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## GOOD-MORNING

### WEATHER

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# T.F. sets example

## Schools' K-3 grades record high in reading, state education chief says

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls School District is one of the top in K-3 reading in Idaho, Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said Thursday.

Twin Falls came in fourth in a new statewide reading test, with 81 percent of kindergartners ready to read and 68 percent of third graders knowing how to read, Howard told the Twin Fall Kiwanis Club.

Those figures come from the spring Idaho Reading Indicator tests, the scores of which were tallied this week and will be released later today. The indicator is a test of specific strategies a

**Test results**  
Look for Idaho Reading Indicator results for all Magic Valley school districts in *The Times-News* this weekend.

**Setting an example**  
Idaho's schools are a model to the rest of the United States, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard says. Please see page B1.

governor's committee recommended and the Legislature passed. The purpose of the strategies is to ensure that all school children can read by the end of the third grade.

Twin Falls Superintendent

Terrell Donicht said the district comes in first for districts of comparable size. He did qualify the comment, pointing out that some districts' scores might be skewed somewhat because not all tested higher-end students in the spring.

This past school year was the first time the State Department of Education relied on the Idaho Reading Indicator as the official gauge of how well Idaho youngsters read.

Part of Twin Falls' reading success has to do with former curriculum director Mary Ann Ranells, who just moved to the State Department of Education to take a similar position, Howard said.

But Twin Falls' loss is the entire state's gain.

"What was learned and applied in Twin Falls can be put in place around the state," Howard said.

Donicht looks forward to what the scores mean for the future, saying that as the new strategies coupled with an accelerated reading program take hold over the years, Twin Falls students are bound to perform better in all subjects.

Valley Superintendent Laurel Nelson said test scores in her district indicate that students are adapting to the new reading program well. All third graders except for two on individualized learning programs performed at or knowing how to read.

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## WORKIN' IN THE LAB ...



Loring Brock, 8, watches his penny boil in a chemical solution during an experiment designed to turn the penny a gold color. Brock was participating in a 'You're a Mad Scientist' class at the College of Southern Idaho. The college is overrun this summer by junior high school and elementary school students studying everything from tennis to creative writing.

# House squabble halts campaign finance bill

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - An ambitious effort to rewrite the nation's campaign finance laws was abruptly derailed in the House Thursday when Democrats and a handful of Republicans rebelled against GOP leaders' ground rules for the debate that they said were calculated to kill the legislation.

The Republican leadership immediately shelved the campaign finance bill following the 228-203 vote against the proposed rules, capping a bitter day-long struggle during which a band of rebels from both parties effectively took control of the House and handed Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and other Republican leaders an embarrassing rebuff.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and

### The mood turns sour among lawmakers - A7

Butch Ortner voted for the rules change.

In an angry exchange of recriminations, leaders of both parties blamed each other for the legislative meltdown, with each saying the other took advantage of the political advantage.

The dispute clouded prospects for passage of the long-stalled legislation aimed at curbing the influence of special-interest money in political campaigns by banning unlimited donations to political parties and putting new constraints on political advertising by advocacy groups.

The bill's sponsors, Reps.

Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Mechan, D-Mass., vowed that they would press to take up the bill again as soon as possible. "I know this is coming back," Shays said. "This is something that doesn't go away."

But Hastert said he had no immediate plans to revive the legislation. "Right now, I have no plans to bring up this bill," Hastert said. "I'm going to go back and assess the whole thing."

Even though similar legislation had passed the House in 1998 and 1999, it was unclear right up to the time the bill was yanked from the floor whether it would survive in a head-to-head contest with a far less stringent alternative favored by Republican leaders.

In arguments that raged all day in private meetings, news confer-

ences and speeches on the House floor, Democrats, joined by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., charged that the leaders' proposed ground rules for debate were aimed at scuttling the bill. McCain was the principal sponsor of similar campaign finance legislation approved by the Senate in April.

The Republican leaders' plan would have required 14 separate votes to pass the bill, Shays and Mechan wanted to make in their bill to broaden support for it. Shays and Mechan believed they could pass the changes as a package but feared some would fail in separate votes, unraveling support for the bill as a whole.

