plan," said Ken Lusig, director of environmental health at Panhandle Health District. "It is

as if one had compiled a symphony and there were no conductor." Environmental Protection Agency officials say the plan seems to have the support of everyone. Geoff Harvey of the state Department of Environmental Quality, is the closest thing to a point person on the plan that is re-emerging because of the perceived stigma of the Superfund designation.

Zone

Continued from B1 decision and with state law, said County Administrator Tim Hurst. Commissioners say the moratorium is in the best interest of the public and that landowners in the county's various impact areas must be protected from unregulated development, according to the ordinance granting the moratorium. In other county business, commissioners: Gave the 2001-02 county budget a preliminary review.

Commissioners denied a request by Cassia County Treasurer Gayle Erikson for a departmental salary increase greater than the annual 3 percent increase. In a letter to commissioners, Erikson said she wanted to be competitive with other county departments that have seen raises of at least 3 percent. Commissioners instead granted Erikson the authority to grant raises that don't exceed 3 percent, giving her the ability to adjust clerks' salaries anywhere within that range.

Authorized the North Oakley Water System to use \$22,000 worth of federal grant money to improve the water system. Approved a grant application by the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department. The grant would fund the department's Parent Educator Project. Times-News writer Ruth Stricker can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstricker@magicvalley.com

Aquifer

Continued from B1 on the region, they can be spotted. Early in the century, flows at Thousand Springs, the most prolific spring area throughout the aquifer, stood at 4,200 cubic feet per second. Though the first half of the century, as flood irrigation became more widespread throughout the valley, the discharge at Thousand Springs steadily increased as more irrigation water filtered through the lava rock to the underground rivers. This artificially inflated flow

peaked in the 1950s at about 6,800 cfs, when more efficient sprinkler irrigation methods came into use. As sprinklers grew in use, water discharge leveled and began to decline. Population increases - 13,000 wells, most of them residential, have been drilled to draw water from the aquifer since 1980 - have steadily increased pressure on the aquifer. "We're taking more water out than we're putting in," Brockway said. But even the plan's drafters are iffy about what effect it will

have. It is unlikely, said IDWR Director Karl J. Dreher, that levels will ever reach their high-water mark again - or even reach 1980 levels. In fact, the current decline could continue to or beyond 1902 levels. But no matter what happens, the supply and demand will stabilize somewhere, Dreher said. Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjjourne@magicvalley.com

Hospital

Continued from B1 subcommittee meeting with Loeb's. The main consensus was to improve communication between the hospital and the county and to continue to lead the public information campaign on the "high road," Schultz said. The hospital's campaign in support of converting the hospital's governance structure to a community-based model as being perceived as being

negative toward Twin Falls County commissioners, he said. In routine hospital news, hospital CEO Jerry Hurt updated the board on improved patient satisfaction results. In a June survey, Press Ganey Associates ranked the hospital at the 100th percentile in the highest possible. Patients ranked inpatient services at the 99th percentile, overall services at the 75th percentile, same-day surgery at the 89th percentile,

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services at the 90th percentile, and Home Health at the 68th percentile. The board also was briefed on hospital and Canyon View patient discharge waitlist. The patient restraints should be used. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Tour to take place Wednesday

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY - Organizers are getting ready for the annual Mini-Cassia Cereal Tour, which this year takes place Wednesday and starts in Salmon Park in Burley. Schuster, the Minidoka County extension agent, said traditional and new varieties of wheat, barley and forage grains will be presented to participants during the free tour. Schuster said 50 to 70 people usually sign up for the event. Schuster said end-use quality will be an important topic brought up during the tour. "Buyers are focusing more and

more on baking quality of wheat, and that is one of the purposes of this tour," he said. After registering, participants will tour various sites in the Mini-Cassia area that deal with spring wheat, winter wheat and barley. Sites that will be visited include plots with the University of Idaho, Western Placur Breeders and Simplot Agriscience. Larry Robertson, a cereal specialist with the University of Idaho, said the tour allows him to meet with growers and buyers to talk about the market outlook and what direction the cereal breeding program will likely be heading. "Meeting with the farmers allows us to discuss the real impacts of our program," he said. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. A charter bus will leave the park at 9 a.m. and take participants to the various sites, before returning for lunch at 1 p.m. Participants will then hear a talk about crop revenue coverage for wheat given by Trevor Crumley, 2301 Conquest Insurance Agency Inc. For information, or to pre-register, call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

Fire destroys motor home in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A motor home that caught fire Monday morning caused a morning rush-hour delay on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Brian Cunningham said fire crews responded at 8:27 a.m. to a burning motor home at the corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road. A 1978 Inmac Sun Cruiser motor home apparently struck, started smoking and burst into flames, Cunningham said. The vehicle's occupants were not injured, he added. "They did the right thing. When it started smoking, they bailed out and hid it with a fire extinguisher, but unfortunately that didn't have any effect on it," Cunningham said. The fire apparently started in the vehicle's engine compartment, Cunningham said. The exact cause of the fire was not determined as of Monday. The northbound and southbound lanes on Blue Lakes were blocked for about 20 minutes while crews battled the blaze. The vehicle was a total loss, with an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in damages, Cunningham said.

Valley in brief

mileposts 122 to 130. Delays of up to 15 minutes are expected. To resurface the highway, crews will pulverize the existing pavement, grinding down the gravel base, then apply a new layer of pavement. Recycling the current pavement and using it as a base for the highway's new surface is cost-effective and an efficient use of resources, said a release from ITD. Central Paving Company of Boise is the contractor for the \$1 million project. Work is expected to be complete in late August.

Highway district begins seal coating projects

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is doing seal coating this week. Here is a list of roads scheduled for this week: Today: 3600 East to 3400 North, milepost 3300 North; 3200 North to 3600 East; 3700 East to 3200 North (Stricker Lane); 2950 North to 3800 East; 3800 East to 2950 North, milepost 3000 North; 3150 North. Wednesday: 3700 North to 2950 East, milepost 3000 East; 3800 East to 2950 North, milepost 3000 North; 3500 East to 2900 North; 3000 East to 2600 North to 3750 North (Williams corner of Twin Falls). Thursday: 3000 East to 2600 North to 3750 North (Williams corner to Twin Falls); 3200 North to 2900 East; 2600 East to 2900 North. Friday: 2900 North to 2300 East, milepost 2900 East; 2300 East to 2800 North; 3000 North to 2300 East; 2300 East to 3000 North, mileposts 3100 North and 3250 North.

Twin Falls School Board to hold regular meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold its regular meeting today at 7 p.m. Elected board members will be sworn in and a chairman and vice chairman elected.

Filer receives grant to study water system

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality awarded the city of Filer a \$7,000 drinking water grant, the department announced Monday. The money will be used to study ways to upgrade the city's drinking water system to ensure an adequate supply of safe drinking water. The city will contribute \$7,000 toward the project, DEQ said. -Compiled from wire and staff reports

Department says work has begun on highway project

SHOSHONE - Work began Monday to improve pavement on Idaho Highway 21 between Elk Meadows and Stanley, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction while vehicles through the work zone from

Photo

Continued from B1 photographs on glass plate negatives 30 years before Ansel Adams took his famed pictures of Yosemite. "You can learn a lot about Blaine County and the way the towns here used to look from examining his photographs," said Mallory's granddaughter, Jesse Niswonger. "Even the backcountry looks more pristine and open." The photograph collection was given to the Hailey Public Library in 1993 by Mallory's son, Bill, and his wife, Rose.

For years they traveled old-time residents of the Wood River Valley into their homes every week to sift through the photographs and try to identify the people, sites and occasions on them. This week, Rose staged a similar gathering at the library, attracting people from as far away as Twin Falls. The notations participants made will be included in a searchable data base for library patrons and his- torical buffs 100 years from now. Marilyn Dunne-Siegel is one history buff who's already intrigued by Mallory's photos.

the past in central Idaho. Children dressed right out of a Dickensian story revel in Hailey's early interest in theater. A frying pan heaped with fish indicates the bounty that once resided in the area's rivers and lakes. It would appear from his photos that Wood River Valley residents treasured their leisure hours, even before the ski runs were built on Baldy. Mallory snapped a rather hair-raising toboggan slide down Quigley Gulch and a more sedate picture of the Obenchain family, dressed in corals, sitting on logs near their Model T for their family picnic. There's a dog sled hooked up to a German shepherd, Rhodesian ridgeback, golden retriever, spaniel, lab - everything but a husky - in front of Buttercup Hill. And Mallory managed to take a picture of himself and J.C. Fox playing chess in Fox's dry goods store. "There are things children of change often can only imagine, such as Galena City, when there was a mining town

there, not a cross-country ski lodge. The Galena Highway when it was a two-lane dirt road snaking up the hill. The Hailey Power Plant Dam. The Croesus Creek Mine, the kiln at the North Star Mine and the tram that ran over the Highway 75 from the Triumph Mine. The Venerable Sun Valley Lodge, when it was a mess of rebar. Or even the ritzy GUYER Hotel, which burned down in the Warm Springs canyon years ago. Mallory, who had a healthy sense of humor, snapped slapstick pictures of men having a sword-fight in the old dry goods store. He tagged a picture of sheep mating. The start of the sheep industry." He somehow arranged to get a photo of a snake hanging from a tree with a fish in its mouth. And he was there when a bridegroom was kidnapped, his hands bound and a sign saying "I'm looking for my wife" hung around his neck. "The pictures are just fascinating," said Rose Mallory. "The way people dressed, the things they were doing, it's like looking at a whole different culture."

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO IN TWIN FALLS AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & HEATING STUDENTS Sign up now for fall classes that begin August 27th. Furnace Class - Mon/Wed 5-10 p.m. Heat Pump Class - Tue/Thu 5-10 p.m. (Financial Aid Is Available) Excellent local and regional jobs available with as little as a year of instruction. Call Jere Mason 733-9554, ext. 2323 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274.

# MORNING BREAK/WEST

**ACROSS**

- Toni stalks
- Means
- Nappy leather
- Writer Harjo
- Refers to
- Herbicide
- Author of "A Sea Change"
- Tennessee
- Footballer
- Actor Schneider
- Writer Levin
- Harrisonella
- One of Bolivia's capitals
- One way to turn
- Pale gray
- Rather or Fouts
- Hue
- Distast
- Slit hoop
- Self-image
- Rage
- Washed vessel
- 40 promise
- Melkos
- Payments for
- Essence
- Sawback
- 46 Knight or
- 47 Lucy's hubby
- 48 Theoretical
- 51 Change color
- 52 Exult bitterly
- 53 "The Artist"
- 54 Dwarf
- 55 Shy
- 56 Observing of
- 62 Cupulent
- 63 Book or anjou
- 64 Star role
- 65 Musical
- 66 Athletic suit
- 67 Devilizations

**DOWN**

- 1 Network
- 2 EPOCH
- 3 Night
- 4 Gogh's

5 Rock from side to side

- 6 One period
- 7 Long past
- 8 Blank gaze
- 9 Lame and
- 10 Making one
- 11 Amused
- 12 James and
- 13 Dizzy
- 14 Jazz artist
- 15 Max
- 16 A Slooge
- 17 "The Artist"
- 18 Not as risky
- 19 Habitual
- 20 "The Artist"
- 21 DNA strands
- 22 Sea or way
- 23 Informants
- 24 Informers
- 25 Support
- 26 Nothing could be
- 27 Dialkies, big
- 28 Worthless
- 29 Night
- 30 Cooper
- 31 Blake

771001

**EPIC WASTE STAG**

OLGA ELLEN OMDI  
 OLOAH ADULT MELT  
 SODOR DORIS  
 CARY BIR EAT  
 ASPERITY LOCATE  
 DEAR ABBY TABLE  
 SODOR DORIS  
 OLSON STEP LUSH  
 REINDE ANIGLE  
 BRO WAS RAG  
 SODOR DORIS  
 OLGA PETAL AVON  
 YETI EVOKE MACE  
 MITE REWED SNOW

42 Remove tangles  
 43 Bungee-jump harmony  
 47 Decorative  
 48 Thespian  
 49 Illegal gill  
 50 Auto model

51 Moody or Silver  
 54 Actor Bruce  
 55 Spigot  
 56 Actress Arthur  
 60 Circus sound  
 61 News chiefs, for short

# Idaho environment chief earns respect

**BOISE (AP)** — While some may still question the actual impact on the environment of his approach, Steve Allred's use of private-sector techniques to mold the newly elevated Department of Environmental Quality into a model government regulator has built him capital with all interests.

