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**Mediation:** Jerome Cheese Co. has requested mediation with Gooding County leaders to discuss waste-water treatment.

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### MONEY

**High-tech hopes:** A coalition of Jerome interests is competing today for state help to develop a high-tech business campus.

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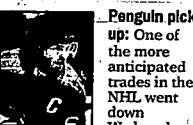
### OUTDOORS



**Flower power:** A retired Sun Valley surgeon has published a magnificent new book on Idaho mountain wildflowers.

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### SPORTS



**Penguin pick up:** One of the more anticipated trades in the NHL went down Wednesday when Pittsburgh dealt Jaromir Jagr to Washington.

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**In or out?** Twin Falls folded before the cards were dealt on the Auger Falls project, today's editorial says.

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## Panel prepares for hospital proposals

### Members gather data to help decide facility's future

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Everything from emergency medical care to the tons of linens washed by the hospital's laundry service was reviewed Wednesday by a committee that will help Twin Falls County solicit and review lease proposals for its public hospital.

**Who's on the committee**  
Members of Twin Falls County's new hospital advisory group:

- Rich Bevan, Twin Falls attorney
- Bill Block, regional manager for JJB Engineers Inc.
- Rosemary Frazier, Twin Falls accountant
- Gary Grindstaff, Twin Falls County commissioner

- Cheryl Jantunen, director of the South Central District Health Department
- Dr. Kevin Kraal, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Glenda Thompson, Twin Falls City Council member and a supervisor at the state Department of Health and Welfare

ers appointed the advisory group, which completed its second lengthy hospital tour Wednesday. Group members concluded a two-part tour designed to familiarize themselves with the inner work-

ings of the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. At each tour stop, hospital staff members were ready to tell the committee about the services provided by their departments and

how those fit into the overall function of the hospital.

The commissioners' advisory group wanted to learn about hospital operations before it began to map out the criteria that should be covered in lease bids submitted by outside organizations.

The group will evaluate any bids received by the county, but commissioners are not asking for a formal committee recommendation. Commissioners will determine the finalists, which they have said will include the Hospital Board's proposal.

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## Plan: Redraw political borders

### Magical would affect Magic Valley voters

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A "compromise" legislative redistricting plan that would have two veteran Magic Valley Senate committee chairmen opposing each other and push Blaine County Democrats into a district with conservative central Idahoans could become part of official hearings soon.

Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, who's serving as an advisor to Republican interests throughout the ongoing redistricting efforts, said Wednesday the plan could be introduced to GOP members of the citizens' redistricting commission today "or very soon."

The plan puts the Kimberly-Hansen areas in a district with Cassia County and groups Blaine County with Custer and Lemhi counties in one district.

The proposal would force Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, to oppose one another in the next Republican primary election after reapportionment or force one to step down from their seat.

Frasure, whose ideas heavily colored 1990's reapportionment and are given much of the credit for the Democrats' Senate losses, said GOP and Democratic coalition members' squabbling over how Magic Valley districts gave birth to the proposal.

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## Industry may start marking small guns

The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** - Key arms makers in the United States and Europe are willing to accept a voluntary program to mark and trace small arms to help curb illegal trafficking, according to documents seen by The Associated Press and confirmed by industry officials.

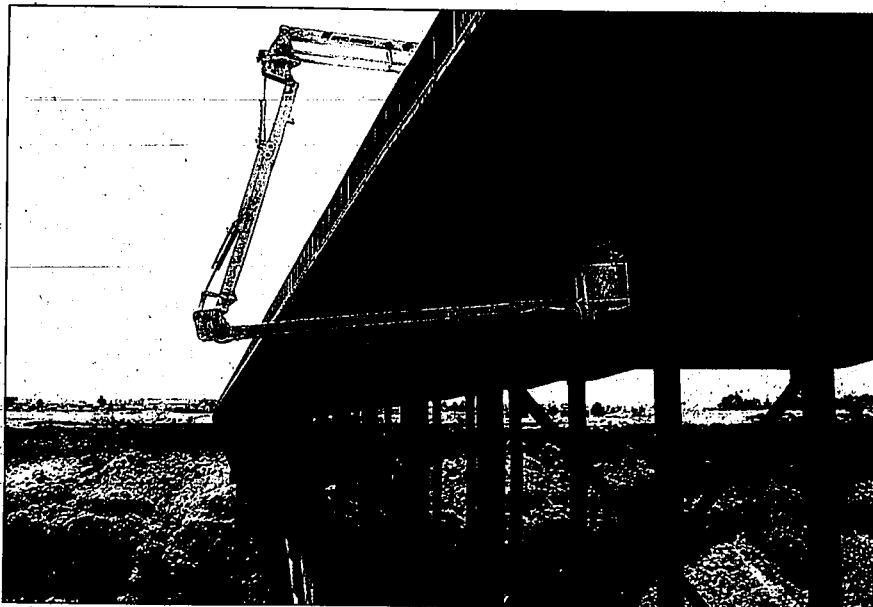
Diplomats involved in the initiative say it would help authorities stem the flow of legally purchased light weapons to black markets supplying conflicts around the world.

The agreement would come into effect regardless of the outcome of a U.N. conference that is debating a draft plan to control illegal small arms trafficking. Included in the draft is a provision calling for "negotiation of a legally binding instrument to identify and trace the lines of supply of small arms and light weapons."

The United States already requires a marking and tracing system, but it opposes this provision because it doesn't want to

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## SAFETY CHECK



Ray Keller and Rick Smith use a specially designed hydraulic lift to inspect the underside of the Perrine Bridge on Wednesday. The Idaho Transportation Department inspects the supports beneath the roadway up close every four years. The crew will return to inspect the southbound lanes of the bridge in September.

## Bush to propose drug discounts for seniors

### House, meanwhile, votes to allow cheaper drugs by mail order from overseas

Combined wire reports

**WASHINGTON** - Hoping to seize an advantage over congressional Democrats, President Bush will propose offering pharmacy discount cards to seniors so they can start saving on prescription drug costs in a matter of months.

Bush is expected to announce the plan today when he lays out, in broad terms, his guidelines for overhauling Medicare.

Meanwhile, consumers seeking to save on prescription costs would be allowed to buy medicines from abroad by mail order under legislation the House passed Wednesday.

Lawmakers soundly rejected a broader measure that would have permitted distributors to import American-made pharmaceuticals that are sold more cheaply in

other countries because of price controls.

The Food and Drug Administration opposed both measures, saying it cannot guarantee whether imported drugs are safe or effective. People caught ordering drugs from foreign sources frequently get warning letters from the FDA.

Prescription drugs can cost three to four times less in Europe and Canada than they cost in the United States.

A 30-day supply of Claritin, an allergy medication, costs \$63 in the United States, compared to \$16 in Europe, according to the Life Extension Foundation, an advocacy group.

The Senate has yet to consider

its version of the spending bill.

Bush's pharmacy discount card proposal would promote such cards for cash-strapped seniors in Medicare. But critics say the growing practice has its own ailments: limits on medicines that can be discounted, limits on stores that accept such cards and price breaks that don't always help the elderly.

"The average Medicare beneficiary spends \$1,700 on prescription drugs. A savings of \$170 a year still leaves them with staggering bills," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., where one in five residents depend on Medicare for their health-care needs. He said most discount cards average a 10 per-

cent savings.

Nonetheless, President Bush, who is aiming to overhaul Medicare, wants to encourage all older Americans to use the cards - now commonly sold by private companies and even subsidized in several states.

Medicare would not subsidize the cost of medicines, nor negotiate prices with drug makers. Enrollees would be offered a selection from companies that join the government program and meet standards such as offering widely used medicines, a senior administration official said Wednesday. The cards would cost \$25 for a one-time enrollment fee; discount amounts would be up to the company not the government.

The cards are sold by private companies that secure discounts for their members.



President Bush

## Officials: Unattended campfire sparked blaze that killed firefighters

The Associated Press

**WINTHROP, Wash.** - A wall of flame crashed down on firefighters huddled in their silver emergency shelters in a narrow canyon in the north Cascade Mountains, killing four of them in the deadliest wildfire since 1994.

The fire, which apparently was sparked Tuesday by an unattended campfire, quickly spread through stands of 80- to 100-year-old trees in an area left vulnerable by months of drought and unusually high temperatures.

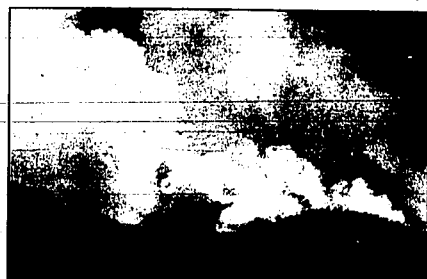
### Survivor's tale - C7

It happened suddenly. Firefighters were mopping up the small fire in the Chewuch River Valley when the flames exploded, engulfing 2,500 acres of fir and pine and trapping 23 people behind the flames. One five-person crew ran downhill toward the Chewuch River. They climbed into their tentlike emergency shelters that firefighters

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Wildfire killed four firefighters. SOURCE: ESRI, USGS

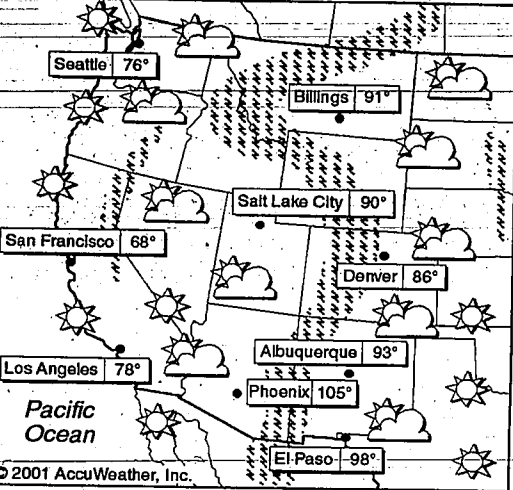


The wildfire in the Chewuch River Valley, near Winthrop, Wash., which cost four firefighters their lives Tuesday, continues to burn Wednesday.

## REGIONAL Weather

### Thursday, July 12

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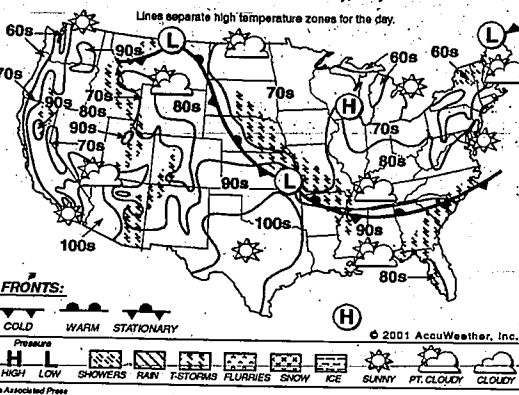
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## To our readers:

The standard weather maps and other data were unavailable today. They'll return in Friday's Times-News

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 12.



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NATIONAL SUMMARY:  
The weather will be beautiful across much of the East today with the exception of portions of the Southeast and northern New England, where scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop. Texas and the southern Plains will have another scorching day with plenty of blistering sunshine. The West Coast will be mostly sunny and warm.

## Docs: Boy moved arm, opened eyes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Eight-year-old shark-attack victim Jessie Arbogast moved his surgically reattached arm and opened his eyes but remained in a coma-like state Wednesday, a doctor said.

"Technically he's unconscious because he's not conversing like you and I are conversing, but he is showing very promising signs of starting to arouse somewhat," said Dr. Juliet De Campos, an orthopedic surgeon who helped reattach the arm.

De Campos said another doctor who examined Jessie earlier Wednesday reported that Jessie responded when the physician rubbed the boy's chest and called out his name.

Jessie's eyes opened his eyes and his legs, at him, and he also moved his right foot and his left arm," De Campos said.

Doctors released a statement Wednesday night saying the boy had also wigged his toes when asked to do so.

## Where there are guns ...

Research shows a definite relationship between arms availability and violence — the more weapons there are in a society, the more likely they are to be used. For example, handgun-related murders are more common in the United States, where guns are readily available, than in Canada, which has more restrictive gun laws.

Firearm deaths per 100,000 people, 1998 — 1999



SOURCE: Small Arms Survey 2001

## Arms

The four-page agreement was signed by Edward Rowe, a senior executive at U.S. arms producer Sturm, Ruger and Co., representing the arms manufacturers and former French Prime Minister Michel Rocard, co-chair of the Eminent Persons Group, a 23-member independent commission that seeks to control the spread of small arms.

Paul Januszko, a vice president of Austin's Clark OMB, confirmed the details of the agreement. "It's something we're willing to abide by," he told AP.

The agreement calls for manufacturers to institute standards for the marking and tracing of small arms, and to support and assist other efforts to prevent the transfer of small arms that would be used to violate human rights, international treaties, U.N. embargoes, sanctions and other illegal acts, according to the documents.

"Voluntary industry self-regulation will, in greatly enhancing transparency and accountability, help curtail the potentials for linkage (any) diversion from licit to illicit trafficking," Rowe wrote to Rocard after key manufacturers met in Kansas City in May to work out the agreement.

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# Officials: Aide knew of Salvation Army's request

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Karl Rove, President Bush's senior adviser, was the Salvation Army's first White House contact in its effort to win approval of a regulation allowing religious charities to practice antigay workplace bias, administration officials said Wednesday.

The revelation contrasts sharply with the administrator's initial insistence that senior officials weren't involved with the charity's request, which was hastily rejected Tuesday evening after a news account about the proposed regulation.

An internal Salvation Army

document obtained by The Washington Post said the White House had made a "firm commitment" to issue a regulation protecting religious charities from state and city efforts to prevent discrimination against gays in hiring and providing benefits. To secure this commitment, the charity proposed spending nearly \$1 million on lobbyists and strategists, and those it retained included a key player in the Bush presidential campaign and one of the campaign's top fundraisers.

The White House has denied promising the charity anything. But a White House official involved in the matter said Wednesday that there was "an

implied quid pro quo." This official said Don Eberly, deputy director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, had given the Salvation Army "an implicit understanding" that the administration would seriously consider the change.

The official said that Eberly, who founded the National Fatherhood Initiative in 1994, offered assurances to the Salvation Army both because he believed the regulatory change would be good public policy and because he was eager to win the Salvation Army's endorsement of Bush's "faith-based initiative." The initiative would make it easi-

er for religious organizations to obtain federal funds for social services such as homeless shelters and drug-prevention counseling.

At present, a deputy assistant to the president, said Rove became aware of the issue earlier this year during a phone conversation with Mark Holman, who had been retained by the Salvation Army to lobby the White House. Holman is a white-law firm, Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley, was described in the Salvation Army report as the "direct liaison with the White House." He is also recently chief of staff to Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, a presidential battleground state.

## Fire

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call "shake and bakes" just as the flames overran them.

Four of them — two men and two women — were killed, and their leader was hospitalized with serious burns. It was the worst loss of life since 14 firefighters were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on July 6, 1994.

By Wednesday afternoon, the fire — allowed to spread largely unchecked — had grown to 8,200 acres, said Tom Knappenberger, a forest service spokesman.

"This is a great tragedy and loss that is felt by all firefighters and agency employees everywhere," said Sonny J. O'Neal, supervisor of the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests.

"Firefighters are a family, and grief is felt by all."

An elite team of U.S. Forest Service investigators arrived Wednesday to investigate.

Of the 21 firefighters and two civilians trapped by the fire, most were able to deploy emergency fire shelters or otherwise escape the flames.

The Forest Service identified the dead as Tom J. Cuyvel, 30, of Elensburg, Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 18, of Yakima, Devin A. Weaver, 21, of Yakima, and Jessica L. Johnson, 19, of Yakima.

The fire seemed to be well in hand when the temperature rose, generating wind that sent flames roaring through a rugged area of the Okanogan National Forest in north-central Washington. The fire erupted from about 100 acres to about 2,500 acres, said Forest Service spokeswoman Debbie Kelly. Fire bosses then ordered crews to pull back.

## Hospital

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voters will have the final say.

Potential options for the hospital include status quo, the Hospital Board's preferred option of converting the hospital's public agency governance structure into a community-based nonprofit corporation, leasing the hospital to an outside nonprofit organization, or leasing the hospital to a for-profit company.

The Hospital Board's Administrative Committee has suggested commissioners use a multiple-choice ballot option that would allow voters to choose among options such as "leave to for-profit," "lease to nonprofit," "Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's proposal," and "no change."

Idaho Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Wednesday commissioners haven't decided what a ballot

would include but have considered various options.

"I think we're still headed toward one option," Grindstaff said.

If commissioners decide to move toward change for the hospital — in whatever form — it's not been decided yet when the issue would come before voters. It could be November or it might be more than a year away.

The Hospital Board's Administrative Committee has expressed concern over whether a November ballot date would provide adequate time to solicit and evaluate proposals. Hospital board member Terry Schultz said earlier this week at the Hospital Board's monthly meeting. At the same time the Administrative Committee said uncertainty over the hospital's future will present problems with staff and physicians and that in the interim the

competition will gain market share of local health care services.

The Hospital Board, appointed by the county commissioners, serves as Magic Valley Regional's unpaid board of directors. The board has been pursuing a change in the medical center's governance structure, to lease the hospital to a proposed nonprofit entity, known as a 501(c)3 corporation.

But commissioners announced in June they want to review more options to determine the hospital's future before making such a change. The hospital, built with tax dollars. County budget records dating back to the 1960s show separate line items for hospital operations.

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## Borders

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The commission is made up of three Republican appointees and three Democratic appointees. They are charged with redrawing the legislative districts to reflect the new census numbers.

"A compromise was needed, Frasure said, because of the Republicans' push to divide legislative District 21 — mostly Blaine County — between Blaine and Cassia counties, and the Democratic push for a large portion of Cassia County, now in District 25, to be added to an eastern Idaho district is unacceptable to Republicans.

The commission is also charged with trying to allow counties to reside entirely within one district, if possible.

Despite forcing out at least one Senate leader, Frasure said the proposal is the best alternative to splitting Blaine or Cassia county, which would be politically impossible anyway given the heavy political hitters who reside in both areas.

"They're going to have to compromise," Frasure said.

The problem is no one seems to like the plan.

It seems like they're really trying to cut me out," said Blaine Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. Forcing Lemhi and Custer counties in with Blaine County goes against the grain of

constituents in both areas and makes a vast district that will be hard to cover.

"It's nearly a 3:1 ratio of Blaine to Salmon from here," Jaquet said.

During commission public hearings in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls residents and local public officials from both regions spoke out against merging. County commissioners at all four counties involved told commission members that the two counties don't have enough in common to warrant the change.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Jaquet's counterpart in the Senate, said the commercial and cultural link between the Wood River Valley and the Magic Valley, especially Lincoln County, are strong and getting stronger every day.

"I'm just not willing to give that up," Frasure said.

The proposal, which at least informally carries Frasure's name because of his influence over it, is much more compatible than Democrats give it credit.

The mountain environments shared by Hailley, Ketchum, Stanley and Salmon, make them a palatable match.

"I know the Wood River Valley claims to be part of the Magic Valley," Frasure said. "But clearly it's a little different community up there. Besides Blaine County will continue to dominate that dis-

trict so the center of power stays in the Magic Valley."

And the fact that two of his Senate colleagues — Rep. O'Darrington — would be ousted from service is a sacrifice that will just have to be made, said Blaine and Cassia counties entirely within one district.

The plan is being circulated around town this week — to service clubs mainly — by Marilyn Hemptleman, president of the Twin Falls Republican Women. But Hemptleman is skeptical of the plan. Allowing the center of District 25 to expand nearly to the city limits of Twin Falls doesn't make much sense, she said.

"If essentially disenfranchises Kimberly and Hansen," she said. And the possibility of losing Hohl's expertise on natural resource issues as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment is too big of a risk in her opinion.

Noh, however, said representation is more important than his political future.

"My primary interest is to see that we keep the interest of the county together as much as we can regardless of my situation," Noh said.

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# Senate sides with House, bans drilling in monuments

Idaho senator: Oil shortage will force U.S. 'to go begging to thieves in Middle East'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-led Senate voted Wednesday to bar coal mining and oil and gas drilling inside federally protected national monuments in the West, dealing a fresh blow to President Bush's energy production plans.

The 57-42 roll call aligned the Senate with the House, which voted last month to ban mineral extraction from the monuments after Democrats there won support from moderate Republicans. The two chambers' votes make it likely that the prohibition bill will be included in the compromise spending bill for the Interior Department that they will write in coming weeks.

The vote came as House Republicans began crafting a scaled-back energy package that they hope to pass by

August.

The Senate proposal, offered by Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., would forbid new mining and drilling while allowing ongoing operations to proceed.

He acted after the Interior Department said there are significant energy reserves inside monuments designated by former President Clinton, including large low-sulfur coal deposits in the 1.7-million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National monument in Utah.

"President Bush needs to realize that

damaging these irreplaceable lands is not going to solve America's energy crisis, but could cause a crisis in conservation," Durbin said.

But opponents said closing off mineral exploration in the monuments would be short-sighted in light of the country's energy problems.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said Durbin's proposal amounted to "hiding behind the screen of green and throwing out all logic on the management of those lands," And Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho,

said the ban would force the country "to go begging to the thieves in the Middle East."

The Senate then began debating an amendment by Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., that would delay a Bush administration effort to open part of the Gulf of Mexico to oil and gas exploration. The House has already approved the same provision, which would delay final lease agreements until next April 1. Opponents of offshore drilling say this would give them time to work out an agreement.

## CLEANING UP



From left, Lauren Hayes, Whitney Myres and Callie Gorman assist with cleanup efforts from flooding in Kimball, W.Va., Wednesday. The girls are part of the Chapel on Campus youth group in Baton Rouge, La. Heavy rains Sunday sent a flash flood roaring through the town, carrying off mobile homes and sending residents to their rooftops.

## In reversal, Microsoft will allow browser to be deleted from desktop

Chicago Tribune

In a retreat from a long-held insistence on dictating the content of customers' computer desktops, Microsoft Corp. announced Wednesday that it will allow computer makers to remove the shortcut-to-the-company's Internet Explorer browser.

The decision, made in response to a recent appeals court ruling that Microsoft violated antitrust laws, appears to be aimed at smoothing the way to a negotiated settlement of the bitterly fought case.

Just last month, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington threw out a lower court order to break

up Microsoft, but the panel upheld a ruling that Microsoft abused the monopoly power of its industry-standard Windows operating system.

Among the excesses cited by the court was the Redmond, Wash., firm's requirement that computer makers ship machines with specific Microsoft icons on the desktop, including one for the Internet Explorer Web browser, as a condition of receiving Windows, which runs the vast majority of the world's personal computers.

Using leverage from Windows, Internet Explorer swamped Netscape Navigator to become the leading software for piloting through the Internet.

The changes in the licensing agreements take effect immediately so computer makers can act on them in time for the release of Microsoft's Windows XP operating system, due Oct. 25.

But the decision is limited to Internet Explorer and does not allow computer makers to remove any other Microsoft software icons from Windows, said company spokesman Shawn Sanford.

PC makers can also add icons for other programs, such as RealNetworks Inc.'s popular RealPlayer or AOL Time Warner Inc.'s AOL Internet access service, to the initial screen, Reuters reported.

## House panel clears scaled-back tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation offering taxpayers a few dollars in new tax relief for giving to charity cleared a House committee Wednesday after Republicans shrank President Bush's much more generous plan.

Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee took the opportunity to both riddle the size of the tax cut — about \$4 per person at first, growing to \$15 by 2010 — and to scold the GOP for offering no way to pay for it.

"This bill has been slimmed way down from what the president sought and talked about in the campaign, but still it needs to be paid for," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D.

The measure, approved on a party-line 23-16 vote, is part of Bush's "faith-based initiative," and offers a variety of new tax breaks that would add both religious and secular charities.

Its more controversial companion, which opens a slew of gov-

ernment programs to religious groups, cleared the Judiciary Committee last month, also on a party-line vote.

The heart of the tax bill allows people who do not itemize on their taxes to deduct up to \$25 in charitable contributions — meaning a maximum savings of \$3.75 for most taxpayers. By 2010, that deduction would grow to \$100 per person, or \$200 per couple, making it worth about \$15 per person.

## Artificial heart patient returns to surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The man given the world's first self-contained artificial heart returned to the operating room this week to drain fluid around the device's battery pack, doctors said Wednesday.

The patient was resting comfortably and was able to watch a movie with his wife after Monday's 30-minute procedure, said Laman Gray Jr. and Robert Dowling, the University of Louisville surgeons who implanted the artificial heart last week.

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The man remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday. Doctors say he visited with family and friends and exercised.

The patient has been identified only as a man in his late 50s with diabetes and a history of heart problems.

He was removed from a ventilator on Monday afternoon and was able to talk with his family and physicians, the hospital said. He was fatigued Tuesday evening and was placed back on the ventilator.

The AbioCor, developed by Danvers, Mass.-based Abiomed Inc., continues to function flawlessly, the hospital said. The device is a softball-sized titanium and plastic pump.

Rachael Schraft

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## Judge dismisses school funding suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state "Robin Hood" law that requires wealthier school districts to give money to poorer ones was ruled constitutional Wednesday by a state judge.

District Judge F. Scott McCown dismissed a lawsuit by four rich districts that argued that the finance law is, in effect, an illegal statewide property tax.

The judge said the state Supreme Court had already rejected the property tax argument and that not enough school districts have reached a state-mandated tax ceiling for that ruling to change.

McCown cautioned, however,

School districts must help poorer districts

that the finance system could become unconstitutional in the future as more districts reach that ceiling.

By law, school districts can collect no more than \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation to run and maintain their own schools. Nineteen percent of the state's 1,061 districts have reached the \$1.50 ceiling, McCown wrote.

The Texas Constitution prohibits a statewide property tax.

George Brumley, Jr.,

for the districts, called the ruling disappointing and said the plaintiffs were considering appeal. With the state seizing funds to be distributed to poor districts, wealthy areas have been frustrated by their inability to raise more money.

McCown left a solution up to Texas residents.

"It is not for the judiciary to say that the Legislature has not spent enough and to order increased funding for education in the courtroom. If the Legislature has not spent enough, then the citizens will say so in their own time and order increased funding from the voting booths," he wrote.

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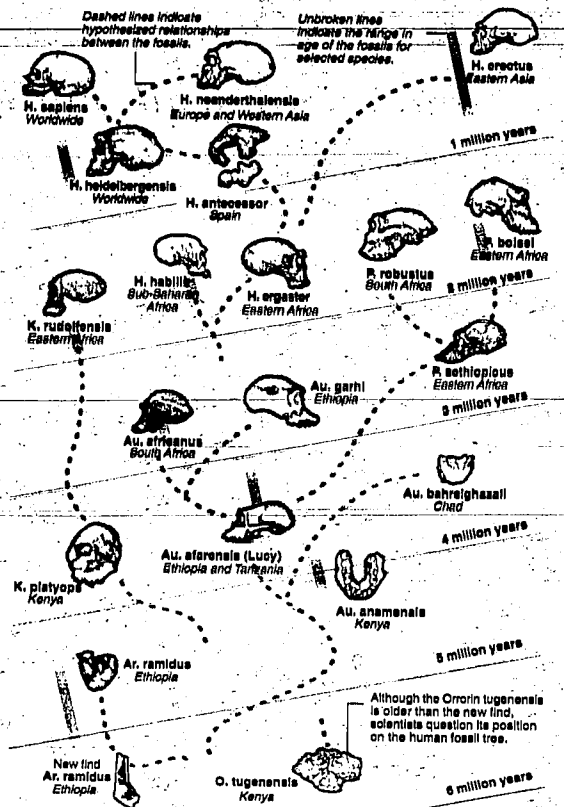
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### Roots of human fossil tree deepen

Scientists in Ethiopia have discovered fossilized teeth and bones dating back as far as 6.8 million years. These might be the oldest human-like bones. The new find is believed to be a more primitive form of the *Ardipithecus ramidus* whose remains were previously found in 4.4-million-year-old sediment.



SOURCES: Dr. Ian Tattersall, American Museum of Natural History; Encyclopedia of Human Evolution and Prehistory

## Human ancestor unearthed

The Washington Post

Paleontologists searching the bleak desert of central Ethiopia have unearthed the fossilized bones of a 5.5-million-year-old creature that appears to be the oldest human ancestor yet discovered.

The discovery, coupled with even older remains reported recently from Kenya, has brought scientists tantalizingly close to determining what the earliest human ancestors looked like at the point in the ancient past — somewhere between 5 million and 10 million years ago — when apes and humans diverged from a common ancestor to take separate evolutionary paths.

The Ethiopian creature, dubbed *Ardipithecus ramidus*

had a toe bone that indicates it walked upright — a classic characteristic separating humans from apes — and teeth that appeared to be evolving from apes to later human ancestors, researchers said.

Scientists have found only 11 bones from at least five different individuals — including a jawbone with teeth, hand and foot bones, pieces of arm bones, and a piece of a collarbone — making it impossible to determine the creature's size or appearance.

But tests show the remains are 6.2 million to 5.8 million years old, making it about 1 million years older than the 4.4-million-year-old *Ardipithecus ramidus* found nearby in 1995 and previously the oldest human ancestor

ever discovered.

Paleontologists for generations have tried to find the fossilized remains of the earliest human ancestors to gain a better understanding of the history of human evolution over the ages. They've had to piece together the picture from a scant collection of skulls, bones and bone fragments.