"This is the last refuge of the scoundrels," said McCain as he

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# Drawing political borders

## Redistricting panel focuses on area proposals

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Differences over proposed Magic Valley districts may be the most difficult obstacles Democrats and Republicans must overcome in redrawing the state's political boundaries.

While the six-person bipartisan commission in charge of redistricting hopes to wrap up its deliberations when it meets again in 11 days, members see lots of work ahead.

"The biggest stumbling block we have in the Magic Valley area," said Ray Givins, one of three appointed Democrats on the commission and a Coeur d'Alene attorney.

There are also three Republican serving. They are charged with redrawing the legislative districts to reflect new census numbers.

There are two major points of contention over the Magic Valley districts. Both parties want to cut into Magic Valley areas their opponents consider inviolable. There are also differences of opinion on the number of districts that should be drawn statewide, which markedly affects how the Magic Valley districts would be drawn.

Both sides claim the high ground using either district population or district uniformity to justify their arguments.

"Republicans hope to dilute Democratic strength in District 21, centered on the Wood River Valley and one of the few non-urban Democratic strongholds

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# Senator's work with panel worries some

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Idaho Democrats are calling foul over a Republican state senator's role in the ongoing redistricting process, saying he is making the proceedings more partisan than they need to be.

Republicans say he's simply an expert guarding his party's interests.

Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, as a sitting lawmaker, shouldn't be as involved with the bipartisan Idaho Commission on Redistricting and its work as he has been to date, state Democratic Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said Thursday.

"The law clearly states that elected officials cannot be commission members," Boyce said. "But Frasure has immersed himself so deeply into the day-to-day workings of the commission that it has become evident he is the man behind the curtain, pulling the levers and pushing the buttons."

She cites frequent communication by written notes and hand signals between the GOP co-chairman of the commission,

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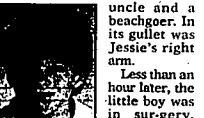
# 'He was white as a ghost'

## The frantic moments after a shark attacked 8-year-old Jessie Arbogast

The Associated Press

**PENSACOLA, Fla.** - The girl's screams pierced the tranquil sound of the waves rolling ashore: "My brother! My brother! ... Can you please call 911? We need help! My little brother has lost his arm and a leg!"

Down the beach, 8-year-old Jessie Arbogast lay on the sugar white sand, his body nearly drained of blood. Nearby was a twitching 7-foot shark, hauled ashore barehanded by Jessie's

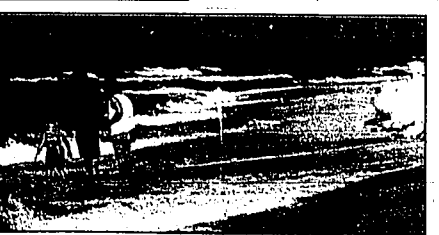


Jessie Arbogast as surgeons began reattaching the arm that had been pulled out of the dead shark.

On Thursday, the Ocean Springs, Miss., boy remained in a coma-like state at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital, where doctors said he was showing slow neurological progress, wiggling his toes when asked and spontaneously opening his eyes. He was breathing on his own, and doctors said his arm is healing well with the

The attack at the Gulf Islands National Seashore last Friday and Jessie's struggle for survival have

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Herbert and Amy Boudreaux and their son, London, 5, from Gonzalez, La., enjoy the Gulf of Mexico waters Thursday near Pensacola, Fla., just yards from where a shark attacked 8-year-old Jessie Arbogast last Friday.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
**Yesterday:**  
 High 95°  
 Low 46°  
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**Temperature**  
 High 95°  
 Normal high 92°  
 High/Low last year 101/56°  
 Record high 101 in 2000  
 Record low 45° in 1987

**Precipitation**  
 81.7 inches in 100 years  
 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.12"  
 Normal for date (Oct. 1) 4.11"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.00"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at 10:00 48%

**Barometric Pressure**  
 Yesterday at 9:00 30.05 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass Low  
 Weeds Low  
 Trees Low

**Source:** Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | SATURDAY    | SUNDAY      | MONDAY      | TUESDAY     |
|-------|---------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|       |         |             |             |             |             |
| ▲ 88° | ▼ 58°   | ▲ 86° ▼ 58° | ▲ 84° ▼ 54° | ▲ 80° ▼ 52° | ▲ 80° ▼ 54° |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Very warm again today with sunshine and a few clouds, A few spots over the higher terrain might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 90-94. A few clouds tonight. Lows 46-62.