There remains a backlog of business applications for air-quality permits despite extra cash from lawmakers to handle the problem. And environmentalists are not convinced the environment has actually improved or enforcement

will be sustained. But all sides acknowledge that Allred has made the agency more efficient, more open and more effective.

"I think Steve is an honest player," Idaho Conservation League Director Rick Johnson said. "What you see is what you get. In the regulatory business, that is not a small thing."

The new department has been given the lead by federal regulators on issues like mining pollution and a proposed gas-fired power generator.

"He's made that agency a credible environmental force," said Jim Werntz, who runs the Environmental Protection Agency's Idaho operations office.

Brent Olmstead, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry vice president for natural resources, said Allred has done a "credible job of repairing relationships with the EPA" but he also said the state's largest business lobby has found that in some instances the state agency "goes too far in accepting what the EPA says instead of challenging it."

Since taking over in 1999, Allred has headed off a federal takeover of state air quality enforcement by stepping up the responsibility on industry's end state's.

"You have to clearly set an expectation with those you regulate — not just what you demand, but how you will know they are in compliance," Allred said. "While we will help everyone we can, for those who don't cooperate, we will use the full force available to us under the law."

# Scattering of ashes is not as simple as it seems

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an attorney who provides legal assistance throughout the country to cemeteries, crematories, funeral homes and trade associations in the industry. I am writing to correct some popular misconceptions that were reflected in some of the letters in your column in the last few weeks.

First, all of the letter writers used the term "ashes" to describe cremated human remains. The remains of a cremated body are not ashes as the term is commonly understood. The remains are bone fragments that, if not mechanically reduced, can be too large to scatter. They do not immediately dissolve when scattered. They normally cannot be dispersed and blown away. Unfortunately, the movies and the media have misused the term "ashes" for many years, not realizing the problems it creates. We will attempt to scatter remains in the manner often depicted.

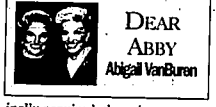
Second, while it is permissible in all states to scatter cremated remains, there are legal requirements. No state law allows them to be scattered on private property without the consent of the property owner. Many national and state parks have specific rules, permit requirements and, sometimes, location limitations for the scattering of those remains.

Several years ago, representatives of a national park and the leader of an Indian tribe contacted an industry association to complain about illegal scattering of cremated remains on the tribe's sacred burial grounds, which were located within the park. Most cemeteries also have rules and regulations that must be observed.

Third, adding an additional memorial for the cremated remains of a second spouse on the cemetery plot where the first spouse is buried has legal implications. When burial spaces are originally acquired, there is an expectation that a surviving spouse will be buried with the deceased spouse in an appropriate manner. If a companion memorial was purchased and installed when the first spouse died, changing the arrangement may require the legal consent of all survivors. In addition, most cemeteries have rules and regulations dealing with burial of cremated remains with human remains and the appropriate types of memorials.

Finally, when separating cremated remains as a keepsake, it is important to make sure that everyone agrees with the plan. The individuals who have the legal right to authorize a cremation usually have the right to determine the disposition of remains. Also, any individual who takes a portion of those remains should be cautioned to treat them in a respectful and proper manner. Unfortunately, there have been incidents where cremated remains have been disposed of in the same manner as garbage. I hope this information will allow your readers to provide meaningful memorialization for their loved ones without violating any laws, rules and regulations — or the rights of other individuals.

— HARVEY L. LAPIN, ESQ., NORTHBROOK, ILL.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

# Capricorn: Relative, in confused state, tells fib

**IF JULY 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... your thoughts are original, you're idealistic, independent and romantic. Avoid heavy lifting if possible. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J, D.

**AUGUST** ... you make fresh start in a new direction. Mars status will be highlighted in September. Social life accelerates in October.

**SEPTEMBER** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could find more commodious living quarters. Be alert for subtle hints. Focus on humor, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius featured.

**OCTOBER** (Apr. 20-May 20): Almost effortlessly wishes come true, you win friends and influence people. Be near water if possible. Leo, Scorpio, another Taurus play roles.

**NOVEMBER** (May 21-June 20): Gain through writing/draw. People are drawn to you, especially the opposite sex. Flirtation is exciting, but don't give up something of value for temporary thrill.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

21: Focus on where you live, marital status. Value of property estimated; could be worth more than expected. Scorpio has been keeping a secret, reveals it tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative, in confused state, tells story that is not true. Highlight versatility, make inquiries, demand answers and not evasions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Earning power increases; lost valuable retrieved. Cycle is such that during journey you could become involved in torrid romance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. Popularity increases, your appeal is "far and wide." Read and write, teach and learn.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family and marital status. If single, you could meet future mate. Music involved. Dance to your own tune.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Set people and relationships in realistic light. Open lines of communication; you will overcome language barrier. Romantic interlude lends spice to your life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check legal aspects of major project. You are given authority to work your way. Focus also on marital status. Papers pertinent to activities will reappear.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of individual who takes you for granted. Co-worker informs you of "what is going on." Do your own job; don't shoulder another's responsibility.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new kind of romance is featured. Imprint style, don't follow others. Stress original thinking, independence and creativity. Leo will play dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

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**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
740 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 741-2800  
Admits \$5.00 - Kids Under 14 \$1.00  
CARS & DOGS Nightly at 8:40  
Co-Hit A.I. at 11:00

**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
600 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 741-2800  
Admits \$5.00 - Kids Under 14 \$1.00  
TOMB RAIDER Nightly at 8:40  
Co-Hit KNIGHT'S TALE at 11:00

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, 741-2800  
All seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Summer Matinee Week #8  
Crocodile Dundee 3 or Jumanji  
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Summer Matinee Ticket

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
160 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, 741-2800  
All Seats \$2.00 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Summer Matinee Week #8  
Crocodile Dundee 3 or Snow Day  
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Summer Matinee Ticket

**Today's PG Rated Movies**  
ATLANTIS 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00-8:15  
CATS & DOGS 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45  
SHREK 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:10-8:15

**Today's PG Rated Movies**  
ATLANTIS Daily 7:00-8:15  
Wed-Thurs 12:30-2:45 5:10-7:30-8:15  
DR. DOLITTLE 2 Daily 7:00-8:30  
CATS & DOGS Daily 7:00-8:15  
Wed-Thurs 12:30-2:45 5:10-7:30-8:15

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
CRAZY & BEAUTIFUL 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45  
ANIMAL 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45  
PEARL HARBOR 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:15-8:30  
A.I. 12:15-2:45 4:45-8:30

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
TOMB RAIDER Daily 7:00-8:30  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
ATLANTIS Daily 7:00-8:15  
Wed-Thurs 12:30-2:45 5:10-7:30-8:15

**Today's R Rated Movies**  
SWORD FISH 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45  
BABY BOY 7:25-8:35  
SCARY MOVIE 2 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45  
KISS OF THE DRAGON 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-8:45

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 741-2800  
All Seats \$2.00 Before 5:30 p.m.  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
DR. DOLITTLE 2 IN DIGITAL SURROUND ON 2 SCREENS  
#2-12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00-8:15  
#3-12:30-2:45 5:10-7:30-8:35  
1:00-4:00-7:00-8:45

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS**  
Daily 7:00-8:10 (PG13)  
Orpheum Theatre  
161 Main - Twin Falls - 731-2100  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 9:10 p.m.

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER IN DIGITAL SURROUND ON 2 SCREENS  
#1-12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00-8:15  
#3-12:30-2:45 5:10-7:30-8:35  
THE HITMAN RETURNS 1:00-4:00-7:00-8:45  
EVOLUTION 12:40-2:55 5:10-7:40-8:55

If anybody needs me...  
I'll be in Classifieds.

# Thanks Magic Valley For Making

**MIDDLEKAUFF #1**

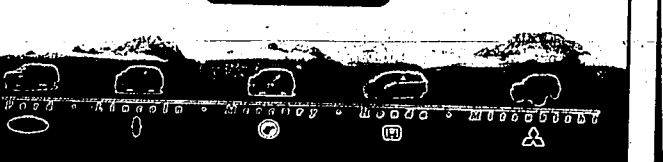
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208.736.2480  
1.800.476.5797



The Times-News

Tuesday, July 10, 2001

## SMOOTH SAILING

### Children learn lessons from master boat designer

**By Karen Bosack**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Come spring, most elementary school children look at the wind and think: Kites!

Not Terry Thode's fifth-graders. The Hemingway Elementary School technology education students eyed the winds of spring to harness for their sailboats.

"They learned from Columbus' mistakes."

"Columbus was trying to get to India. But his boat was very boxy, his sails full and flat, and he didn't have much keel. Every time he tried to go towards what he thought was the path to India, the wind pushed him southward a thousand miles off course to what we know today as the Bahamas," said Craig Phelan of Ketchum. "That's why Columbus never really even made it to North America."

Phelan knows what he's talking about. He's sailed and raced all his life. The boat he rebuilt placed fourth in the World Championships of sailboat racing. He assisted Thode in encouraging students to explore ways to design a better boat.

"The Swiss are paying one of the world's top racing boat designers \$10 million to design a racing boat for them - that's how much having the right know - how and ingenuity can pay off," he told the children.

The youngsters watched slides and videos depicting various designs, both successful and unsuccessful. They hung giant sails from the gymnasium ceiling and watched how they reacted to giant fans. They practiced trying to maintain their footing on a balance beam, designed to mimic the rollicking nature of a ship, while eating a donut.

"Everyone has a romantic view of being on a sailboat with a gentle breeze and the sun glistening on the

water. The truth is sailing can be very rough. The people on the Mayflower were sick all day long. When they got off the boat, they became farmers and never got back on a boat again," Thode said.

Connor Fairman, Phillip Ruppert and Dani Milner-Moore made up one team which was given sailcloth, dowel, glue gun and hot wire cutter. They had 25 minutes to design and build a boat.

"Remember what we keep saying: imagination is more important than knowledge because knowledge is limited to what is known already," Thode told them.

They cut the sailcloth in a triangle, making sure it wasn't too big because it could weigh down the boat. Then, they figured out where to tie the sail down to catch the wind both ways.

"The idea is to make a better Mayflower than can sail in any direction. We don't want the front of the boat boxy, either. We want it to be rounded," Phillip said.

But he and his crew learned it wasn't as easy as they thought once they put their boat in a glass-bottom tank and Phelan focused a portable fan on it.

"The boat-tipped-over-as-soon-as-the-children-launched it. They made adjustments but got too much balance in the middle and the boat went round in circles."

"Back to the drawing board," Dani said.