A detailed examination of the new bones indicates the creature is an older subspecies of *Ardipithecus ramidus* in the lineage leading to humans that includes the famous "Lucy," whose 3.5 million-year-old remains were discovered about 80 miles north of the new find. Distinctly human species arose in Africa 2 million years ago, while modern humans are on about 100,000 years old.

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### Study: Virus 'blips' don't always mean AIDS drugs aren't working

CHICAGO (AP) — Two new studies suggest that the slight blips in virus levels that many AIDS patients experience while taking drug cocktails do not necessarily mean the treatment is failing after all.

The findings could have significant implications for AIDS treatment. Doctors generally try to suppress the AIDS virus to levels undetectable by routine tests. Up to now, doctors believed that when HIV rises back to detectable levels, it means that the virus is becoming drug-resistant and that the patient has to switch medications.

The new studies suggest that brief, intermittent surges in virus levels do not always mean the virus is becoming drug-resistant, and switching drugs may not be necessary.

"Unnecessary regimen switching may result in disruption of a patient's medication routine, toxic effects from new drugs, and premature discarding of useful drugs," according to one of the studies, led by Dr. Diane Havir of the University of California in San Diego.

The studies were published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The studies "question some of the basic principles upon which therapy is based," said Dr. Steven Deeks of University of California in San Francisco's AIDS Program, who wrote an accompanying editorial. The findings indicate that "complete viral suppression is rarely achieved with current therapies."

Patients in both studies received standard cocktails of the older AIDS workhorse drugs AZT and 3TC, plus protease inhibitors, which have transformed the disease into a manageable chronic ailment for many patients.

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# Maneuverings precede campaign finance vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a showdown, supporters of campaign finance legislation struggled Wednesday to overcome lingering discontent among black and Hispanic Democrats as well as a last-minute bid by the Republican leadership to derail their bill.

"We can't stand a lot of erosion on either side" of the political aisle, said Rep. Dick Gephardt, the Democratic leader. He plunged into an intensive effort to solidify his caucus behind the bill to limit the role of big money in politics.

Ironically, last-minute lobbying was designed to address concerns the legislation would squeeze too much money out of the political system. Officials said Gephardt, D-Mo., was working with officials at the Democratic National Committee during the day as part of his bid to assure members of the Black Congressional Caucus that the party would provide support for voter registration and mobilization efforts.

The maneuvering unfolded as Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., the leading House GOP sponsor, said he was "absolutely and totally convinced" President Bush would sign the bill if it reached his desk.

Bush, in an appearance before the House GOP rank and file on Wednesday, spoke extensively about other legislation but made no mention of campaign finance.

The legislation would largely ban soft money donations. Those are the unlimited contributions made by individuals, corporations and unions to the political parties, and often pay for critical television ads.

The legislation also would stop unions, corporations and many independent groups from airing certain types of political advertising in the final 60 days of a campaign.

The House Republican leadership, long opposed to a ban on soft money, supports an alternative by Rep. Robert Ney, R-Ohio, to limit soft money contributions to the parties.

"We feel our bill is more constitutional. It will be upheld by the courts. It's a good bill and it is a



Rep. Dick Gephardt (left) and Rep. Christopher Shays (right) commensurate alternative. Ney told reporters after meeting privately with the all-Democrat Congressional Black Caucus.

After a decade of struggle, supporters of a fundamental overhaul in the nation's campaign finance system were close to their goal. Still, they were uncertain of victory.

Gephardt seemed determined to emphasize his own involvement in the issue, appearing twice before reporters to deliver strong endorsements for the bill. He said he would work the phones and meet with groups of Democrats to bolster support.

Democratic officials said they hoped to produce roughly 190 votes from within their own party, slightly below the 197 they gained in 1999 when a similar bill cleared the House on a vote of 252-177.

They also pointed with satisfaction to comments made last week-end by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and repeated by Shays on Wednesday — that if the bill failed, the responsibility would lie with the Republican leadership rather than with the Democrats.

There were 54 Republican votes for the bill in 1999, but several of those lawmakers have since left the House.

Shays and others said the GOP alternative was intended to kill campaign finance legislation.

Ney protested that he was not "the undertaker of this bill," and said his alternative could form the basis for compromise talks with the Senate.

But supporters maneuvered to make sure that the bill that clears the House can go straight to the Senate floor for a final vote without formal House-Senate compromise talks.

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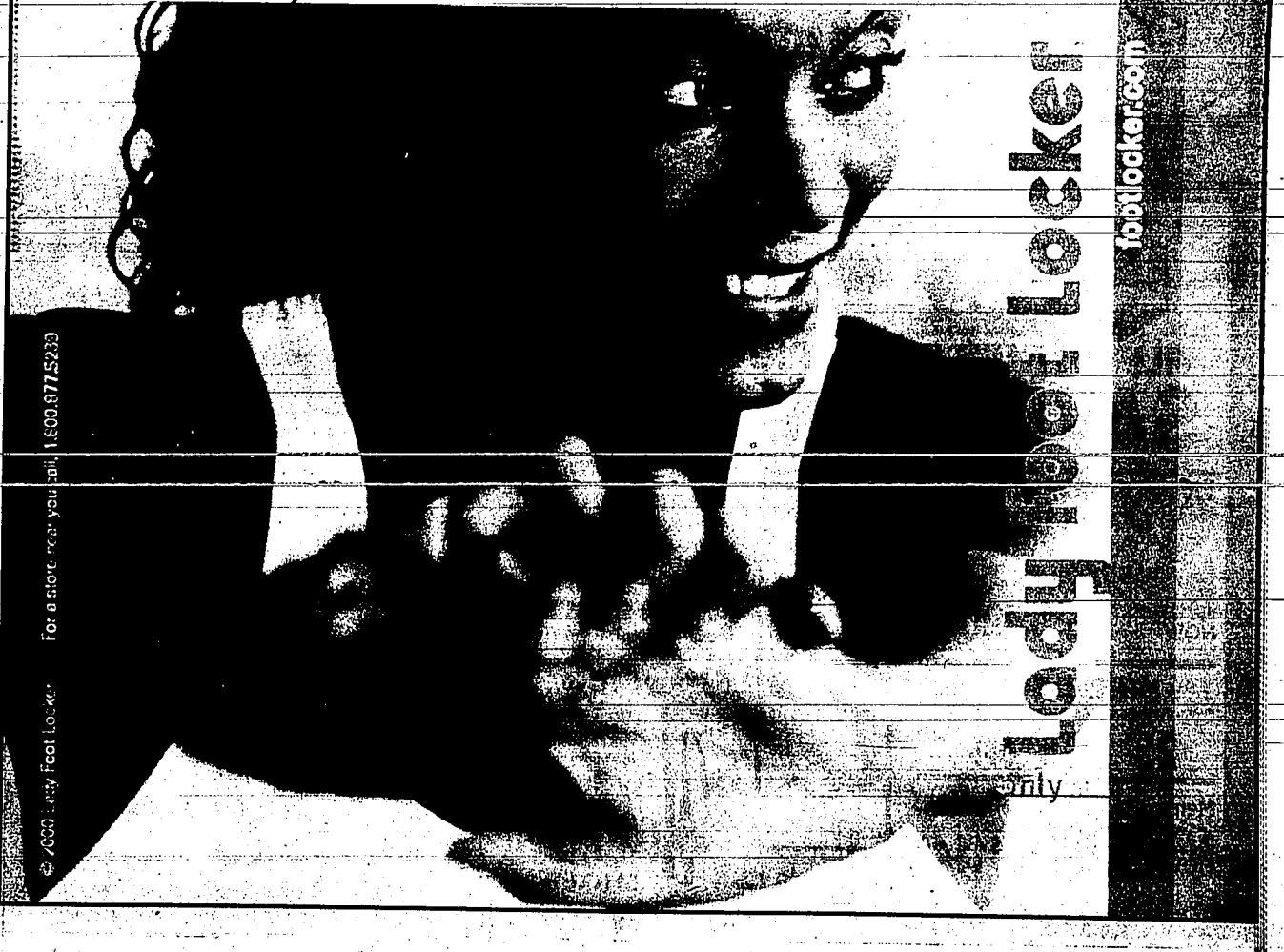
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# Shuttle crew readies for launch

**The Orlando Sentinel**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five NASA astronauts resume construction of the embellished \$5-billion international space station next week amid growing worries over the outpost's budget and engineering.

After a month of delays, shuttle Atlantis' crew was scheduled to lift off from Kennedy Space Center at 5:04 a.m. today on an 11-day assembly flight to the station. Its mission: Install a \$164-million airlock compartment called Quest that will serve as a staging area for future space walks.

If all goes well, the mission will wrap up the first major phase of station building that began in November 1998. That stretch includes six successful shuttle flights in the past 10 months.

However, the success of this and future construction missions depends largely on the \$900-million robot arm system.

The number of future missions — and the outpost's potential for meaningful research — depends on NASA's ability to deal with a \$4-billion station cost overrun.

"It has been a year of enormous success," said Mike Hawes, a senior space station manager at NASA headquarters, "and it has been a year also of continued problems and issues."

Some of those problems surround a 57-ton robot crane dubbed Canadarm2 that's essential to further station construction. Canadarm2 was installed during the last shuttle visit to the station April.

Testing was delayed after three of the outpost's critical command and control computers crashed — a crash possibly related to the addition of computer software needed to operate the arm.

# Vapor around star shows sun's future

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A cloud of water vapor discovered around a distant-dying star gives astronomers a glimpse of what may happen to the Earth and its sister planets when the sun dies.

The finding also suggests anew the possibility of life-supporting planets elsewhere in the universe, astronomers said Wednesday.

Gary Melnick of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics said the star, called CW Leonis, is "the perfect laboratory for dissecting a dying solar system."

Melnick told a news conference the discovery marks the first time that a solar-system type of water cloud has been found around a star other than the sun, supporting the theory that there could be life elsewhere in the universe because liquid water is considered essential for life.

Melnick, co-author of a study appearing today in the journal Nature, said that the Submillimeter Wave Astronomy Satellite detected a vast amount of water vapor around CW Leonis, a star some 500 light years from Earth. A light year is about 6 trillion miles.

"What we have measured is the gaseous water emission resulting from the vaporization of a large number of icy bodies in orbit around the aging star," said Melnick.

He said CW Leonis is 1.5 to 4 times more massive than the sun. When such a star burns up all of its nuclear fuel, its superheated atmosphere suddenly expands. Melnick said that CW Leonis has now ballooned to a radius of about 485 million miles, approximately the distance of Jupiter from the sun.

Everything within that expanded sphere has now been burnt to crisp and the heat is melting a vast population of icy, comet-like bodies that circle in the far outer reaches of the CW Leonis system, said Melnick.

# Virginia lab's creation of embryos spurs stem cell debate

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — The debate over the ethics of stem cell research intensified Wednesday with word that Virginia scientists have created human embryos in the lab solely for the valuable cells.

Medical ethicists say the development complicates the issue at a time when President Bush is weighing whether federal money should be used for research on embryonic stem cells.

Patient groups favor such research because of its breakthrough potential in treating diseases, while anti-abortion groups and others call such work unethical because it entails destroying the embryos.

"The timing of this has been somewhere between disastrous and horrific," said Arthur Caplan, a medical ethicist at the University of Pennsylvania. The development "throws everything in an uproar" and gives ammunition to those who argue that researchers are headed down a slippery slope.

Embryonic stem cells can mature into any cell or tissue. As a result, scientists say they someday may be used to repair or replace damaged tissue or organs in victims of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's, diabetes, cancer and spinal cord injuries.

Until now, researchers derived embryonic stem cells mostly

from embryos left over from infertility treatments. Other researchers have derived stem cells from other sources, such as fat cells, bone marrow and aborted fetuses, though the embryonic stem cells are the most useful.

In the Virginia case, scientists approached donors and informed them that their eggs and sperm would be used to develop embryos for stem-cell research.

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson criticized the develop-

ment on his "700 Club" television show Wednesday. "We're on the slippery slope now," he said. "Before long, we'll be harvesting body parts from fully formed people, not just from something in a petri dish. Once you begin this concept of utilitarian use of cells, then everything is up for grabs."

Kenneth Goodman, director of bioethics at the University of Miami, said such research illustrates the need for federal guidelines.

"The in vitro fertilization industry evolved with almost no regulation, which is why you have bizarre custody disputes over fertilized eggs in refrigera-

tors," Goodman said. "Society, in the form of government, failed to oversee and regulate a controversial industry. For the government now not to support — and therefore oversee — stem cell research would be another failure. It would allow the research to go forth unregulated again."

The work was done at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine, a private fertility clinic responsible for the birth in 1981 of the nation's first test-tube baby. The findings appeared Wednesday in the journal Fertility and Sterility, a publication of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine.

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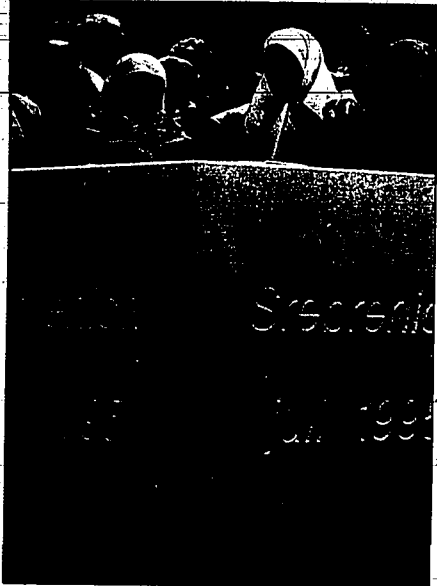
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# Relatives mark Srebrenica massacre, blame Milosevic



Bosnian Muslim women pray Wednesday in front of a marble stone with the inscription 'Srebrenica, July 1995' near the Bosnia-Herzegovina town.

U.N. estimates Serb forces killed 8,000 Muslim males in 1995

**SREBRENICA**, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Weeping widows who lost their husbands and sons in Europe's worst massacre since World War II lashed out Wednesday at Slobodan Milosevic on the sixth anniversary of the slaughter.

"Milosevic is the biggest butcher in the world, and he is responsible for what happened to us," said Zineta Mujic, among thousands of tearful Muslims who gathered to lay a memorial for the 8,000 Muslim men and boys who were systematically put to death by Serb forces in July 1995.

"His string puppets, Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, are also responsible and must pay for what they did here," said Mujic, who lost her son and 13 other relatives when the Serbs overran the United Nations "safe haven."

Milosevic is awaiting trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, for alleged crimes against humanity in Kosovo. The tribunal has said it expects to also indict him for atrocities committed in Bosnia and Croatia during the 1991-95 wars in the former Yugoslavia.

Karadzic, the wartime leader of the Bosnian Serbs, and his military chief, Mladic, top the tribunal's most-wanted list. They have been indicted for genocide stemming from atrocities during the war,



Above, a Bosnian Serb policeman stands with a group of Bosnian Serbs who showed up to protest in the Srebrenica Wednesday.

Right, a Bosnian Muslim woman cries Wednesday during the memorial services.



Srebrenica will never happen again to anyone, anywhere," he said.

Bosnian Serb war crime suspects still enjoy strong popular support. Serb nationalists recently organized several attacks on Muslims at groundbreaking ceremonies for the reconstruction of mosques destroyed during the war, killing one Muslim and injuring dozens of others.

Local and international officials were worried about a repeat in Srebrenica on Wednesday.

Up to 2,000 local policemen, accompanied by several hundred heavily armed U.S. peacekeepers and international policemen, provided tight security for the estimated 5,000 Muslims who attended the ceremony in the town, about 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo. No incidents were reported.

Five widows unveiled a memorial stone in a cornfield that will be turned into a cemetery for the reburial of massacre victims. It weighs three tons and bears the simple inscription: "Srebrenica, July 1995." The \$4,300 monument was paid for by the British government.

Since the end of the war, forensic experts have exhumed the remains of about 4,800 victims, of whom only about 100 have been identified.

"By the end of the year, we are planning to exhume 1,000 more bodies," said Amor Masovic, head of the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons. "Now, with DNA analysis, we will be able to identify 200 Srebrenica victims per month, but we will need a long time to complete the process and give them a proper burial."

The memorial offered little comfort to Hana Ademovic, 48, now a refugee in northern Bosnia. Ademovic, who lost her husband, father and other relatives, said the ceremony was "the hardest day in my entire life."

## Putin signs bill allowing waste imports

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Vladimir Putin signed into law Wednesday a hotly contested plan to permit Russia to import spent nuclear fuel for reprocessing, but proposed setting up a special council to have final say on the imports.

Liberals and environmentalists argue the plan would turn Russia into a nuclear dump. The legislation won parliamentary backing last month despite opinion polls showing that most Russians were against the idea.

Proponents argue Russia could earn \$20 billion over the next decade, importing some 22,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel for storage and reprocessing. They say part of the money could be used to clean up existing nuclear pollution.

While signing the law, Putin also sent parliament a draft law proposing that any nuclear imports be subject to approval by a commission chaired by Nobel Prize-winning physicist Zhores Alferov, Putin's press service reported.

The commission is to include 20 people, five from Putin's administration and an equal number each from the government and parliament's upper and lower houses, both of which approved the waste import plan.

Alferov, who backed the plan, said the committee "isn't just an attempt to placate the public using my name, but represents a genuine step toward public opinion."

## Commander acknowledges crimes by troops

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia's top military commander in Chechnya said Wednesday he regretted his troops' crimes against civilians during recent searches for rebels and promised to seek the population's forgiveness.

Gen. Vladimir Moltenskoï said troops that raided several Chechen villages last week committed "large-scale crimes" and "lawless acts," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Russian prosecutors have launched a probe into allegations that Russian soldiers beat and robbed Chechen civilians during the searches. President Vladimir Putin's envoy to southern Russia, Viktor Kazantsev, apologized to Chechen civilian leaders Tuesday for the troops' behavior.

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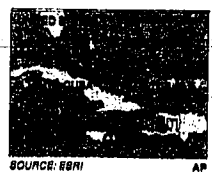
# Jamaica's political violence doesn't worry most tourists

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — As the tourists stepped off the cruise ship onto the white sand beach Wednesday, the guitar and conga struck up a reggae beat and the musicians broke into song. "Don't worry about a thing. Welcome to Jamaica," said smiling men in white shirts and ties.

The visitors, about 2,000 of them, were more concerned about where they would go snorkeling than the politically charged violence that erupted on the Caribbean island while they sailed from New Orleans aboard Carnival Cruise Lines' Spirit.

"Wherever you go, there is anger," reasoned Carolyn Scott, an insurance agent from Meridian, Miss., traveling with 36 others on a reunion of her high school class of 1966.

"It just makes us more careful not venturing out of the tourist areas," said a former classmate,



SOURCE: AP

Patricia Hart.

Most had watched the news on television aboard the ship: Gunbattles between police and government opponents killed 22 people in Jamaica between Saturday and Tuesday, all but one in the capital, Kingston. To quell the violence, Prime Minister P.J. Patterson ordered out the entire army — more than 3,000 troops.

Tourism officials and hoteliers were less biased about the consequences, especially for the \$1.3 billion tourist industry that is the

country's largest earner of foreign currency, Tourism Minister Portia Simpson-Miller reminded those listening to a radio program Wednesday.

She said it would take a few days to estimate the damage to the economy, but "what we do know is there is going to be some damage and already there is damage."

The Jamaica Observer newspaper reported at least four hotels on the north coast had received cancellations, including a group of Americans who had booked 120 rooms from Thursday at the new Rix Carlton Hotel in Rose Hall, just east of Montego Bay.

"They are now going to Puerto Rico," Verona Carter, a spokesman for the Rix Carlton, was quoted as saying. "We've lost about \$45,000 to \$50,000 from that one group alone."

Joseph Forsmayr, president of the Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association, said some airlines were reporting canceled trips.

# High-tech words added to dictionary

LONDON (AP) — The technology bubble may have burst on the world's trading floors, but the industry's stock is still rising in the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

The latest revision of the dictionary, launched Thursday by Oxford University Press, has such high-tech words as "MP3" for the music file, "e-book" for a paperless book and "i-Mode" for Japan's wireless Internet service.

If those additions look like alphabet soup, you may want to look up "digital divide," a new entry defined as "the gulf between those who have ready access to computers and the Internet and those who don't."

In the past few years new technologies have been emerging faster than ever," said Judy Pearell, publishing manager for Oxford's English dictionaries.

Advancements in mobile phone and Internet technologies come with their own terminologies.

"Many of these are now part of the general language, and so this is why we are including them in the latest revised edition," Pearell said.

The Dictionary's editors have certainly picked up on the recent craze in text messaging.

Swayed by the nearly 1 billion text messages sent each month by mobile phone users in Britain, Oxford editors have included an appendix of common abbreviations used by "texters" as they write with the limitations of their phones' tiny screens and keyboards.

"RUOK" means "Are you OK?"; "OIC" stands for "Oh, I see"; and "KWIM" is short for "Know what I mean?"

Then there are the sign-offs: "BCNU!" (Be seeing you) and "BNB!" (Bye for now).

# Israeli police seize Palestinian with bomb; troops kill woman

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police wrestled a suspected Palestinian suicide bomber to the ground and seized a bag packed with explosives and nails Wednesday, officials said. In a separate incident, Israeli troops killed a dead Palestinian woman trying to avoid an army checkpoint on her way to work, doctors said.

The two confrontations kept tensions running high and there was little optimism that a Mideast cease-fire declared a month ago would end the nearly 10 months of fighting.

"A great disaster was prevented," police spokesman Yaron

Zamir said. Outside the West Bank town of Hebron, Rivkama Jabarin, a 38-year-old mother of two, was shot while traveling in a car on a back road in an attempt to avoid an Israeli army checkpoint and reach her job on an Israeli farm, Palestinians said.

Israeli army checkpoints prevent most Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from entering Israel. Israel says the blockades are necessary to guard against attacks, while the Palestinians call it collective punishment that prevents some 100,000 Palestinians from reaching their jobs.

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## EDITORIAL

# Twin Falls might have missed an opportunity

As electricity prices rise across the Western United States, hydroelectric developers are taking a closer look at the pounding rapids of the Snake River at Auger Falls. Why wouldn't they? It's where Idaho's biggest river drops about 140 feet in less than two miles.

The city of Twin Falls recognizes the hydroelectric potential at Auger Falls. Back in February, city leaders applied for a preliminary generating permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The city paid a \$2,000 filing fee, which was the ante required for a seat in the high-stakes game of electrical generation.

Thus, it seems mystifying — and perhaps a little myopic — for city leaders to fold their hand only five months later. On a 4-3 vote Monday, the City Council decided not to press ahead with a study aimed at uncovering any fatal flaws with the Auger Falls project.

Sure, city leaders are saving money by not studying the idea further. But they also have chosen to abandon the idea before knowing enough to make a truly informed decision. Even if it had paid for the fatal flaw study, there's no guarantee the city wouldn't have abandoned the Auger Falls project sometime later. But accepting that risk is a far cry from throwing good money after bad. At this point, no one can say if the idea makes sense from an economic standpoint.

The council's vote effectively kills the city's pursuit of a hydroelectric

plant at Auger Falls, but it does not repeat the laws of economics. At least one other developer — Brent L. Smith of Rigby — has filed for a hydroelectric generating permit. If the economics pencil out, he will doubtless proceed.

One could argue that private enterprise is best suited for this project, and there's some truth to that argument. Nonetheless, if Smith succeeds, city leaders someday may rue their decision to turn their backs on Auger Falls. If electrical prices continue to rise, city residents may wish Twin Falls had followed the example set by Idaho Falls — which already generates hydroelectricity from the Snake River.

Given the current electrical crisis, with high prices causing a limited supply of juice, it doesn't take much imagination to picture someone building a hydro plant at Auger Falls someday.

Are there hurdles? Absolutely. There is vigorous — and vocal — local opposition. The state water plan has declared that stretch of the Snake off-limits to further hydro development. In dry years, such as this one, there wouldn't be much water. And taming the mighty Snake is not a trivial engineering feat.

These are high hurdles, but they could be cleared if America is committed to bringing new energy sources online.

As Kenny Rogers once noted, "You've got to know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em." The city threw in its hand without even looking at its cards.

*City leaders have chosen to remain in the dark about the prospect of generating electricity at Auger Falls.*



## Playing political games with the budget

In 1967 President Lyndon Johnson appointed a 16-member commission — including congressional leaders, the treasury secretary, the head of Congress' General Accounting Office and top economists — to overhaul the presentation of the federal budget. The aim was to "advance public understanding" of the budget by avoiding "complicated and confused... definitions that only accountants or other specialists can understand."

The commission successfully recommended a "unified" budget that included all government spending and revenues, replacing a system that had excluded Social Security and other trust funds. This was a wise change, full of common sense, that is now (unfortunately) being abandoned.

Just what should be included in the budget is an increasingly open-ended and contentious subject. Some would exclude Social Security, others would exclude both Social Security and part of Medicare and some (including me) would adhere to the old unified budget — on the theory that it gives the most complete picture of the government's activities and their impact on the economy. The proliferation of "complicated and confused" definitions making budget debates even more mystifying to average Americans. The latest example involves budget surpluses.

The economic slowdown is causing the projected surplus to shrink — a development that, by itself, is not surprising but is being portrayed as a possible calamity, based on various contrived budget concepts. (A sluggish economy reduces tax revenues.) Let's examine the numbers. Before enactment of the (modified) Bush tax cut, the Congressional Budget Office projected a unified federal surplus of \$275 billion for fiscal 2001. By June the estimate had dropped to \$20 billion, reflecting the tax cut and a weaker economy. The actual surplus might be slightly lower.

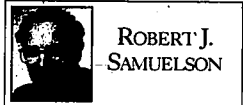
### Don't count on vet medical care

A warning to vets: I am writing this letter to let the general public know what a grateful country we live in.

I served in the U.S. Navy for two wars — World War II and the Korean War. I was told about all the wonderful medical care we could get. I was big enough to swallow all that hogwash, so in 1968 I made four trips to the Salt Lake Veterans Administration medical facility.

On July 5, 2001, I received a letter from the treasury department that more than \$125 would be withheld each month from my Social Security check until more than \$1,000 was paid to the veterans hospital in Salt Lake. This bill was passed in 1996, regardless of what was promised. But I guess you can't expect much more from a draft-dodging president.

It wasn't too long ago that the government forgave millions of dollars in agriculture loans, so why not a medical bill that shouldn't have been there in the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Still, it would be sizable. Watch, however, how easily it can be made to disappear. First, eliminate the surplus attributed to the Social Security "trust fund" — deemed by some to be "off budget." Presto, \$156 billion is gone. Next, do the same for the Medicare Part A trust fund. There's another \$28 billion. The "on budget" surplus is now a mere \$16 billion. If a slowing economy erases this margin, then we suddenly have an on-budget deficit.

Thus, actual budget surpluses change into the appearance of deficits. Of course, politics heavily motivates the arithmetic. With these numbers, Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, the new chairman of the Budget Committee, accuses the Bush administration of driving the country into a "fiscal ditch." Worse, he says, the White House is about to "blat" the Medicare and Social Security trust funds. There are two problems with this sort of rhetoric.

First, it may inspire self-defeating policies. To protect on-budget surpluses, Conrad says the Bush administration has "an affirmative obligation to come up with spending cuts or new revenue (tax increases)." But in a weakening economy, the government shouldn't raise taxes or cut spending. That could depress the economy even more. If the economy continues to deteriorate, Conrad says he might abandon his "formalist" approach.

Second, the image of raids on the Medicare and Social Security trust funds is false. The surpluses in these trust funds reflect a temporary excess of payroll taxes over current benefits. When this occurs,

the trust funds transfer their spare cash to the Treasury, which gives them "special issue" Treasury securities in return. The trust funds get the securities regardless of how the Treasury uses the spare cash — whether to repay publicly held federal debt or to pay the government's bills.

The idea of putting Social Security and Medicare off budget originated in the Clinton administration. The outward purpose is to devote all the trust funds' temporary surpluses to repaying publicly held federal debt in a favorable economy, repaying debt is desirable. Lower federal interest payments would ultimately make it easier for the government to afford the retirement benefits of baby boomers. The trouble for Conrad is that his argument is partly undermined by his committee's own estimates for the outlook of the unified budget.

Even with slower economic growth — and some extra spending and tax cuts — the amount left for debt repayment between 2002 and 2011 would still exceed \$2 trillion. That would extinguish about two-thirds of the publicly held federal debt. Interest payments, now 11 percent of federal spending, could drop to 3 percent or less.

The virtue of the unified budget is that it takes the big picture. Even if all federal debt is repaid, the rising costs of retirement benefits for baby boomers will exert upward pressure on future taxes. Clinton's rhetoric about "saving" Social Security and Medicare by putting them off budget sought to conceal this and, as important, to rule out some benefit reductions — for instance, gradual increases in retirement ages or Medicare cost sharing — that might ease the tension. What masquerades as a technical budget reduction is really a subtle effort to confuse the public and suppress political debate.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## LETTERS

first place?

I don't think we (the veterans) fought on the wrong side. We fought Germans. Now they are the richest country in Europe. We fought the Japanese and now they are the wealthiest country in Asia. We helped the Russians; now they are bankrupt. We helped the Chinese and now they are broke. There must be a message there somewhere. So if you vets out there, don't count on all that medical care you were supposed to get. It won't happen.

S. BEN SIMMER  
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### Real issues should be top priority

From the Oregonian, June 17: For fiscal year 2000 alone, auditors for the Pentagon's Inspector General's Office found \$1.1 trillion in bookkeeping entries that could not be tracked or justified. In 1999, the audit reported \$2.3 trillion of unaccounted military funds.