**Boise:** Seasonably warm again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a slight chance for a late-day thunderstorm. High 92. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 62.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine this morning, then sunshine and patchy clouds this afternoon with a thunderstorm possible. Highs 80-94. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-64.

**Northern Utah:** Seasonably warm today with sunshine and a few fluffy clouds; a couple of spots over the mountains may have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to 94 in Salt Lake City.

**Northern Idaho:** A mixture of sunshine and clouds today; scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop over the mountains this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys.

**NATIONAL EXTREMES** (Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states)  
 High: 119° in Death Valley, CA. Low: 36° in Truckee, CA.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## REGIONAL CITIES

| City               | Today | Sat. | City | Today | Sat. |
|--------------------|-------|------|------|-------|------|
| Hi                 | Lo    | W    | Hi   | Lo    | W    |
| Boise              | 92    | 62   | 30   | 58    | 30   |
| Bonnerville        | 83    | 53   | 82   | 51    | 82   |
| Blackfoot          | 82    | 52   | 81   | 50    | 81   |
| Coeur d'Alene      | 84    | 56   | 80   | 52    | 80   |
| Elko               | 86    | 47   | 88   | 48    | 88   |
| Ellensburg         | 82    | 52   | 81   | 50    | 81   |
| Hagerman           | 90    | 58   | 88   | 53    | 88   |
| Idaho Falls        | 83    | 54   | 81   | 53    | 81   |
| Kimberly           | 83    | 54   | 81   | 53    | 81   |
| Lawton             | 90    | 58   | 88   | 53    | 88   |
| Malta              | 84    | 50   | 81   | 53    | 81   |
| McCall             | 80    | 50   | 78   | 48    | 78   |
| Missoula, MT       | 87    | 56   | 84   | 54    | 84   |
| Portland, OR       | 78    | 56   | 81   | 59    | 81   |
| Richland, WA       | 91    | 62   | 89   | 63    | 89   |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 94    | 64   | 93   | 65    | 93   |
| Seattle, WA        | 72    | 54   | 68   | 54    | 68   |
| Spokane, WA        | 84    | 51   | 81   | 51    | 81   |
| Stanley            | 84    | 51   | 81   | 50    | 81   |
| Sun Valley         | 84    | 58   | 81   | 56    | 81   |
| Yellowstone, MT    | 74    | 48   | 72   | 44    | 72   |

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Rep. Christopher Shays, R-CT, left, and Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., leave a press conference Thursday after talking about a controversial GOP rules change.

## Finance

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mounted a virtually non-stop, day-long lobbying effort to persuade fellow Republicans — including freshmen for whom he campaigned last year — to ignore their leaders and reject their game plan.

It is highly unusual in the tightly controlled House for the leadership of either party to lose a vote on the rule governing how debate should be structured. Thursday, in fact, was the first time Hastert had lost such a procedural vote during his tenure as speaker.

Hastert said he had "bent over backwards to be fair" and other Republican leaders stoutly defended him. In the end, however, 19 Republicans joined 208 Democrats in voting against the GOP leaders' plan. Only one Democrat, Rep. James Traficant of Ohio, joined 207 Republicans in voting for it. The chamber's two independents split their votes.

In the aftermath of the vote, each side questioned the other's commitment to revamping cam-

aign finance laws.

**House Rules:** Committee Chairman David Dreier, R-Calif., accused Democrats of shedding "crocodile tears" over the shelving of the bill. "The responsibility for this loss lies solely with the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives," he said.

Frasure and state GOP Chairman Trent Clark said there is nothing unethical about Frasure's involvement. The GOP is merely taking advantage of Frasure's redirecting expertise and his familiarity with the as-yet-untested redirecting commission, they said.

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## Reading

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Darrell Hatfield said kindergarten did best in his district. He also said he likes the new programs and test because it has forced the district to focus on what needs to be done to teach students to read and when certain things need to be taught.

He acknowledged that Twin Falls, having been at the forefront of the move to get all children reading by third grade, has been somewhat of a pioneer.

"Twin Falls is a district we all look forward to catching up to," Hatfield said.