The hands-on experience made the course fun, as well as demonstrating how technology changes as man dreams different ways of doing things, Thode said.

"It not only does it encourage the kids to problem solve, but it makes them think about alternative energy from electric-powered batteries to solar panels and wind generators and about how we can use the wind in different ways," she said.



Connor Fairman and Phillip Ruppert try to determine how to fasten down the sail on their sailboat so the wind doesn't spin the boat every which way. The children made the sailboats as part of technology education at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum.

### APPRECIATING DOCTORS

Physicians at Minidoka Memorial Hospital receive gift baskets in honor of Doctor Appreciation Day. Lance Thompson, emergency medical technician, and Joel Rogers, director of medical imaging, visit with Dr. Marg Saunders and Dr. Dae Johnson.



### STORK REPORT

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**
- Kaitlyn Camille Martin and Kaitley Yvonne Martin, twin daughters of Sara Nicole Martin, were born Sunday, June 17, 2001.
- Esperanza Analiela Avila, daughter of Teresa Ortiz of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 18, 2001.
- Lydia Aneesa Hughes, daughter of Michelle Leigh Hofmeister of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 21, 2001.
- Christian Lee Lott, son of Lori Lynn and William Joe Lott of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.
- The son of Jlynn Elizabeth Muir of Twin Falls was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.
- John Copeland Inouye, son of Chris Lu Dawn and John Winston Inouye of Declo, was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.
- Anthony Breen Licano, son of Nichol Annette and Isaac Soriano Licano of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.
- Kyandri Raye Silva, daughter of Angela Dawn and Joe Orlando Silva of Filer, was born Friday, June 29, 2001.
- Sierra Morgan Cheyney, daughter of Shauna and Shylon Robert Cheyney of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 29, 2001.
- Taylor Marie Avram, daughter of Renee Marie and Brian Bruce Avram of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 29, 2001.
- Enrique Ocaranza Maciel, son of Isabel and Jose Luis Ocaranza Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 30, 2001.
- Matthew Scott Thompson, son of Vassie Leigh and Trent Charles Thompson of Moscow, was born Saturday, June 30, 2001.
- Nicholas Tomas Garza, son of Delana Marie Velasquez of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 1, 2001.
- St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**
- Austin James Stephenson, son of David and Chrys Stephenson of Gooding, was born Friday, June 29, 2001.
- Taylor Alexia Thiemann, daughter of Shane and Kristina Thiemann of Gooding, was born Sunday, July 1, 2001.
- Cassia Regional Medical Center**
- Breanna Inez Tellez, daughter of Melissa Tamayo and Ruben Tellez of Burley, was born Wednesday, June 27, 2001.
- Jeanette Cardona, daughter of Crispin and Teresa Cardona, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.
- Devlin James Roundy, son of David and Kathryn Roundy, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.
- Brayden "K." Bowen, son of Kelly and Carrie Bowen, was born Thursday, June 28, 2001.
- Breanna Dawn Cantu, daughter of Heather Cantu, was born Sunday, July 1, 2001.
- Jacobi Lee-Ann Davidson, daughter of Brian and Kara Davidson of Paul, was born Monday, July 2, 2001.
- Emily Salinas, daughter of Maria and Gerardo Salinas of Burley, was born Monday, July 2, 2001.
- Migel Angel Polanco, son of Nancy Rungel and Angel Polanco, was born Tuesday, July 3, 2001.
- Destiny Renae Jimenez, daughter of Jennifer West and Justin Jimenez of Rupert, was born Tuesday, July 3, 2001.
- Riley Eric Wardle, son of Eric and Nicole Wardle of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 3, 2001.
- Cetiva Corlion Abreina Blunt Sperry, daughter of Theresa J. Sperry of Texas, was born Tuesday, July 3, 2001.
- Minidoka Memorial Hospital**
- Trevor Von Pratt, son of Amanda and Ryan Pratt of Rupert was born Tuesday, June 26, 2001.
- To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

### UI names spring dean's list students

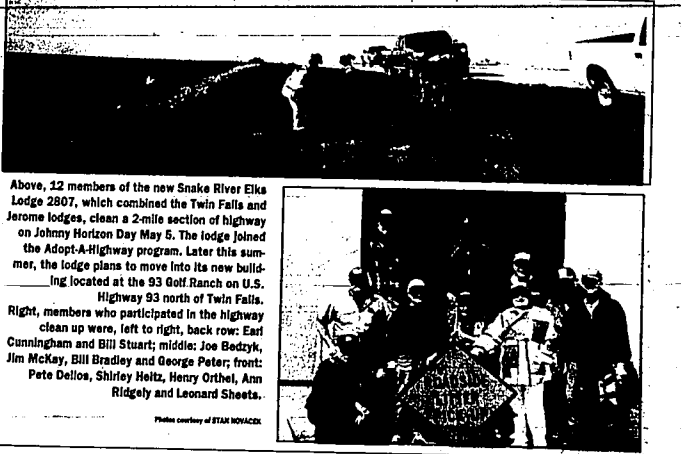
- MOSCOW** - University of Idaho officials have announced the names of students who made the Dean's List for spring semester (January to May).
- Undergraduate students have a term grade-point average of 3.3 or better on 14 or more graded credits, and law students achieve at least 3.0 and take at least 10 graded credits.
- Students and their colleges are:
- BIUS** - Education: Mandy Faulstich
- BURLEY** - Agriculture: Kristina Boehard
- ART and Architecture:** David Hollander
- Letters and Science:** Autumn Griffith, Jenah Thornborough and Seth Thornborough
- BURLEY** - Agriculture: Jerrl Burger
- Art and Architecture:** Erin Westfall
- CASTLEFORD** - Engineering: Keith Jeffery
- DECLEO** - Art and Architecture: Matthew Wheeler
- EDEN** - Art and Architecture: Nathan Schutte
- FAIRFIELD** - Education: Nicholas Smith
- FILER** - Agriculture: Travis Mal, Jodi Nix and Krista Orbel
- Education:** Michelle Marquardt and Anthony Teckert
- Natural Resources:** Matt DeGleason
- GLENN'S FERRY** - Business and Economics: Inatalee Perry
- Education:** Isopueline Dearing
- Letters and Science:** Janalee Perry
- GOODING** - Agriculture: Joseph Bono, Emilee Hatfield and Jeff Leitch
- Business and Economics:** Troy Braga
- Engineering:** Joel Dewey, Joseph Oberle and Lester Patterson
- Letters and Science:** Jeff Leitch
- HALLEY** - Art and Architecture: Erin Vanzepel
- Letters and Science:** Nicholas Green, Justin Nelson, Heidi Schiers and Joseph Vanzepel
- HANSEN** - Business and Economics: Margaret Hofffield
- HAZZELTON** - Letters and Science: Eric Bonar and Travis Watkins
- HEYBURN** - Business and Economics: Allison Patterson
- HOLBROOK** - Engineering: Patrick Hess
- JEROME** - Agriculture: Tania Rodriguez
- Art and Architecture:** Marc Otto
- Business and Economics:** Scott Bullter, Sean Bibt, Deborah Marshall and Callie McClymonds
- Engineering:** Jeffrey Marshall
- Law:** Eric Fredericksen and Wendi Malone
- Letters and Science:** Justin Madsen, Deborah Marshall and Megan Otto
- KETCHUM** - Agriculture: Erin Lyons
- Art and Architecture:** Taryn Wheeler
- Education:** Molly Finsgan
- Letters and Science:** Cameron Bouiss, Lucas Littlefield and Taryn Wheeler
- SHRIVER** - Agriculture: Maggie Hopwood
- Business and Economics:** Matthew Berry and Clarence Robison
- Education:** Laura Wells
- Engineering:** Matthew Shewmaker
- Letters and Science:** Laura Wells
- KING HILL** - Agriculture: Travis Parlat
- MALTA** - Agriculture: Lanor Bailey
- PAUL** - Agriculture: Telynn Stupelman and Grace Williams
- Letters and Science:** Robyn Horner and Curtis West
- RUPERT** - Law: Andrew Waymont
- Letters and Science:** Holly Nel and Anna Remberg
- SHOSHONE** - Letters and Science: Ana Mamani
- SUN-VALLEY** - Education: Christina Pendl
- Letters and Science:** Sarah Fisher
- TWIN FALLS** - Agriculture: Marie Bailey, Eric Engel, Jennifer Ferlic, Lance Griff, Todd Lanting and Laura Skinner
- Art and Architecture:** David Smart
- Business and Economics:** Stacy Garmand and Nicholas Olsen
- Education:** Bethani Frantz, Kari Higbee, Melissa Jimenez and Rebecca Jones
- Engineering:** Beau Barry, Jason Hansen, Kris Itenna, Chris Juchau and Stephen Terrill
- Letters and Science:** Tiffany Billington, Eric Engel, Kari Higbee, Melissa Jimenez, Dane Kaster, Donna Person, Deborah Silgar and Michael Sutton
- Natural Resources:** Brandon Barton, Nicholas Newlan and Amanda Richardson

### HANDS-ON LEARNING



Gooding School District students, left to right, Sam Shull, Mike Montgomery and Josh Lehigh, enjoy a computer technology mentorship with mentor Pain Dille. Mentorships have ranged from veterinary medicine to law.

### CLEAN UP



Above, 42 members of the new Snake River Elks Lodge 2807, which combined the Twin Falls and Jerome lodges, clean a 2-mile section of highway on Johnny Horizon Day May 5. The lodge joined the Adopt-A-Highway program. Later this summer, the lodge plans to move into its new building located at the 93 Golf Ranch on U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls.

Right, members who participated in the highway clean up wore, left to right, back row: Earl Cunningham and Bill Stuart; middle: Joe Beddyk, Jim McKay, Bill Bradley and George Pater; front: Pete Dellos, Shirley Heitz, Henry Orthel, Ann Ridgely and Leonard Sheats.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

ANIMAL FARM



Fifteen children from Head Start spend a spring day visiting a Kimberly-area farm to ride a pony, pet goats and calves and feed horses and chickens. Instructor Carol Biggers watches the group feed Nina the horse bits of hay.

MANHATTAN JAZZ/The Times-News

File Library adds new materials

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer City Library include: Adult: "Dreamcatcher" by Stephen King, "First To Die" by James Patterson, "Scarlet Feather" by Maeve Binchy, "The Villa" by Nora Roberts, "Plain Jane" by Fern Michaels, "The Bonaccetti's Daughter" by Amy Tan, "Headwind" by John J. Nance, "The Brothers K" by David James Duncan, "78" by Stella Cameron, "Wicked Widow" by Amanda Quick, "The Tailor of Panama" by John Le Carré, "The Princess" by Lori Wick, "Warrior's Song" by Carol Coulter, "Barn Blind" by...

Jane Smiley, "The Hades Factor" by Robert Ludlum, "The Book Borrower" by Alice Mattison, "The Power of a Praying Wife" by Stormie Omartian, "Ordinary People: Extraordinary Wealth" by Ric Edelman, "Lone Eagle" by Danielle Steel, "Acts of Malice" by Patti O'Shaughnessy, "The Clothes They Stood Up In" by Alan Bennett, "The 100 Best Poems of All Time" edited by Leslie Pockell and "Trash or Treasure: Guide to Buyers" by Tony Hyman.