One of President Gen. Eisenhower's deepest concerns was that the military

industrial complex would boondoggle the public into spending immense amounts of taxpayer money for unnecessary military equipment. The key to peace is vigilance and concern for our world's problems. Hand-wringing scare tactics put out by the Star Wars advocates are despicable. History has many examples of absolute defenses such as the Great Wall of China and the Mariner Line. All these do is breed false security and distrust among our allies while the enemy is freely working on ways to penetrate these defenses.

It is clearly evident that an absolute shake-up of the Pentagon, the CIA and the FBI is past due. When our key agencies are corrupt and inept, no amount of money will buy security. With vast amounts of surplus money in federal and state coffers, the real issues such as Social Security, Medicare, education and help for our forgotten elders should be top priority, not false security.

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## LETTERS

### Get involved in Planned Parenthood

I have read the recent letters about Planned Parenthood with growing concern. As a teacher, mother and church youth leader, I care about teen-agers. Every day in northern Idaho, there are two unplanned teenage births. I have seen teenage mothers juggle babies and education while teaching at an alternative school. I love my students and their babies, but I wouldn't wish their uphill struggle on anyone. Too many boys graduate and abandon them. The diligent ones graduate. Others battle depression, poverty and substance abuse. I have seen babies get bounced from friend to friend so mom can party. In southern Idaho, there were 839 teen pregnancies last year. We need more resources for teen-agers in our area, not less.

Wouldn't it be better to educate our youth beforehand? PPHA facilitates responsible choices like cancer screening, promotes abstinence and advocates protected sex to prevent disease and unintended pregnancy. Wise parents would teach morality. The reality is that in today's society, only one out of seven of our kids live with their birth parents. PPHA is part of the solution, not the problem.

As a Christian and a woman, I ask the people of Twin Falls to become informed about Planned Parenthood. Clergy, educators and health-care providers across this nation support this organization. Don't let a handful of people limit our access to affordable reproductive health care in this community. PPHA facilitates classes for parents and teen-agers. It is a critical resource for victims of rape and

incest. Incest runs rampant in communities where women have no options over their reproductive rights.

In Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka, there are currently more than 250 reported cases of sexual transmitted diseases. Not surprising in an area where teenagers share that anal sex is safe because you can't get pregnant. A recent editorial states that 40,000 Americans are diagnosed with HIV yearly. Of the 900,000 Americans living with HIV, two young women in our area contracted AIDS from men who knowingly infected them. The pain, medical expense and shaming they experience is heartbreaking. Don't let this happen to your child. Don't turn your back on a resource that prevents death and disease. God gave us our intellect to make responsible choices. Let's help our teen-agers make them. For more information, go to [plannedparenthood.org](http://plannedparenthood.org). Write letters in support and get involved.

DIXIE SEGEL  
Twin Falls

### Kudos Albion Highway District

I would like to take my hat off to the Albion Highway District, George Kelley, Sem Sorenson and Lee Jolly. Their roads and borrow pits have never looked better.

When I moved to Albion nine years ago, the borrow pits were in bad shape. In fact, I had to mow and burn my own borrow pit. The roads had many chuck holes.

As it is now, I don't have to worry about the roads or the weeds in the borrow pits.

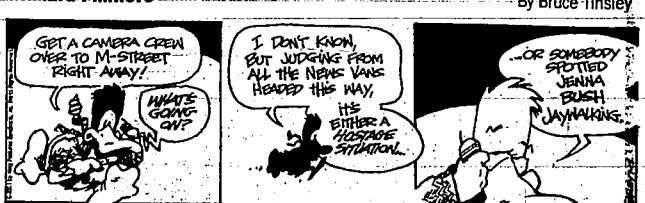
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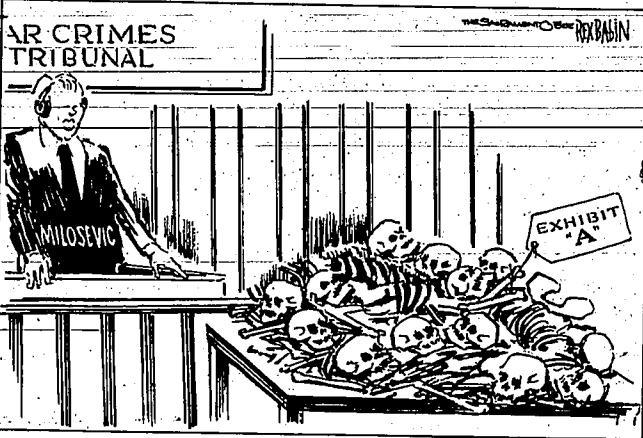


By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Meth Man didn't need to die

The Times-News tossed out a tantalizing morsel of cowboy logic last week, but we're not snapping it up. The doggerel went like this: because Meth Man's aggressive psychosis was self-induced through illegal drug-taking, it was proper to subdue him with bullets to the belly. The Bostonian who dared to come to Twin Falls and go berserk with a butter knife got exactly what he deserved, the editors tell us.

Our sunny enjoyment of this piece of south Idaho justice is clouded only by fear of a \$5 million fine. The gut-torn tourist has found a lawyer without a conscience and is suing the city, county, hospital and cop who shot him. No matter. All should go well if we get a wise judge who chuckles and then tosses the tort. But what if we don't

get such a judge? It could be an expensive piece of satisfaction, this gnawing down of a litigant's assets.

Even if a court does not award the Meth Man his damages, somebody will have to pay his hundreds of thousands in medical bills. We can bet he does not have either the cash or the insurance to cover them, and that, at the very least, the taxpayers will be stuck with this.

While locals are hoping for the convenient legal judgment, Times-News readers are hoping, I hope, that the editors would be more sympathetic to a patient whose psychosis had more subtle causes. They would not argue, I presume, that an ordinary schizophrenic who became violent should be shot. Besides being expensive to tend to his wounds, it strikes many of

us as morally abhorrent, medieval.

Instead of exhibiting the crush feeling of righteousness, they seem to feel in this case of the blasted Bostonian, Times-News editors should be calling for a review of the causes of this costly fiasco. Perhaps Canyon View mental hospital needs to re-evaluate its admittance procedures and to research newer methods of restraint. Perhaps our police need training in crisis management without bullets. The Wild West days are over, and editorial longings for justice at the end of a gun notwithstanding, it is time we moved into the modern reality. Even if you chaps at the news paper don't find it more humane, we'll all find it cheaper.

BRENDA LARSEN  
Twin Falls

What role should ideology play in selecting judges?

The Senate is in the midst of examining the role that ideology should play in a senator's decision to advise and consent to the president's judicial nominees. What must not be lost in that debate is the equally important question about what role ideology should play in the president's selection of judicial nominees.

As two people intimately involved in the judicial selection process in the Clinton White House, we were often criticized by our liberal friends for not being ideological enough in selecting judges. Some of our friends believed the way to achieve balance on the federal courts was to appoint individuals who were as far to the left as the conservative judges picked by President Reagan were to the right.

President Clinton did not march down that path. He believed, and we concur, that federal judges shouldn't be used as the spear in the battle over the country's political direction. Those fights should be carried out through the electoral process and the political branches of our government.

That philosophy led him to nominate and appoint women and men who were talented and committed to the rule of law and the protection of individual and civil rights but whose ideology could best be described as centrist. That approach is best exemplified by his two Supreme Court appointments, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, both of whom were nominated when Democrats controlled the Senate and whose confirmations were never in doubt. Similarly, his lower court appointments were the most diverse—more women and minorities than the previous four Republican presidents combined—and highly qual-

JOHN PODESTA AND BETH NOLAN

fed—earning the highest ratings by the American Bar Association of any president's nominees—in recent history.

Perhaps that's why with rare exceptions (the race-ethnic smear of Judge Ronnie White comes to mind), Republican senators did not argue ideology in delaying or in many cases blocking judicial nominees. Instead, we heard from the Republican Senate that there was no need to fill vacancies in certain federal appellate courts, the place where most legal questions are settled. Clinton's nominations to these courts were met with claims that the judicial process was working well and might in fact be hampered by the addition of unnecessary judges.

But, to no one's surprise, the very vacancies that were allowed to sit unfilled month after month—in some cases, year after year—during the Clinton administration are a matter of some urgency to Republican senators now that a Republican is in the White House.

Knowing, as is now clear, that the objections were never about filling vacancies unnecessarily, we must assume they were, in fact, about ideology. What else explains the failure to confirm Bonnie Campbell for the 9th Circuit, a former Iowa attorney general who headed the Violence Against Women Office at the Department of Justice and had the support of both the Democratic and Republican senators from her home state; Enrique Moreno for the 5th Circuit, a moderate Harvard Law graduate whom Texas judges voted one of the three best trial lawyers in West

Texas; or Roger Gregory, a distinguished Virginia lawyer and an African American whom President Clinton recess-appointed to the 4th Circuit after Republican senators, led by Jesse Helms, blocked his appointment to this court, which has jurisdiction over the largest population of African Americans of any circuit in the country?

The new majority on the Senate Judiciary Committee should keep that in mind as it begins its judicial hearing process next week. It's up to these senators to restore balance to the process and to ensure balance on the federal courts. They should give President Bush's nominees a fair hearing and every consideration. But they also should remember that many of those nominated are being considered for vacancies that exist

only because highly qualified moderate judicial nominees were denied the opportunity to serve on the bench.

The senators must ask: Will this nominee treat everyone, not just those who share his or her ideological views, with respect and honesty? Will the nominee uphold the law for everyone? When he or she has to make law, as judges inevitably do, will it be done without a political agenda? And finally, what criteria, including ideology, was the president applying when he made his selection of this nominee? The American people deserve no less.

John Podesta, President Clinton's chief of staff. Beth Nolan was Clinton's White House counsel. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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WORLD

SCORPION GIRL



Malena Hassan, who seeks to set a world record of spending a month in an enclosed room with 2,000 scorpions, poses with the insects in Kelantan, Malaysia, last week. Malena, 24, who began her attempt on July 1 and plans to stay for at least 30 days, will eat, sleep and pray with the poisonous arachnids in a glass room set up in the Kota Baru museum in Malaysia's northern Kelantan state.

Germans mourn ex-chancellor's wife at service

**SPEYER, Germany** - Germany was bidding farewell Wednesday to former first lady Hannelore Kohl with a Mass at the nation's oldest cathedral. She killed herself because of a disease that had confined her to darkness for months.

Hundreds-of-mourners were expected to join former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the couple's two sons and dignitaries from Germany and abroad at the magnificent 11th-century Speyer Cathedral. Father Erich Ramstetter, one of Kohl's oldest friends, was leading the service.

A private burial was set for later Wednesday at the Kohl family grave in his hometown of Ludwigshafen, about 15 miles up the Rhine River.

Kohl's wife committed suicide at the family home last Thursday aged 68, reportedly with an overdose of medication. Kohl's office said she was driven to suicide by a long, painful allergy to light that had forced her to avoid daylight for the past 15 months.

World in brief

could not explain why the officer at the controls suddenly jerked the jet's nose up while trying to land.

The co-pilot of the Tu-154 abruptly raised his nose, sending the craft into an uncontrollable flat spin as it was making the final, low-altitude approach to the airport in Irkutsk, said Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov.

"The crash occurred because the crew unintentionally took the plane to a wide angle of attack, which prompted the plane to go into a spin until it crashed," said Klebanov, the head of a government commission investigating the July 3 crash.

"We have not yet determined the reason for such conduct by the crew," he said. He said a siren warning the crew about the dangerous angle went off in the cockpit after the co-pilot, who was landing the plane,

made the fatal error.

Cow crashes through house roof injuring man

**ANKARA, Turkey** - Ethem Sahin thought his friends were kidding when they told him how he ended up in the hospital.

But they witnessed the cow fall through the roof of the coffee house where they were playing dominoes and knock Sahin unconscious.

"My friends told me later what happened. I couldn't believe it," Sahin told the Anatolia news agency.

Sahin was treated in the hospital for a broken leg and needed seven stitches to his forehead after the freak accident Tuesday in the central Anatolian city of Nevsehir.

The cow apparently wandered from the hillsides where it was grazing onto the roof of the coffee house, which was built into the side of the hill.

The caw was not seriously injured.

Teen drowns himself after girlfriend refuses his kiss

**CAIRO, Egypt** - A 16-year-old was so heartbroken when his girlfriend refused to kiss him that he jumped into the Nile and drowned, police said Wednesday.

Saber Ahmed Darwish was on a date with his girlfriend at a riverside club in the Nile Delta town of Benha on Tuesday when he asked her for a kiss, the officers said.

The girl, also in her mid-teens, apparently replied she would not kiss him until he proposed marriage.

Darwish threatened to jump into the river if she didn't kiss him, but she did not take him seriously, Darwish then threw himself in the Nile and drowned, leaving her screaming in shock, police said. The girl was not identified.

- compiled from wire reports

Investigators blame pilot error for airliner crash

**MOSCOW** - Russian government investigators blamed pilot error for the crash that killed all 145 people aboard an airliner in Siberia a week ago, but said they

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Section B

**MORNING LINE****SPORTSQUOTE**

“The Olympics are about building bridges, not building walls. We should not build walls that block communications with other countries, even if we vehemently disagree with their practices.”

—Salt Lake City Olympics chief Mitt Romney, on China's bid to host the 2008 Olympics

**TRIVIA****QUESTION:**

Has the British Open ever been played anywhere other than England or Scotland?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE****Legion baseball**

Marsh Falls at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.  
Minico at Idaho Falls Reds (2), 5:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF****Twin Falls' Nielsen signs with Big Bend**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls graduate and Region III Player of the Year Brandon Nielsen has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball this season at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash.

Vikings head coach Mark Poth said he sees Nielsen, who played point guard for the Bruins, moving to a shooting guard position in the Vikings' upcoming game. “We think he can blossom into a very good shooter at this level,” said Poth, who will enter his 15th season as coach at Big Bend. Nielsen, who was also Twin Falls' starting quarterback on the football team, averaged 15.0 points per game as a senior.

Poth said he also liked Nielsen's versatility and all-around athletic ability.

“He's a quality athlete, has about a 3.9 grade point average and is a smart player,” Poth said. “I think he's going to get better and better and I think he can contribute as a freshman.”

Nielsen will play one season as a freshman before heading on his two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Poth said he'll welcome back six missionaries this upcoming season.

**Valley's Caresia accepts****AD position at Oakley**

HAZELTON — Former Valley High boys' basketball coach Roger Caresia said he has accepted the athletic director's position at Oakley High School.

Caresia, who will also coach the Hornets boys' basketball team and assist with the football program, said the job became official on Wednesday. Nielsen led the Vikings to Class A-3 state championship in March after seven seasons as the Vikings head coach. He said he is looking forward to the new challenge at Oakley. “I'm excited,” he said. “I want the challenge to bring some success to a whole athletic program instead of just a team. It's something I just really wanted to do.” Caresia replaces Jeff Harnish, who became the vice principal at Barley High School in May.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Once, in 1951, it was played in Ferris, Ireland.

## Time to get serious

### Baseball's second half: Let the races and trades begin

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cal Ripken's victory lap at Safeco Field gave baseball a great reason to smile. Now, it's time to get serious.

The second half of the season is starting. Let the races and trades begin!

The Minnesota Twins, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies all trying to hold onto their surprising first-place perches.

Barry Bonds and Luis Gonzalez still chasing Mark McGwire's

home record, Rickey Henderson aiming at Ty Cobb's runs mark.

The Boston Red Sox hoping Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra are soon healthy so they can make a run at the New York Yankees. The Atlanta Braves trying to overcome Rafael Furcal's injury, Los Angeles doing the same with Darren Dreifort.

Only Ichiro Suzuki, Freddy Garcia and the Seattle Mariners can relax. With a 19-game lead over Oakland in the AL West, they can start printing playoff

tickets — although there's no chance manager Lou Piniella will allow his players to let up.

The second half starts this afternoon at Wrigley Field when the Chicago White Sox travel across town to play the Cubs.

The Cubs, with a three-game edge over Houston in the NL Central, seemed poised to make the first big trade after the break.

Wanting to add power, the Cubs were close to getting slugger Fred McGriff from the Tampa Bay for two players in the minors. Please see **BASERBALL**, Page B2



Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. fields a ball from third base before throwing out San Francisco's Rich Aurilia in the third inning of the 72nd All-Star Game at Safeco Field in Seattle on Tuesday.

# CAPITALS ACQUIRE JAGR

## Ex-Penguin gets his wish in five-player deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr got his wish for a fresh start, giving the Washington Capitals the superstar they've always wanted.

Jagr, a seven-time All-Star and one of the league's true marquee players, was traded by the Pittsburgh Penguins to the Capitals on Wednesday for three prospects.

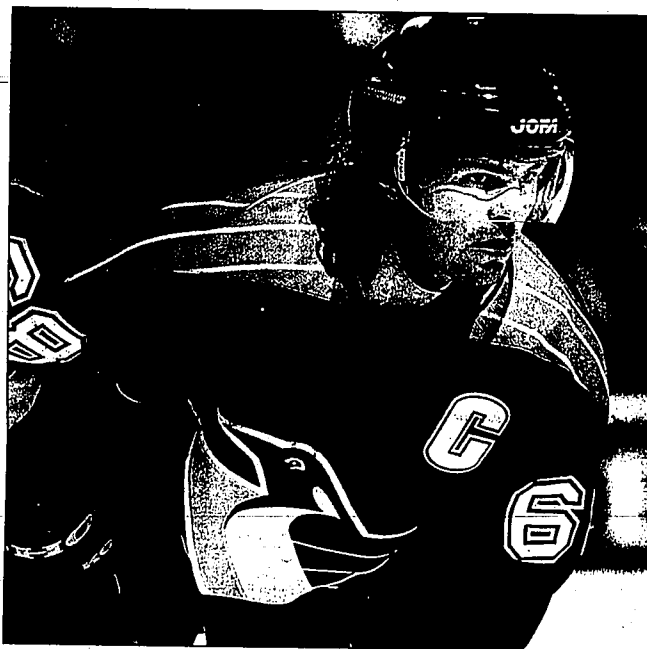
“It's kind of like when we got Michael Jordan, right?” said Capitals owner Ted Leonsis, who brokered the deal last year that convinced Jordan to come to Washington as part-owner of the Capitals and the NBA's Washington Wizards. “The opportunity was there.”

“I do hope it answers two questions. One, can we get great players to come to Washington, D.C.? Two, I hope it knocks the chip off of people's shoulders. We're as good a team as any other now, and I hope the attendance and ticket sales prove it.”

In the deal, Washington gets Jagr and defenseman Frantisek Kucera, and sends Kris Beech, Michal Sivek, Ross Lupaschuk to Pittsburgh.

Jagr has been behind Pittsburgh's playmance of the Capitals. Maybe now he can turn the table on the Penguins, who eliminated Washington from the postseason six times in seven tries since 1991 — including this year.

“Yeah, that's a concern. We're definitely going to see them in the playoffs,” Penguins GM Craig Patrick said. “But that's our goal every year — to beat the Caps in the first round of the playoffs and go on from there.”



Pittsburgh Penguins right winger Jaromir Jagr sets for a face-off in the third period of the Penguins' 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche in Denver's McNichols Sports Arena Feb. 25, 1999. Jagr got his wish for a fresh start Wednesday when he was traded by the Pittsburgh Penguins to the Washington Capitals for three prospects.

Leonsis had been repeatedly thwarted in his bid to bring a big name to a team that has never had a national profile and struggles to

maintain one even at home. “This is a great day for the city,” Leonsis said. “It puts us on the national scene.”

The Capitals tried to sign several prominent free agents this month, but lost out in the bidding for Jeremy Roenick, Pierre

**Jagr traded**

After requesting to be traded at least twice, the Pittsburgh Penguins dealt Jaromir Jagr to the Washington Capitals.

- Penguins get:**  
Kris Beech  
Michal Sivek  
Ross Lupaschuk
- Capitals get:**  
Jaromir Jagr  
Frantisek Kucera



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Turgeon, Doug Weight and others. The jubilant mood in Washington contrasted with the tone of Jagr's bittersweet departure from Pittsburgh, where he asked to be traded at least twice last season after spending his entire career there.

Patrick called Jagr in the Czech Republic on Wednesday to tell him about the trade. “He wanted to move on, so he's glad at this point it's over with. It's difficult to trade someone who has been here 11 years and accomplished so much,” Patrick said. “For the Czechs, Jagr played for Stanley Cup-winning Penguins teams in 1991 and 1992. This year, he helped lead Pittsburgh to the Eastern Conference finals after winning a fifth NHL scoring title and fourth in a row with 121 points. He had 52 goals and 69 assists.”

## Grosjean, Ferrero make quarters in Switzerland

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Sebastian Grosjean of France advanced to the third round of the \$500,000 Grand Open by defeating Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2) on Wednesday.

Grosjean, seeded third, was a semifinalist at this year's Australian and French opens.

He will meet sixth-seeded Julian Boutter of Argentina in the quarterfinal. Squillari rallied past Alberto Marin of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Also, second-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain defeated Julien Boutter of France 7-6 (2), 6-2. Ferrero was ousted in the first round in Gstaad last year.

Cedric Pioline of France dined Francisco Clavet of Spain 6-5, 6-7 (5), 6-1 and next play Ferrero.

In Thursday's second round, defending champion Alex Corretja of Spain faces Werner Eschauer of Austria. Juan Balcells, the Spaniard who eliminated top-seeded Marat Safin in the first round, plays Michel Kratochvil of Switzerland.



Cedric Pioline of France serves to Francisco Clavet of Spain during a match at the Gstaad Open.

Only three singles matches were played. Four matches postponed by a mid-morning thunderstorm were rescheduled for today.

Weiner, of Bradenton, Fla., and Sa, who won their opening-

Please see **TENNIS**, Page B2

## Armstrong remains in seventh

The Associated Press

VERDUN, France — Lance Armstrong finished in the main pack after a difficult stretch of racing Wednesday to remain in seventh place in the Tour de France.

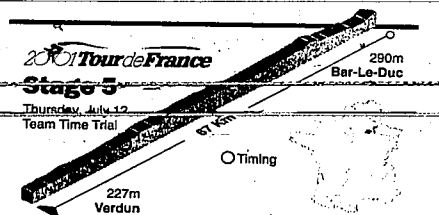
Lance Armstrong, who broke three ribs in February while changing a light bulb, captured the fourth stage. He edged Ludovic Diereckxens of Belgium in a sprint finish.

Australian's Stuart O'Grady kept the overall leader's yellow jersey for a second day.

Armstrong finished seven seconds behind the leaders on a day of racing that ended at the scene of one of World War I's bloodiest battles. The two-time defending champion was 30th in the 133.5-mile stage.

“It was a very, very hard day,” the Texan said. “All the favorites were in the front of the pack. But it's better to have them there than ahead of the pack.”

Armstrong last entered Verdun with the Tour de France in 1993, winning the stage at age 21. It was his first stage victory in the Tour.



SOURCE: Tour de France

Diereckxens, Jalabert and Francisco Manabeo broke from the front of the pack with 18.6 miles left to go and led by up to 1:25. Their advantage slowly diminished and Jalabert broke away again 1.8 miles from the finish.

Diereckxens followed and the two flip-flopped for the lead until the Frenchman triumphed, timed in 5 hours, 17 minutes, 49 seconds after the start in Huy.

Jalabert, who rides for CSC-Tiscali, fell off a ladder while changing a bulb at his home in Geneva. He was unable to ride for more than two months.

He has more than 150 career victories and has won three Tour stages. He was ranked No. 1 in the world from 1995-1997 and again in 1999. In 1997, he won the time

**Tour de France**

A look at Wednesday's fourth stage of the 88th Tour de France:

Stage: 133.52 miles from Huy, Belgium, to Verdun in eastern France.

Winner: Laurent Jalabert, France; 5 hours, 17 minutes, 49 seconds.

Others: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was 30th, 7 seconds behind the leader.

Australia's Stuart O'Grady kept the overall leader's yellow jersey for a second day.

Today: A 41.81-mile team time trial from Verdun to Bar-Le-Duc.

trial event at the world cycling championships. The Tour ends July 29 with the traditional ride down the Champs-Élysées.

# SPORTS

## Minico drops pair at Bingham late Tuesday

**BLACKFOOT** - Minico pitcher John Fennell struck out 16 and scattered nine hits but the Spartans offense produced only one run as Bingham surprised Minico 3-1 in the first of an American Legion doubleheader Tuesday.

The Bulls earned the sweep with a 5-4 win in the nightcap. "We just didn't play very well," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "We were just very flat, lethargic even."



Jason Crossland provided the only offense in Game 1 with a first-inning homer, his eighth of the season.

Dave Vassas led Bingham with two hits. In Game 2, a younger Spartans squad held a 4-3 lead going into

the bottom of the seventh but a hit batsman and two singles led to Ryan Kirkpatrick's game-winning double for the 5-1 win.

Minico starter Cory Warburton scattered only three hits before tiring in the sixth. Zane Dietz went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles to lead Minico, which dropped to 8-4 in the league. Minico visits the Idaho Falls Reds today before hosting back-to-back home games with Upper Valley on Friday and Saturday.

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## All signs point to Beijing for 2008 Olympics

**MOSCOW** - Politics, sentiment and geography all point in the same direction: Barring an upset, the Olympics will head to China for the first time.

Despite criticism of its human rights record, Beijing is the city to beat in Friday's vote by the International Olympic Committee for the host of the 2008 Summer Games.

The other main contenders are Toronto and Paris, with Osaka, Japan, and Istanbul, Turkey, considered out of the running.

Beijing received an unexpected boost Wednesday from Mitt Romney, head of the organizing committee for the Salt Lake City Olympics. He said the IOC should take advantage of a "very unique time in history"

when superpowers are at peace and help open China to the world.

Romney is not an IOC member and has no vote or formal influence on the outcome. But his statement could carry weight with the IOC.

Toronto and Paris cast themselves as technically superior, risk-free choices. Yet many IOC members are captivated by the high-risk, high-reward attraction of taking the games to the world's most populous nation.

The IOC likes to see the Olympics as an agent for change.

"There is a feeling that it would be good for the world and good for China if they win," IOC vice president Kevin Gosper said.

Eight years ago, Beijing lost by two votes to Sydney in the election for the 2000 Olympics. China's human rights record was a factor in the defeat, which came four years after the crackdown on democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square.

The current bid has drawn opposition from politicians and human rights groups, with anti-Beijing activists sending hundreds of e-mails to IOC members.

Russian police broke up a peaceful protest against Beijing's bid Wednesday by 10 Tibetan activists near where the IOC is meeting, detaining six demonstrators and an Associated Press photographer.

### Olympics notes

#### Other factors in Beijing's favor:

- Geography: Paris loses points because the 2004 Olympics (Greece) and 2006 Olympics (Italy) are in Europe. Britain, Germany, Spain, Russia and other European countries planning bids for 2012 would prefer to see the 2008 games in Asia. With a number of U.S. cities eyeing the United States (which has four IOC members) might not want Toronto to win because it's unlikely the games would return to North America four years later.

Sentiment: Several IOC members sympathize with Beijing because of its loss to Sydney. Also, outgoing IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is believed to want to see the games go to China before he steps down.

#### Police break up Tibetan protest against China's bid

**MOSCOW** - Russian riot police broke up a protest of Beijing's bid for the 2008 Olympics, detaining at least six demonstrators and two journalists Wednesday minutes after the demonstration began.

The swift crackdown sparked a flurry of questions by reporters to Francis Carrard, director-general of the International Olympic Committee, whose executive commission was meeting in Moscow.

The full IOC is to vote on Friday in Moscow on who plays host to the 2008 Games. Beijing is the apparent favorite among five candidates, but opponents say China should not get the games because of its intolerance of dissent and repression of national minorities, including Tibetans.

The detainees, who included an Associated Press photographer and a U.S. free-lancer, were released late Wednesday after about 12 hours in custody and told to appear in court today.

A group opposing the Beijing bid has claimed that China is exerting heavy pressure on

Russia to stifle protests. About 15 demonstrators tried to unfurl a banner while standing on a sidewalk along the Moscow River, several hundred yards away from the conference tent.

The banner, nearly 7 feet high, had a picture of five bullet holes in place of the Olympic logo of five linked circles. Riot police immediately broke up the protest and tried to seize the banner.

Welch and Johnson didn't hide or disguise their IOC credentials from a board of trustees that includes Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt.

#### Report blasts U.S. track officials for faulty procedures

**WASHINGTON** - An American track and field athlete who tested positive for steroids was allowed to compete in the Sydney Olympics after U.S. officials failed to follow proper procedures, according to a report released Wednesday.

The heavily criticized report, by an independent commission created after doping controversies at the 2000 Games, also cited USA Track & Field for not following international guidelines and for lax enforcement of its own rules.

"The commission found no evidence that anyone at USA Track & Field covered up any positive drug tests..." The commission also concluded, however, that USA Track & Field did not utilize certain of its own procedures for assuring that no doping cases were ignored or suppressed."

The report came on the same day that organizers of next year's Salt Lake City Games went on the doping offensive, proposing that every athlete be tested before being allowed to compete at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In a groundbreaking move, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee told the International Olympic Committee in Moscow that it was asking Congress for \$1 million to finance out-of-competition drug tests for up to 1,000 athletes.