## Concern

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Kristi Sellers, and Frasure during commission proceedings. State Democratic spokesman Patsy Nance said the party often "caucused" during breaks in the proceedings.

"I am sure that Kristi is perfectly capable of co-chairing that commission without Frasure attempting to direct her every move," Boyce said.

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three Republican appointees and three Democratic appointees. They are charged with redrawing the legislative districts to reflect new census numbers.

Until the commission was created, the Legislative directly controlled its own district boundaries. But because 1991's legislative session was all but consumed by controversy over the issue, lawmakers turned the task over to the citizens' panel. Members were appointed by the state's legislative and political party leadership.

Boyce said she has written a letter to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Al Lance and Carl Bianci, director of legislative services, asking for guidance.

"There is no provision for filing a complaint so we are asking these gentlemen for their advice," Boyce said. "Maybe they can get this situation under control."

Frasure said being a lawmaker cannot preclude his from participating in the redirecting process.

"Me being a senator does not make me a second-class citizen," Frasure said. "If this is all she has to gripe about, then she has a problem."

## Boundaries

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Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the Legislature budget committee chairman, Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

The plan would be the GOP commission members Thursday was different from the one expected to be released. In addition to the huge district Blaine and Lincoln counties would be drawn into, the plan included a new district including most of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen.

A Twin Falls district without Kimberly and Hansen — which would have forced Idaho GOP Senate veterans Laird Noh and Darrington to consider running against one another — was expected to be unveiled. Such a district was unpalatable to the Magic Valley's sole representative on the commission, Twin Falls attorney John Hayworth, because of the threat it could pose to Noh's seat, Heworth told the commission Thursday.

Democrats on the commission hope to deviate from the current map of 35 legislative districts in favor of 33. This would allow a more uniform drawing of Magic Valley districts — but with only four of them instead of the current five. Also with four districts the Democrats' plans to keep District 21 relatively intact while carving out a Hispanic district in Mini-Cassia are more easily met.

## Politics infuse debate

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — At Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, the prayers always go out for the aborted, along with the sick and the dying. This time there was a special plea on behalf of human embryos that sit frozen in petri dishes.

At issue: promising but controversial scientific research using stem cells that can be found only inside these tiny embryos.

"Please take a moment to sign an urgent petition to President Bush asking him not to use your taxes for experiments that rely on the destruction of living human embryos," the Rev. Joseph Loftus says as Mass concludes.

More than 100 sign their names to a tiny piece of an intense lobbying campaign directed at Bush, who is confronting one of the thorniest issues of his presidency — whether to allow federal funding for research that uses embryonic stem cells.

The science involved in the issue poses complex questions, but the political ramifications of stem cell research may be just as complicated.

Bush has been aggressively courting the Catholic vote, and Catholic leaders have put the stem cell issue at the top of their agenda. So have Christian conservatives and leaders of the anti-abortion movement, who have long suspected Bush was a moderate at heart.

It would be politically risky for a Republican president to cross such an important part of his conservative base of support — a lesson Bush's father learned when he got battered in the 1992 GOP primaries.

At the same time, polling finds that most Americans — even most Catholics — support the research.

"The biggest risk for him is on his conservative wing, who believe this is another crack in his armor," said Ed Sarpoulous, an independent pollster in Michigan. The implied threat is that social conservatives will support someone else — or support Bush but without enthusiasm.

## Public backs stem-cell research

Most Americans support stem-cell research, according to a recent poll.

**Stem-cell research**

| All             | 58% | 30% | 12% |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Religion        | 58% | 30% | 12% |
| Evangelical     | 52% | 32% | 16% |
| White           | 50% | 40% | 10% |
| Protestants     | 50% | 40% | 10% |
| White Catholics | 54  | 35  | 12  |
| Non-ovagolical  | 70  | 18  | 13  |
| Ideology        | 64% | 44% | 12% |
| Conservatives   | 43  | 26  | 11  |
| Moderates       | 77  | 14  | 10  |
| Liberals        | 65  | 37% | 14% |
| Politics        | 49% | 26  | 12  |
| Republicans     | 62  | 26  | 12  |
| Independents    | 69  | 27  | 6   |
| Democrats       | 75  | 15% | 9%  |
| Abortion        | 39  | 50  | 11  |
| Legal           | 60% | 29% | 12% |
| Race            | 48  | 44  | 7   |
| Whites          | 60% | 29% | 12% |
| Blacks          | 48  | 44  | 7   |

NOTE: ABC News/Balentine poll was conducted by telephone from 20:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on July 15, 2003, among a random sample of 1,022 adults. The results have a three-point margin of error. Field work by TRS Intersearch.