Wings" by P.D. Eastman, "Oh Say Can You Say" by Dr. Seuss, "The Best Nest" by P.D. Eastman, "The Journal of Otto Peltonen (My Name is America)" by William Durbin, "Isabell: Jew of the Sued (Royal Diaries)" by Carolyn Meyer, "Seven Daughters and Seven Sons" by Barbara Colby, "Sandy, Heather, N. The Last Unicorn" by Peter S. Beagle, "My Life As a Torpedo Test Target (Wally McDoogle 96)" by Bill Myers, "The Attack (Animorphs 25)" by K.A. Applegate, "The Conspiracy (Animorphs 31)" by K.A. Applegate and "The Absolute (Animorphs 51)" by K.A. Applegate.

Kimberly High School announces honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School announced the honor roll for the second trimester. Students with a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are: 9th grade, Lindsay A. Beilin, Brian Black, Whitney L. Boltwell, Shauntel D. Brumbrugh, Jacq B. Dille, Heather L. Higgins, Amy B. Maguire, Brooke L. Pruden, Jim A. Reeves, Tiana Schwabedissen, Ashley J. Smith, Rebekah J. Chavez, Amber M. Hopwood, Dustin E. Lammar, Travis J. Platt, Ashley R. Boltwinkel, Megan K. Beard and Dustin Nelson. 10th grade, Melanie A. Allred, Hated M. Gerard, Heidi M. Blunck, Ryan D. Florke, Erick Knight, Justin M. Lammers, Jacob C. Matthews, Nathanael McCollum, Kris C. Newberry, Aaron S. Osbourne, Lanessa Robbins, Kacie L. Roe, Justin L. Spencer, Elizabeth J. Wells, Kyle Witherspoon, Jessica Workman, Tangela S. Hall, Justin W. Archer, Chance Askew, Jaime Calderon, Tasha Draper, Andrea M. Ellis, Jennifer Hendricks, Joe P. Keegan, Katelyn Kelly, Jenise K. Martin, Aaron E. Packham, Scott A. Patrick, Kayla Prescott, Jared Williams, Bradley M. Bales, Marie L. Camu, Kyle B. Dangefield, Andi M. Ezon, Kyle B. Gardner, Martin E. Gindler, Peggy M. Gutierrez, Jennifer L. Johnson, Richard Johnson, Ryan L. Johnson, and Mandi R. Wooten.

11th grade, Matt L. Butcher, Julie A. Larson, Zach L. Tierman, Amy A. McGowan, Tim S. Miller, Stephanie A. Martin, John A. Mason, Michael P. Piman, Austin B. Rea, Nicholas D. Wall, Zack M. Walters, Rachel Candlish, Bryan L. Eskin, Alexander J. Gates, Elaine M. Gonnelli, Rohai M. Payne, Keri Prichard, Michelle A. Resneck and Arianna Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual chili cook-off from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wells City Park. The event will also include a horseshoe tournament, volleyball tournament and raffle. For more information, call the chamber at (775) 752-3540.

12th grade, Chad W. Butler, Robbie P. Cain, Bryan K. Hall, Zachary Hillbrugh, Tawna Hutnang, Reggie C. Jarvis, Jessy D. Lawrence, Ryan E. Nelson, Jenny L. Powers, Mindy N. Woodhall, Cameron Armstrong, Kaid R. Gambrel, Erik P. Escher, Zan M. Nicholson, Trevor R. Wray, Tom Galley, Kenneth T. Mayfield, Daniel T. Pike, Matthew L. Smith, Jason M. Stroh, Joseph E. Stevens and Greg W. Thomas. Students with a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are: 9th grade, Zach M. Abels, Elizabeth A. Albright, Chelsea A. Cochran, Cholele L. DeMarco, Keri L. Eyring, Curtis L. Giles, Lindsay M. Hill, Heather M. Jones, Curt Lindley, Andrew R. McGrew, Meagan A. Sargant, Scott E. Torres-Leon, Tyler W. Trappen, Alexa Ulrich, Kara L. Vawter, Melissa M. Webb, Kelsey M. Handfield, Justin J. Hounour, Todd Luckendard, Jonathan M. Jurec, Millie M. Mulberry, Andrew R. Pike, Joel Price, Ashley A. Whitte, Candance R. Wright, Kacey L. Zudrow, Laura R. Allen, Ashley Andrew, Lara M. Bradshaw, Micka B. Campbell, Nicole F. Hunt, Chris H. Johnson, Kary M. Kruger, Rachael L. Laif, Jacob M. Nukaya, Sara J. Paul, Rachel E. Powers, Kelton Williams, Kyle W. Stettin, Abby M. Riven and Darlene C. Smith. 10th grade, Rachael M. Berber, Rachel N. Butcher, Jennifer M. Coleman, Elin H. Conley, Emily J. Cuno, Stephanie Fawcett, Kean C. Gomez, Jared D. Johnson, Alisha M. Jones, Erin D. Kincaid, Garrett P. Labure, Brenna B. Lind, Kayla L. Mitchell, J. Meade, Amanda L. Murphy, Holly K. Ovinge, Jenny M. Reese, Ty C. Schmidt, Kara Soderquist, Matthew K. Taylor, Krista L. Vawter, Chad D. Watts, Josh M. Hayes, Blake A. Hilleby, Kanala-Pan, Lynn-Lynne Paulson, Ashley J. Fuller, Jennifer N. Smith, Clifford M. White, Blaine P. Glynn, Amy M. Hopkins, Katie R. Lee, Nicole J. Nelson, Sara K. Hew, Brandon R. Flott, Lindsey C. Reynolds and Laree Roper. 11th grade, D. Allen-Wine, Dianneber, Chris C. Egbert, Luke Lindley, Sunny T. Muthaugh, Brian M. Ogan, Eli Price, Scott R. Schamborski, Sued A. Vawter, Michael B. EAley, Justin R. Eyring, Julie M. Hathaway, Nicole C. Hill, Bryna B. Kitcher, Kevin J. Larson, Kelli E. Olson, Paul H. Davis, Cody E. Gibbons, Allison A. McKay, Susanne Soderquist and Jenilee R. Zudrow and. 12th grade, Kyle J. Bournier, Danton L. Bradshaw, Sean T. Egbert, Jeremy J. Guequist, Ashley J. Fuller, James D. Hagmann, Jan R. Henry, Wesley D. Bradshaw, Brandon H. Hunt, Tara K. Kelly, Courtney Kierchner, Kacey E. Krueger, Heather M. Laif, Karissa D. Maier, Miranda L. McKay, Katie M. Newberry, Allan J. O'Donnell, Devin R. Paulson, Jesse P. Pruden, Cary D. Schneider, Goshak, Askew, Britney L. Haber, Lucas H. Heiderich, Tiffany M. Kiegl, Gerrit Lutter, Callie J. O'Dell, Merlie Perry, Crystal A. Pond, Emily S. Paulson, Mitch C. Roberts, Ezra D. Ross, Katelyn M. Soderquist, Vance, Megan B. Fullmer, Weston C. Hall, Thomas J. Hopkins, Andrea K. Johnson, Tyler K. King, E. Edwards and Robert Hendricks. Stephanie L. Nukaya, Angela D. Patrick, Jacob J. Prew, Jennifer Stratton, Marc Schaeffer, Robert J. Soran, Wyatt P. Taylor, Jesse Tillotson, Jason A. Weaks and Thera M. Williams.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Senior Calendar listings for various groups: Filer Senior Haven (Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays), West End Senior Citizens Inc. (Meals served Monday through Friday), Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center (Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.), and Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. (Meals served on Wednesdays and Fridays).

Air Force promotes Cameron to higher rank

Scott Cameron, son of Bruce Cameron and Sue Gann of Twin Falls, was promoted to the rank of E-8 Senior Master Sergeant July 1 at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany. On July 12, he hit the mark of 20 years active duty. Cameron is in the intelligence career field and currently, staffed on the United States Air Forces in Europe Inspector General Team. His duties include intelligence inspector and evaluator for NATO Tactical-Evaluations and arranges all team participation for NATO Tactical-Evaluations for AIRSOUTH and AIRNORTH Commands. He resides in Germany with his wife Veronica, daughter Cassie and sons Christopher and Michael.

Yenne graduates from basic infantry training

Army Pvt. Timothy L. Yenne has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions. During infantry training, he developed basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experienced using various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman. His wife, Christina, resides in Twin Falls.

Linam arrives for duty at North Dakota base

Air Force Airman Jeremy L. Linam has arrived for duty at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. Linam, a utilities systems apprentice, is assigned to the 319th Civil Engineering Squadron. He is the grandson of Carol and John Ragan of Buhl. In 1998, Linam graduated

Area students participate in young writers program

Area high school writers Shawn Dean, Ellen Freestone, Isolina Lopes and Jordt Stallings were selected to attend the Whittemberger Student Writing Project, June 17-23 at the Albertson College of Idaho campus. Dean and Freestone attend Hansen High School where they are juniors. Lopes is a foster daughter of Kacey and John O'Conner. She received the 2000 National Achievement Award in 2000, a superior rating in the Magic Valley Music Festival in 2001 and has been involved in the MHS Canyonside Greenhouse. Stallings is a daughter of Griff and Rhonda Waldschmidt and

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Freestone. She has been involved in track, basketball and volleyball and as a member of National Honor Society, a Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership ambassador and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Lopes and Stallings attend Murtaugh High School where they are juniors. Lopes is a foster daughter of Kacey and John O'Conner. She received the 2000 National Achievement Award in 2000, a superior rating in the Magic Valley Music Festival in 2001 and has been involved in the MHS Canyonside Greenhouse. Stallings is a daughter of Griff and Rhonda Waldschmidt and

has received awards for activities in track and basketball, numerous scholastic awards and recognition for her writing. Students participating in the Whittemberger project seek to express their explorations of Idaho's natural wonders through fiction, poetry, photography, stories, journals and essays, Albertson College says. Over the course of the project burgeoning writers attended field trips, read, wrote and presented by naturalist, illustrator and author Susan Zwinger, actor, director and playwright Mark Rosenzweig; and public radio reporter Taj Hoy. The Whittemberger Foundation, the Albertson Foundation and the State Department of Education sponsor the writing projects.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Planiat plays at Elkhorn Jazz on the Green ELKHORN - Pianist Paul Tilloston will appear at Elkhorn Jazz on the Green from 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Roseland Band plays for dance at West End Center BULLH - The West End Senior Center will hold a dance on 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the center. The Roseland Band will play and the cost is \$3 per person. Wells Chamber hosts chili cook-off this weekend WELLS, Nev. - The Wells

Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual chili cook-off from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wells City Park. The event will also include a horseshoe tournament, volleyball tournament and raffle. For more information, call the chamber at (775) 752-3540. Seniors make honor roll at Murtaugh High School MURTAUGH - The following seniors made the Murtaugh High School honor roll: Highest honors (4.0 grade point average), Matt Stanger, Jeremy Funk, Amanda Moyes and Andrea Moyes; high honors (3.5-3.99 GPA),

Brock Jones, Lindsey Luttmer, Cassie Mason and Jesse Perkins and honors (3.0-3.49 GPA), Donna Edwards and Robert Hendricks. Due to a computer error, their names were left off the first list of honor students. Women's Club sponsors 'Awesome Adventures' TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club will sponsor 'Awesome Adventures' from 10-11:30 a.m. July 17 at the Creedsdale Steakhouse. The event will feature Donna Scott, local author of 'A Tribute to the Past, A Legacy for the Future,' and singer Bridget Dille.