"We want to assure all athletes of a level playing field and make sure that the cheaters have been caught," SIOC president Mitt Romney said. "This is a monumental goal that I feel would change the face of the Olympic Games."

At the Sydney Games, the problem wasn't a lack of testing, but a failure by USA Track & Field to follow rules, according to the commission's report.

Defense lawyers say that as bad as it looks, the payment and perks violated no Utah or U.S. law.

U.S. District Court Judge David Sam has taken up that question and is expected to rule within days on whether to dismiss four racketeering counts.

The bid leaders acknowledged taking the money but insist they spent every penny of it on bid expenses, and they claim the government can't prove otherwise.

Their trial is set to open July 30.

Defense lawyers are increasing their efforts to defeat the fraud charges by trying to show

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies announce winners

**JEROME** - The fourth match of the Magic Valley Ladies' Inter-City Golf Association was held Tuesday at the Jerome Country Club.

Canyon Springs moved into first place with 44.5 points. Buhl is in second with 43.5 points with Blue Lakes Country Club third with 40.5. Rupert is fourth at 38.5 followed by Burley (33), Jerome (32.5), Twin Falls Muni (31) and Gooding (24.5).

Wilma Shockey of Rupert earned medal with a 77. Second was Marcia Rankin of BLOC with a 78. The fifth match of the season will be Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Gooding.

## Minico holds football camp July 16-19

**RUPERT** - The Sparan Pride football camp will be held July 16-19 at the Minico High football field. The cost is \$25 per player with camp running from 7-10 p.m. nightly.

Each athlete will receive a T-shirt and campers should provide their own shoes and cleats.

For more information, call coaches Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

## Carmela Vineyards hosts Sunday scramble

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A few openings remain for Sunday's Snake River Cable 2-Person scramble at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course in Glenn's Ferry.

Stroke speed is seven for men and 10 for both couples and women. The cost is \$25 per person with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. To enter or for more information, call Rick Burke at 366-7531.

## McGriff turns back on Cubs, ilkes Tampa

**CHICAGO** - Late Wednesday afternoon Cubs President Andy MacPhail put the Fred McGriff affair in simple terms.

"Fred has to get on a plane to either Montreal or Chicago," MacPhail said. "Actions will speak louder than words."

McGriff spoke volumes when he boarded the Devil Rays' team charter to Montreal. Before getting on the 6 p.m. flight, McGriff gave every indication he had planned to invoke his no-trade clause to block a move to the Cubs.

"I have a wife and two kids I have to think about," he told the St. Petersburg Times.

"I'm tired of traveling and I think I'm going to be all right."

McPhail was not surprised to hear the news McGriff was en route to Montreal, but he held out a sliver of hope.

"There's no magic deadline here," MacPhail said.

But there was also little hope the Cubs could do anything to sway the veteran first baseman. They already had agreed to guarantee his 2002 option year at \$6.75 million in exchange for his approving the deal.

That ended the negotiations and left the decision to McGriff, who ranks 27th all-time with 432 home runs.

The 37-year-old McGriff, who signed with his hometown Devil Rays before the 1998 season, apparently is averse to uprooting his family, which consists of wife Veronica and children Erick and Ericka.

## Furcal begins rehab after shoulder surgery

**ATLANTA** - Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal returned to Atlanta on Wednesday to begin his rehabilitation after season-ending shoulder surgery.

Furcal, the NL rookie of the year in 2000, underwent surgery in Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday. Dr. James Andrews repaired the player's dislocated shoulder.

Furcal will need about six months to recover. The Braves expect him to be ready for spring training next season.

The 20-year-old was hurt Friday when he slid awkwardly while stealing second base against the Boston Red Sox. He injured the same shoulder last winter during a Dominican League game.

## Agent: Raptors agree to Davis deal

**TORONTO** - Antonio Davis and the Toronto Raptors have agreed to a five-year deal worth more than \$60 million, his agent said.

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## Olympians chosen as WNBA All-Star reserves

**NEW YORK** - Los Angeles center Lisa Leslie and Charlotte's Dawn Staley were among four members of the 2000 U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning team chosen as reserves for Monday's WNBA All-Star game.

Also selected Wednesday were Olympians Katie Smith, a forward for Minnesota, and Natalie Williams, a forward for Seattle.

Two other Olympians were selected as reserves: Seattle center Lauren Jackson from 2000 silver medalist Australia, and Miami forward Elena Baranova from Russia, which won gold with the United Team in 1992.

Staley and Baranova were picked for the East team, along with Charlotte guard Andrea Sinson, Orlando forward Taj McWilliams-Franklin, and Cleveland teammates Merlakia Jones at guard and Chastity Melvin at forward.

Smith, Williams, Jackson and Leslie, the MVP of the inaugural WNBA All-Star game in 1999, will be joined on the West team by guards Jackie Stiles of Portland and Tamecka Dixon of Los Angeles.

The reserves were selected by the 12 WNBA head coaches.

## Duke's Boozler to join Williams, graduate early

**DURHAM, N.C.** - Duke center Carlos Boozler will join All-America teammate Jason Williams and leave school for the pro after next season, according to Blue Devils assistant coach Chris Collins.

Boozler says Boozler plans to graduate after his junior year and will make himself available for the NBA draft. Boozler averaged 13.3 points and 6.5 rebounds as a sophomore last season when the Blue Devils won their third national championship under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Lightning sparks fire east of Richfield

**RICHFIELD** - Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service firefighters were battling a 150-acre blaze caused by lightning 17 miles east of Richfield Wednesday evening.

A news release from the BLM said 17 fire engines, one bulldozer, five aircraft and a person hand crew from the Payette National Forest were on the scene.

The fire was burning in brush and grass in rocky terrain, making it difficult to reach with fire engines, BLM spokesman John Sabala said in the release. No accidents were reported, and no structures were threatened.

There is no estimate on when the fire will be contained.

### Twin Falls native tries for more on 'Millionaire' show

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls native who won \$64,000 on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" Tuesday is going back to try to bag some more.

Former Times-News sports writer Chris Walton will appear on tonight's program on ABC.

A recipient of the Idaho Press Club scholarship, he wrote for the Times-News during the early 1980s, and also wrote for United Press International.

He left Twin Falls to be on the radio in Treasure Valley, where he has worked at KBOI, KTVB, KZZN, KZMG and KKGL. Since February he has worked at KBOI in Boise.

Walton is a four-time winner of the Idaho State Broadcasters Association's best commercial copywriter award, and in 2000 he also won for best radio newscast.

His parents, George and Joan Walton, live in Twin Falls.

### Municipal band presents 'beach party' tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Band presents a "Bandshell Beach Party" tonight at City Park. The audience is invited to wear something they'd wear to the beach.

Program highlights include some early "water music," a Beach Boys sing-along, melodies from Disney's "The Little Mermaid," and a medley of Antonio Carlos Jobim hits. The band will also present the march John Phillip Sousa wrote for his band's summer residency at a fashionable New York beach more than 100 years ago.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

### Fire in Kimberly results in \$200,000 in damage

**KIMBERLY** - The Rock Creek Fire District responded to a structure fire Wednesday that resulted in an estimated \$200,000 in damage. The fire started in two snowmobiles stored in a shed at 22620 Highway 30 at the home of Kimberly maintenance supervisor Rob Wright. The snowmobiles and stored articles and the shed were destroyed along with damage to the north side of the house owned by Bob Wright.

Nineteen volunteers from Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly and seven trucks responded to the blaze. The fire was declared out at 4:30 p.m., Capt. Teddie Morton said.

### Elementary principal wins board appointment

**TWIN FALLS** - Oregon Trail Elementary School Principal Ted Poppewell has been appointed to the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory Board of Directors, which is a 30-year-old nonprofit corporation formed to improve education.

NWREL is governed by a 26-member board of directors representing constituent groups, including state education agencies, local school districts, colleges and universities, private schools and other organizations.

Laboratory programs have been especially targeted to Idaho educators as they strive to establish higher standards mandated by the Legislature. NWREL focuses on improving education through efforts based on results of research and development and provide technical assistance and training in areas such as math, science, technology, equity and school improvement.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome Cheese requests mediation

## Attorney for company looks for common ground on waste water issue

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Still hoping to strike a deal in Gooding County regarding a rejected waste-water treatment facility proposal, Jerome Cheese Co. has requested mediation with Gooding County leaders, a move that for now has postponed the appeal hearing.

The request for mediation was presented to Gooding County commissioners on June 25, the same day the appeal hearing was scheduled.

"We're looking for some common ground," Jerome Cheese Co. attorney Christopher H. Meyer said. "I believe we haven't been effective in establishing a good dialog between the company and the decision makers and the opponents of the project and we've been talking past each other."

The special-use permit application that would have allowed the construction of a multimillion project that would pipe and treat nearly one million gallons daily of Jerome Cheese's waste water in southern

Gooding County has been denied twice by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission. Both denials were based on the fact that the project would set a large-scale industrial operation in the middle of an area zoned for agricultural use. The issue was heading for an appeal before the county commissioners when Meyer realized there was an alternative option.

Mediation is a recent addition to the Idaho Land Use Planning Act, created by statute by the Idaho Legislature in 2000. The purpose of mediation is give parties stuck at an impasse concerning a land use issue a tool to try and resolve any differences.

"There are times when people just don't communicate," Meyer explained. "The idea is to get into a more informal setting, put their thinking caps on, get rid of the adversarial nature of the process and see if they can't think through to a point where there's a way to shape the proposal that makes everybody feel good."

The first leg of the mediation process starts on July 23 at the Gooding County Courthouse when Jerome Cheese officials will sit down with county officials and try to put a game plan together.

Meyer said he hopes the first meeting Please see CHEESE, Page C3

## PLAYING ON MAIN STREET



Robyn Brody, left, plays with Hannah Oman, 4, at the first concert of the Outdoor Summer Concert Series on Main Street Wednesday evening. The band 'High Street' performed through the brief rain shower for many fans and onlookers. The concerts will be held every Wednesday night and are sponsored by local businesses in Twin Falls.

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# Lincoln County clerk quits

## Woman starts new job in Minidoka County court

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The Lincoln County clerk resigned this week from her elected position and is now working as a deputy clerk in the Minidoka County court system.

Tammy Bergin Sant said she resigned from her position Monday as clerk, giving her notice to leave on the same day. Sant said she resigned because she was moving out of the area, but she declined to elaborate on the suddenness of her resignation. Sant said she was under no pressure to resign.

Sant began her new position in 5th District Magistrate Court on Tuesday, she said. She will be living in Declo.

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance confirmed Sant's Monday resignation and confirmed that it was her decision to resign.

The county's Republican Central Committee has 15 days to submit three names to county commissioners, who then have 15 days to pick the new county clerk.

In the short term, commissioners have hired former county clerk Dana Sturgeon on an hourly rate to work through the county's budget process, Nance said.

A Shoshone native, Sant was elected in January 1999 following Sturgeon's retirement. Sant had been an employee of the clerk's office since 1990.

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# Kimberly sets festivities for Neighbor Days

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - Final arrangements have been made for the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration Friday and Saturday.

The Dutch-goven kickoff will be Friday afternoon under the direction of Ashley Andrews (423-4516), followed by a community potluck picnic at 7 p.m. The good neighbor for this year will be announced preceding the picnic. The community band will provide entertainment for the evening.

Saturday's festivities start at 6 a.m. with breakfast in City Park served by members of the Miss Kimberly Pageant group. Participants in the fun run/walk will register at this time for the race starting at 7 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to a George McAdams scholarship fund.

The parade, under the direction of the Kimberly Lions Club, will start forming at 9:30 a.m. to be judged at 10. The parade will start at 10 a.m., traveling from various points on the west side of town, traveling east on West Center street to Main Street and on north to go around the park and back to disband on the south side of the elementary school.

The afternoon can be spent in the park with craft, games and food booths. Three-on-three basketball and horseshoes can be played, along with relaxing with various groups providing entertainment.

Anyone needing additional information can call Julie Reeves at 423-5906.

# Hailey airport reviews security measures

## Spot check reveals cause for concern

The Associated Press

**HAILEY** - With some of the nation's richest people and one of the state's largest airports, Friedman Memorial Airport is reviewing security procedures after failing a Federal Aviation Administration spot check.

"We loaded a bag and carried it on a flight out of Sun Valley without the passenger who checked the bag," Horizon Air spokesman Bob Russo said. "According to our procedures, this should not have happened."

An FAA employee, working

under cover, checked in the bag on June 26 to test whether a person could plant anything on a Horizon plane without actually boarding it, Russo said.

Airport manager Rick Baird said the failure meant "some tweaking of our security plan is going to have to be done."

The effort comes as the Wood River Valley hosts investment banker Herbert Allen Jr.'s annual retreat of leaders from the business, communications and entertainment worlds. Mexican President Vicente Fox also is scheduled to attend the private mogul conference on Saturday.

Fox is scheduled to arrive in Sun Valley late Friday evening and leave early Sunday, said Miguel

Monterrubio, press secretary at the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Mike Filthen, a U.S. Secret Service special agent, said a security detail with agents from around the country and from the Dignitary Protection Division in Washington, D.C., would be on hand.

Baird said ground crews at Friedman Memorial were preparing to deal with scores of corporate jets expected to fill the airport. But he said no extra attention would be given to security.

"There's people of (Fox's) stature that come in and out of here all the time," Baird said. "So we're used to it."

Robert Blunk, manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil

Aviation Security Division in Renton, Wash., said security at small airports could have an impact on security at larger facilities, as well.

"If you board an airplane in Hailey and transfer to another flight in Salt Lake City, you might not be re-screened" by security there, Blunk said, and bags might not be checked again, either.

Friedman Memorial's two regularly scheduled air carriers - Horizon and Sky West Airlines - share X-ray and metal detector equipment that scan luggage and passengers boarding planes. Details about security procedures are confidential, but the airport is stationed at the airport and the city provides police protection when needed.

# Transportation agency: Try again on road request

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - Hailey must reduce its request for funds to improve a busy intersection on Idaho Highway 75, the Idaho Transportation Board says.

Blaine County School Superintendent Jim Lewis appealed to the Idaho Transportation Board at its June meeting for about \$1.1 million to add a traffic light where the highway curves around the airport. The purpose: to sort out the heavy traffic that will hit once a new high school is constructed and High School Road that was opened by fall 2003 on Fox Acre Road that intersects with the highway.

But the board has told Hailey City Engineer Jim Hellen it can only kick in \$300,000.

"We have gone back to the city and asked them to signifi-

cantly reduce the scope of work but still solve the two major problems that exist," said Devin Rigby, engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department's District 4, which takes in south-central Idaho.

Road must be improved, along with a left turn from Fox Acre onto Highway 75, Rigby said.

Lewis predicts the traffic will increase threefold at the intersection within two to three years because the old building where Wood River High School is now will continue to see heavy use.

The Blaine County Department and a campus for the College of Southern Idaho will be housed in the build-

ing, along with several Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition academies.

Because by law all money spent by a school district must be spent for educational purposes, the school district has to rely on the city of Hailey to make the project work by coming up with more money and redefining its scope.

"We have a consultant looking at it, and we'll come back to the board in August with another estimate," Hellen said.

Recently approved by the board to use Idaho Transportation Department funds within the next two years is a turn bay near Shoshone High School for \$760,000 by 2003; rehabilita-

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- Hailey City Engineer, Jim Hellen

tion and resurfacing of State Highway 21 from Vader Creek to Elk Meadows in Custer County for \$1.3 million by 2003, and an improvement of a junction on Washington Street in Twin Falls where U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 intersect for \$100,000.

Slated for work in 2004-05 is the Southside Canal Bridge in Cassia County, an improvement on the junction where in Jerome County meets with U.S. Highway 93; and seal coating the "X" Canal to State Highway 50 in Jerome County, State Highway 25 from Kasota to Paul and State Highway 75 from the Richfield Canal to U.S. Highway 20 in Blaine County.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding school district to cut positions

By Aimee Metcalf Times-News correspondent
GOODING - In an effort to trim the school district budget, the School Board Tuesday approved cutting two non-certified aide positions and one elementary teaching position.

Meeting
The Gooding School Board will hold its next regular meeting at 7 p.m., July 24 at the district office.

employees
Hatfield said it was possible he would not have a line item budget ready by the deadline on Friday.

puter memory provided.
Doyle Rogers said he had the right as a private citizen to submit a bid and didn't participate in the preparation of this particular bid.

ORDEAL OVER



Boise-based pilot Mike Smith, left, hugs his brother, Richard Smith, after arriving home in Boise Wednesday following his plane crash ordeal last week off the coast of Japan. Smith and three passengers had been flying around the world in a Pilatus PC-12 single-engine turboprop when engine trouble forced him to make an emergency landing in the Sea of Okhotsk between Russia and Japan. They floated in a life raft for 15 hours before being spotted by a passing Russian ship.

Dentist drops lawsuit against store

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Murray dentist who claimed Totally Awesome Computers slandered him in a radio ad by calling him "heavenly evil" has dropped a lawsuit against the company.

dentist referred to in the ad. "In his own little world, I guess he thinks he has beat me," Pond said.

Awesome Computers has had an unsatisfactory rating with the BBB for more than one year.

Oregon or Ooligan?

Students' doctoral work asserts state got name from fish

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two anthropologists are saying that Oregon got its name from an American Indian word for a type of smelt, making it the only state named after a fish.

Court allows groups to defend Utah monument designation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - If President Bush won't defend former President Clinton's decision to create a 1.7 million acre national monument in southern Utah, a group of environmentalists will be allowed to step into the fight.

would be adequately represented by the Bush administration.
But the appeals court ruled that the conservation groups do not have an interest in the dispute.

SERVICES

Harvey E. Gage of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call before the service at the funeral home.

Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Broadway; friends may call from 9:30-10:15 a.m. today before the service at the stake center; interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Gardens; friends may call 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

DEATH NOTICES

Zelma M. Bartlett
WENDELL Zelma Marie Bartlett, 75, of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at her home.

Irving Towle
JEROME - Irving Towle, 85, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at Tucson.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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OBITUARY

JEROME
Earl Dee Jones
Earl Dee Jones, 46, of Jerome, Idaho, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, peacefully at his home after a short battle with cancer.

He was born to Melvin S. and Verna C. Jones on October 28, 1952, in Brigham City, Utah. Earl had a very strong love for his family, in his own words, "Family was not just a word to him, it was an even greater love for his Savior, Jesus Christ. He and his family are active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Earl held a variety of callings within the Church, his favorite ones involving dealing with children, youth, and missionary work. For the past 26 years, Earl has worked in the horticulture industry, owning and maintaining a variety of businesses. He has found great satisfaction in developing an honest and close relationship with his customers, whom he was happy to call friends.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 13, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 East Avenue B, Jerome. Bishop Jerry Higley will be conducting the funeral. The family will receive friends at a viewing Thursday evening from 6:30-9 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 434 South Lincoln, Jerome, and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the 3rd Ward Building prior to the services. Interment at Jerome Cemetery.

Ombudsman's report praises Boise police

BOISE (AP) - Boise police officers used proper procedures in at least 74 percent of incidents Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy investigated following complaints by the public in 2000.

"Obviously, we would all like it to be zero, but 74 percent on a national scale is a very low number," he said. "I think it speaks to the quality of the officers and department."

cases where officers were rude or antagonistic toward residents and one case where an officer used access to vehicle registration to find a civilian's address.

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Prosecutors admit family is under investigation

SPOKANE (AP) - Prosecutors revealed Tuesday that the family of Pastor Roby Roberson, a key figure in the Wenatchee child sex rings case in 1994-95, is still under investigation by police for alleged abuse.

Roberson testified that he was approached Tuesday by a Grant County sheriff's deputy in the hallway of the Spokane County Courthouse. The deputy said he was acting on behalf of Douglas County officers, Roberson said.

Bastian said he didn't want to reveal anything else about the investigation with the media press and Donohue prohibited lawyers from talking with the press about any ongoing investigation.

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# Sewer improvements move ahead

**KIMBERLY** - Planning for the second phase of a sewer improvement project in Kimberly is under way.

L.U.B. engineer Tracy Ahrens reported to the City Council during its Tuesday night meeting that he would be bringing project options for consideration at the next meeting. This section of the improvement was made possible by a government grant.

Maintenance supervisor Rod Wright reported the city had advertised for bids for street improvements and a bid opening would be in a few days.

The lack of space for a turning lane at the new school and the problem of City Park trees dying because of age and borers was discussed.

In his report to the council, Fire Chief Burl Duncan said the department had answered during

### Around the valley

**June one Kimberly call, one call to Hansen and seven Rock Creek Fire District calls, some of which were grass or brush calls.**

### Burley teen-ager remains in critical condition

**BURLEY** - A Burley teen-ager was in critical condition Wednesday night following a Monday afternoon car accident south of Burley.

Tabitha Kaiser, 17, of Burley was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello following Monday's two-car accident. A hospital official said Kaiser's condition was still critical.

Kaiser had been riding in a

car being driven by Kiley Mitchell, 16, of Burley, according to a Cassia County accident report.

South was eastbound on 400 South at 50 West around 1 p.m. Mitchell stopped at the stop sign but then failed to yield to a car being driven by Jared Garn, 16, of Burley, the report said.

Mitchell's car left the road after impact, rolled, and struck an irrigation riser and aluminum pipe, the report said. It came to rest on its side in the spray. Mitchell and Kaiser were extricated.

Mitchell was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where she was in stable condition Wednesday afternoon, a hospital official said. The official had no record of Garn being admitted to the hospital.

-compiled from staff reports



LORRALNE CAVEREN/The Times-News

Royal Thompson examines wheat in a test plot which was featured on Wednesday's Mindok County Extension 2001 Cereal Tour. The tour was held for growers, agribusiness representatives and others in the agricultural community.

# Mini-Cassia cereal tour focuses on wheat varieties new to area

By Lorraine Caveren Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Growers, buyers and agribusiness representatives attended Wednesday's Mindok County Extension 2001 Cereal Tour, learning about some of the new varieties of grain that can be grown and some of the uses for them.

Durum, a wheat grown for spaghetti and other pastas, is being purchased for the first time from this area, said Al Carleton of Arizona Plant Breeders.

In the past, the variety was developed in Arizona and California. But now, some durum varieties are being developed in the Burley area which will grow well here, he said.

"I'm glad to see we have some durum in the trials," Carleton said. "It appears we're beginning to make that headway."

Specialization in varieties of wheat requires that they be kept

separate from each other during storage, said Mike Allen, seed manager for Simplot Agriscience. "It's getting that specialized as to what mills want," he said. Simplot Agriscience has been developing a number of new varieties of grain.

When a variety shows promise for milling quality, it is sent off for mills to examine, he said. When a mill expresses interest in a new variety, Simplot Agriscience then tries to convince growers to grow that variety, Allen said.

Some experimental plots on the tour, such as the test plot at the Tony Bailes farm south of Rupert, show scientists how different varieties rate compared to established varieties.

An advanced "Hank" variety of wheat showed good Hessian fly tolerance. The variety also showed large, heavy kernels which thresh real nice, said Mark DeVries, of Western Plant

Breeders, a Bozeman, Mont., company.

But while working on the test plot, Bailes learned that the wheat table is so high that wheat did not do as well as it could have.

People such as John Bono would see the tour because they were interested in wheat differences in grain varieties.

"It is good to get out here and see the differences," said Bono, who works for Simplot Soilbuilders. Bono said Simplot Soilbuilders is getting more involved in the seed side of agriculture.

"Good advances in fertility management have come from programs like this," he said.

While on the John Remsberg farm east of Rupert, Ed Souza, a professor of wheat breeding and genetics from the University of Idaho, told the group that Brundage has been the top winter wheat and has shown good milling quality.

But environmentalists and salmon fishermen, who provided a copy of the proposed legislation to the Los Angeles Times, blasted the looming effort as an attempt to circumvent the nation's endangered species rules.

"They're making an all-out press here," said Glen Spain, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen Association's northwest regional director. "This would essentially undo the endangered species act for the benefit of Klamath Basin farmers. And it would probably result in the extinction of these species."

# Oregon lawmaker proposes drought relief

Los Angeles Times

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.** - An Oregon lawmaker is expected to launch a legislative push Thursday to return water to drought-plagued Klamath Basin farmers, an effort that environmentalists warn could drive endangered salmon and sucker fish into extinction.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., is angling to insert language into an Interior Department appropriations bill that would once again open the taps for farmers in the region straddling the Oregon-California border.

Those farmers have been virtually without water because of a historic drought and concerns about the threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River and two species of sucker fish in Klamath Lake.

Under the proposed legislation, water allocations would be based in part on flows during 1992, the last drought year in the region in a time when the limited water supplies were divided between fish and farmers.

Smith could not be reached for comment late Wednesday, and an employee in his Portland office declined comment.

# California system adopts drinking guidelines

Los Angeles Times

Prompted by one alcohol-related death and two near-deaths last fall, California State University trustees on Wednesday adopted among the nation's most comprehensive guidelines on student drinking.

Among the strategies adopted for the system's 23 campuses were alcohol treatment programs, alcohol advisory boards and advertisements.

One of the more innovative strategies adopted involves "social norms," marketing in which students are informed how much alcohol, on average, their peers are consuming. The idea is that students will drink less if

they know their peers are not drinking to excess.

Some students, however, are skeptical of this and other approaches.

"They have these ads that say X percent of CSUN students drink so much per week," said Thomas Heller, a 20-year-old junior at California State University, Northridge. "They always try to make it sound like no one is drinking."

"I don't believe it," he said.

Experts said enforcement of the policies and student awareness are key to the plan's success.

Jan Howard, chief of prevention research at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, disagreed with stu-

dent critics who said the guidelines would not work.

The problem is widespread at campuses across the nation. In 1999, 44 percent of college students engaged in binge drinking, according to a Harvard study. Nineteen percent of students abstained from drinking.

The Harvard researchers defined binge drinking as five drinks in one sitting for men and four for women.

The Cal State system began developing its guidelines in December after two 18-year-olds at San Diego State almost died from alcohol poisoning and an 18-year-old at Cal State Chico died of asphyxiation after drinking a bottle of brandy.

# Alumni group faces decision

### Fate of art collection hangs in the balance

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - The fate of a local art collection is at a critical juncture as the Heyburn mayor said Wednesday.

Following a recent recommendation that a 49-piece collection at the Heyburn Elementary School be moved to the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia center, the Heyburn Alumni Association has a crucial decision to make at its annual meeting later this month.

"I think the alumni association meeting is very important this year because some big decisions need to be made," Mayor Cleo Cheney said at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The collection is a rich legacy that belongs in Heyburn, said alumni member Loretta Shaw, and we are very emotional about it.

For more than 60 years the Heyburn Alumni Association has watched the collection grow. But time has been taking its toll on the paintings, having hung for years in the uncontrolled environment.

An expert out of Salt Lake City recently recommended to the Mindok County School Board, which now owns the paintings, that they be donated to CSI with "no strings attached."

Some alumni members want the collection to stay in Heyburn, while others don't like the possibility that CSI could sell the

paintings if there are no stipulations that bar that option.

Shaw asked the council to decide where it stands on the issue before the July 23 school district meeting when alumni members will be heard on members. Shaw asked the council to consider displaying the pictures in City Hall.

Cheney said Wednesday that he wanted the council to discuss the issue at a special meeting next Wednesday when all council members are present.

"We want you to know, we're just as concerned as you are," Cheney said.

In other business, the council entered into a 30-year transmission service agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration and the Idaho Energy Authority, an organization comprising several small utilities and municipal electric companies.

The agreement allows Heyburn to opt out of that contract, giving the city great flexibility, Ralph Williams with United Electric Coop. told the council.

But if it did opt out, it could not opt back in, Williams said.

That option could come in handy upon the creation of a regional transmission organization, an idea that is being discussed among the BPA and several Northwest investor-owned utilities.

The purpose of an RTO would be to have lower prices for consumers, improve efficiency and increase reliability, according to Williams.

Cheney said he would be taking under advisement a funding request from Valley

Trans Care Service, a Mini-Cassia transportation company.

The Rupert-based nonprofit organization asked the council for \$9,600 per year or whatever it could provide. The organization, which has been running local transportation for two years, was \$15,000 in the hole by the end of May. Phyllis Perotto with Valley Vista told the council.

Valley Vista also receives \$400 per month from Mindok County. The county has denied the organization funds and the Burley City Council is taking the issue under advisement. Valley Vista is also approaching Rupert about funds.

The Valley Vista also operates with a \$20,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department.

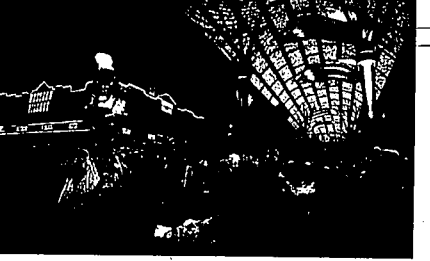
Between January and May there was an average of 117 boardings per month in Heyburn. Over those five months there were roughly 6,000 boardings in both counties.

Cheney said the lots are a concern to the city, which has sent letters to the lot owners.

City superintendent Scott Spvak said the city moved the laws "continuously" last year for \$25, which didn't even cover the cost of fuel. The city upped the price this year to \$50, he said.

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# FLYING IN TO VEGAS



Part of the parade of the Shriner Shrine of Chicago, Monday night, passed the Fremont Street Experience Wednesday in the Shrine's Parade in downtown Las Vegas. The parade is part of this week's national Shrine's convention which brought about 20,000 Shriners from across the U.S. and Canada to Las Vegas.