SOURCE: ABC News/Balentine poll. AP

"The White House asks us to help promote certain ideas and programs that they have. It would make it very difficult for us to join their efforts." It's Bush, supports the research, said Heather Cirimo of the conservative Family Research Council, which has made stem cells its top issue.

Stem cells are the extracted from adults, from fetal tissue and from embryos — typically, those leftover from fertility treatments. Scientists believe the embryonic cells are the most developed but they have not yet developed into skin or muscle or bone and can be manipulated most easily.

But in order to extract stem cells, the embryo must be destroyed. Since 1996, federal law has banned use of tax dollars for research that destroys embryos. The Clinton administration decided federal money could pay for research as long as the stem cells were extracted with primitive

## CORRECTION AND CLARIFICATION

An item in Thursday's paper incorrectly reported the date of the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club event.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton City Park.

The Times-News regrets the error.

A Thursday article about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should have said that local tax support for the hospital ended in 1979, when the hospital became self-sufficient.

The hospital was built with a federal grant provided through the Hill-Burton Act.

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# Bomb-plot trial goes to jury

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The credibility of two key prosecution witnesses dominates closing arguments in the trial of an Algerian accused of plotting to bomb Los Angeles International Airport.

Both informants have been convicted for their roles in the alleged plot to plant a suitcase bomb at the airport in the busy days leading up to Jan. 1, 2000.

The federal jury ended its first day of deliberations without a verdict and was to resume Friday morning. Mokhtar Haouari faces up to 100 years in prison if convicted on terrorism and fraud charges.

Defense attorney Daniel J. Ollen told jurors Wednesday that one of the witnesses named Ressaym, "would blow your brains

out because your beliefs do not coincide with his."

Ressaym and Abdel Ghani Meskini face the heart and soul of the government's case, Ollen said. "And it's sadly ironic when the heart and soul of your case has neither heart or soul."

Earlier, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robin Baker urged the jury to believe the testimony of Ressaym and Meskini. Baker acknowledged in her closing arguments that the witnesses were flawed, but insisted their testimony was honest.

"We're not asking you to give them an award for good citizenship," she said.

The bomb plot was foiled when Ressaym was arrested crossing the Canadian border in a car with a

trunk full of explosives in December 1999.

Prosecutors said Haouari, 32, helped Ressaym obtain fake identification and gave him \$3,000 to purchase bomb-making chemicals. Although Haouari didn't know the target, he knew Ressaym was on a terrorist mission, prosecutors said.

The defendant played an important part in what could have been a terrible tragedy, Baker said. She said the trial testimony, along with phone records, phone documents and bogus drivers' licenses, provided a "jigsaw puzzle" of solid evidence.

Ollen accused the prosecution witnesses of "tailoring testimony to fit the facts."

# Shark

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enthralled and horrified many around the nation, stirring a new fascination with sharks perhaps unseen since "Jaws" hit theaters in 1975.

A sequel, "Jaws II," was filmed on another section of the same barrier island where Jessie was attacked at dusk — prime feeding time for sharks.

## Wrestling a shark

There was no pay phone nearby when Jessie's older sister, Madelyn, screamed for help. A concession stand at the beach was closed and lifeguards had left for the night. The first 911 call, from a cell phone, came at 7:51 a.m.

"Someone just got bit by a shark and they said they need an ambulance," the dispatcher was told.

Moments later, dispatchers took a call from Jessie's uncle, Vance Flosenzier of Mobile, Ala. He said his nephew had lost his arm and right leg. It turned out the leg was still attached, but a large chunk of thigh muscle was missing.

The uncle calmly reported Jessie's wounds had been tied off to stop the bleeding and that his wife, Diana, and a man were performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"He's lost a lot of blood," Flosenzier said. "We need a life helicopter out here or something like that."

Dan Dillon was fishing with his grandson several hundred feet away and heard the girl's screams. He recalled his first sight of the shark.