Guest speaker Nancy Daeges of Gneville Oker will also speak. The cost is \$8.50. For more information, brunch reservations or complimentary child care call Amanda at 732-0986 or Kathy at 734-9767. St. Benedicts offers infant massage classes JEROME - St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer infant massage classes from 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 6-27 at its Health Education Center. Cost is \$30 and a sliding fee is available to those who qualify. For more information, call Call Mamm at 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

We want your news. If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings, Local events, Social events, Resolutions, Medical advancements, Your kids and their activities. Pat Marcantonio, Treva Tegan. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 877-4642. Fax: 877-4543 or 734-5538. Email: patm@magicalvalley.com

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Program will provide money to farmers

**BOISE** - Under a new government program some farmers and ranchers will be eligible to receive money to help with the cost of conservation measures.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service in Idaho has received \$480,500 for the new program.

Money from the Soil and Water Conservation program will be available in areas not already conservation priority areas for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

The program offers five- and 10-year contracts to help pay for eligible conservation measures. Landowners who currently have conservation plans in place will be given a higher priority for funding. Applications for the program will be taken until Aug. 10.

### Delta offers three new destinations for travelers

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Delta Air Lines will begin direct flights from here to Honolulu Sept. 1, the airline announced Monday as part of a broader package of flight changes.

Other new flights will go to Santa Barbara, Calif., and Eugene, Ore.

The flights are part of the airline's attempt to reorganize in the face of a slowing economy, said Robert Dibblee, a Delta spokesman.

Delta is discontinuing its nonstop service between Atlanta and Honolulu, making vacationers fly through Salt Lake City, Los Angeles or San Francisco. That's relevant to Twin Falls travelers, as Salt Lake City is Joslin Field's only direct destination these days.

A flight from Salt Lake City to Hawaii will cost \$955.80 for a 21-day advance ticket.

The flights from Salt Lake City to California and Oregon will depart twice daily. Prices for these flights were not available but will start Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 respectively.

Delta Connection carrier SkyWest will make the two West Coast flights in 50-seat Canadair regional jets.

At the end of June Delta announced the company would remove 10 older jets from its fleet and trim 1.4 percent from its seat capacity by the end of the year.

"With the economy slowing we are reevaluating our markets and being more circumspect about our decisions of where to fly," Dibblee said.

He also said the airline would reinstate nonstop service between Atlanta and Chicago-Midway. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said he was thrilled with Delta's decision.

"We have a wonderful competition situation here that is great for consumers," he said. "We are very excited about these new flights."

### Safeway shares plummet to a 52-week low

**KANSAS CITY** - Shares of Safeway Inc., the nation's largest U.S. food retailer, dropped to a 52-week low after the company reported disappointing second-quarter profits and warned it will earn less than expected in the last half of its fiscal year.

The company - which has a history in the southern Idaho market - said Monday that profits for the period ended June 16 totaled \$325 million, or 63 cents per share, up 16 percent from the \$281 million, or 55 cents, that it reported for the same quarter in 2000. Sales grew 8 percent to \$8 billion.

The results matched the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial's First Call. But investors had hoped Safeway's fiscal second-quarter profit would surpass Wall Street forecasts. Investors have grown accustomed to Safeway's earnings exceeding projections by a penny or two.

But Safeway's sales growth at stores open at least one year declined considerably from past quarters, hurting results.

The stock fell as low as \$44.06, falling below the 52-week low of \$44.25 before rebounding slightly. The stock closed down \$3.55, or 7.4 percent, at \$44.46.

Compiled from wire reports

# GREEN GETS THE GOLD

## New landscaping contest targets industries

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** - A manufacturer's customers may never see the grass and greenery outside its plant.

But an industrial business' landscaping has economic importance nevertheless, said Janet Neel, a Twin Falls accountant and chairwoman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee.

Attractive landscaping communicates success, and that can help bring new jobs to town, Neel said. When a prospective employer visits the city, his or her first impression of an industrial park - along with other areas of town - can help determine whether the business

will wind up in Twin Falls. "Businesses in industrial parks tend not to worry about what they look like on the outside," she said.

But those who do - even if their landscaping efforts don't draw new industrial customers - benefit their employees and the rest of the community's economic health, she added. So they need a better chance at recognition, the Beautification Committee decided.

"Industrial Strength" Landscaping Excellence Award, patterned after the chamber's existing, monthly landscaping award but with narrower eligibility.

Cosponsored by the city, the new annual award will go to one large and one small industrial business in areas of town zoned for manufacturing.

"The committee's goal through this new category is providing

Please see LANDSCAPE, Page C4

# Comcast turns aggressive



Comcast Chairman Ralph Roberts, right, Brian Roberts, center, president of Comcast Corp., and Steve Burke, president of Comcast Cable, leave a morning conference call in New York, Monday July 9, 2001. With its \$44.5 billion offer for top cable television provider AT&T Broadband, Comcast Corp., currently the nation's third largest cable operator, wants to create a cable TV and high-speed Internet access behemoth that would dwarf all others.

## Family-run cable operator makes run to be No. 1

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** - Comcast, the company willing to spend \$41 billion to be No. 1 in the U.S. cable market, was started nearly four decades ago by a man with a background in marketing Muzak and men's suspenders.

Ralph I. Roberts and his sons bought the antenna television system in Tupelo, Miss., in 1963. Comcast now has 8.4 million customers, the result of ambitious acquisitions - by Roberts' son, Brian, who became company president in 1990.

The father and son have now made a hostile bid for the nation's top cable TV operator, AT&T Broadband, which recently

exited the Twin Falls cable market. If they succeed, Comcast would dominate the nation's cable and high-speed Internet access market, reaching some 22 million customers - one-third of all U.S. households that are wired for cable.

The company picked a good time to make its bid. Federal regulators struck down a law requiring new restrictions on the size and scope of cable businesses. Analysts said that opened the door for industry mergers.

AT&T said Monday it has no plans to sell AT&T Broadband, but will evaluate the Comcast proposal "and do what is in the best long-term interests of our shareholders."

Comcast had approached

AT&T last fall but recent talks fell apart amid concerns over Comcast's stock voting structure - the Roberts family holds a 2 percent economic stake but controls 86 percent of the voting power - and other issues, including where to base the combined company.

Comcast made its move now because it wants AT&T investors to pressure the company to make a deal before a shareholder vote on plans to spin off AT&T Broadband as an independent company.

"They are very aggressive," Atlanta telecommunications analyst Jeff Kagan said. "They want to be No. 1. This is their shot."

Before he formed American Cable Systems in 1963, the senior

Roberts was an advertising account executive, a Muzak Corp. vice president and president of Pioneer Industries, a men's accessories company.

The company was renamed Comcast in 1969 and made its first public stock offering in 1972, trading on the New York exchange. What followed was a series of acquisitions that helped the company grow to 3.3 million cable customers by 1997.

It is now the nation's third-largest cable operator, stretching from northern New Jersey to northern Virginia and into Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana and New Mexico. Its 2000 revenues were \$8.2 billion.

Please see COMCAST, Page C5

## Patients feel effects of IHC, doctor disagreement

### Utah residents get caught in middle

The Associated Press

**OGDEN, Utah** - Patricia Ellis spent all day Friday visiting her prospective new neurosurgeon.

Back problems that required surgery five months ago have her needing a walker to move about and while wearing a back brace, and she had to take the bus to Salt Lake City.

Her former doctor is one of the 15 members of the Ogden

Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Specialists Group who have resigned from Intermountain Health Care in a fee dispute. IHC whose Idaho holdings include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley - referred her to a new doctor in Salt Lake City.

"I understand where both IHC and the doctors are coming from. It's a business," said Ellis, 61, a former nurse. "But I feel like I'm no longer a patient, but a number... I feel abandoned."

She was due for a second surgery next month. But the new doctor IHC has referred her to has told her he won't do it

because she's not fully recovered from the previous surgery, and there's a risk she would need another operation after that, Ellis said.

"Who am I going to see if I have any more complications?" she asks. "I called the member advocate number at IHC. They were gracious, but not very helpful. I still don't have a doctor."

One of the 15 Ogden doctors, neurosurgeon Bryson Smith, said the group sympathizes with the patients.

"The delays the patients are experiencing in finding doctors illustrates the problems patients

have in accessing health care. One of the main reasons we are doing this, is we want to improve health care, which includes access to doctors," he said.

LaRae Redocto of Roy has been wincing and crying in pain since the last week in May from degenerative arthritis and a bulging disc in her lower back.

Her doctor was among those who quit IHC May 22. By June 20, she quit her job as a sales clerk at a craft shop, unable to deal with the pain and unable to find a new doctor.

"I had to lean down for some-

Please see IHC, Page C4

## Downtown document unveiling sees delays

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Wait a little longer to examine a new road map for downtown development.

The document's public unveiling - which had been set for today - now is delayed until the downtown district's July 31 annual meeting, Tim Jones said Monday.

Jones, the business Agency and the improvement district's outgoing executive director, said the report's completion had been delayed. It arrived from hired consultants Monday afternoon for distribution to the BID's board members.

Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co. - under contract with the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and the Historic Old Towne BID - created the business-development guide outlining the historic district's plans to market itself to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to downtown.

The comprehensive plan covers efforts of three downtown committees focusing on promotions, design and economic restructuring. It lays out instructions and deadlines for developing downtown consistently over time, instead of in the "fits and starts" of the past, Jones said recently.

The board and the three BID committees will receive copies of the guide, along with city officials. Urban Renewal, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and anyone interested in advancing the effort, he said.

## Mining firm seeks larger ore limit

The Associated Press

**NYE, Mont.** - Stillwater Mining Co. wants permission to increase the amount of ore extracted from the East Boulder Mine, that is scheduled to begin operating next year in southwestern Montana.

The company is authorized to mine 2,000 tons daily but wants to increase the cap to 2,000 5,000 tons. The proposal requires developing a new environmental impact analysis.

Stillwater operates a platinum and palladium mine at Nye and a smelter and refinery in Columbus.

Considerations in deciding whether to raise the ore limit include the community effects from a likely increase in mine workers. Employment that has been projected at 525 could increase to 1,000 under the greater ore limit, the Montana Department of Environmental Quality said.

Part of the analysis will examine water management at the East Boulder operation. Under the current permit, treated water would be pumped on land in the Gallatin National Forest. Stillwater's new proposal would pipe treated water to 32 acres on a ranch the company bought about seven miles east of the mine. Executives believe the ranchland is more suitable for water disposal.

The Department of Environmental Quality is the lead agency for development of the analysis. Officials expect a draft by next spring.



MONEY

Landscaping

Continued from C3
Incentive for businesses in these areas to help them improve their outdoor image...

The monthly landscaping award winners already distributed during summer...

"They have certain challenges," she said. They might maintain an expensive acres of lawn...

Local restaurateurs have learned a display of trees and flowers is a great marketing tool.

"It says a lot about the business," Neel said. "Effective landscaping is the best advertising a business can do."

Whether it's for the company's own benefit or the community's, in industrial zones, it's generally the latter, she said.

The committee also wants to reward good greenery because landscaping is contagious, its leader said.

"Your weed-infested parking lot looks worse next to someone's beautiful, green lawn and trees, flowers," Neel said.

"Anything that is manufactured and cared for in the way to make your place look good."

The "Industrial Strength" award's judges — the same local nursery experts who judge the broader landscaping contest — will get out their cars and crawl into nominees' landscapes.

"It's a very scientific judging that goes on... It isn't just what looks good," Neel said.

Judging will consider whether plants are compatible with each other, suitable for the area's

Announcements

Notice of Intent to Amend the Industrial Strength Landscaping Award Rules
Notice of Intent to Amend the Industrial Strength Landscaping Award Rules...

IHC

Continued from C3
thing, and I almost collapsed. My leg wouldn't hold me because it hurt so bad...

"I've been calling all over trying to find a doctor that will take Mail Handlers," said Redotto, 54.