# Coast Guard tries to locate sunken ship

**ANCHORAGE (AP)** - The Coast Guard panel investigating the sinking of the Arctic Rose will try to get a look at the vessel next week with the aid of sonar and a remotely operated camera. But Coast Guard officials said this week they have no plans to recover the vessel or anything on it.

"It's going to help us marine board immensely in determining what happened," said Capt. Ron Morris, chairman of the marine board. "It would be very difficult for us to determine the cause of this tragedy without more information on what actually happened that night."

The board's meeting in Anchorage this week to take testimony from those who may be able to help investigators learn why the Arctic Rose sank suddenly in the Bering Sea April 2, killing all 19 men on board.

It was one of the worst fishing disasters in nearly two decades. During testimony Monday the board heard from a former Arctic Rose crewman who expressed concerns about safety on the vessel before and after the sinking and from the owner of a marine repair company in Unalaska who made minor repairs to the Arctic Rose earlier this year.

Before testimony began the chairman of the Arctic Rose panel, Morris, announced that the panel had received permission from the Coast Guard to search for the Arctic Rose, which is thought to be resting at the bottom of the ocean at 450 feet of water, 775 miles southwest of Anchorage.

"We have a very good idea of where the vessel initially sank because of the emergency position locating radio beacon that was sent out plus the wreckage position of the oil spill observed during the search and the debris field," Morris said.

# Some blame housing developer for mudslide after heavy rain

**LAYTON, Utah (AP)** - People living downhill from a major mudslide blame a housing developer for creating the problem.

Nell Wall, the developer, said the Monday night mudslide was simply the result of heavy rain. But others say a denuded hillside on Wall's land made the slide much worse than it would have been if vegetation still grew on the hill.

"I blame Nell (Wall) 100 percent. He has done nothing on that hillside. He tore up all the vegetation. You just can't bother Mother Nature and not expect anything to happen," Tom Neneman said, as he and his wife shoveled mud off their lawn.

The heavy rainstorm caused part of the steep slope belonging to Wall to bare itself from front lawns and close off streets in

Snow Canyon subdivision. Two boulders got stuck in a culvert under the road. About six homes received mud or flood damage. Some houses were cut off behind mounds of mud.

Mud splattered in cowboy boots, jeans and a baseball cap. Wall directed a work crew cleaning up the debris Tuesday.

When asked if he was to blame, Wall said, "I think it was the rain."

City officials said the barren hillside may have contributed. "Denuding of the hillside made it a larger event than it should have been," said City Manager Alex Jensen. "I was shocked at the magnitude of the damage."

"We would have had water running with or without Nell Wall. But having that bare hillside made it a lot worse," Jensen said.

# Cheese

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will bring the two sides together to work out the finer details such as who will sit on the panel and who the mediator will be. The mediator will be selected from a list compiled by the Idaho Supreme Court. As for the panel, it may consist of the applicant, the decision maker and any affected persons. Meyer said that Jerome Cheese would like to see representatives from the county governing bodies included on the panel.

"I see a real problem allowing commissioners to participate in the mediation given the fact they have to make a decision on the appeal," Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Phillip Brown said.

Brown said that any decision made by the county commission

will be based on information gathered off the record during the last planning and zoning public hearing. Any information from the mediation proceedings used during the appeal process could result in an overturned decision.

"I believe any commissioner who participates in mediation should recuse themselves from making a decision on the appeal," Brown added.

Jerome Cheese Maintenance Manager Jim Minchey said the cheese plant last year began looking for a more economically efficient and environmentally friendly way to handle their waste-water management systems. Currently, the facility manages five waste-water streams. The project would have combined the streams, piped the

water to a 940-acre site in Gooding County where the treated water would be used to irrigate crops that would be grown and sold to the animal feed industry.

Minchey said that Jerome Cheese officials were seeking cooperation and not trying to be adversarial when they opted for the mediation approach.

"We just want to better understand the concerns of the county so we can properly address them," Minchey added. "We're still very excited about this project, because it enhance the environmental quality in the Magic Valley."

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# Idaho Power reaches accord on Brownlee water release

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. announced on Wednesday that the National Marine Fisheries Service had backed off its demand that 350,000 acre-feet of Brownlee Reservoir's water be released by the end of July for fish migration.

The company said the agency had agreed up to 400,000 acre-feet of water that already would be going downstream through Idaho Power turbines for power generation during July and August would be enough to help fall chinook salmon smolts migrating through the lower four federal dams on the Snake River.

Idaho Power's buyback of energy from its hydro-generators also is expected to leave about 109,000 acre-feet of extra water in the Snake River this summer, increasing flows through September.

federal governments over water."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - the agency that oversees the Fisheries Service - sent letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Tuesday outlining the agreement that stemmed from a June 22 meeting in Washington, D.C., between federal and utility representatives.

"NOAA believes that working cooperatively to address power

stream passage and migration," Hogarth wrote.

Fisheries Service officials in the Northwest said they were unaware of the agreement. But spokesman Brian Gorman said whether the water generates electricity before augmenting flows should make little difference to migrating fish.

"Once the water is downstream, it's irrelevant if it went over the spillway or through the turbines," Gorman said.

The Fisheries Service, concerned about the prospects for salmon migration this summer, asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on May 30 to reopen the licensing process for Idaho Power's three-dam Hells Canyon Complex. It cited Idaho Power's refusal of earlier requests for timely downstream releases.

*"To arbitrarily release nearly one-third of the water in Brownlee for flow augmentation during a year of record low water in the Snake River without compensation for the lost energy could have been disastrous for our company and our customers."*

John Prescott, Idaho Power vice president

and resource needs this summer is the best solution for all parties concerned, including the ESA-listed species, given the difficult conditions facing the region," William Hogarth, the agency's acting assistant administrator for fisheries in Silver Spring, Md., wrote.

For its part, Idaho Power committed to working with federal agencies to coordinate its power operations this summer, "to the extent possible given the water and energy shortage conditions, to optimize the benefit to down-

stream releases.

Prescott called that "a blatant attempt to open our Hells Canyon operating license to get Idaho's water now, and then make the grab permanent when the dams are relicensed in four years."

"NMFS wants to boost our customers' rates by taking control of the Hells Canyon project and running it for fish without regard for the energy needs of Idaho," he said in a June 7 statement.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and members of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation also weighed in on Idaho Power's behalf, protesting what they argued was an attempt by federal authorities to violate state water law.

# Dallas wholesaler to pay \$16 million to settle lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Dallas-based grocery wholesaler has agreed to pay \$16 million to settle a lawsuit claiming it had been overcharging grocers in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

The lawsuit alleged that Fleming Cos. Inc. overcharged independent grocers served by its Salt Lake City warehouse between 1984 and 1995.

The case began in federal court in Utah, and was later combined with similar lawsuits from other states.

A final hearing on the settlement is scheduled for Sept. 10. The grocers who will be paid will be identified next week.

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, hereinafter known as the City, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 332 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho until July 18th, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. Mountain daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be opened and publicly read at the City Council meeting room. The award of contract will be considered at the next City Council Meeting on July 24th, 2001 at the City Hall meeting room, 120 Madison Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, at approximately 7:30 P.M.

The work contemplated is designated as the City of Kimberly 2001 OVERLAY PROJECT. The work will be awarded to the one responsible bidder submitting the lowest acceptable bid. The work consists generally of the following: SAW Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, Section 800, patch and overlay of approximately 17,837 square yards of existing asphalt with hot plant mix asphalt and apply a leveling layer of pavement, sweep clean existing asphalt, uniformly apply compacted 1" scrub coat, leveling layer of asphalt. Overlay leveling layer with 4587 Ampave HD or equivalent and one and one-half (1 1/2") inches of hot plant mix asphalt. Bring all manholes and water valves to new finish grade. It is also required of the awarded contractor to notify residents of scheduled work commencement days and any traffic control that may be required to perform the work outlined. The Owner reserves the right to waive any information or to reject any or all bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information to Bidders. Information for Bidders may be obtained at the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 332 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho at a fee of \$15.00.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

All Bidders shall accompany proposals with evidence of holding a valid Idaho Contractor's License covering work to be performed and shall list Sub-Contractors as required by Idaho Code. . . .

Dated this 26th day of June, 2001.

City of Kimberly, Idaho  
132 Main Street North  
Kimberly, Idaho  
/s/ Jim Sorenson, Mayor

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# Polygamy prosecutors say case cost little

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Prosecuting outspoken polygamist Tom Green for bigamy and failing to pay child support was a bargain, prosecutors say.

Green was convicted in May after a year of preparation and a five-day trial. Total bill, \$21,274.

"I can't imagine that other high-profile cases were done more cheaply," Juab County Attorney David Leavitt told the Deseret News in a copywritten story. "We really scraped and counted our pennies."

Most of this money - \$15,316 - went to pay for the services of Brigham Young University law professor Monte Stewart.

Leavitt hired Stewart, an expert on the U.S. Constitution,

as co-prosecutor.

"He is without a doubt the best legal mind I've ever encountered," said Leavitt, brother to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. "We got a bargain with Monte Stewart."

At \$100 per hour, Stewart said he worked at a significant discount. He usually charges \$180.

Stewart, whom Green claimed was working on the case on behalf of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, prepared many of the case's memoranda and shared in the questioning of witnesses during the trial.

"I agreed to a reduced rate for a couple of reasons," Stewart said. "Frankly, Juab County is a less-able-to-pay client. I also did it as a public service."

Most other expenses were routine, including transcript costs, video projectors to show Green's numerous television appearances, and mileage costs. Juab County also paid \$1,263 out of an indigent defense fund to Green's defense attorney, John Bucher.

One of the most talked-about expenses was Leavitt's \$743 bill for a concealed weapons permit, a handgun and ammunition. Leavitt said he purchased the gun after receiving death threats.

The prosecutor charged the county for the gun because he saw the threats as a "work hazard."

Green will be sentenced next month. He faces up to five years in prison on each of four bigamy counts.

# Profilers will question man who set fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Admitted arsonist David Gary Ricks has pleaded guilty to setting a Springville farm and is to be questioned by FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms profilers.

Ricks, 19, admitted in federal court Monday that he intentionally set the Springville fire that caused \$338,000 damage.

# More stolen explosives tum up

BOISE (AP) - About 500 pounds of high explosives and 1,000 blasting caps stolen from a Boise business in June were found behind an abandoned farmhouse in Canyon County, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Wednesday.

The discovery was made Tuesday night by federal agents based on a tip from a citizen. Resident Agent in Charge Mark Martin said the explosives had been lying unprotected in the sun


and could have posed a danger to the surrounding community.

Along with 225 pounds of explosives and 1,000 blasting caps seized June 29 from a car parked at a Nampa home, the new discovery accounts for virtually all the explosives stolen from Intermountain West Energy last month, Martin said.

"It's possible a few pounds are still out there, and we're still looking for help from the public," he said. "It appears the serious danger has passed."

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The Orem man agreed to being debriefed by profilers. He will be sentenced Sept. 17.

Ricks said he started the fire in a haystack in December that spread and destroyed a building and farm equipment at Crandall Farms.

Federal charges were brought in the case because the fire involved a building used in interstate commerce.

The former Utah Valley State College student also faces state felony charges. Defense attorney Michael Esplin saying he worked out an agreement with prosecutors providing for Ricks to plead guilty to two of three arson charges, and has the state sentence run concurrently with his federal sentence.

Investigators said he has set multiple fires that caused nearly \$500,000 damage in Utah and Salt Lake County and near his former home in Rexburg, Idaho.

Besides the Springville fire, Ricks has admitted to setting two fires in Palmyra, near Spanish Fork. One caused \$2,000 damage.

Described in court records as a serial arsonist who likes to see fire engines speed to a fire, investigators said Ricks actually reported some of his fires to emergency dispatchers and stayed around to watch the fires burn.

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# Agency seeks guidance on how little to help working poor

**LEWISTON (AP)** -- State Health and Welfare Department officials want to know how far they should go in keeping working poor families in the dark about a health care program for their children.

Advertising is out and educational information is in for the Children's Health Insurance Program, the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee told Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz. The outreach ban went into effect July 1, ordering the agency to "conduct its outreach efforts in all programs to the minimum level allowed by federal law."

"A liberal interpretation on the intent on outreach would require that we do absolutely nothing to inform the working poor about child care assistance," Kurtz told the panel during its summer meeting that wrapped up Wednesday in north-central Idaho. "I don't think that was your intent."

By limiting advertising, the legislators hoped to curtail the rapid rise in Medicaid recipients. Kurtz said he was uncertain of an exact definition of the federal minimum level.

"We are a little unclear on what is outreach," he said. "Does this include education and information?"

## Lawmakers voted this year to minimize informational programs

He said informational materials are distributed in the agency's offices and among its working partners in the private and public sectors.

From 1999 to 2003, the Medicaid caseload is projected to rise more than 92 percent. Its budget has averaged a 15 percent increase a year.

"I hope the department will recognize that the language the Legislature passed is impossible to apply," said Rep. Ken

Robison, D-Boise, a committee member.

The department has already pulled its publicly supported radio and television ads, Kurtz said. But the nonprofit Robert Wood Johnson Foundation plans to sponsor its own publicity campaign for the state's children's insurance program.

In addition to restricting publicity about the program, the Legislature also capped federal-state spending on the special

child health care program at just over \$20 million, limiting the number of children that could participate under any conditions.

Kurtz also asked for clarification on whether the ban applies to advertising for foster care parents as well as Idaho's Child Care Program.

The budget writers indicated the advertising ban did not apply to services like foster care or child care assistance. But every budget approved by the Legislature last winter -- except the one dealing with the Kemptphone administration's children's vaccination program as part of public health services --

includes the mandate to keep outreach -- to the minimum allowed by federal law. In some programs, there is no requirement to reach.

The department has already indicated it will need another \$11 million to cover health care expense during the current budget year, began July 1. The state attempts to limit program in the overall Medicaid program have yielded limited results.

"The fundamental problem is not the growth of the Medicaid budget," Robison cautioned. "The problem is we have a lot of low-income families with children without health insurance."

## Federal transportation authorities repeat caution in wake of rollover

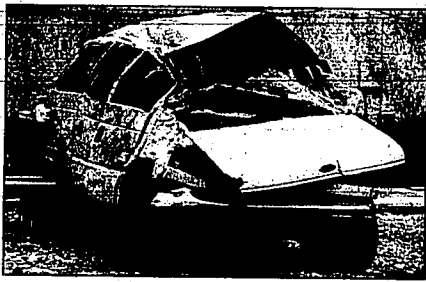
**DENVER (AP)** -- Five members of a Westminster Hmong church who died in a van crash in eastern Idaho were riding in a type of vehicle that federal authorities had warned was more likely to roll when fully occupied.

Vans carrying 10 or more people are nearly three times more likely to roll than lightly loaded vans, according to an April 9 advisory from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Twelve members of the Hmong Alliance Church were headed to a religious retreat near Challis on Monday when the 2001 Ford van they were in rolled 2.5 times. Police say the 17-year-old driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel. Four rescuers died in the accident. A fifth passenger, Ricky Tubolsak Moua, 13, of Westminster, died Wednesday afternoon at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

From 1994 to 1999, 279 people died and hundreds were hurt in single-vehicle rollovers of 15-passenger vans, according to the Fatality Analysis Reporting System, a federal database.

Federal transportation authorities have ordered that Head Start programs phase out use of such vans, and they have urged states to prohibit schools from using them.



The van in which four Coloradans were killed when it crashed Monday on the way to a week-long religious retreat in Idaho is seen at a storage facility in Mackay Tuesday. A fifth passenger died of injuries Wednesday.

They also recommend that only "experienced drivers" operate the vans.

Advisors sent to more than 75 nationwide church and youth groups recommend the vans not be used for transporting school-age children.

"We've gotten people's attention," safety administration spokesman Rae Tyson said. "Unfortunately, I don't think

we've gotten everybody's attention yet, and I sure hope we do soon."

Anyone with a regular driver's license can drive a 15-passenger van, which is one reason the vehicle is so popular, said Chris Skeers, a Colorado Division of Public Safety investigator. Only paid drivers are required to have a special commercial driver's license to drive it.

## Police report: Man hacked dog to death

**POST FALLS (AP)** -- A Hayden man was charged with animal cruelty and possession of drug paraphernalia after allegedly hacking his chocolate Labrador puppy to death with an ax in a city park.

Parrish Lynn Hetzler, 21, told authorities who were summoned by complaints from witnesses that the puppy had been suffering seizures, veterinary care was too expensive and his father wanted the dog out of the house.

According to a police report, Hetzler took the puppy to Q'emlin Park on Monday because the dog "liked to go there all the time."

The report said Hetzler then untied the puppy and took off its collar so it would not interfere with the ax. As he swung, the puppy moved and the ax hit its shoulder.

The dog tried to run away, according to the report, but Hetzler chased it down and hit it three more times with the ax "until it stopped crying." He then reportedly walked to a nearby stream to wash off the ax and his hands.

After arresting him, police allegedly found a snake-shaped glass marijuana pipe and a scale in Hetzler's vehicle.

## Motorist hits man who stopped to help

**POCATELLO (AP)** -- A United Parcel Service employee who stopped to help a woman driver along Interstate 15 was hit by another motorist, Idaho State Police said.

Cami Lynn Otero, 23, Downey, was driving her car north of Arimo on Tuesday when she went off the interstate, through the median and stopped in the oncoming lane. Curtis D. Hall, 47, Pocatello, a UPS driver, stopped to help Otero. While Hall was standing near her vehicle, he was struck by a car driven by Christy S. Watkins, 20, Blackfoot.

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NOTE: Bill was very handy with wood working tools and made lots of interesting things. He enjoyed his wood working tools and took very good care of them. Virginia is going to close off the alley behind her house and our auction office, Kathy's cook shack and all the auction items will be in that area behind the house. Lots of good tools, don't miss this one.

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# Bait ready to fend off crickets on the move

**ST. ANTHONY (AP)** — Some Mormon crickets can be found in the area every year, but University of Idaho extension educator Lance Brower is concerned because they are traveling this summer.

To taxonomists, they are known as *Anabrus simplex*. To Brower, they are "pottickers on the move," probably the nicest thing he would call them in print.

"I've seen these things go into

an alfalfa field, 12 or 13 acres, and three hours later the crop is gone," he said. "They can really do a number."

The hordes are starting to travel in Fremont and Bonneville counties. So far, his office has fielded one cricket complaint in the Ashton area.

"I can go out in the desert at night and at just about every sage brush I can hear a cricket chirping," he said. "I'm not

spooked unless they start to move, but they've started to move and it's not even full summer yet."

During years when hatches are small, the crickets tend to stay in place either on the desert or on federal Conservation Reserve Program lands where pest control is left to nature. Once the crickets reach a certain number, however, they pack up and start moving, Brower said.

"I suspect later in the summer we'll see more of them coming off the desert and into cultivated farm areas," he said.

Damage so far has been kept to a minimum but, Brower said, it is important for farmers to be ready.

He is working with the federal government to get grasshopper and Mormon cricket bait delivered to Fremont County to distribute for free to farmers.

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## Actor rescues Boy Scout

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — Harrison Ford starred in a search-and-rescue sequel for a missing Boy Scout in a forest just south of Yellowstone National Park.

The actor, a part-time Jackson resident who offers his flying skills and helicopter for rescue missions, joined a search for a missing Utah Boy Scout who had wandered off a trail Monday and spent a cold night alone in the secluded forest, said the Teton County Sheriff's Office in Wyoming.



Harrison Ford

After two hours of flying, Ford and another searcher found 13-year-old Cody Clawson, clad in a T-shirt, shorts and sandals, about 10 miles from a Boy Scout camp at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. He landed nearby to whisk the soggy, cold, tired and hungry scout to safety.

"Boy, you sure must have earned a merit badge for this one," said Ford, who turns 59 this week.

"I already earned this badge last summer," Clawson replied.

Clawson survived the rainy night by taking cover under a rock overhanging. He planned to resume the scout trip, which is scheduled to end Saturday, said his mother, Peggy Clawson.

"Cody said the kids asked if he got an autograph," he said. "No, but I got a hug and a handshake, and that's better than an autograph," she said.

The boy was separated from the rest of Troop 241 from Huntsville, Utah, while carrying supplies from a vehicle to a campsite in Loll Boy Scout Camp, which is in Targhee National Forest about a mile south of the Yellowstone National Park boundary and about 40 miles north of Jackson.

He disappeared around 2 p.m. Monday, and searchers looked for four hours before calling authorities in Fremont County in Idaho and Teton County in Wyoming.

They resumed the search at 6 a.m. Tuesday, including a Wyoming Air Patrol plane and Ford's helicopter.

This is the second time in a year Ford guided his helicopter into the backcountry for a rescue.

Last July, he plucked an Idaho Falls, Idaho, hiker off 11,106-foot Table Mountain in Teton County. Megan Freeman climbed the mountain, but altitude sickness and dehydration left her ill and unable to climb down. Ford picked her up and flew her to a hospital.

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# Trapped in flames, only one survives

**Yakima firefighter may have to have his hands amputated**

SEATTLE (AP) — Jason Emhoff's burning hands probably saved his life.

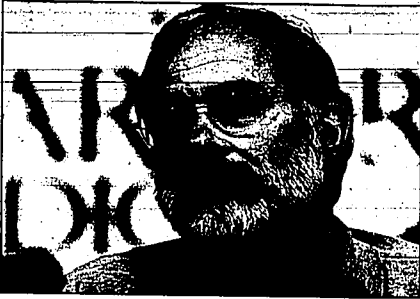
Emhoff was the leader of a five-member crew fighting an Okanogan National Forest wild-fire Tuesday night when the fire exploded, trapping them in a ravine with only their emergency shelters to protect them from the onrushing flames.

But Emhoff's hands were burning because he had taken off his gloves earlier in the day, and he left his so-called "shuke and bake" to run for the nearest firetruck, Emhoff's father said Wednesday.

Emhoff, who was in serious but stable condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle Wednesday, could lose his hands, doctors said. His crewmembers, who stayed behind, wrapped in the makeshift tents, perished as the flames overtook them.

Jason Emhoff, a 21-year-old Yakima native, suffered burns over 25 percent of his body including his face, legs and torso.

His hands had "full-thickness burns" which will require skin



Steve Emhoff talks about the condition of his son, firefighter Jason Emhoff, Wednesday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

grafts and plastic surgery. Director of Harborview Burn Center Dr. David Heimbach told a news conference.

"We'll do our best to make them normal," Heimbach said. "We're going to do our very best to try and avoid (amputation), but there is that possibility."

Steve Emhoff, who rushed to his son's bedside after he learned he had been injured, said Jason Emhoff took his gloves off before the fire un-

expectedly turned on his crew, trapping them in a ravine.

As the flames, driven up the valley by wind and dry conditions, shot toward the firefighters, Steve Emhoff said most of the firefighters were able to drive to safety.

But his son's crew couldn't make it out. They ran for a nearby river, finally deploying emergency fire shelters as the flames engulfed them.

"He was the only one who

made it out," Steve Emhoff said of his son.

Steve Emhoff said his son's hands burned, forcing him to flee his emergency shelter and head for a nearby firetruck, his father said.

"He did exactly what he was trained to do," Steve Emhoff said.

The Forest Service identified the dead as Tom L. Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 18, of Yakima, Devin A. Weaver, 21, of Yakima, and Jessica L. Johnson, 19, of Yakima.

It was the worst loss of life since 14 firefighters were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on July 6, 1994.

Steve Emhoff said his son had been leading these crewmembers since March 1. Some were new firefighters, and one — Devin A. Weaver — was a friend of Jason Emhoff's since grade school.

Steve Emhoff said he has not told his son yet about his crewmembers' deaths.

The elder Emhoff described his son as an avid outdoorsman who worked for several years in forestry trail maintenance before becoming a firefighter with the Wenatchee forest service. In the off-season, he works with Boy Scout troops in the area, Emhoff's father said.

"He likes being out, he loved doing this. He loved his job," Steve Emhoff said.

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# MORNING BREAK

# Young victims of abuse urged to get support

**DEAR ABBY.** You printed a column from stepchildren in loveless homes. Both letters were signed, "No Name, No Address, No Phone." I hope you'll convey this message to the teen-ager in high school.

Please remember that in three years you'll be graduating and be able to start a new and independent life. Despite your surroundings, make every effort to make these important years count.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allyl V. V. V.

Wake up each morning, make your bed and get yourself out there so you focus on your future. Take refuge at the library and at school. Work toward a scholarship. Prove your parents and stepparents wrong by becoming a shining example for your younger sister and brother. **YOU CAN DO IT!**

Many adults in this world want to see young people succeed and fulfill their potential. Talk with your teachers, coaches, counselors, ministers and the parents of friends. Reach out, and you'll find the support you need to get through this difficult time.

You deserve a life filled with love and support. I'm sending a big hug for you and your siblings.

**DEAR ABBY.** Seventeen years of my life were spent being kicked, punched and beaten. I was choked, shamed, told I was worthless, starved, berated—you name it.

My relatives saw what was happening, but my mother would tell them I was such a terrible child I deserved worse than I was getting. If someone had just once asked "What was going on, I would have gladly told them." But I wasn't allowed to speak to anyone unless Mother said it was OK.

Children should feel safe in their own homes. Unfortunately, abuse goes on right under people's noses. I'm willing to bet that many people reading this know someone who is being abused, but the person is too embarrassed to admit it. Victims're made to carry the guilt of the abuser, so they become masters at hiding it. It was told I was so bad no one would believe me. I was too afraid to confide in my teachers or friends for fear of retribution. I had been warned that if I ever told, I would be beaten

beyond recognition.

By the way, if you're wondering how my father was during all this, he was right there—watching. He was as afraid of my mother as I was.

I finally moved out at the age of 17. Mother always said "If I didn't like the way she treated me, I could leave—anytime." I think she was more surprised than anyone else when she saw me "picking my belongings." Within an hour I was gone.

To this day, every interaction I have with her is painful. She denies everything, even though

many of my relatives have told her they witnessed her abuse. While I have moved on, she is depressed and talks about suicide. I will accept no responsibility for her depression. She should have gotten her act together a long time ago.

**SURVIVOR**

**DEAR SURVIVOR:** In your case, that's healthy thinking. You have suffered enough for a lifetime. Your abusive mother could outline you. Let your "loving family" deal with her. Keep your distance and do not allow yourself to be manipulated.

**ACROSS**

1 Boarded  
6 Arrived  
8 By mistake  
14 Habitual  
16 Baited  
17 Organized  
19 Healthy  
20 Banquet VIP  
21 Designer and Kruger  
23 Sport  
24 Soldier's boot  
25 Make of song  
27 Childhood trees  
32 In favor of  
33 City in Provence  
35 Penny  
36 Board  
37 Actor Glenn  
38 Blaine or galeon  
39 French lopper  
40 Xmas and Medford

**DOWN**

1 Across Lillian  
2 ... victory!

3 Chance to play  
4 Popular cookies  
5 Turkey, Syria, etc.  
6 Musical staff sign  
7 Clue, today  
8 Chained tones  
9 Driver's license requirement  
10 No great  
11 Follower of E.D.S.  
12 Tail in food  
13 Capp and Ford  
14 "Pony Place"  
15 Unreasonable  
16 Dahl or Francis  
17 State gambling schemes  
18 Soaked up rays  
19 Socratic  
20 Pirate in the Hall of Fame  
21 Clutter  
22 King of Judo  
23 Happens as foretold

36 January  
39 Bonuses  
41 Mrs. T parody  
44 "Mambo" star  
45 Arthur  
46 Bang-up time  
50 Ball scores

52 Iked  
53 Son of Judah  
54 Minnesota  
56 Ioffe  
58 Deshay  
59 Gardner of "The Kitten"  
57 Spacy movie, with "The"

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**TWIN CITIES MOM AND TEACHER MOM AND TEACHER.** Your letter will have meaning for far more young people than the two whose letters appeared in my column. I'm glad to say that nearly 20 percent of the letters I

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## Libra: Focus on direction, motivation and time alone

**IF YOUR 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you have a marvelous sense of humor, are versatile and sensitive to degree of being phisic. People want to be with you; some desire to wine and dine you. You are better at helping others than when it comes to promoting your own cause. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, these letters in names C-L-U. October features creative endeavors, writing skills and romance.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Take note of dreams and experiences. Don't follow others, make personal appearances.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): What was lost will be recovered. Focus on romance, where you live and marital status. Libra and another Taurus play "amazing"

roles. Lucky number 6.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are not being told complete story. Know it and protect self in emotional clinches. You learn again that all that glitters is not gold. Pieces represented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Open lines of communication. Individuals in position of authority want to "tell you something." Get format and original concept on paper.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Within 24-hours, you receive news concerning possible journey overseas. Keep options open. Locate individual to represent your talent and product. Aries involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take

initiative. This is the time to "start something big." Wear brighter colors and highlight original thinking. Love relationship grows hot and heavy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direction, motivation and a need for having time alone. Family member complains, "You always seem so far away!" Cancer native plays outstanding role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed a "sure thing" turns out to be merely speculative. Beware. Don't expect something of value for nothing. In gambling lingo, don't draw to inside straight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spark of romance re-ignites if you so permit. Rewrite and rebuild. This could be your "makeover day." People comment, "I like the way you look today!"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Build on solid base; insist on quality material. Find outlet for creative energies. Read and write. Start a diary. Virgo plays exciting role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around proposals that include business, career and marriage. Art object helps beautifully honorassed to admit it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look beyond the immediate; take charge of your own destiny. See people in relationships in realistic light. Refuse to be deceived by "fast talker."