"I said, 'My God, that dorsal fin right in the center of the thing was standing up two feet,'" he said. "What the heck kind of guy is that who could get that big thing out of the water?"

The boy saw Flosenzier, who is maybe 6-foot-3. In his late 30s, he competes in marathons and triathlons. Flosenzier and other family members have declined all interview requests.

"The guy was really strapping," Dillon said. "He was very broad-shouldered and he could wrestle a gorilla, it looked like to me, and give him a good run."

Eight minutes after the first 911 call, Dr. Greg Smith was called from Baptist Hospital's emergency room and told to report to a helicopter on the roof. It took seven minutes fighting a headwind for the helicopter to get across Pensacola Bay to Santo Rosa Island. Smith saw people and the shark on the beach as the helicopter circled to land.

"The shark stood out starkly against the white sand and was an impressive sight," Smith said.

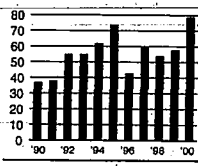
"He and paramedic Chris Warnock ran to the boy. The stump of his right arm, bitten off 'give you four inches before' his shoulder, was tied with what appeared to be a T-shirt, and his leg was wrapped with a towel.

"About an inch of bone was sticking out of the stump."

"Jessie's aunt, who had recently taken a CPR course, was blowing into the child's mouth while his uncle and another man did chest compressions.

## Shark attacks

Here are the number of unprovoked shark attacks worldwide since 1990.



"He was white as a ghost, a paleness that comes only from blood loss," Smith said. "I was not optimistic."

Jessie had no pulse. He was clinically dead.

The doctor and paramedic decided on a "scoop and run," or doing nothing at the scene so he could get to the hospital immediately. With the uncle and bystander helping, they carried Jessie in their arms to the chopper.

## Retrieving an arm

At the beach, National Park Service Ranger Jared Klein fired four bullets into the head of the writhing bull shark. Klein then used his metal police baton to pry open its jaws.

Pensacola Beach volunteer firefighter Tony Thomas pulled out the arm with medical tools. It was wrapped in plastic, placed in a cooler and whisked to the hospital in an ambulance.

In the emergency room, Jessie was given about three pints of blood — half the amount an 80-pound child has. Some 30 minutes after he was scooped from the beach, Jessie's heart was beating again. And by then, the arm had arrived.

Dr. Jack Tyson, a general surgeon, and Dr. Juliet De Campos, an orthopedic surgeon, had just finished five hours of surgery on another child who had been crushed by a cement truck. They were joined by Dr. Ian Rogers, a plastic surgeon.

They had to cut away the mangled tissue and shorten the arm even further to make room for a plate that would hold it in place. The grueling surgery took 11 hours.

It will take months to know how well Jessie will be able to use the arm. It is certain he will walk with a limp.

Brain damage has been the biggest concern.

On Wednesday, De Campos moved Jessie's reattached arm to try to make him more comfortable, and the boy moved it back.

## Back in the water

At Langdon Beach, people were fishing and swimming Thursday. Children were playing in the sand and wading in the surf. Two boys ran down the beach flying a shark kite. All appeared tranquil again, though everyone knows what happened last week. And they know about the sharks.

"We know they're out there," said Rena Muir, who had brought her children to the beach. "We've seen them before. We use caution."

# Bush details Medicare proposals for new drug benefit, more choice

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush laid out his vision for the future of Medicare on Thursday, calling for a new prescription drug benefit for elderly Americans, a wider choice of private health plans, and looser regulation of the health care industry.

Trying to shape one of the most politically and technically delicate issues before Congress, Bush said the Medicare system should include better coverage for preventive care, new treatments and serious illnesses. He also proposed that the program give more help to people with unusually large medical bills, for the first time picking up all their health expenses above a certain amount.

At the same time, the president said the program will provide health insurance to 39 million elderly and disabled Americans, most be put on a "sustainable financial footing," so that it doesn't run out of money when the large Baby Boom generation becomes old enough to sign up.

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## Drug industry fights

The drug industry promises to fight House-approved legislation that would let Americans save money by buying cheaper medicines from abroad by mail.