"First I'm mad at the doctors, then I see what the IHC executives are getting paid and it's 'Excuse me,' it's getting right down to who is coming the insurance carrier can no longer connect them with the specialists...

IHC Health Plans, the insurance arm of the health care giant, contracts its panels of doctors to numerous other insurance companies and employers.

The affiliate contractors total 45 in the IHC service area between Kaysville and Brigham City.

How many clients access IHC doctors through the 45 affiliate contractors is unknown, IHC officials said.

An agent for Prudential Health Care, one of the affiliates, said the affiliate insurance companies are recruiting doctors from outside IHC.

Stocks manage small gains on bargain-hunting

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunting and news of an unsolicited bid for AT&T's cable TV business helped revive the cheap technology stocks Monday, pushing the major indexes higher after a weeklong slump.

unwillingness to make any big moves ahead of upcoming second-quarter earnings reports. "People are waiting because they're worried. There's a lot of fear there could be more slow-

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 46.72 to 10,299.40, its first advance in a week. The broader market also closed higher, with the Nasdaq composite index rising 2.55 to 2,026.71, and the Standard & Poors 500 index gaining 8.19 to 1,987.78.

The Dow's biggest gain came from AT&T, which rose \$1.98 to \$18.70 on news that Comcast made an unsolicited \$4 billion bid for its AT&T Broadband cable TV and high-speed Internet business. Comcast fell \$2.98 to \$39.30.

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insurance carrier can no longer connect them with the specialists. IHC Health Plans, the insurance arm of the health care giant, contracts its panels of doctors to numerous other insurance companies and employers.

The affiliate contractors total 45 in the IHC service area between Kaysville and Brigham City. IHC Health Plans in the area, some 2,400 needing either orthopedic or neurosurgeons, IHC officials estimate.

How many clients access IHC doctors through the 45 affiliate contractors is unknown, IHC officials said.

An agent for Prudential Health Care, one of the affiliates, said the affiliate insurance companies are recruiting doctors from outside IHC.

"They'll be scrambling," said the agent, who asked not to be identified. "It's to their advantage to keep their insureds, their

customers. They have to. Obviously the patients are not very happy. It's the patients who are the big losers in this."

Ray Rausch Joins Magic Valley Bank Gooding Branch As Assistant Vice President/Manager

"I am very excited about being a part of the team at Magic Valley Bank. Magic Valley Bank and I believe in the same thing offering outstanding personal customer service. That is why my personal and professional career has been with Magic Valley Bank for the last 30 years and Magic Valley Bank is Gooding has grown to over \$7 million in assets in just one year. Come in and say hello. I'd like to show you what I and Magic Valley Bank can do for you."

MAGIC VALLEY BANK logo and address information: 222 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 739-2400; 746 Main Street Gooding, ID 83330 934-5655; 450 Falls Ave. #100 Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-1633

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Most Active (by volume), and Gainers/Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Ticker, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 205 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. National Market and American Stock Exchange are listed in descending order of volume.

Main table of market data for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, % Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket

Table of Pocatello market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MANIPALOO (AP) - Mont.

Table of Manipaloo market prices for commodities such as wheat and corn.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas

Table of Houston market prices for commodities like wheat and corn.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York market prices for various futures contracts.

COMCAST

Roberts, 81, who did not comment during conference calls Monday, has declared himself pleased in the past with his son's moves. 'He's come along beautifully,' he told The Philadelphia Inquirer last year. 'One of the biggest joys of any entrepreneurial career is to try and make a transition to a next generation. Frequently it doesn't happen because ego gets in the way. But in this case, I'm delighted that we've been able to work so well together.'

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different potato varieties.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various sugar contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency market prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal.

COMCAST

Comcast had 1.6 million digital cable subscribers and 542,000 high-speed internet subscribers by the end of the first quarter. And he also helped found the best committee that brought the 2000 Republican Convention to Philadelphia. The younger Roberts has also worked on expansion into electronic retailing with the purchase of a controlling stake in QVC in 1995. Comcast also owns majority stakes in Pro Hockey Hall of Fame and basketball's Philadelphia 76ers.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Rock Solid. Very Impressive. While their CD rates crumble, you can lock in a GREAT rate at Idaho Central. Take advantage of our 6.5% annual percentage yield CD before July 31. The minimum term is two years and minimum deposit is just \$1,000. Of course, early withdrawal penalties will apply. Keep your money in Idaho. Watch it grow.

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Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to meet readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For more information, or any other financial questions about improving the 'Money' report, please call Raymond Jones at 733-9331, Ext. 262.





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CUTTING SADDLE 17' seat, \$425. 224-6268. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@mcom.net

RENN 20' du/1800. Sund. 11' 8" g. Make offer. 733-6355-orenci 308-0287.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff. One sword keeps another in the sheath. — George Herbert

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/D hook up. Fl. Rent controlled. 734-2822.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 241-2381.

TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, restroom, 400 sq. ft. finished basement. 1-800-269-8348.

HORSE AQHA 2 yr. old Sorrel gelding Pappy Sam. 2 years old. Bundo Chow. Dox's Oak breeding. 80 days professional training. 829-5883.

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. Calvina Custom Stacking 10' bale hay and straw. 731-6228 or 820-5281.

WANTED Swatlow, Gwladina, 270 & 275, for parts. Call 324-9244.

WEST EAST. A-8.7-6.4. Q 10.8-6. K 9.4. K J 10.6 5.2. Q 10.4. 3.

SOUTH. K 9. Q 8.3. K-J 9.8.7.5.2. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North.

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HORSE AQHA 2 yr. old Fox Trotter X. 7 yr. old Walker Mare. 2 yr. old Quarter X. Call 324-3353.

705 IRRIGATION. CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Hand and power lines and wheel lines. (over in the field). Call 678-7149.

WANTED HARVESTING all grains. JD combines, all grain equipment. In-house mechanics & parts available. 316-734-5511 or 405-691-1362.

North South West. 1 1/2 East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass. Opening lead: Spade six.

BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: A-8.7.6.4. Q 10.8.6. K 9.4. Q 10.4.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BEAN BAG CHAIR \$35. TV, 13" SVLRTM, \$75. GANNON DALE Mini. Bikes F 1,000, brand new.

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825 WANTED TO BUY. BUYING Refrigerators clean & straight. Working or not. 736-4805.

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REMEMBER. That birthday you placed some time with. DACHSHUND 3 little males, red, AKC reg. 1st show. July 11th, \$300.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ELECTRIC KEYBOARD. 100 CD. Exco. Snapper. PIANO Hammond upright.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, ready now. Intelligent, beautiful, working & family dogs.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTS QUOTE

“ Without Paul LoDuca's all-purpose game and personality, the Dodgers would be so far out of the NL West race, they couldn't find Arizona with a map. ”

—Lyle Spencer, in the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*, about the versatile catcher who wasn't selected for today's All-Star Game

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who hit the first home run in an All-Star game?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls AA at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.  
Minico at Bingham (Blackfoot) (2), 3:30 p.m.  
Burley at Marsh Falls (2), 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### TFHS staff will hold football camp

The Twin Falls High School football staff will conduct a camp with emphasis on individual position technique and drills for both offensive and defensive players July 16-18 from 6-9 PM. The camp is open to students in grades 9-12 and the cost is \$25.

#### Burley holds Bobcat football camp July 16-19

**BURLEY** - All boys in grades 9-12 in the Mini-Cassia area and who are interested in playing football should sign up for the Bobcat football camp July 16-19. The four-day camp runs from 7-10 p.m. nightly and includes a T-shirt. The cost is \$25 per player. Camp directors are the Burley and Minico High football coaching staffs. For more information, call 677-8847.

#### Ponderosa gives up two holes in one on same day

**BURLEY** - A rarity happened July 7th at the Ponderosa Golf course as two hole-in-ones within minutes of each other. Brent L. Wolf teed the #1 hole (121 yards) with a #9 iron. The shot was witnessed by Tom Garrard and Alan Olson. Garrard, on leave from the US Navy, used the 135 yard #5 hole using an #8 iron. Witnesses were Phil Martin, Dennis Zemke and Randy Garrard. The Ponderosa course usually gives up 6-10 aces per year.

#### Stouffer's to select 'Dream Ticket' winners

**TWIN FALLS** - Stouffer's, the official dinner of Little League Baseball, will award two Little Leaguers and their families a trip to the Little League World Series Championship in Williamsport, Penn. Aug. 26. Little Leaguers need to tell Stouffer's why they dream of playing in the Little League Baseball World Series Championship and what that experience would mean to them as a chance to win. Entries will be accepted through July 20. Winners will be selected based on originality, creativity, enthusiasm and inspiration. Information is available at [www.stouffers.com](http://www.stouffers.com), or by calling Cathy Cooper at (972) 628-7866.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Babe Ruth, 38, in his next-to-last year as a Yankee, hit a two-run homer in the third inning of the inaugural 1933 game. The American League won, 4-2.

## Goran conquers Wimbledon

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Goran Ivanisevic began to cry, his fragile psyche frayed by three hours of harrowing tennis and a decade of frustration at Wimbledon.

He kissed the ball, crossed himself and shook his arm trying to relax. But twice he double-faulted one point from victory, too nervous to put his serve in play.

As Ivanisevic's duel with Pat Rafter reached its climax, each point brought a deafening roar from the most boisterous crowd to attend a Wimbledon final. Finally, on the fourth championship point, Ivanisevic slapped a

service winner and the title was his.

The popular Croat fell in a heap in disbelief and rolled over, his face buried in the Centre Court lawn that bedeviled him for so long. In a match likely to rank with the most memorable in Grand Slam history, three-time runner-up Ivanisevic finally won Wimbledon on Monday, outlasting Rafter 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

"I think I'm dreaming," he said. "Somebody is going to wake me up and tell me, 'Man, you didn't win.'"

With seven-time champion Pete Sampras sidelined by a fourth-round upset, Ivanisevic emerged as an improbable success.

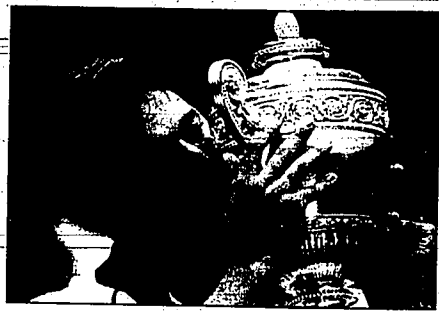
Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D2

### At Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Monday on the 14th day of the Wimbledon championships:  
**Weather:** Dry with light cloud cover. High temperature was 72.  
**Attendance:** 13,370. The total attendance was 490,031, a record for 14 days, beating the previous 14-day record by 34,329 set last year.

**Seeds:** Ivanisevic, Men: No. 3 Pat Rafter to Goran Ivanisevic.  
**Stat of the Day:** Goran Ivanisevic served 27 aces to break his 1992 Wimbledon record of 206 by seven. The new mark is 213.

**Quotes:** "I don't know if it's a dream or not. I am going to wake up and someone is going to tell me, 'You didn't win Wimbledon.'"  
- Goran Ivanisevic, finally winning Wimbledon after three losses in the final.



Goran Ivanisevic kisses his trophy after defeating Patrick Rafter to win the men's singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon Monday.

# KING OF SWING

## Gonzalez out homers champion Sosa for HR Derby title

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - Hey Barry, Luis Gonzalez is baseball's home run king, at least for this week.

Gonzalez, who has crept up behind Barry Bonds in the race to break Mark McGwire's record, beat Sammy Sosa 6-2 in the finals Monday night to win the All-Star Home Run Derby.