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# Comunidad

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## Hispanic business start-up seminar set

**JEROME** - Hispanics who want to start up their own business are invited to a seminar sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Festival, Small Business Administration and the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

The seminar will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. Registration is required because of the limited number of spots and cost is \$10. Representatives from the development center, SBA and other agencies will talk about SBA Minority financing opportunities, business planning and other available sources.

To register, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 2455 or for more information, call Gloria Galan at 734-4203.

## Hispanic Heritage Festival offers two scholarships

**TWIN FALLS** - The Hispanic Heritage Festival Committee is offering two scholarships. The scholarship will pay tuition for one semester at the College of Southern Idaho. The committee will announce the recipients on Aug. 12 in the park during the festival.

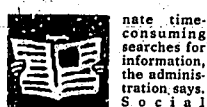
Applicants must have maintained a grade-point average above 2.5 and has to have applied at CSI. In addition, a high school and CSI transcript will have to be submitted. Applicants must also be planning to attend CSI full-time, which is 12 credits or more.

The application can be picked up at La Posada Ministry Office and needs to be turned in by July 20.

## Social Security offers new Web site in espanol

The Social Security Administration has added a new feature to its Spanish language web site [www.ssa.gov/espanol/faqs](http://www.ssa.gov/espanol/faqs) - an automated database in Spanish of frequently asked questions (FAQ). Of the 1.7 million customers who preferred to deal with Social Security in a language other than English, more than 70 percent wanted to conduct business in Spanish last year. So far this year, the administration's Spanish language Web site, *Seguro Social, Informacion en Espanol* <http://www.ssa.gov/espanol> has averaged more than 100,000 visitors a month.

FAQs are particularly helpful for visitors to large, government Web sites like Social Security's because they elimi-



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nate time-consuming searches for information, the administration, Social Security's FAQ database allows people to:

View FAQs in total or grouped in one of 16 major categories of questions, each with several sub-categories;

Search using "natural language" or a keyword;

Display all related FAQs;

Rate how well a FAQ answered the user's question.

Users can also ask Social Security to notify them by e-mail when a FAQ changes. This is especially useful for subjects likely to change regularly, such as Cost-of-Living Adjustment questions.

The Administration's Spanish language Web site contains 3,000 pages of information, including the most important features of the main site, such as: hundreds of publications, A news section,

Information on how to contact Social Security, glossary of Social Security terms and more.

## Idaho Hispanic Commission meets in Jerome July 26-27

**JEROME** - The Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs will meet for its quarterly meeting and hold a community forum July 26-27 in Jerome. The commission will hold a community forum from 7-9 p.m. July 26 at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Hall where the public can bring issues to the governor-appointed commission.

The commission will hold its quarterly meeting from 9-5 p.m. July 27 at the Sawtooth Inn.

## Teens hold 'second-hand' smoke sit-in at bowling alley

**CALDWELL** - The TEENS Coalition, an Hispanic tobacco prevention group, is holding a bowling alley sit-in Aug. 4 to educate the community about the hazards of second-hand smoke on non-smokers.

The event, which is cosponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be held at the Caldwell Bowl. TEENS (Teens Eagerly Eliminating Nicotine Substances) is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

For more information, call Gracie Ramos or Margie Gonzalez at 334-3776.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

# Going back to Old Mexico

By Levi Aspeyia  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Some people travel during the summer to have fun and see exciting places. Others want to visit family they haven't seen in awhile.

The Lopez family of Twin Falls will be going for both reasons. In August, Celso Lopez, 36, and his two daughters will make a trip to Tepic Nayarit, Mexico, a city near the coast.

"It is a vacation for me and my two daughters," Lopez says. "That is where I lived and where I was born."

He has lived in the area for almost 12 years, having come here in the early 1990s. Lopez has another reason for wanting to take his daughters to Mexico. He wants them to get to know the family that lives there.

"I want them to meet the family that is there," Lopez explains. "I am a little bit excited because I get to see the rest of my family," says Erica Lopez, 16. "It will be helping my grandparents work in the fields."

The Lopez family runs two taco vans in the Maple Valley. While Celso Lopez and his daughters are gone, his wife Amalia Lopez, 32, and his two sons will stay to run the family-owned business.

"It is not going because there isn't somebody to watch over the taco wagons," Alma says. The Chavez family of Twin Falls will also be traveling to Mexico for a family vacation. Instead of going this summer, they plan to leave the first week of December.

"We're going then because it is a really important time of the year with the holidays," says Jose Chavez, 42. "We'll be staying for a whole month."

They want to see family and spend Christmas and New Year's with them. "We haven't gone in 10 years," says Maria Chavez, 17. "My grandparents are old."

Family ties may be an important reason to go to Mexico, but there is also having fun. Along with visiting family, the Lopez family plans to check out the beaches.

"I am going to parties and dances," adds Johanna Lopez, 15.



Cancun loves the tourism, but not the trouble from student visitors.

## Cancun-rethinks its role as a mecca for spring break

By Lee Romney  
Los Angeles Times

**CANCUN, Mexico** - With a drinking age of 18 and plenty of free booze promotions, Cancun bills itself as an alcohol lover's paradise.

The promotions have paid off. Cancun ranks as the No. 1 destination for U.S. students on spring break, surpassing Jamaica and once-popular Florida spots, according to leading student travel brokers.

Talk to officials here, however, and you might think that Cancun was the capital of the mixed message. Responding largely to excesses of years past, the Office of Tourism has stepped up a campaign to plaster hotel rooms, discos and bars with English-language posters and placards asking that students "Be Cool While in Cancun."

Students are asked to sign a code of conduct at the airport. "I received the warning note from the local authorities," it says. "Now I know the rules." Those include: No public sex or nudity. No drinking or urinating in the street. No free rides on public transport. And no rudeness or disruptions of public order.

The campaign is not new. But city officials - increasingly stung by the mixed reputation that the seasonal bash bestows on Cancun - have vowed to enforce rules more aggressively. Reports of crime targeting U.S. students on spring break also are on the rise as Cancun's population swells to serve the booming tourist industry.

The incidents have prompted warnings from the U.S. State Department, which also advises students to obey Mexican laws of decency.

## Thousands participate in Pamplona's bull run

The Associated Press

**PAMPLONA, Spain** - The second day of the annual San Fermin bull run turned more dangerous than usual Sunday, with bulls charging and tossing several runners in the overcrowded streets.

One of the six bulls broke loose from the pack and had runners and spectators screaming as the animals and the participants slipped on the cobblestone lining the 825-yard route to the bull ring.

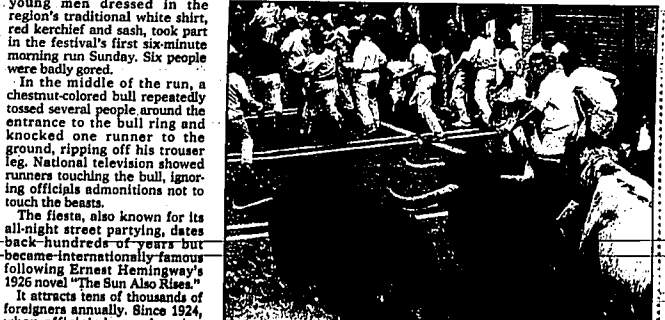
Three Spanish men were slightly injured, said Rafa Cortijo, coordinator of the Red Cross. No one was gored Sunday.

The six-minute morning run, or "encierro," draws thousands of people who attempt to run with a pack of fighting bulls and steers as they are herded from a corral to city's bull ring. Matadors later kill the animals in bullfights each day during the festival.

Thousands of people, mostly young men dressed in the region's traditional white shirt, red kerchief and sash, took part in the festival's first six-minute morning run Sunday. Six people were badly gored.

In the middle of the run, a chestnut-colored bull repeatedly tossed several people around the entrance to the bull ring and knocked one runner to the ground, ripping off his trouser leg. National television showed runners touching the bull, ignoring officials' admonitions not to touch the beasts.

The fiesta, also known for its all-night street partying, dates back hundreds of years but became internationally famous following Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises." It attracts tens of thousands of foreigners annually. Since 1924, when officials began keeping record, 13 runners have been killed and more than 200 injured by the bulls. An American was the last fatality, in 1955.



Danger and excitement seems to draw thousands to the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

## Mexico's first lady: 'Yes, I can cook. My priority is public service'

By Lisa J. Adams  
Associated Press Writer

**MEXICO CITY** - While critics charge her meek and restrained are indeed up to par for a presidential palate, press liaison turned First Lady - Loly - Martha Sahagun says her top priority is still public service.

"Yes, I believe I know how to cook and I enjoy cooking a lot," Sahagun told Mexican reporters. Sahagun resigned from her position as press liaison after she married Fox on July 2, the president's 59th birthday and the first anniversary of his historic victory over the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

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# NATION

## Scandals that shook Capitol Hill

Many questions have arisen over Rep. Gary Condit's association with missing government intern Chandra Levy. Here are some sex scandals involving political figures.

**1974:** Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills' relationship with dancer Fanne Foxe was discovered when police stopped his weaving car after a night of partying.

**1976:** Elizabeth Ray told the press she was paid \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee.

**1987:** Gary Hart, the favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination, was found to be in an extramarital relationship with Donna Rice.

**1989:** Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank was reprimanded by the House for using his influence on behalf of prostitute Stephen Goble.

**1996:** Dick Morris, President Clinton's chief political strategist, resigned after details of his relationship with Sherry Rowlands, a prostitute, were made public.

**1998:** Louisiana Rep. Bob Livingston was about to become a Republican House Speaker when he admitted to past marital infidelities.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

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## Missing intern big on only some networks

By David Bauder  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — If you watch cable news networks, with the drumbeat of "Where's Chandra?" headlines, you'd think the disappearance of a Washington intern, was all the country was talking about.

Yet if you relied on the "CBS Evening News" to know what's going on, you wouldn't even know Chandra Levy was missing.

For television networks, the story of Chandra Levy and U.S. Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., is reviving arguments about restraint and taste among news organizations with vastly different opinions on how to treat the story.

"It seems to me there's been a complete suspension of doubt, fairness and objectivity in this story," said Jim Murphy, executive producer of the "CBS Evening News."

To date, Dan Rather's broadcast hasn't mentioned a word about the story. Murphy said he was reserving that for a major development in the case — if Levy or her body were found, for instance, or if Condit was named

### Police search lawmaker's apartment

**P**olice say it is too early to determine whether their search of Rep. Gary Condit's apartment Wednesday will help solve the disappearance of a former Washington intern who has been missing for 10 weeks.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey refused to discuss what the search produced but said his department is interested in expediting a lie-detector test for Condit, D-Calif. "We think it's in everyone's best interest that that take place to put this to rest so that we can once again focus on finding Chandra Levy," Ramsey said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Condit and his lawyer are weighing whether to agree to such a test.

a suspect in her disappearance by police.

He and Rather discuss the story all the time, most recently Tuesday morning, he said.

"We both know at some point we have to report this story, but we both feel that to this point, it's been a circus," Murphy said.

ABC's "World News Tonight" has mentioned the story only twice — once at length last Friday when it had exclusive information about the congressman's cell phone records. NBC's "Nightly News" has done 10 stories on the case.

"This story has touched a national nerve," said Steve Capus, executive producer of "Nightly News." "It is an ongoing mystery as to what has happened

to her, and there are the continued questions about a member of Congress. It is a legitimate story and when our very high threshold has been met, we've done the story."

Paul Slavin, executive producer of "World News Tonight," said he believed the story has been over-covered. He decides on a day-to-day basis what to report.

"I think there are things that are more important; that are more worthy of our time," Slavin said. "But I don't have an admonition that says I'm not going to cover that story. That seems sort of foolish. You're staking out some ground that I don't see a point in staking out."

The story, with its "soap opera" aspects, is more suited to network

morning shows, which have more time to fill, he said.

ABC's "Good Morning America" has devoted 56 minutes to the story since it first broke. NBC's "Today" has done 45 minutes and CBS' "The Early Show" 39 minutes, according to Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who measures network news coverage.

Major newspapers have been relatively cautious in giving the case front-page attention. USA Today on Monday ran a front-page piece on Monday with Levy's family asking that Condit be given a lie detector test, one of a package of three stories that took up two-thirds of an inside page.

The New York Post had a front-page headline Tuesday, "Condit 'Kinky Sex.'" It was a report about a woman claiming she was Condit's lover and saying she was suspicious of some of his sexual habits.

The cable news networks continued their heavy coverage on Tuesday, although perhaps with a little less single-mindedness. One new novel-gazing element: CNN and MSNBC both did segments on media coverage of the story.

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# Officers mourn murdered patrolman

**JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)**—Some 5,000 police officers from as far away as Canada and Ireland poured into Jersey City Wednesday to honor an off-duty patrolman who died after he was beaten with a metal pipe.

Officer Domenick Infantes — a 29-year-old newlywed — died Friday, two days after he was beaten in the head when he asked two brothers to stop setting off fireworks.

The seven-year patrolman posthumously received the Medal of Honor, the highest decoration bestowed upon a police officer. He was given a full inspector's funeral, the highest level of burial for a police officer.

"From the time he was 6 years old he wanted to be a police officer," Acting Police Director Peter Behrens said. "He was a good policeman, a good, kind, gentle, loving person."

Infantes' brother, Eric, said he plans to become a Jersey City police officer, and had looked forward to working with his brother. "Now I'm standing here in front of his casket," he said.

Mayor Glenn Cunningham said the city is mourning the loss of



Betty Infantes, the widow of slain Jersey City Police Officer Domenick Infantes, stands with Infantes' brother, Eric, left, and fellow police officers at Saint Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in Jersey City, N.J., Wednesday.

the officer. "He epitomized the sacrifice that police officers unfortunately make from time to time. He is a hero to all of us," Cunningham said.

Infantes was off duty when he asked two men to stop setting off fireworks, but he identified himself as a police officer. One of the

brothers did not believe him because Infantes did not have a gun, police said. Infantes had been in a coma for two days; his family decided to remove him from life support Friday night.

Benjamin Gavina, 42, and his brother, Alfredo, 40, pleaded innocent to murder charges Monday

and are being held in the Bergen County Jail. Benjamin was being held on \$5 million bail, while Alfredo was held on \$2 million bail.

The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, followed by burial in Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

# Lawyers reach tentative settlement in civil rights suit

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A \$9 million settlement has been reached in a civil rights lawsuit filed by a Haitian immigrant tortured in a police station bathroom. The Associated Press has learned.

Lawyers for the city, police and Abner Louima, citing a gag order, refused to discuss the tentative settlement. But they confirmed that the parties were scheduled to meet with a federal magistrate in Brooklyn Wednesday afternoon to possibly finalize the deal.

Legal sources who spoke on condition of anonymity say the deal would be around \$9 million, with part paid by the city and part by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. A settlement of that size would be the largest in city history for a single police brutality claim.

Louima sued for \$155 million in 1998, claiming officers at Brooklyn's 70th Precinct conspired to create a "blue wall of silence and lies to obstruct justice." The civil rights suit charged police and PBA officials with condoning an "environment in which the most violent police officers believed they would be

insulated" from prosecution.

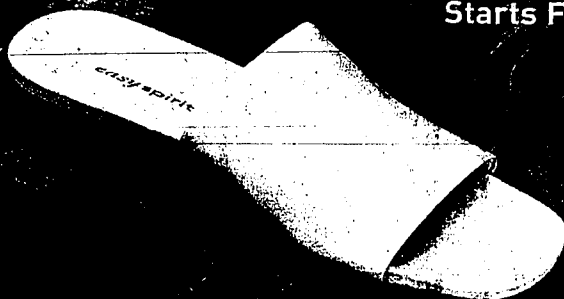
In three criminal trials, he testified about an ordeal stemming from his arrest in a street brawl outside a Brooklyn nightclub on Aug. 9, 1997. Charges against Louima were later dropped.

Louima was handcuffed and taken to the precinct. Once there, Officer Justin Volpe — mistakenly believing Louima had punched him — sought revenge by sodomizing Louima with a broken broomstick and threatening to kill him, if he reported it.

Volpe pleaded guilty and is serving 30 years. A jury found another officer, Charles Schwab, guilty of pinning Louima down during the assault; four other officers were convicted of lying to authorities about what happened.

An earlier settlement agreement was abandoned soon after it was reached in March. Under that deal, Louima would have received a \$9 million payment from the city, and the PBA, but would have dropped his demand for reforms in the way the New York Police Department deals with officers accused of abuse.

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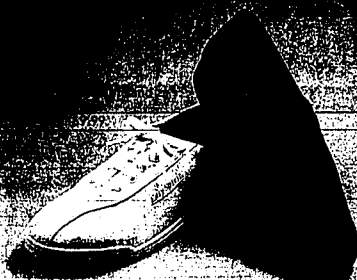
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Ashcroft assigns FBI review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft, following up on promises of change after the FBI evidence problem in the Timothy McVeigh case, has given a Justice Department office responsibility for investigating problems in the bureau. In a statement Wednesday, Ashcroft said responsibility for investigating problems at both the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration

will be handled by Justice's inspector general. The change gives the inspector's office the same authority to investigate misconduct allegations against employees of the FBI and DEA that it has had with respect to all other components of the Justice Department. The inspector general's office is the agency's internal watchdog and looks into alleged waste, fraud and abuse.

Dole hospitalized for infection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole has been hospitalized for an infection that developed after surgery to treat an aneurysm. Dole, 77, was admitted Tuesday to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was to be discharged Wednesday or today, his office said. The infection developed just under a two-inch incision in his groin, where doctors at the

Cleveland Clinic inserted a tube as part of an experimental procedure on June 28.

The tube avoided the need for a major abdominal incision to repair the aneurysm, a weakening in the wall of a blood vessel. In the torso, it can burst and kill nearly instantly.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Ameristar Casinos names new controller

JACKPOT, Nev. - Accountant Judith Richardson was appointed controller for Ameristar Casinos Inc., a Las Vegas-based gaming company that is major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot casinos. She will be responsible for Securities and Exchange Commission reporting, cash flow management, investment tracking and asset management and financial audits of Ameristar's six properties.

Prior to joining Ameristar, Richardson was controller of Smart City Networks in Las Vegas, a \$25 million telephone and data services provider to 15 convention centers in the United States. She also has held finance management positions at Encore Productions and CyberAmerica Corp.

### Zions small business index for Idaho drops

TWIN FALLS - The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho dropped to 92.1 during June, from a previous 93.4 during May. The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small business owner or manager.

A lower number is associated with less favorable business conditions for Idaho's small businesses, Zions said. The index uses 100 for 1997 as its base year.

The most heavily weighted component of the index - the Idaho unemployment rate - was 4.8 percent in June 2001, unchanged from May's rate. The current 4.8 percent also matches the rate of one year ago.

The Idaho jobless rate averaged 4.9 percent during 2000, one of the lowest average rates since the mid-1990s. A lower unemployment rate is a negative for the index as it implies less labor availability for small businesses, the bank said.

"Idaho's small businesses have experienced tightening labor markets during the past few months and have found it increasingly difficult to attract and retain employees," Zions said.

Weaker job growth, leading to slower income creation and lesser retail spending, has had a negative impact upon Idaho's small businesses, it said.

### Mini-Cassia chamber plans transportation luncheon

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia's business-community will talk transportation today. The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce plans a member luncheon at noon today at the Rupert Elks lodge. Dwinelle Allred, chairman, said the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, will report on future state transportation projects in the area and on the status of others already in progress. For information, call the chamber at 679-4793.

### Zions subsidiary enters into agreement with HUD

TWIN FALLS - Zions First National Bank, a subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation, said it Wednesday entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Idaho to help increase minority and low-income homeownership opportunities in the state.

"Under the terms of its 'Best Practices' agreement with HUD, Zions Bank - which has branches in the Magic Valley - said it will continue to be committed to making homeownership a reality for more minority and low-income borrowers." "Affordable housing continues to be one of the more significant needs in communities throughout Idaho," said Kelly Anderson, Idaho region president for Zions Bank. Gary Gillespie, state coordinator for HUD, said: "This agreement will continue our efforts to further the department's fair housing objective by working with our lender partner to make loans available to minority families in Idaho." Recent census data indicate more Americans are homeowners than at any time in the nation's history, Zions said. Minority homeownership, however, continues to lag significantly the national average.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome hopes for high-tech development

## Gooding seeks help with rehab center expansion

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME - A coalition of Jerome civic, education and business interests is competing today for state help to develop a high-tech campus expected to bring new jobs and significant telecommunications advances to the Magic Valley.

Gooding, meanwhile, is asking

## Idaho Economic Advisory Council meets

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council will meet in McCall today and Friday to review requests from 10 communities for economic development grants.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$3.9 million rural revitalization package, approved last year by the Legislature, was asked to fund seven economic development projects by Jerome, Shoshone County, Cascade, Council, Fifth, Fremont County and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The remaining three

requests - from Gooding, Mackay and Sugar City - are for federal money available through the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program.

In all cases, city and county officials hope to match the money with other funding sources and construct public facilities necessary for business expansion and job creation.

Some Magic Valley representatives were on their way to McCall Wednesday. Friday, council members will meet at Hotel McCall to hear progress reports on the state science and technology strategy, International trade missions and Idaho's involvement in the National Governors Association's Entrepreneurial Academy.

Idahoans on the council include Con Paulos of Jerome.

the state today to help clear the way for a rehabilitation center's expansion in town.

Advisory Council meets in McCall today, Jerome County

and its collaborators will make their pitch for a \$500,000 Rural Community Development Grant toward road improvements, water storage, and property acquisition necessary for construction of a business site suitable for a title-based Internet server farm business, Inc. The company would create 50 local jobs if it comes to town, the Idaho Department of Commerce said Wednesday.

If all goes as planned, he said, Please see TECH, Page D3

# BACK FROM THE DEAD



Steve Cranford poses next to a pine box coffin made by his firm, Cranford's Historic Furniture Preservation Studio in Powell, Wyo., recently. Coffins of the West, a new business enterprise launched by Cranford's firm, builds on the image of the simple, pine box coffins of earlier times.

# Pine box coffin makes retro return

The Associated Press

POWELL, Wyo. - Coffins of the West are not a thing of the past. Indeed, Coffins of the West is the name of a new business enterprise, which literally builds on the image of the simple, pine box coffins of earlier times.

Steve Cranford, Powell furniture maker, acknowledges that "it's kind of a homey thing, a retro thing culturally. But it gives people a choice that hasn't been there before."

Cranford launched the wood coffin manufacturing project as part of his Cranford's Historic Furniture Preservation Studio in Powell. He moved his first shop from Boise to Powell four years

ago and has 10 years' experience in custom western furniture design.

"Half the idea is to save people money," said Cranford, who plans to sell coffins for under \$1,000. He has built and sold three pine box coffins. Armed with a new grant, Cranford is ready to step up the manufacturing pace.

The \$8,120 grant is a Rural Business Enterprise award through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, designed for emerging businesses in rural areas.

Dave Reetz, president of the Powell Valley Economic Development Alliance, helped Cranford apply for the grant.

"It's the first-ever RBE grant in our area," Reetz said. "We're just

thrilled they have chosen to invest in a good business plan. Steve needs the grant as a jump start to get going."

Cranford will use the grant to build prototypes and showroom quality coffins for brochures and to develop a Web site through which he will market his coffins.

Cranford got the idea for the specialty wood coffin line when he was working at a furniture company in Cody. The owner of the company asked him to build a coffin for his brother who was dying of cancer.

"We built a simple box and put his brands on one end and a simple family crest out of wood on the other," Cranford said. "They put a new horse blanket inside, and the

burial was on family property. After the funeral, family and friends came by and told me how fitting the box was. That kind of gave me the idea."

The prototype coffin plans include western design, with modifications to ethnic and cultural preferences.

Pine is the basic wood material, but other types of wood can be used.

"Caskets vary, but the boxes are pretty much the same, with the same hardware," Cranford said.

How many coffins does Cranford expect to sell in a year?

"Theoretically, the potential is unlimited," he said. "But we have to see how big the niche is."

But Intermountain Gas scaled back its request last week to 4.5 percent. That would result in a

# Utilities commission advises regulators to reject gas hike

The Associated Press

BOISE - Intermountain Gas Co. customers should not have to pay another 4.5 percent for natural gas, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff contends in a recommendation to regulators.

Residential and commercial customers should face no rate hike, although rates for industrial customers such as the J.R. Simplot Co. should go up 1.85 percent, the staff says.

Rates for Intermountain Gas residential customers went up an average of 28 percent in July 2000 and 20 percent in January. In May, the company, which serves 200,000 customers in southern Idaho, had proposed another 12.9 percent increase.

But Intermountain Gas scaled back its request last week to 4.5 percent. That would result in a

monthly increase of as little as 83 cents for an average homeowner.

The three-member commission deliberated on the rate hike request Tuesday and will issue a written order by Friday, spokesman Gene Fadness said.

The staff analysis is based on its projection that falling wholesale gas rates should result in a rate reduction next year for customers. With wholesale prices falling, the staff says the company would get a smaller rate decrease in 2002 by getting no increase now, Fadness said.

Mike Huntington, Intermountain's vice president of marketing and external affairs, said the company disagrees with the staff recommendation.

"We believe we've provided the evidence and justification for those increases in our application," he said.

# Drought takes toll on Idaho grains; wheat harvest smallest in a decade

The Associated Press

BOISE - Persisting drought took its toll on Idaho grain growers last month, shriveling an already drastically curtailed spring wheat crop as irrigation supplies thinned.

Based on July 1 field inspections, the Agriculture Department Tuesday estimated the 2001 harvest at just 34 million bushels, the smallest crop since 1991.

The projection for winter wheat, which is ready to be cut, remained unchanged from June 1 at 54.7 million bushels, but the combined crop at 88.7 million bushels is the first below 100 million bushels in a decade.

"We continue to rely on high production to maintain profitability when prices are low," Idaho Grain Producers Association Director Steve

Johnson said. "So there is a double-edged sword right now. There's lower production, and they're facing lower prices."

Total Idaho wheat production is 18 percent below last year, significantly more than the 11 percent decline in national production, which was estimated at 1.97 billion bushels.

The drought, which has already triggered emergency declarations for 27 of the state's 44 counties, persuaded spring wheat growers to reduce planting by 120,000 acres before the season even began. And then limited water and hot temperatures have curbed average yields to 68 bushels an acre. The last time yields were lower was 1989.

Encouraging the acreage cutback was a 31 percent increase in the Idaho Power Co. rates for irrigation pumps and the utility's offer of 15 cents a kilowatt

for irrigators who turn off their pumps and reduce consumption by at least 100,000 kilowatts this summer. More than 400 took the company up and will split \$79 million for idling 154,000 acres.

While government payments under various aid programs can help offset the annual volatility of the agriculture economy, continuing lean years have undermined the economy of rural Idaho, leaving many ancillary enterprises on the brink.

"Agriculture in general is facing some extremely tough times because there's nothing out there that you can raise that's profitable," Johnson said. "So we probably will see some out there go out of business because things are tough overall."

The Twin Falls Canal Co. reduced irrigation deliveries.

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MONEY

Companies with ties to MV will intervene in power dispute

LEWISTON (AP) - When Potlatch Corp. and Avista Corp. go before state regulators over supplying power to a local mill, they will not be the only ones at the table. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted a special intervenor status to Industrial Customers of Idaho Power and Avista, allowing the two to present evidence and examine witnesses. Potlatch warns that if it cannot sell the electricity it generates at the Lewiston mill, at the rates it wants, the plant could shut its doors. Potlatch wants Avista, the utility serving north-central Idaho, to serve all its electricity needs at the plant, allowing Potlatch to sell the power it generates on the wholesale market, where prices are soaring. Avista officials counter

Potlatch's proposal would boost the rates of other companies. Industrial Customers of Idaho Power represents some of Idaho's largest employers, such as J.R. Simplot Co., Boise Cascade Corp. and Amalgamated Sugar, all of which have plants in the Magic Valley. Monsanto produces elemental phosphorus in southeastern Idaho. "This is a case that, based on the commissioner's understanding and reading of state law, will impact large customers of other utilities," Utilities Commissioner Marsha Smith said. "The commission ought to retain its longstanding policy of liberal interventions provided as long as the issue is not overly broadened or the case is not delayed." "The big issue facing the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act of 1979 will be applied in Idaho,

Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll said. "It's a very strong signal we're not alone in our view of this issue," he said. The act was passed in response to the energy crisis of the 1970s and was aimed at encouraging cogeneration, producing electricity as a byproduct of manufacturing. "Nobody is going to build cogeneration-if this decision goes against Potlatch," Carroll said. Avista argued against allowing Industrial Consumers of Idaho Power and Monsanto to intervene. "This dispute is only between Avista and Potlatch and does not affect the relationship between Avista and its other customers and certainly does not impact customers of other utilities, such as Idaho Power Co.," Avista wrote in a petition to the commission.