The measure, which needs Senate approval before going to the president, would "open up the possibility for individuals to bring into the country medicines that may not be as safe or effective as they appear," said Alan Holmer, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

The Food and Drug Administration opposes the mail-order provision for similar reasons. But supporters said the savings are overwhelming, and the benefits are worth the risks. The House-passed legislation would restrict purchases to drugs that had been approved by FDA.

Source: The Associated Press

drug costs in the meantime, Bush, as expected, announced that the government will work with private companies to offer every Medicare patient a pharmacy discount card. The White House said

the plan can be implemented by the Department of Health and Human Services by January without congressional approval. It will rely on companies that manage pharmacy benefits to negotiate discounted prices with pharmaceutical manufacturers and drug stores; their pass on those savings to elderly people.

The principles Bush laid out are, in essence, guidelines that the administration hopes lawmakers will follow as both the Senate and the House are beginning a fresh round of debate over how to modernize Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly.

"Medicare is constantly improving. Medicare must keep pace," Bush said during a morning ceremony in the White House's Rose Garden.

Even as the question of how to preserve the Social Security system has gained prominence, Medicare poses the more immediate fiscal problem and is moving in Congress at a faster pace. Leaders of both chambers have said they're eager to revamp the health insurance system this year.

# Senate girds for battle over missile defense

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The administration's ambitious plans for missile defense came under sharp attack Thursday, which provides Democrats, in the opening clash of a gathering congressional battle over one of President Bush's top priorities.

As Pentagon officials unveiled plans to hike anti-missile spending and build a new missile site in Alaska, Democrats challenged the wisdom of a program that could require withdrawal from an arms control treaty signed 29 years ago with the Soviet Union.

Some Democrats accused the administration of withholding key details of their plans.

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# Space shuttle Atlantis rockets to space station with new portal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - In a brilliant burst of power and light, space shuttle Atlantis took off after the international space station on Thursday to deliver a \$164 million portal for spacewalkers.

The rain and storm clouds that NASA had feared all week stayed away, allowing Atlantis and its crew of five to begin their journey after a month's delay. The shuttle rose through the muggy, pre-dawn darkness as space station Alpha zoomed over the Indian Ocean.

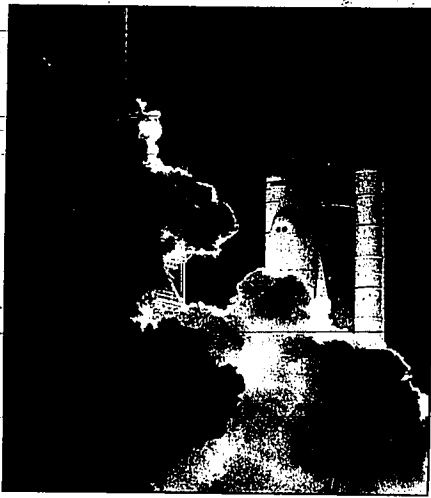
"Congratulations you guys! You're going to get company," Mission Control radioed the three residents of the space station.

Atlantis is due at Alpha late tonight.

The shuttle is carrying a 6.5-ton American-made airlock, or pressure chamber, that will enable American astronauts living aboard the station to wear their own spacesuits during spacewalks. U.S. spacesuits are incompatible with the Russian-made systems on the station.

The airlock will be installed this weekend, using the space station's new 58-foot robot arm.

The space station should have received the new airlock last month. But problems with the shoulder joint on the robot arm had to be fixed first.



Space shuttle Atlantis lifts off from launch pad 39B on its way to the international space station Thursday at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

# Ashcroft changes gun right interpretation

Newsday

WASHINGTON - In a step that experts believe opens gun-control laws to legal attack, Attorney General John Ashcroft is changing the federal government's long-standing interpretation of the Second Amendment to assert that it covers individual gun-ownership rights.

A series of courts and most presidential administrations in recent times have stuck by a more narrow interpretation of

the language, holding that it grants only a collective right to bear arms to militias. Under that interpretation, the federal government can pass restrictions on who can own guns and what kind of guns they can own without running afoul of the Constitution.

But Ashcroft is asserting that the language actually extends those rights further, to "the people," a change that has broad implications for federal gun-control policy.