"I was kind of in a fog, especially considering the guys I was going against the last couple of rounds," said a wide-eyed Gonzalez. "I was so nervous in my first Home Run Derby. I just wanted to get past the first round, then the second round, I was thinking, geez."

Bonds was knocked out in the semifinals, and Alex Rodriguez didn't even make it out of the first round at Safeco Field, known more for pitching than bashing.

Bonds, whose 39 homers for San Francisco set a record at the All-Star break, hit the longest drive of the day - a 476-foot drive that a fan dropped out of the first row of the right field upper deck. He also had a 472-foot shot among his seven in the first round.

Oakland's Jason Giambi put on the best show, hitting a Home Run Derby-record 14 in the first round.

Please see DERBY, Page D2



Arizona's Luis Gonzalez connects for a homer in the first round of the 2001 All-Star Home Run Derby on Monday at Safeco Field in Seattle. The Diamondbacks left fielder has hit 35 long balls at the break.

Round	Player	Score	Long
First Round	Jason Giambi, Oak	14	460
	Barry Bonds, SF	7	476
	Luis Gonzalez, Ari	5	440
	Sammy Sosa, Cubs	3	467
	Bret Boone, Sea	3	406
	Alex Rodriguez, Tex	2	415
	Todd Helton, Col	2	425
	Troy Glaus, Ana	0	-
Second Round	Luis Gonzalez, Ari	5	417
	Barry Bonds, SF	3	421
	Sammy Sosa, Cubs	8	468
	Jason Giambi, Oak	6	453
Finals	Luis Gonzalez, Ari	6	426
	Sammy Sosa, Cubs	2	385

## Armstrong drops to 11th place

The Associated Press

**ANTWERP, Belgium** - Lance Armstrong finished in 80th place in the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday and again had to fend off questions about drugs and cycling.

Belgium's Marc Wauters won the stage and took the overall lead. Armstrong, bidding for a third straight title, crossed the line in the main pack, 22 seconds behind Wauters.

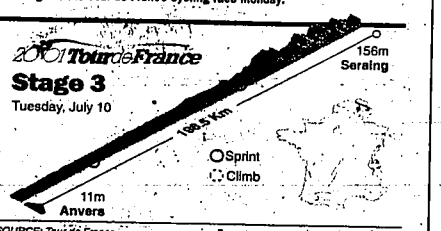
The Texan dropped from third to 11th place in the overall standings but still remains a favorite to win his sport's most grueling event. Riders will cover more than 2,100 miles in the three-week race that ends July 29 in Paris.

Before the stage from Calais in northeast France to Antwerp, Armstrong defended his ties to an Italian doctor whose name has been linked to the drug EPO.

Please see TOUR, Page D2



Riders pile up as they crash a few kilometers before the finish line of the second stage of the Tour de France cycling race Monday.



SOURCE: Tour de France

## Yankees' Clemens will face Schilling in All-Star game

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - Roger Clemens of the Yankees will start the American League in Tuesday night's All-Star game against Arizona's Curt Schilling.

It will be the second All-Star start for Clemens (12-1), an eight-time All-Star who also started the 1986 All-Star game at Houston's Astrodome.

Schilling (12-4), a four-time All-Star who started the game two years ago in Boston, pitched seven innings Sunday in Arizona's 2-1 loss to Oakland. He planned to get to Safeco Field early Tuesday to get loose, and if he's not at full strength, NL manager Bobby Valentine said Diamondbacks' teammate Randy Johnson would start in his place.

The NL lineup announced Monday by Valentine has Arizona's Luis Gonzalez batting third and playing right field, followed by Colorado's Todd Helton at first, San Francisco's Barry Bonds in left field, the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa in center, Colorado's Larry Walker at



Roger Clemens Curt Schilling

designated hitter, the New York Mets' Mike Piazza at catcher, Atlanta's Chipper Jones at first, San Francisco's Jeff Kent at second base and the Giants' Rich Aurilia at shortstop.

The AL lineup put together by the Yankees' Joe Torre has Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki leading off and playing center field followed by Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez; Boston's Manny Ramirez in left, Seattle second baseman Bret Boone, Cleveland's Juan Gonzalez, right, Mariners first baseman John Olerud, Seattle designated hitter Edgar Martinez, Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez.



SPORTS

Wolverines doubleheader washed out in Hailey

HAILEY - Wood River got in about four innings before rain... Local rodeo competitors vie at Silver State Invitational

Local rodeo competitors vie at Silver State Invitational... Silver State Invitational Rodeo in Fallon, Nevada

Others who made it to the finals (with their placing in the preliminaries) included Austin Turner of Gooding finished 1st in steer wrestling...

NASCAR's credibility gap shows in debate

The Associated Press Actually, they've been ready since the celebration ended Saturday night at Daytona and Ed Earlham Jr. left with his victory in the 400.

newspaper columnists wrote Monday about the "wink-wink-nod-nod aspects of the result," in the words of the Tampa Tribune's Martin Fennelly. All day, the talk show hosts said it and the Internet users posted it. A ridiculous notion? Of course it is, for any big-time sport.

dering if it is leveling with the public and doing everything in its power to protect the drivers. Critical doubts on that front have left NASCAR open to questions about everything else, too - including the sanctity of a result so dramatic it almost seems scary. It's not the first time NASCAR has been accused of fashioning a perfect ending.

Tony Stewart lost 20 places in the final standings of Saturday's race when he received the black flag for crossing the yellow line at the bottom of the track. NASCAR has always played it loose with that rule, but before the race, drivers were warned that enforcement would be stringent. Of course, the announcement came with the caveat that all rulings were subject to "NASCAR's judgment" - no black and white there.

Derby

Continued from D1 before he was knocked out 8-6 by Sosa in the semifinals. "I was honored to be in it," Giambi said, adding that it "gets the heart pumping."

to reach the season record set in 1998, when Mark McGwire out-homered Sosa 70-66 as they both topped Roger Maris' previous mark of 61, set in 1961.

Boston's Fenway Park, with its left field Green Monster, Safeco has no internal landmarks, and no one came close to putting one out of the 2-year-old ballpark.

tract he got when he left Seattle to sign with Texas last December. To the signing of the former Seattle teammate Edgar Martinez, he connected just twice, at 415 and 364 feet.

All-Star

Continued from D1 Seattle's players are hoping Rodriguez receives a little more respect this time. "Hopefully he'll get his due. He deserves it. ... The guy has meant so much to the city," said Mike Cameron, named as a replacement on the All-Star team Sunday for Tampa Bay's Greg Vaughn, who injured his hamstring.

returned to Seattle during an inter-league game in 1999, and the fans stood and cheered as he walked to the mound from the bullpen. He figures the fans will be fine again this time.

team since Pittsburgh had eight in 1960. "They deserve to be here," Rodriguez said. "Obviously the team with the best record deserves it. They're playing beautiful baseball."

were a little hard on Alex," Martinez said. "Alex understands the way it goes. Everything comes with the territory. He's a professional about it. The All-Star game's a different event. We'll have to see."

Wimbledon

Continued from D1-cessor: The tournament was his 48th major event, the most ever for a first-time Grand Slam champion, and he became the world wild card to win a major men's title. "This is what I was waiting all my life," the 29-year-old said. Ivanisevic spoke in an amazingly mangled English, his head-spinning self-analysis and rich baritone enhancing the comedic affect. But there was nothing funny about his defeats in the 1992, 1994 and 1998 finals.

Ivanisevic said. "The crowd was just too good." The atmosphere was similar when rain forced Wimbledon to play in the middle of Sunday in 1991 and 1997, but the stadium tournament had never staged a final like this. Support for the two players was even, just like the match. They played the longest fifth set of any final, dating back to 1877. "It was a very tight match," agreed Rafter, who "lost" to Sampras in last year's final. "This time hurts a little bit more than last time, that's for sure."

Rafter said. "It's not much fun down at the other end trying to get it back." Because he's known as never-boring Goran, he blew an easy volley, then double-faulted to fall behind 15-30. Two big serves, including his 27th ace, took him to match point. Tears welled in his eyes, and he hit a double fault 5 feet long. A service winner set up another match point, which produced his 16th and final double fault. "I knew I was going to be one,

two-double-faults," Ivanisevic said. "My both arm was when." When Rafter hit a backhand wide, Ivanisevic looked to the sky in gratitude. Then he hit a shaly volley and lost the next point, returning the score to deuce. The most feared serve in tennis finally bailed him out. He smacked a service winner to reach match point again, then swung another serve wide, and Rafter dumped the ball into the net.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Saints seem set to stay in New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La. - The New Orleans Saints aren't going anywhere for a while. State officials announced Monday that they have agreed in principle with the NFL team with a financial package that will help keep the league's poorest franchise in New Orleans.

Giants' draft pick robbed of jewelry

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Three armed robbers stole \$150,000 worth of jewelry from Will Allen, the New York Giants' first-round draft pick, including an earring they ripped from his ear, police said. Allen was not otherwise injured in the robbery, which took place at 4:40 a.m. Sunday when the former Syracuse standout was returning to his apartment.

Judge dismisses lawsuit challenging SAT

PHILADELPHIA - A federal judge rejected an attempt by black student-athletes to revive a challenge to the NCAA's use of SAT scores to determine freshman eligibility. The athletes had lost a case claiming they were discriminated against by being denied athletic scholarships or sports eligibility because they did not score the minimum on the SAT or ACT.

Carolina and San Diego swap foreign players

SAN DIEGO - In the first regular-season trade in WUSA history, the San Diego Spirit sent goalkeeper Ulrika Karlsson and defender Kristin Bengtsson to the Carolina Courage for goalkeeper Bente Nordby and defender Wen Liang. All four players are among the top foreigners in the first-year league.

Tour

Continued from D1 However, Armstrong said he would "re-evaluate" his relationship if the physician is found guilty of wrongdoing in an ongoing drug inquiry. Wauters finished the 136.71-mile stage in 4 hours, 35 minutes, 47 seconds. He takes the leader's yellow jersey from France's Christophe Moreau of the Festina team. Wauters crossed the line in a sprint finish: France's Arnaud Preot was in second place and Scott A. Rickey, Robert Hunter was third. All had the same time. Wauters shook hands with Belgium's King Albert II after winning the stage.

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# Jones stays unbeaten in 100

NICE, France (AP) — Marion Jones got off to a swift start but a swirling wind kept her from setting a time in winning the women's 100-meter dash at the Nikala Grand Prix meet Monday.

Usually slow out of the blocks, the triple Olympic champion surged ahead at the gun immediately taking charge of the race and cruising home to win in 11.25 seconds, considerably slower than the 10:84 she ran in Paris on Friday, the fastest time of the season.

"The wind was too strong, that explains the slow time," said Jones, who is unbeaten in the 100 meters since 1997.

This was the fourth race in 10 days for Jones, who won three golds and two bronze medals at the Sydney Olympics last year.

Olympic champion Stacy Dragila from Pocatello won the women's pole vault by clearing 15 feet, 2 inches.

Tim Montgomery of the United States won the men's 100 in 10.18.

The first race of the meet produced a world record in relatively new women's event.

Justyna Bak of Poland shattered the world record in the women's 3,000 steeplechase, covering the distance in nine minutes, 25.31 seconds.

Bak slashed nearly 15 seconds off the old mark of 9:40.20 set by Romania's Cristina Iloc-Casandra on Aug. 30, 2000, in Reims, France.

The Romanian finished fifth in Monday's race, with a time of 9:55.74.