Sears aims to win back customers by pumping up its harder side

Knight Ridder News Service TAMPA, Fla. - This time Sears, Roebuck and Co. is trying to win customers to its harder side. The Chicago retailing giant with a Magic Valley presence this week unveils a major overhaul in its hardware departments in the Tampa Bay area, adding 72 brand names to Sears' own Craftsman line, which once had the space all to itself. The changes came after Home Depot Inc. elbowed Sears out of position as the nation's third-largest retailer in 2000. Sears also recently got back in the box spring and mattress business in its stores. And it said Tuesday that it will exit the skin care and color cosmetics business, canceling the rollout of a new cosmetics brand developed by Avon. Avon plans to offer the

brand in JC Penney stores. In the 1990s, Sears attempted to recast with female customers by reintroducing its apparel selection and promoting its "softer side," but that effort lost steam in recent years. Now Sears' new management team is attempting to stake out its turf as a serious player in the home-improvement business. "Sears pretty much concluded that the soft side never really panned out," said Lawrence King, a retail consultant and marketing professor with the College of William and Mary. "They never really convinced the consumer that there was something exciting there. If that's going to protect anything, they're going to protect the hard side." Sears is increasing hardware space in its stores by 10 percent and adding brands that are the

backbone of big rival power tool departments: Makita, DeWalt, Milwaukee and Stanley. The nationwide rollout will be installed in about a third of Sears' 860 full-line stores by the end of this year. "We've got to protect the Craftsman name," said Bill Keonig, Sears' director of planning and analysis for the retooled department. Home improvement is "the business we're probably most recognized for, so it's not just to protect (that business), but to grow it, give it a more updated environment and better assortment for customers to shop." Renamed Tool Territory, Sears' beefed-up power tool offering should give plenty of new material to comedian Tim Allen, who made his name punning fun at men's preoccupation with power tools.

Qwest reaches 1 million wireless customers

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. credits the popularity of bundled services for helping it acquire its 1 millionth wireless customer. The company announced the milestone Wednesday. More than half of Qwest's wireless customers buy other services from Qwest. When they sign up for wireless phone service, said the company, which provides local telephone service to much of the Magic Valley. During the first quarter, 28 percent of local customers subscribed to a bundled service, up 44 per-

cent from the same period a year ago, Qwest said. ConAgra works at Nebraska beef plant approved at OMAHA, Neb. - Maintenance workers at ConAgra's Northern States Beef plant in Omaha ratified a new three-year labor contract that includes calls for immediate 50-cent-an-hour wage increases. "For a first contract I think it's pretty good," said Donna McDonald, president of Local 221

of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The contract covers 50 workers. The ratification also marks the UFCW's first full victory in more than year-old drive to organize what the union estimated are more than 4,000 packing house workers in Omaha. Negotiations continue between ConAgra - which has various business operations in the Magic Valley - and the union on a contract for more than 155 production and maintenance workers at the company's Armour-Swift-Eckrich Inc. dry sausage plant in Nebraska. - compiled from wire reports

Drought

Continued from D1 Wednesday by 20 percent to stretch supplies as late into the season as possible, and the Salmon River Canal Co. has begun a six-days-on-six-days-off irrigation schedule in a bid to provide at least some water throughout the end of the month. Idaho Water Users Association Director Norm Semanko called those situations isolated for now but a harbinger of things to come. "We're tough and go for this year to see if we can get through this summer," Semanko said. "People seem to be conserving and doing the things they can to

make that happen." Field assessments this week concluded that small grains like wheat and barley in the south-central and eastern Idaho and high temperatures had sapped 60 percent of the farm soil statewide of adequate moisture. "The real question is this winter, if we don't get moisture this winter, there will be a real shortage next year. We're going to pretty much tap it out this summer." Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who is up for re-election next year, was holding meetings in Blackfoot and Twin Falls. Saturday to advise farmers what government programs are available to help them cope with the

drought. But an Idaho wheat harvest 20 million bushels smaller than a year ago decline nationally that has begun to strengthen market prices. The average price in Idaho finally got back over \$3 a bushel this spring, and even though it appears the world crop still will be relatively large, Idaho's wheat farmers will have supplies are slowly beginning to regain some balance with demand. "They've always said, 'When wheat's profitable, everything else seems to fall in line,'" Idaho Farm Bureau - Federation spokesman John Thompson said. "I'm starting to believe that more and more all the time."

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Since 1992, mayors, administrators and city councils have met to discuss issues and exchange ideas, which led to asking Wood River RCD to help them find a way to do it...

mittee and advertise to hire the economic-development specialist, which the group hopes to have on board by the end of August.

Just what is a NOC? It's a Web-hosting facility with many small, secured rooms where individual client companies can service their Web sites...

Its proposed expansion would be a one-story, 43,000-square-foot building with 22 adult beds and 16 adolescent beds, representatives said at a June public hearing on city annexation of the property...

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# COMMUNITY

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### Serving the Magic Valley

## MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE



Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson addresses a workshop on drug court during Mental Health Conference 2001, held May 22 in Twin Falls, organized by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Mental Health Services and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. More than 230 people from around the state participated.

## Tommy shows ability to achieve his goals

Personality: This friendly young man is described as "a success" by those who work with him. In the past year and a half he's been in care, Tommy has shown his ability to achieve personal goals. Now all he needs is someone to help him continue his journey of self-discovery. He sometimes falls into the trap of comparing himself to his peers, but he's also learning that he's unique and deserving of love. Finding a committed family, possibly one with older children who can model behavior and social skills, would make all the difference in Tommy's life. When you see the laughter in his eyes, you'll catch a glimpse of what this boy has to offer parents who teach with humor and love. Tommy's needs to consist of reliable boundaries, goal setting and praise have made him a winner.

### Thursday's Child



**Tommy Age 13**

throughout his school years. He also needs experienced parents who will advocate for him with the school system and set consistent, fair and reliable routines. He responds well to medications which assist with attention and are taken only on school days. Close supervision and acceptance are parenting skills that were missing in Tommy's life. He needs to know that someone believes in and is watching out for him. Adoption subsidy is available to help with needed services. Please ask Tommy's social worker about legal risk. Tommy is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

### Gooding Scout grateful for Eagle project help

I recently completed my Eagle Scout Project. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those in the Gooding community that helped me. My project involved digging a trench, running electrical lines and installing a set of lights - one on the flagpole and one on the memorial wall - at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

I would like to thank the following: Don Gill and the Gooding County Fair Board; Mike Anderson and Anderson Electric; Pierson Construction and Trent Schoessler; Scoutmaster Gerald Freeman of Troop 33; Scouts Don Fredrickson, Fred Miller, Daniel Shall and Steven Bishop; and my parents for all of their help and time.

I would not have been able to complete my project without the help of these people and businesses.

Thank You,  
**CHRIS CANTINE**  
Gooding

### 4-H members find help and support at bake sale

On behalf of the Future Thinkers 4-H club members and parents, I wish to thank D&B Supply for allowing us to hold our 4-H club bake sale at its store. We also wish to thank all of the people who supported us by buying our baked goods.

This was an enjoyable learning experience for our 4-H club members. Thanks again to D&B Supply and all others who supported our sale.

**DON MORISHITA**  
Leader, Future Thinkers 4-H Club  
Twin Falls

### Fireworks display and support make Jerome a special place

On behalf of the citizens of Jerome and the Jerome City Council, I would like to personally thank Robin and Ann Kinsey from R&R Pharmacy and Jeff Hansen and his associates from Wal-Mart for their very generous support of the Fourth of July fireworks display this year in Jerome. Also, thanks to the Jerome Optimist Club, Senior Citizens, Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome City Fire Department for their organi-

## THANK YOU LETTERS

zation and production of the "best ever" Fourth. It is no wonder why Jerome is such a special place! Thank you all!  
**MAYOR DENNIS MOORE**  
Jerome

### Jackpot fireworks show was well worth the drive

I would like to take a second to thank all of the people and sponsors who put on the fireworks show down in Jackpot, Nev., this year.

As in the past two years, this year's show was great! The only disappointing part was the low attendance. We watched the show from the football field and, to our surprise, there were only three other groups of people there, though I did see several cars coming from other viewing areas after the show. To all of those who felt Jackpot was too far to drive or that the show wouldn't be worth the trip, you missed a great show, lasting about 25 minutes and full of spectacular color and variation.

Once again, great job great show and thank you! Looking forward to next year's show. We hope to see a lot more people come out to enjoy the show.  
**GARY WEIR**  
Rogerson

### Community gets the spirit with tourney support

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation would like to thank the community for supporting the 15th Annual "It's the Spirit" Golf Tournament. The proceeds of the golf tournament will go to the foundation's endowment fund. A special thank you to all of our generous sponsors:

Con Paulos, LeRoy and Bryan Craig, Wal-Mart, Southern Idaho Therapy Group, Caribou Construction, Dr. David and Liz Sonne, Dr. James Babcock, Jack Kull DMD, Farnsworth Mortuary, Land Tide & Escrow, Molly's Bagel Bakery, Wells Fargo, Vandenberg Dairy, Rich Thompson Trucking, DL Evans Bank, R&R Pharmacy, Ernest and Alice France, Farmer's National Bank, Charlie Correll, Larson-Miller Canyonside/GMAC Realty, Sawtooth Inn and Suites, Jack and Betty Hyder, CTA Architects

and Engineers, Jack and Louise Kennedy, Howe-Robertson-Chapel.

Thank you to Wes Stroud, Tom and Betty Mahan, Budweiser and Pepsi-Cola.  
**EDAN PIERSON**  
Golf Tournament Chairman  
**JEROME**  
**GAIL MANN**  
Administration  
**St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**  
Jerome

### Jerome Middle School lifts spirits with ceiling project

We would like to thank Principal Judy Watson, counselor Jeff Jones, teachers, staff and students from Kimberly Middle School for a service project for which they purchased and replaced ceiling tile in the senior center.

You are all greatly appreciated for your hard work and your kindness and caring. Thank you.  
**DIANA JULIANTO**  
Siles Manager  
Agile Senior Citizens Inc.  
Kimberly

### Lots of people pitched in for new Magic Valley animal shelter

The Magic Valley has some great people helping raise money for a new animal shelter. People for Pets Humane Society would like to thank the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra, Brent Jensen, Al and Norma Dutt, Jon Hunt and all the musicians who donated their time and talent for the Jazz Concert to benefit the Animal Shelter Building Fund. Thank you to Ace Vining, CSI, Magic Valley Printing and McDonald Insurance.

The Country Lane Shop, owned by Diane Leifer, helped the effort with her bedding plant sale for Mother's Day. The Country Lane Shop and Simerly's were generous with their donation.

The "Scuff Dog Invitational" held at Candleridge Golf Course, Gary VanEnglen and all the golfers who showed up to have a scramble helped make a generous donation.

People for Pets Humane Society is fortunate to have these people and businesses supporting its efforts.  
**LAURIE SIMONDS**  
Twin Falls

## Albertson College speech team wins title

The Times-News

Area students were part of the Albertson College of Idaho speech and debate team that won a piece of the National Debate Championship on March 31 at the Pi Kappa Delta National Championship Tournament at Boise State University.

Due to the size of the tournament, the top five teams were named national champions, including Albertson College and Boise State University.

It is the first time that the Albertson College speech and debate team has won a national championship since it joined Pi

Kappa Delta in 1927. Albertson College team members who won individual events included Tabitha Miller, Twin Falls, duet interpretation of literature.

The tournament was hosted by Boise State University and included 64 teams, including Vanderbilt University, Texas A&M University, Villanova University and University of Notre Dame.

Pi Kappa Delta is the oldest national forensic speech and debate society.

Other members of the Albertson College speech and debate team include Brandon Rysavy, Mountain Home.

### Western Writers of America honors young writers

Area young writers were among those honored with the Spirit of the West award sponsored by Western Writers of America, Idaho State Department of Education and the Post Register.

4-6 grade division Honorable Mention:  
**Andrew Gilbert, Malta 10-12 grade division winners:**

**Thair, Mandle Miller, Diemrich**

10-12 grade division Honorable Mention:  
**Emily Bedke, Oakley**  
**Krista Vawser, Kimberly**

Ryan Sparks, Carey

### Nielson becomes All-American Scholar

Chad Nielson, son of Roger and Sharon Nielson of Gooding, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor.

Nielson attends Palmer College of Chiropractic. He is the grandson of Betty Silberg of Twin Falls and Morris Nielson of Gooding.

- compiled from staff reports

## Bliss honors student achievement

BLISS - Bliss School announced the following honor students:

seventh grade, Michelle Elliott, Hales Kast, Eric Fowler, John Burk and Danny Smoke eighth grade, Maria Campos, Louis Couch, Patrick Couch, Steve Faulkner, Michelle McMinn, Twain Pevler, John

Burk and Danny Smoke; ninth grade, Mariah Burk, Brian Elliott, and Chase Ekins; 10th grade, Sunday Ekins, Jarvis Cline, Stacy Gookley, Jeremy A. Myers and Joshua Myers; 11th grade, Rachel Adams, Samantha Allen, Joshua Blake, Callb Burk, Cude Ekins, Vanessa Leija and John Leonard and 12th grade, Trevor Drake and Melissa Sawyer.

### 4-H invites rabbit project members to breeders contest

GOODING - All 4-H rabbit project members are invited to participate in the Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders youth showmanship contest beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding - County Fairgrounds.

The costs is \$1. There will be a potluck barbecue for lunch. People should bring their own table service and meat ready for the grill and a salad, chips, dessert to share.

Call Karen Welch at 734-2436 if you have any questions.

### Fund-raiser flea market commences at Grange Hall

ALBION - A fund-raiser flea market will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Grange Hall. Spaces are available and reservations need to be made by today. Cost is \$5 for a 6-foot table and \$8 for a 10-foot table. Space is limited.

The Grange will also have items for sale including antique dishes. Anyone wishing to donate items to the Grange for the sale or to reserve a space should call Helen Anderson at 673-5384.

### Family celebrates birthday with potluck picnic Sunday

BURLEY - Victor Schenk will celebrate his 85th birthday with friends and family at a potluck picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Golf course.

Family requests no gifts. The event is for all his children. Jerry (Dixie) Schenk, Rupert; Joyce (Ken) Kofeod,

Rupert; Lynn (Alme) Schenk; Burley; and Jean (Randy) Fife, Rupert.

### Jerome Stake Pioneer Day begins with parade, contests

JEROME - The Jerome Stake Pioneer Day will take place at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Saturday.

A pioneer travel parade will begin in the arena at 1 p.m. The day's events will include a horse race, stick horse, cow chip toss,

test and other games.

The public is welcome. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

### Idaho Youth Ranch invites public to annual open house

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1275 Ruppert 400 East, 9 miles north of Rupert off Highway 2.

The public is invited to join the ranch staff members and youngsters for a tour and free barbecue lunch hosted by chairman Jaris Collins of Ketchum and other members of the board of directors. At the 11:50 a.m. there will be a dedication of the chapel to honor J.R. and Ruby Carey Crowe. The Crowes started the Idaho Youth Ranch in 1952, after President Harry Truman signed an act providing the land. Today, there are five residential facilities and numerous other programs caring for about 700 Idaho young people and their families - per year. Seventeen thrift stores and thousands of donors also help support the ranch, organizers say.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers and others during lunch.

Young people will show the 4-H animals they have raised this year.

The Idaho Youth Ranch is a private, non-profit organization for the care of young people and their families. The open house is held as a thank you to the community for their support and to share successes and future plans, organizers say.

For more information call 532-4117 or 322-6664.

### Magie Valley Singles holds barbecue, square dance

HAZELTON - The Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a barbecue and square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hazelton City Park.

Food will be furnished by the club.

For more information, call Tom at 324-6440.

### Antique store holds free appraisal fair Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Second Time Around will hold a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Hutch Hutchins, certified appraiser, and several antique dealers will attend. For more information, call 734-6008.

### LDS singles and alumni sponsor dance, live music

TWIN FALLS - The LDS singles and alumni will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$2.50 and the Roseland Band will play. Married couples are also invited.

### Astronomy connections on the internet topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS - Astronomy connections on the Internet is the topic of a meeting of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost room at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Dr. "Berk" Lodge north of Anderson Ranch will discuss the Cosmos.

Telescope observing will follow at dark. All events are free.

For more information, call 734-4383 or 736-8678.

### People for Pets wash cars this weekend on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Humane Society of Magic Valley will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The mobile adoption unit will also be on site.

Proceeds will be added to the drive to collect \$500,000 to replace the facility on Sixth Avenue West in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 736-2299 or 733-9613.

and picnic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Volunteers should bring tools and clothes suitable for washing.

Those planning to attend must RSVP for the picnic lunch by calling Mark Davidson at 788-7910.

### Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety holds annual camp-out

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will hold its annual camp-out Friday, Sept. 14, at the Colony of Anderson Ranch north of Jerome.

The event will include biker games and barbecue. All motorcycle riders are welcome.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

### Star party set at Herrett this weekend featuring Mars

TWIN FALLS - "Mars meets its Match" is the theme of this month's star party at the Herrett Center on Saturday.

Mars is making its closest evening approach for this year and is close to Anares, a brilliant red star.

The Faulkner Planetarium and Magic Valley Astronomical Society members will set up large telescopes in front of the Herrett Center starting at 8:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to take free views and talk with astronomers.

For more information, call 733-0554, Ext. 2262.

lowing activities and programs.

Today, "Animal Tracks" will be offered to children ages 6-10 from 10-11 a.m., a Moraine hike will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., a Salmon talk and walk will be held from 10-11 a.m. and a wildflower walk will be held from 1-2 p.m.

On Friday, "Nutty Squirrels" will be offered for children ages 8-11 from 10-11 a.m. and a bear trap walk will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. A lily pond wilderness exploration for the family will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:35 p.m.

Participants will meet at the Redfish Lake Lodge Marina and the cost is a \$10 shuttle fee per person. "Bet you Didn't Know" will be offered for children ages 6-10 from 1-2 p.m. and Native American rock shelter audio tour will be held from 1-2 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, "A Night at the Movies" will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., "Amazing Animals" will be offered for children ages 6-10 from 1-2 p.m. and a Salmon talk and walk will be offered from 1-2 p.m.

On Sunday, a Moraine hike will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and "Wolf Talk" will be held from 1-2 p.m.

On Monday, "Totally Terrific Trees" will be offered for children ages 6-10 from 10-11 a.m. On Tuesday, "Black Bears" will be offered for children ages 6-11 from 10-11 a.m. and "Walk in the Wilderness" will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Evening programs will include "Only You: Fire Prevention" on Thursday, "Geology of the SNRA" on Friday, "Redfish Sockeye" on Saturday and "A Night at the Movies" on Sunday. The programs begin at 9 p.m.

### Redfish Lake Visitor Center offers activities, programs

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is offering the fol-

## Kid fishing party is a good time

I know parents who drive themselves crazy trying to impress their parents by throwing lavish birthday parties for their kids.

In an effort to preserve their sanity, I feel compelled to share the details of a party to end all parties. A party that practically anyone can throw and that virtually everyone will enjoy.

This party does not involve clowns or magicians. There are no inflatable bounce houses or inflated pizza prizes.

This party requires only some water, some worms, some fishing rods and some kids. The laughter and magic happen automatically, and the kids go home happy and with the gift of a sport they can enjoy for the rest of their lives.

Of course, I'm talking about a fishing party. I'd never heard of such a thing until I was invited to attend one.

Andrew and Shelly Pond for their son, Kyle, who was celebrating his 8th birthday.

You don't need to charter a party boat for this type of fishing party. Andrew and Shelly set up along the banks of the canal behind their house. Practically any park pond or housing development lake is suitable.

Andrew bought two-piece cane poles (on sale for \$2 at Wal-Mart) that came pre-rigged with monofilament line, a bobber and a hook. Shelly had the kids write their names on the poles, which served as their party favors.

Once the poles were distributed, Andrew helped the kids put live wigglers on their hooks. Then the kids spread out along the shoreline and plopped their lines in the water. They were soon whooping with joy as bluegills, Mayan cichlids and even a few largemouth bass grabbed their baits.

Watching kids fish never fails to amaze me. Fishing might start off a little slow. A couple of kids hook a fish and everybody goes nuts.

I remember an outing years ago at a trout pond in upstate New York. Some troubled young teenagers from New York City were invited up for the day. Most of them were way too cool to be bothered with fishing, until one of them caught a trout. Suddenly, everyone wanted to catch a fish, and everyone did.

"The kids at Kyle's party scrambled to watch, coach, encourage and assist anyone who hooked a fish. As soon as the angler lifted the fish from the water, several other lines were dropped in the spot in the hopes of coaxing another bite.

I watched one quiet boy, cane pole at his side, watch the others. Finally, I inquired as to why he wasn't fishing.

"I'm no good at it," he explained. "You just need to put your bait in the right place and have a little patience," I said. "You want me to help you?"

A fresh wiggler was threaded onto a hook. The bait was plunked into the water and the boy cast the line. Then I tossed in pieces of pizza crust, an alternative to dinner that Andrew had saved from dinner a few nights earlier.

"The chum worked to perfection. I could see the bluegills as they fed on the crust. Every now and then, one of the fish would peck on the wiggler.

Sure enough, a fish got hooked. By the time the young angler noticed, the fish had disappeared in the weeds. All that came out was a bare hook.

"The hook was re-baited with a dough ball from the interior of the pizza crust. The bluegills whacked it with abandon and knocked it loose.

Shelly announced that hot dogs and hamburgers were now being served. My new friend said he wanted to keep fishing.

"No problem," I said as I baited the hook again.

The tiny bait produced one of the biggest bluegills of the party and one of the biggest smiles. After the fish was shown to everybody, it was carefully released back into the canal. Then my buddy turned to me and said, "Can we catch another one?"

Steve Waters is an outdoors writer with the Sun-Sentinel in south Florida.



# Dr. Wildflower

## Retired Sun Valley surgeon publishes book on mountain wildflowers.

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

When the lifts on Dollar Mountain shut down, Dr. Scott Earle heads uphill. With a Pentax camera dangling from his neck, the 77-year-old wildflower enthusiast keeps his eyes on the ground.

"People don't realize it, but Dollar Mountain has one of the most amazing collections of wildflowers of anywhere I know," says Earle, a retired plastic surgeon. "There are some very unusual flowers on Dollar."

Earle should know. He just published "Idaho Mountain Wildflowers," a coffee table book sporting 300-plus photographs of wildflowers. Earle took all the photos within 30 miles of Sun Valley. "He's a renaissance man — a man of many interests. And whatever he does, he does well," says his admiring wife Barbara.

### Humble beginnings

Earle's interest in wildflowers dates back to World War II, when he noticed columbine flowers in the craggy cliffs of Colorado, where he trained with the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

He started publishing his wildflower pictures on the web three years ago, thinking they would be of interest to Idahoans. He published them in book form at the behest of a botanist who said central Idaho was a forgotten area when it came to wildflower guides.

"There are lots of books for the Great Basin, the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Northwest. But there isn't much in the way of guides for the wildflowers found here," adds Robin Garwood, a naturalist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

### Rest of the story

Given the lack of water, this is not a banner year for wildflowers. But that doesn't keep Earle from spotting dozens of different species as he canvasses Dollar Mountain.

"Animals love this," he says, kneeling down to finger the pink flower sainfoin. The flower was known as donkeyfood in ancient Greek times. "Its common name comes from French words meaning 'holy' and 'hay' — a tribute to its value as fodder.

"This, by contrast, is a weed," he says, noting a cluster of tiny white daisy-like flowers known as whitetop. "Cows will eat it, but it makes their milk taste bad."

Earle, who claims he's better at remembering flowers than people's faces, rattles off the flowers as he walks. Phlox, found only in the United States; Calypso orchid, "plain-looking as orchids go"; pink prairie smoke, which gets its name from the wispy, smoke-like skeleton that forms when the flower dies.

"These pussytoes here got their name because before they open they look like pads on the bottom of cat's paws," he says, noting a cluster of white flower heads that belong to the aster family.

Similarly, corn lilies got their name because they look like corn stalks, he says noting a sea of the two-foot tall flowers with white flowers and yellow anthers protruding from the center of each flower.

"They're medicinally important, used in the treatment of hypertension until just recently. But they're also very



Arrowroot balsam-root



Dr. Scott Earle's book, "Idaho Mountain Wildflowers," is available for \$29.95 at bookstores, photography shops, garden centers and other outlets. In Twin Falls, you can find it at Barnes & Noble and Hastings. In Halley, it's available at Flet's and Road All About It bookstore. In Ketchum, try Chapter One bookstore.



Dr. Scott Earle searches himself in a field of sulfur lupine on Dollar Mountain. The name lupine derives from the Latin word for wolf, but no one knows why, Earle says.

poisonous — a lot of medicinal plants are. We have much better medications now," he says.

Abruptly, Earle breaks his pace to pick up a golf ball. "Now this is a very rare flower seed," he quips. "I find money, all kinds of things, up here looking at flowers."

### Identity crisis

Earle, Sun Valley's general surgeon from 1959 to 1971, goes out on wildflower hikes at least three times a week. He's always on the prowl for flowers he hasn't seen before in the Sun Valley area. One of the flowers he has yet to find in the Sun Valley area is, oddly enough, Idaho's state flower, the syringa.

Conversely, he's spotted a few extremely uncommon flowers, including a wild onion that has yet to be classified.

When he finds a flower, Earle sketches it in a 3-by-5 notebook, noting how many petals it has, details about its stamens and pistils and whether the leaves are opposite or lobed. Then he slips a sample in the notebook and presses it.

Upon returning home, he'll spend hours trying to identify the plant. His bible, "Vascular Plants of the Pacific Northwest," which he says is exceedingly thorough, but not very friendly for the layman.

Northwest. So many that there's one book on penstemons alone. Trying to identify one is just a nightmare — you literally have to take the flower apart to be sure," he says.

The same is true with paintbrush, which boasts some 250 species. Says Earle, "One botanist said he wished he'd gone into something easy, like astrophysics, instead of trying to work with paintbrush."

### Big book

Earle's book, a 224-page hardback, isn't something you'll want to carry into the hills. But it could be an invaluable aid when you get home. Many of the pictures contain background views of the spot where the flowers were found, thus providing a context.

On top of that, the book is full of interesting trivia about the flowers not often found in wildflower guides. For instance, the scientific name ascribed to forget-me-nots means "mouse ears," and Indians may have been called "redskins" because they painted their skin with red powder made from Columbia puccoon.

So what's Earle's favorite flower? Gentians — a family of purple-blue flowers that resemble star-shaped trumpets.

"They're very showy and you really have to climb to see them," he says.



**OUTDOORS**

# Hiker returns after week missing

SONORA, Calif. (AP) - A hiker limped out of the Stanislaus National Forest with two injured ankles one week after he was reported missing.

Eric Tucker, 28, said he fell about 40 feet after losing his trail on the first day of his hike, but stayed put until he gained the

strength to find his way out of the forest Tuesday, said Judy Villalobos, Tuolumne General Hospital spokeswoman.

Villalobos said Tucker may have broken both his ankles, was dehydrated and had an elevated blood pressure.

"He knew how to orient him-

self and kept his wits about him," Villalobos said.

Tucker had packed food and a water purifier when he set off for his hike June 27. Authorities had searched for Tucker since he was reported missing July 3 after not reporting from his solo camping trip.

A military helicopter riding in the search went down Sunday near Granite Dome in the Emigrant Wilderness. Five crew members on board the helicopter from Nevada's Fallon Naval Air Station were not seriously injured. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

# Pointing dog club meets Wednesday

The Times-News

BUHL - The Southern Idaho Pointing-Dog Association meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grandstands Sports Grill, located at Broadway and Main.

The club's goals are to become an AKC licensed club and get involved in NASTRA. It also

plans to have some fun trials and hunt tests this fall and do a snake avoidance training day or week end.

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## Weed Watch: Eurasian Water Milfoil

Eurasian Milfoil is an extremely aggressive non-native aquatic weed. Its dense weed beds grow rapidly in water, choke native plants and spread easily to new areas. Once introduced into a river or lake, Milfoil rapidly forms thick mats that severely hamper swimming, boating and fishing. This weed is capable of causing a swimmer to drown should they get tangled up in its thick bed. This plant has no natural controls. Once a river or lake becomes infested, THERE IS NO WAY TO COMPLETELY GET RID OF IT!

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Eurasian Milfoil leaflets have a fine, fernery appearance. The upper portions often develop a reddish color. The leaves collapse around the stem when removed from water.

- Milfoil infestations almost always occur at public boat ramps. Boats, trailers, motors, propellers, and anchors are common carriers of this newly designated noxious weed.
- Control can be costly. Aquatic herbicides can be used, but only in certain situations. Other methods such as underwater harvesting, hand pulling, and tillage are currently being used in Northern Idaho.

For more information, contact your local county weed department.

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# Utah boasts treks for every palette

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - What are the best hikes in Utah? The answer is debatable, and with good reason - there are literally hundreds of fascinating treks in the Beehive State. With five national parks, seven national monuments, six national forests, 15 state parks and one or more mountain ranges in each of the state's 29 counties, Utah is a hotbed for hiking opportunities.

For me, the best hike of all is walking in the water through the Narrows in Zion National Park. Here's a brief synopsis of each of my 10 favorite hikes:



Park Ranger Clay Parcels, bottom right, takes visitors on a guided tour through Firey Furnace teaching them about arches and bridges in the Arches National Park in Moab, Utah, recently.

final half-mile section of the trail features cliffs and steps where chains have been added for extra safety. The Walter-Wiggles switchbacks are amazing.

**Fraxey Peak, Antelope Island.** This trail, one of Utah's newest, opened in 1999. You'll find nothing else

quite like it in Utah: an accessible mountain peak in the center of a desert island in the middle of an inland sea in the midst of a Great Basin valley, 20 miles or so from a million people. It's a 4-mile trek to the top, a modest elevation of 6,596 feet. Once there you're treated to a 360-degree view of the Great Salt Lake.

**6. Navajo Loop Trail, Bryce Canyon National Park.** No trail in the park beats this one. It's only a 1.5-mile loop from Sunrise Point with a 521-foot elevation change. Hiking through "The Wall" - a narrow chasm with an 800-year-old Douglas fir tree at its end - make it a delight.

**7. Kings Peak, High Uintas.** The highest goes way above timberline to 13,528 feet above sea level. It's not easy, but those who attempt it experience a wilderness setting with numerous lakes, boulder fields and forests.

**8. North Peak, House Range.** This lesser-known hike in the House Mountains will surely add a special notch to your hiking belt. Located 50 miles southwest of Delta, it's a five-mile, one-way hike through a narrow canyon. There is a 3,225 elevation gain to reach the 9,655-foot peak of this distinctively shaped mountain. North Peak is a premiere test for those with acrophobia; it's the state's ultimate drop-off.

**9. Deseret Peak, Stansbury Mountains.** This kingdom of the Stansbury Mountains is a "Sky Island," at 11,031 feet above sea level. It's also the centerpiece of a wilderness area of the same name, where postcard views are desert oases, 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

**10. Willard/Ben Lomond Peaks, Wasatch Mountains.** At 9,764 feet, Willard is Weber County's tallest point. The view to the west is spectacular, encompassing Willard Bay and the Great Salt Lake. Some churchlike rock spires below create a fantasy atmosphere, and on a clear day you can see into Cache Valley.

**1. Narrows in Zion National Park.** This is a unique hike to say the least. There's no set trail, no perceivable elevation change and nothing quite like it anywhere else in the state. You will get wet. You may even have to swim a little.

**2. Delicate Arch, Arches National Park.** The fact that this scenic wonder adorns thousands of Utah license plates should be your first clue at how spectacular this arch is. This is a great spring or autumn hike, and at only three miles round-trip with a 500-foot elevation gain, it can be a family hike.

**3. Timpanogos Peak.** Many hikers refer to this as "the best hike" in Utah. Indeed, this 11,750-foot mountain has to be the most majestic peak in the state - and it's not even among the 50 tallest summits in Utah. There are several ways to hike Timpanogos, but the classic way is from Aspen Grove along a 9.4-mile trail that passes numerous waterfalls, cascades, meadows and glaciers.

**4. National Park.** One of the best views in Zion National Park, Utah's Yosemite, are 1,500 feet above the valley floor, reachable by a five-mile, moderately strenuous hike. This is not a trek for young kids. The

# Now is the time to get your hunting dogs in shape for fall

BOISE (AP) - During the dog days of summer, it's time to start thinking about training your hunting dogs.

When the Fourth of July rolls around, the first bird hunting season is about eight weeks away. If your hunting dog has been cooped up in its kennel or lounging around the back yard for months, it may not be ready for that first hunt.

"You need to break them in for several months, it's going to take a couple months to get them in shape," said Richard Robertson, a professional hunting dog trainer at Robertson Kennels in Payette.

Robertson receives calls every year from hunters having problems with their dogs early in the season. In some cases, dogs have even died from hunting when they were out of shape.

The most common cause of the problems is they weren't given pre-season training and physical conditioning, he said. "You've got to tune them up before hunting season," Robertson said. "This is a good time to do it."

While it may seem brutal to work a dog during the hottest days of summer, remember back to your first chukar hunt last year. It probably wasn't cool or mild. And even in summer, there are cooler times of day. Robertson recommends training dogs early in the morning or late in the evening and doing short workouts.

Some people ride mountain bikes and put their dogs in a harness and let them run alongside, he said. Robertson also recommends training near a water source. Running next to water, such as a canal, is a great way to give a dog a cool workout, he said.

People should also carry water for their dog, but Robertson said it's better to have a water source where dogs can immerse themselves and cool off rather than just get a drink. If the water source is large enough, swimming also is good exercise during hot weather.

R. L. Lewis of Wild West Kennels in Middleton agrees it is important to get dogs in shape before hunting season. He said people should start out-of-shape dogs slowly with short workouts and add time and intensity as they

progress. He said it's also important for hunters to do field work, not just physical conditioning.

"They've got to reinforce their relationship with the dogs before hunting season," Lawing said. "It will save frustration in the first couple weeks of hunting season."

Rather than letting dogs wander aimlessly in the field and flush birds, Lawing said the training should be structured. "You need a controlled situation," he said. "The dogs love to learn things, and they will respond to this stuff."

Lawing trains his dogs to quarter in the field by using a check cord or electronic collar to keep them on task. He also believes it's important to give dogs exposure to live birds. He has seen many cases where dogs become excited during their first hunt and end up flushing all the birds before the hunters can get in position. Giving them the opportunity to hunt live birds before the season will allow the trainer to break the dog's habit before actual hunting starts.

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# DWR warns of summer bear danger

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Wildlife officials are warning that those seemingly cuddly animals you may see this summer in the mountains aren't to be messed with.

Close encounters between bears and humans seldom turn out for the good. And chances are the opportunity for such meetings will be high again this year.

The increased number of bear sightings reported last year were due, in part, because of the dry mountain conditions and the lack of sufficient food.

Typically, sightings are highest between the fourth of July and the first week in August, when the mountain berry crop ripens, says Leslie Rock, landowner assistance specialist in the Northern Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

This year the window may be wider. The late freeze this spring may have threatened the berry crop.

Fortunately, adds Mike Wolfe, program coordinator with the DWR, "Black bears

like the same kinds of foods people do, and when a bear begins to associate food with a campsite or another area that people visit, we have a serious problem."

"Because black bears are wild animals, they're typically afraid of people and will do everything they can to avoid us," Wolfe said. "That changes as soon as they begin to associate people with a place to get food. They start losing their fear of people and can become very aggressive and dangerous."

"In many cases, the only option we have when a bear reaches this point is to kill it to protect the public. Killing a bear is not something we like to do, and we're asking the public to not put us in this situation this summer," Wolfe said.

There have already been a couple of bear sightings in the Northern Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. A single bear has been spotted in the Kamias area and there have been a couple of sightings around Smith and Morehouse.

Back in December, a large male chased a man into a cabin in Spanish Fork Canyon. The

bear returned later, entered the cabin and was chased off. It returned again, tried to break into the cabin and was shot.

Wildlife officials said the 4-year-old bear, which measured 6 feet, had almost no stored fat. Wolfe says almost all bear problems can be prevented if people will do the following things:

—Keep your campsite clean. Don't leave garbage, food scraps and fat drippings in your fire pit or scattered around your campsite. Instead, place them in an airtight container and take them home with you.

—Don't leave food out. Instead, store food and coolers in the trunk of your car, in your campsite trailer, in a bear-proof container or suspended high enough between two trees that bears can't reach them.

—Never intentionally feed bears—by leaving food out for them.

—Bears have an incredible sense of smell, so make sure you cook away from your tent or

sleeping area. Also, don't sleep in the clothes you cooked in. Leave those clothes, along with utensils, rags and anything else used in food preparation, cooking, eating and clean-up up to the cooling area.

People who follow these rules will be doing a lot to help Utah's black bears and themselves, Wolfe said.

"It would be nice if we could relocate bears that run into problems, but that's almost impossible," Wolfe adds. "All the bear habitat in Utah already has bears, and they'll seldom welcome a newcomer. They'll either chase the new bear off or, if the bear is a young male, an older male will often kill it."

"Also, like all wild animals, bears have an incredible homing ability. We can move a bear miles and miles away from an area where it's gotten into trouble and it will find its way back," he said.

People who have questions can call the nearest DWR regional office or the division's Salt Lake office at 801-538-4700.

# The catch of catch and release

**By Skip Knowles  
The Salt Lake Tribune**

**HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP)** — Good news for catch-and-release anglers and fish: it has never been easier to love 'em and leave 'em. Everyone who fishes much has bugged a release. A fish hooked for the camera that squirmed free and landed with a thud, perhaps, or a finger slipped into a gill.

Maybe you saw the guy on the Green River last winter who slid a small trout on a gravel bar. He let it flop around, his fingers sticking to its sensitive slimy skin, while he walks off, digs out a camera, walks back, stands over the fish, waits for it to stop flopping and hold still for the camera before eventually lobbing it back in the water.

Or perhaps you saw the two guys on Pineview Reservoir in mid-June with a big tiger muskie, folding the fish like a banana in a net made of tough knotted nylon, which rips at the fish's jaws, gills, scales and fins. They swung it over the side, dropped it in the boat on a hot sunny day, and proceed to engage in a kung fu battle with the toothy whopper as it beats itself on the bottom of the boat.

Crouching Angler, Hidden Muskie ... it got so out of hand as they tried to retrieve their lure, it appeared as though one of the anglers might slip up on the bow, raise an elbow and do a flying Stone Cold Steve Austin Body slam on the fish.

Finally one man descends on the fish with a towel and chucks it into the water. The towel would remove its protective slime like one of those acne pads that rip out blackheads.

They meant well, they just did it wrong better. We've all done it at some point. As a little kid, I carried a tropical parrotfish across a hot Florida campground to show my parents, my fingers gouging into its eye sockets like a six-pack as an old salt had told me too, "so it wouldn't hurt."

I tossed it back in, (probably half cooked in the heat by then), and a small barracuda graciously devoured it.

And more and more anglers are, too. Catch and release is increasing for many reasons, whether because of stricter regulations, a growing ethic of non-take, or simply because fewer anglers want to stink up their coolers with chum and freezer with fish slime and blood.

Even hook-and-cook anglers release some fish (into the cooler doesn't count) when they are too small, the wrong species, or, increasingly, too big, in places with slot limits and maximum size regulations.

Catch and release is a great and noble ideal, in theory. A selfless thing to do for the resource, a way to ensure that when a kid comes up to a popular fishing hole, there will be a fish or two in the water because some adult with more time, tackle and skill has decided not to kill his or her limit.

An explosion in education and gadgets is making it easier and safer for anglers and fish, even for bait fishers, who face a real challenge releasing fish. At least one in three fish hooked on bait and released die, according to Utah wildlife officials, compared to one in ten caught on flies or lures.

Bait anglers have a difficult catch-22 at Strawberry Reservoir. The limit is four trout, only one more than 16 inches. That means bait fishers have to release a lot of big trout to limit one especially when only one rainbow may be kept because only one rainbow may be kept.

"We advise people to just cut the line if a fish is hooked deeply," said Jim Gunderson at Fish Tech. Catch and release guidelines back this as the best bet for releasing deep-hooked fish.

Soon, fewer will be gut-hooked, thanks to new circle hooks designed for catching trout on built-G-shaped circle hooks rarely hook a fish deeply, and are designed to slide out of the fish's mouth, then turn lock into the corner of a fish's jaw, preventing gut-hooking, even if swallowed with a gob of Power Bait. Designed for deep-sea use initially, now smaller circle hooks are being designed for use with trout bait. For anglers, this is a bonus because fish never, ever throw a circle hook. Once they're hooked, they're hooked, and the option of a safe release is a bonus.

And there is no need for a harmful barb on a circle hook because the point is so long and curved. Plus, a fish hooked on a circle cannot nick the line when the hook is in the corner of the jaw. Also nice: there is no need to set the hook with a big baseball swing using circle hooks. Slowly applying pressure to a biting fish is the way to make the hook do its work.

New catch-and-release nets with soft, shallow linen bags are shaped long and narrow like a net made of tough knotted nylon, which rips at the fish's jaws, gills, scales and fins. They swing it over the side, dropped it in the boat on a hot sunny day, and proceed to engage in a kung fu battle with the toothy whopper as it beats itself on the bottom of the boat.

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Catch and release is a great and noble ideal, in theory. A selfless thing to do for the resource, a way to ensure that when a kid comes up to a popular fishing hole, there will be a fish or two in the water because some adult with more time, tackle and skill has decided not to kill his or her limit.

An explosion in education and gadgets is making it easier and safer for anglers and fish, even for bait fishers, who face a real challenge releasing fish. At least one in three fish hooked on bait and released die, according to Utah wildlife officials, compared to one in ten caught on flies or lures.

Bait anglers have a difficult catch-22 at Strawberry Reservoir. The limit is four trout, only one more than 16 inches. That means bait fishers have to release a lot of big trout to limit one especially when only one rainbow may be kept because only one rainbow may be kept.

"We advise people to just cut the line if a fish is hooked deeply," said Jim Gunderson at Fish Tech. Catch and release guidelines back this as the best bet for releasing deep-hooked fish.

Soon, fewer will be gut-hooked, thanks to new circle hooks designed for catching trout on built-G-shaped circle hooks rarely hook a fish deeply, and are designed to slide out of the fish's mouth, then turn lock into the corner of a fish's jaw, preventing gut-hooking, even if swallowed with a gob of Power Bait. Designed for deep-sea use initially, now smaller circle hooks are being designed for use with trout bait. For anglers, this is a bonus because fish never, ever throw a circle hook. Once they're hooked, they're hooked, and the option of a safe release is a bonus.

And there is no need for a harmful barb on a circle hook because the point is so long and curved. Plus, a fish hooked on a circle cannot nick the line when the hook is in the corner of the jaw. Also nice: there is no need to set the hook with a big baseball swing using circle hooks. Slowly applying pressure to a biting fish is the way to make the hook do its work.

New catch-and-release nets with soft, shallow linen bags are shaped long and narrow like a net made of tough knotted nylon, which rips at the fish's jaws, gills, scales and fins. They swing it over the side, dropped it in the boat on a hot sunny day, and proceed to engage in a kung fu battle with the toothy whopper as it beats itself on the bottom of the boat.

Crouching Angler, Hidden Muskie ... it got so out of hand as they tried to retrieve their lure, it appeared as though one of the anglers might slip up on the bow, raise an elbow and do a flying Stone Cold Steve Austin Body slam on the fish.

Finally one man descends on the fish with a towel and chucks it into the water. The towel would remove its protective slime like one of those acne pads that rip out blackheads.

# Low water burdens bird refuge

**BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)** — Waterfowl expecting to spend any time at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge this fall need to change their reservations. The rooms are still nice, but the pool is dry and work is working again until next spring.

While other northern Utah refuges appear to be in good shape heading into the mid-summer, officials at Bear River, which already made drastic plans for the fall because of recent water flows more typical of August than June.

Al Trout, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service refuge west of Brigham City, says the Bear River is trickling into the marshes at a rate 90 percent lower than normal years. "I have never seen it this low this early," he said. "We are going dry. The Lord intervenes and sends us a lot of water."

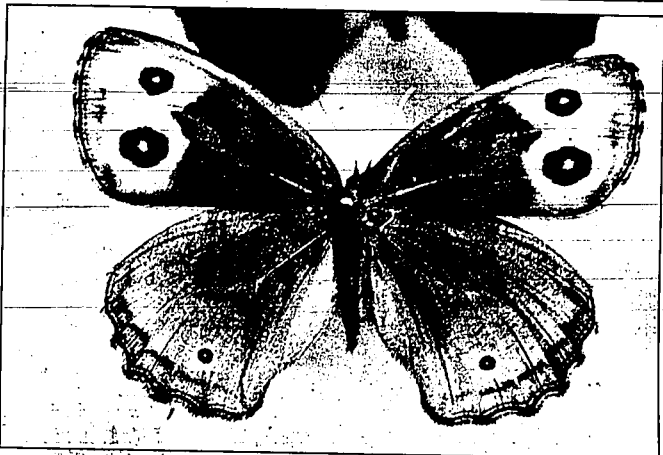
Officials have written off any chances at storing water in four of the five units on the 74,000-acre refuge this summer, but will try to hold water in Unit 1, closest to the Great Salt Lake. "Projections show we will just barely be able to maintain a semblance of water in Unit 1," he said. "The rest of the refuge will go dry. We are in really tough shape and it is going to get really bad."

Normal Bear River flows into the refuge this time of year are about 6,000 acre feet a day. A mild winter on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains in western Wyoming and southern Idaho, the low water for the Bear River. The Bear is going dry through three states. By the time it gets to the refuge, it has been reduced significantly.

The trickle that does reach the refuge provides water for the 208 species of birds and numerous mammals such as deer, elk, fox, coyote and raccoon, that frequent the area in the summer. "The snow pack for the Bear River is about 60 percent of normal, and that doesn't sound bad," Trout said. "You would think that it means we would get 60 percent but it doesn't happen that way. Things like a low water table translate into a much lower stream flow." Tom Aldrich, waterfowl coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said some areas may feel the effect of low water this summer, but that large refuges such as the Ogden Bay and Farmington Bay waterfowl management areas should be close to normal come fall and the 2001-02 waterfowl hunt.

"We diked on outer dikes and unmanaged areas may have some problems, but we should have enough water to fill our impoundments," he said. Water management areas administered by the DWR rely on rivers not as affected by the mild winter as the Bear River.

# RARE BREED



The Carson Valley Wood Nymph, seen recently at the University of Nevada-Reno, once ranged up and down the Sierra foothills but now can be found only in one location in Douglas County.

# Cutthroat, brook trout thrive at reservoir

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — There is, within 15 minutes of downtown Salt Lake City, a reservoir with fish big enough to be called trophies.

No, it's not the unfishable Mountain Dell. It's the very fishable Little Dell, which is not more than a quarter-mile away.

Last week, biologists pulled the first nets set on the 8-year-old reservoir. What they found surprised them. There were big cutthroat and bigger brook and some very little fish, but very few in-between.

"What that tells us," said Charlie Thompson, chief biologist in the Central Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, "is the big fish are eating all the little fish. There are some very big fish in Little Dell, but people simply haven't learned how to catch them. But it's a great opportunity to catch a trophy fish."

The reservoir was built and patched and began filling in 1993. At the time it was agreed that fishing would be allowed, but with artificial flies and lures and catch-and-release only, during daylight hours between April 1 and Oct. 31. It was also agreed that all the fish would be native, meaning no planting.

The one sticking point is that the native fish are cutthroat, a pure strain of the prized Bonneville cutthroat, and brook and they spawn at opposite ends of the spring. So the cuts spawn in the spring and feed the brooks, and the brooks spawn in the fall and feed the cuts ... and the adult fish keep getting larger.

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# Shark encounters: Bahamas has bounty of marine life

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**EXUMA CAYS, Bahamas** — Watching a blue hole more than 80 feet deep where fresh water from the earth's crust bubbles up to meet the salty ocean is like witnessing a miracle. It was created by an unseen submarine river sharks dozer CARIBBEAN reef sharks between two and three feet long fired toward the surface, their streamlined bodies in a vertical posture of purpose.

The sharks didn't try to charge or bite any of the divers hovering in their path. When they got too close to a human, they quickly veered away. The sharks simply were making their direct escape from their underwater home as it was invaded by curious divers with flashing camera strobes.

"I've never seen so many sharks in my life," breathed diver Frank Mingo of Miami Lakes. But Mingo, his wife and two children were about to see even more sharks on their first trip to the Exumas. They were among a group of about 20 divers on the maiden voyage of the Aqua Cat, a

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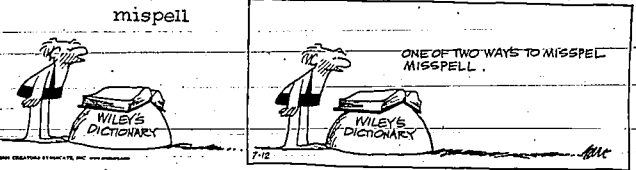
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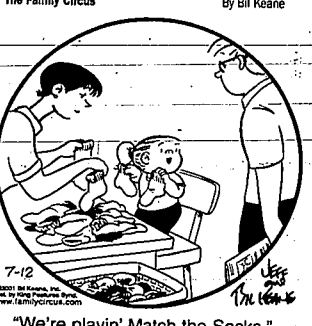
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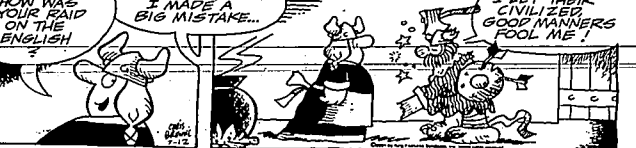
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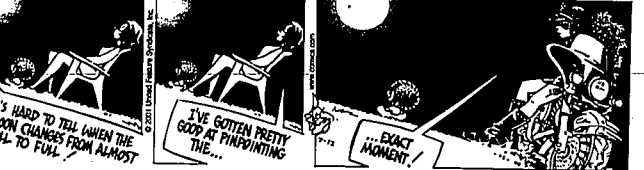
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 11, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, at 290 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all real property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 16 in Block 7 of Kingsgate Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 18.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2339 W. Main Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by WILLIAM R. ROBERTS and BETTY L. RUDOLPH, husband and wife, as Grantors, with their then joint interest as the Beneficiary on a Deed of Trust Dated February 21, 1999 and recorded March 9, 1999, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Instrument No. 1999004338. The Beneficial interest said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to First Union National Bank, Boise, Idaho, as Successor Trustee.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made as to they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$400.00 per month for the months of October, 2000 and November 2001, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$262,369.47, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.

DATED this 20th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 1st day of November, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 290 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, HOLGER UHL, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all real property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho:
The East one-half of Lot 3 and the West 45 feet of Lot 2 in Block 4 of NIVEN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 11. In the office of the County Recorder of said county.
AND
The vacant five feet of DUBOIS AVENUE adjacent to west part of Lots 2 and 3 described above.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 216 S. Oak Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANDREW P. FISHER AND ANGELA L. FISHER, husband and wife, and to HOLGER UHL, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded April 30, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998008018, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded October 13, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000015785, recorded October 13, 2000.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original principal balance of \$80,000.00, with interest thereon at a rate of 9.35% per annum, with monthly payments of \$1,275.00 for principal, interest, taxes and insurance due and owing for the month of December, 2000, and each and every month thereafter, until the entire amount of said real property, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of June 27, 2001, of \$163,019.88; consisting of \$79,009.04 principal, \$24,003.43 accrued interest, \$47,020.22 interest and \$18,982.59 escrow credit, with interest accruing on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 9.35%.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code 45-1506(a)(1), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
Dated this 3rd day of July, 2001.
1101 W. River Street, Suite 1100
Boise, Idaho 83702
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 18.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 622 5TH ST, FILER, IDAHO, 83328 is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of the cash, or a bank check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$200.00, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January, 2001, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,200.00, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 19th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 4 in Block 87, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 21. In the office of the County Recorder of said county.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 555 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT JEFFREY CROSTON, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE, an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, recorded February 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003629, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

POBE-AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$891.47, due per month for the months of January through May, 2001 and all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$83,098.29, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 20th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
East 100 feet and adjacent 10 foot of isolated Grand Street East, Block 16 HANSEN TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 93.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 456 2nd Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FAUSTINE N. BISHOP, an unmarried woman and MARK E. BISHOP, her husband, as Grantors, with their joint interest as the Beneficiary on a Deed of Trust Dated August 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000019332, recorded July 15, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000019332, recorded July 15, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000019332, recorded July 15, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000019332.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and of \$641.00 due per month for the months of October through December, 2000, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$14,426.99, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 20th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 24th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
The East 100 feet of RITCHIEY SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 21. In the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1773 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ELOE AND JOYCE KINCHELOE, husband and wife, as grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, recorded September 3, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997014812, and assigned to the County Assessor's Office in Twin Falls, Idaho, by assignment recorded December 29, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997021302, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$19.20, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January, 2001, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,200.00, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 19th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

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On the 31st day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 4 in Block 87, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 21. In the office of the County Recorder of said county.

son, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE, an Idaho Corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded February 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003629, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
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On the 24th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
The East 100 feet of RITCHIEY SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 21. In the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1773 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ELOE AND JOYCE KINCHELOE, husband and wife, as grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, recorded September 3, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997014812, and assigned to the County Assessor's Office in Twin Falls, Idaho, by assignment recorded December 29, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997021302, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$19.20, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January, 2001, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,200.00, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 19th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

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The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 20th day of June, 2001.
/W/PA Pamela Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lots 16, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 3 of MURTAUGH SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 32.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 321 West Archer, Murtaugh, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM R. ROBERTS and BETTY L. RUDOLPH, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, recorded February 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999007204, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$400.00 per month for the months of October, 2000 and November 2001, together with all subsequent payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$262,369.47, plus principal, plus interest for late charges, plus legal fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and other accruing interest at 11.99% from February 1, 2001, to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public auction.
Dated this 20th day of June, 2001.
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PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 01-0147
Application for Order in the Matter of the Estate of DORIS GAUL FISHER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karen Roholt has been appointed as the Administrator of the above estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the final publication of this notice at the office of Barker, Roholt & Simpson, LLP, 143 River Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or said claims will be forever barred.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated this 18th day of July, 2001.
Clerk of the District Court
/JCery Dew

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 01-0148
NOTICE OF HEARING
O'Connor, of the Name Change of CONSTANTINA CRISTACHE to CONSTANTINA CRISTACHE A Person Over 18 Years of Age
With the assistance of Constantina Cristache, born December 8, 1951, in Brazil, Romania, she has filed with the County Assessor's Office in Idaho, proposing a change in name to Tina Ilina Constantina Cristache, as shown in the above-entitled court case.
Reason for the change in name being that she wishes to change her name name as her husband.

The Petitioner is over 18 years of age and is currently residing in the State of Romania.
Notice of this matter will be on the 8th day of September, 2001 at 9:00 A.M. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Objections may be filed by any person who has any objections, show to the court, in person, as a gainful suit change of name.
DATED this 5th day of July, 2001.
THOMAS D. KERSHAW,
Attorney for Petitioner
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 01-2032
Application for Order in the Matter of the Estate of PAMELA ROSE EASTMAN, Plaintiff.
vs.
EDWARD DAVID DEFENDANT.
Edward David Willard 354 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, CASE NO. CV 01-2032.

THE NATURE OF the claim against you is child custody and visitation.
ANYTIME after 20 days following the last publication of this notice, the Court may set aside the judgment against you without further notice, unless prior written response in the form of an answer is filed.

Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: June 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
AGENCY APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2001 SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO UNITED WAY COMBINED FEDERAL CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN.
The South Central Idaho United Way Combined Federal Charitable Campaign is an annual one-time drive campaign in which local volunteers help to raise money to fund a variety of health and welfare programs. We encourage you to participate if they meet certain criteria.

The agency must be an incorporated, private non-profit, tax exempt, IRS 501(c)(3) charitable organization governed by a voluntary board of directors.
The program of health or welfare services in Twin Falls, Idaho, includes: Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas or Lincoln counties, and all of the affirmative action program projects, equal employment opportunity and a b e able to provide an annual written financial record with disclosure of revenue and expenses for the year ending generally accepted auditing procedures.

Applications may be received by 5:00 p.m. August 14, 2001 to be provided a Call-in-write request application.
South Central Idaho United Way Combined Federal Campaign
P.O. Box 755
2015 N. 33rd Street
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0075
PUBLISHED: July 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14, 2001

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THOMAS D. KERSHAW,
Attorney for Petitioner
PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

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ORDINANCE NO. 2886

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY...

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the City Council...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED R-2 PRO...

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended...

ATTEST: Joyl Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 12, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22nd day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1606(A)(4), IDAHO CODE...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due...

On the 17th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1606(A)(4), IDAHO CODE...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due...

On the 17th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

LEGAL NOTICE

\$109,928.20, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due...

PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-00-1802
The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners are declaring two vehicles as surplus and are offering them to the public...

REUBEN VIALPANDO and JULIE VIALPANDO, husband and wife; ROBERT H. BEEBE and K. E. N. D. DOROTHY A. BEEKNEK, husband and wife...

REUBEN VIALPANDO and JULIE VIALPANDO, husband and wife; ROBERT H. BEEBE and K. E. N. D. DOROTHY A. BEEKNEK, husband and wife...

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN Order of Sale issued out of the above-entitled Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAJORITARY DIVISION ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF KATHY WOOD, d.o.b. 12-4-99

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Twin Falls, Idaho County Department of Health and Welfare...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 24th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day...

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to use alcohol for entertainment on the premises...

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represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney...

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

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Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the position of Quality Assurance Technician.

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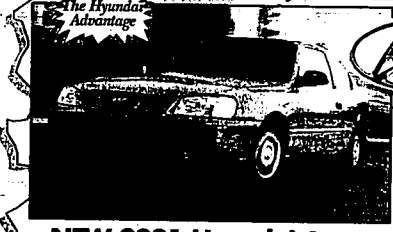
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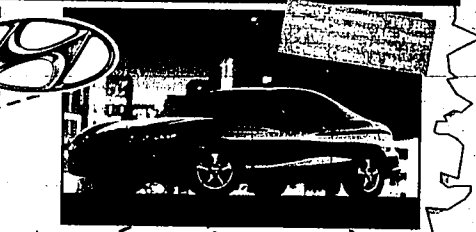


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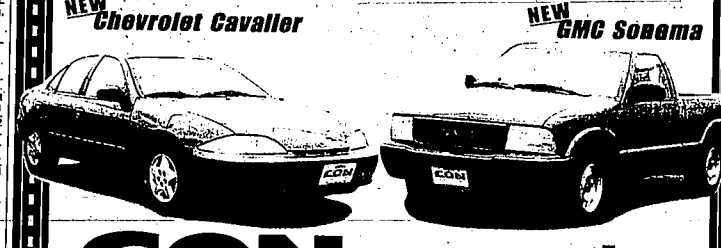
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