Irene Limika of Kenya, second in 9:39.51, also ran faster than the record.

The steeplechase is a new event for women and the IAAF recognized the first world record on July 31, 1999.

The men's 3,000 steeplechase went to Wilson Boit Kipketer of Kenya, who lowered his season best to 8:05.78.



Stacy Dragila competes in the pole vault event at the Nikala Grand Prix meet in Nice, southern France. Dragila won by clearing 15 feet 2 inches.

# Martin ousts three-time champion, fellow Spaniard at Swiss Open

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Three-time champion Sergi Bruguera was eliminated from the \$600,000 Swiss Open on Monday, beaten by Spanish compatriot Alberto Martin 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round.

Franco Squillari of Argentina joined former champion Felix Mantilla in the second round.

Sixth-seeded Squillari, who lost in the opening round of Wimbledon two weeks ago, downed Swiss wild card George Bastl 7-5, 6-4.

Mantilla, the 1997 champion, defeated Harel Levy of Israel 6-1, 7-6 (2).

"I was serving well and moving

well, especially on the big points," Mantilla said. "I'm playing well and I have a good chance to do well if I can get some confidence back."

Three of this year's French Open semifinalists — Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero and Alex Corretja along with France's Sebastian Grosjean — will play Tuesday.

Also in action will be top-seeded Marat Safin and Roger Federer.

Federer, who will be playing before his home fans, eliminated the Pete Sampras at Wimbledon. The fifth-seeded Federer will take on Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia.

Safin, who lost to eventual champion Goran Ivanisevic in the

quarterfinals of Wimbledon, will face Juan Balcells of Spain.

Second-seeded Ferrero, who lost the French Open final to Gustavo Kuerten but won three other tournaments this season, will meet French wild card Arnaud DiPasquale.

Corretja, seeded fourth, is looking to defend the title he first won in 1998 and again last year. He will play Swiss wild card Ivo Heuberger.

Slovak wins in first round at WTA Palermo event

PALERMO, Sicily — Slovakia's Ludmila Cervanová rallied Monday to beat Bulgaria's Tatiana

Poutchek 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of a \$110,000 WTA event.

Fourth-seeded Gail Leon Garcia of Spain beat Sandra Nacu of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4 in the clay-court tournament.

Italy's Tatiana Garbin, seeded fifth, downed Germany's Anca Bama 6-1, 7-5.

Top-seeded Magui Serna of Spain is to play Kiara Koukloyva of the Czech Republic on Tuesday.

Vinciguerra advances at Bastad tournament

BASTAD, Sweden — Andreas Vinciguerra, a Swede who has twice lost in the final of this event, beat Mariano Hood of Argentina

6-1, 6-4 Monday in the opening round of the Swedish Open.

Vinciguerra is seeded fourth in the world's oldest clay-court event.

"I got an unlucky start in the second set when he broke my serve at once," he said. "But I got back into the match."

Third-seeded Albert Portas of Spain eased into the second round, beating qualifier Dimitri Vlasov of Russia 6-2, 6-0.

Seventh-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden lost to Agustín Calleri of Argentina 6-3, 6-3.

Gustafsson, a four-time Swedish Open champion, plans to retire after the season.

Also, fifth-seeded Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic beat Fredrik Jonsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4, and wild card Johan Settergren of Sweden ousted Jacobo Diaz of Spain 6-2, 6-3 for his first ATP match victory.

Michael Russell of the United States downed Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-2; Fernando Meligeni of Brazil beat Jens Knippschild of Germany 6-4, 6-1; Younes El-Aynaoui of Morocco defeated Kalle Flygt of Sweden 6-7 (7), 7-6 (4), 6-1; and Markus Hippel of Austria beat Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 6-4, 6-4.

## BASEBALL

### Home Run Derby Winners

1992 - Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs (14)  
1993 - Fred McGriff, Atlanta Braves (13)  
1994 - Mark McGwire, Oakland Athletics (18)  
1995 - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (13)  
1996 - Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox (16)  
1997 - Mark McGwire, Oakland Athletics (18)  
1998 - Barry Bonds, San Francisco Giants (17)  
1999 - Mark McGwire, San Francisco Giants (17)  
2000 - Sammy Sosa, Chicago Cubs (16)  
2001 - Mark McGwire, San Francisco Giants (16)

### All-Star Game Results

Year	Team	Score
1962	AL	7-3
1963	NL	7-3
1964	NL	7-3
1965	NL	7-3
1966	NL	7-3
1967	NL	7-3
1968	NL	7-3
1969	NL	7-3
1970	NL	7-3
1971	NL	7-3
1972	NL	7-3
1973	NL	7-3
1974	NL	7-3
1975	NL	7-3
1976	NL	7-3
1977	NL	7-3
1978	NL	7-3
1979	NL	7-3
1980	NL	7-3
1981	NL	7-3
1982	NL	7-3
1983	NL	7-3
1984	NL	7-3
1985	NL	7-3
1986	NL	7-3
1987	NL	7-3
1988	NL	7-3
1989	NL	7-3
1990	NL	7-3
1991	NL	7-3
1992	NL	7-3
1993	NL	7-3
1994	NL	7-3
1995	NL	7-3
1996	NL	7-3
1997	NL	7-3
1998	NL	7-3
1999	NL	7-3
2000	NL	7-3
2001	NL	7-3

### All-Star MVPs

Year	Player	Team
1962	Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota
1963	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1964	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1965	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1966	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1967	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1968	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1969	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1970	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1971	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
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1996	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1997	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1998	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
1999	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
2000	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees
2001	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees

### All-Star Game Records

Year	Player	Team	Record
1962	Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	10
1963	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1964	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1965	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1966	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1967	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1968	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1969	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1970	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1971	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1972	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1973	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1974	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1975	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1976	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1977	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1978	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1979	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1980	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1981	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1982	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1983	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1984	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1985	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1986	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1987	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1988	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1989	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1990	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1991	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1992	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1993	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1994	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1995	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1996	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1997	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1998	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
1999	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
2000	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
2001	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10

## ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	31	20	.608	0
Boston Red Sox	27	24	.525	4
Los Angeles Angels	26	25	.510	5
Baltimore Orioles	25	26	.490	6
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	24	27	.469	7
Florida Marlins	23	28	.448	8
Atlanta Braves	22	29	.432	9
St. Louis Cardinals	21	30	.411	10
Philadelphia Phillies	20	31	.392	11
San Diego Padres	19	32	.371	12
Chicago White Sox	18	33	.350	13
Cleveland Indians	17	34	.330	14
Minnesota Twins	16	35	.310	15
San Francisco Giants	15	36	.290	16
Arizona Diamondbacks	14	37	.271	17
Pittsburgh Pirates	13	38	.252	18
Colorado Rockies	12	39	.232	19
Washington Nationals	11	40	.213	20
Montreal Expos	10	41	.194	21
San Diego Padres	9	42	.175	22
St. Louis Cardinals	8	43	.156	23
Philadelphia Phillies	7	44	.137	24
San Francisco Giants	6	45	.118	25
Arizona Diamondbacks	5	46	.099	26
Colorado Rockies	4	47	.080	27
Washington Nationals	3	48	.061	28
Montreal Expos	2	49	.042	29
San Diego Padres	1	50	.023	30

## NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia Phillies	31	20	.608	0
Atlanta Braves	27	24	.525	4
Los Angeles Dodgers	26	25	.510	5
San Diego Padres	25	26	.490	6
St. Louis Cardinals	24	27	.469	7
Florida Marlins	23	28	.448	8
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	29	.432	9
San Francisco Giants	21	30	.411	10
Colorado Rockies	20	31	.392	11
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San Francisco Giants	6	45	.118	25
Arizona Diamondbacks	5	46	.099	26
Colorado Rockies	4	47	.080	27
Washington Nationals	3	48	.061	28
Montreal Expos	2	49	.042	29
San Diego Padres	1	50	.023	30

## Major League Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	Mark McGwire	San Francisco	17
RBIs	Mark McGwire	San Francisco	42
Runs	Mark McGwire	San Francisco	31
Hits	Mark McGwire	San Francisco	101
Errors	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Strikeouts	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
ERA	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Wins	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Losses	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Saves	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Stolen Bases	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Caught Stealing	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Intentional Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Grounded Into Double Plays	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Fielding Percentage	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Outs Recorded	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Plays	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Putouts	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Assists	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Errors	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Double Plays	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Strikeouts	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Intentional Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Grounded Into Double Plays	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Fielding Percentage	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
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Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Intentional Walks	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Grounded Into Double Plays	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Fielding Percentage	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Outs Recorded	Tom Seaver	New York Yankees	10
Plays</			

# COMICS

Classic Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Dilbert



Blonde



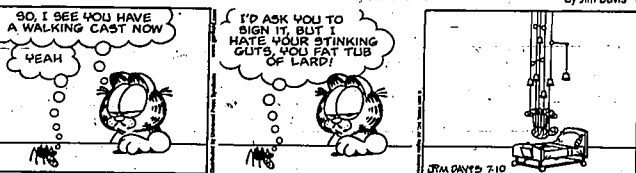
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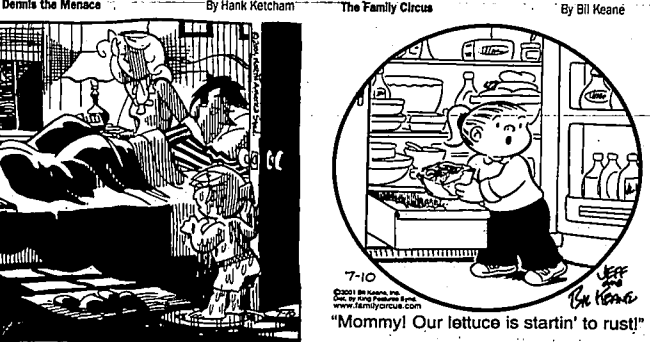
Pickles



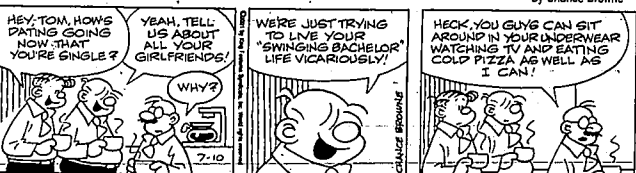
Garfield



Dennis the Menace



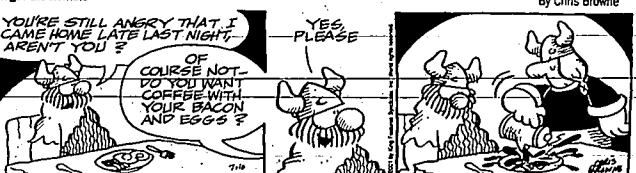
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



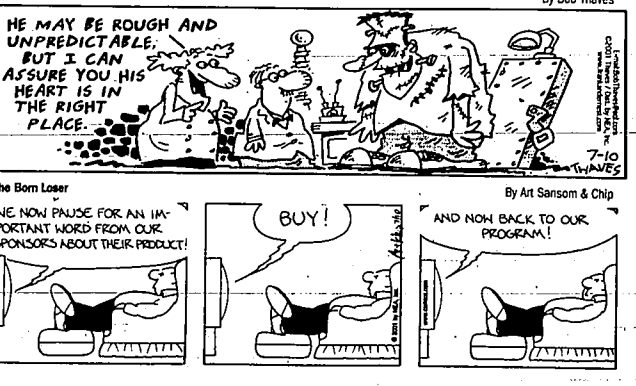
Frank and Ernest



Zits



The Bom Loser



Strange Brew