Ashcroft expressed this view one he had held as a senator in a May letter to the National Rifle Association's chief lobbyist. "The text and the original intent of the Second Amendment clearly protect the right of individuals to keep and bear arms," wrote Ashcroft, an NRA member.

The Second Amendment reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state; the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

# Marshals prepare to protect abortion clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General John Ashcroft directed the U.S. Marshals Service to provide backup protection for abortion clinics in Kansas during planned anti-abortion protests.

Abortion activists have scheduled a week of protests in Wichita starting Saturday to mark the 10th anniversary of the 1991

"summer of mercy" protests, which resulted in 2,700 arrests.

At Ashcroft's direction, the Marshals Service came up with a protection plan to augment the local police department's security. Minny Tucker, Justice Department spokeswoman, said Thursday.

The plan calls for a number of deputy marshals from outside

Kansas to be available to protect clinics if necessary. "We are ready," said Tucker.

The announcement followed complaints from abortion rights groups that Ashcroft, who opposes abortion, wasn't doing enough to ensure that abortion clinics are protected from violence. A 1994 law prohibits anyone from blocking entrances or damaging clinics.

# Social Security beneficiaries will get one-time payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Social Security recipients, a bonus check is in the mail.

Most checks will be only \$19, and are scheduled for delivery Monday. Social Security Administration officials said Thursday.

The extra money is said to adjust for a \$1 billion shortfall in payments caused by a computer glitch. The payments will go to about 45 million retirement beneficiaries and about 6 million recipients of supplemental security - the cash assistance program for the needy.

Beneficiaries will automatically receive the payments and do not need to contact the Social Security Administration.

"The checks have been printed and are sitting in the post office in their right now," said spokesman Tom Tobin.

For beneficiaries who have direct-deposit, the money also is to go into those accounts Monday.

A software glitch was discovered last fall that caused the Bureau of Labor Statistics to incorrectly measure consumer inflation, understating it by 0.1

percentage point. The Social Security Administration and other agencies use the Consumer Price Index to calculate annual increases in benefits.

The error caused Social Security to pay the cost-of-living increase starting in January 2000 at 2.4 percent instead of 2.5 percent. Most beneficiaries have received lower payments since then - about \$1 per month.

Meanwhile, a new commissioner is being sought to serve on President Bush's Social Security commission after a second Republican member has resigned.

Carolyn Weaver cited personal family reasons in a resignation letter to Bush. Republican Robert Garcia de Posada, executive director of the Hispanic Business Roundtable, also resigned last month. His letter cited increased business and personal commitments.

De Posada was replaced by Mario Rodriguez, Hispanic Business Roundtable president. Commission spokesman Randy Clerihue said a replacement for Weaver is being sought.

# Car prompts evacuation of West Wing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A car parked on the White House driveway prompted authorities to partially evacuate the West Wing for about an hour Thursday as bomb experts checked for explosives. They found none.

President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney continued to work inside, though dozens of White House staff members and journalists closer to the car were cleared out.

A Secret Service dog twice "barked" to the car on the north driveway facing Pennsylvania Avenue, leading to the partial evacuation, said press secretary Ari Fleischer. After a check of the vehicle, authorities concluded it was a false alarm, said Secret Service spokesman Tony Bell.

The car was parked on the driveway during a Rose Garden ceremony at which Bush discussed Medicare proposals. Fleischer said the car belonged to the driver for a member of Congress who had a meeting with the president. The congressman was not identified.

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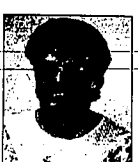


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# Newborn syphilis rate declines

ATLANTA (AP) - American women passed syphilis to their babies last year at less than half the rate they did just four years ago, bringing health officials closer to stamping out the disease, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recorded 529 cases of congenital syphilis last year, down from 1,077 in 1997. That cuts the current rate at about one infected baby for every 7,500 live births.

"Three years is literally a heartbeat in public health time," said Dr. Judith Wasserheit, the CDC's prevention chief for sexually transmitted diseases. "We should all be celebrating the news."

The government said it was more evidence that syphilis, a disease that has fallen to record lows in the United States, can be nearly wiped out in this decade.

Experts credited a national anti-syphilis effort launched in 1993 that centers on community-based prevention programs, faster response to syphilis outbreaks and better access to clinics.

Syphilis rates for women of childbearing age dropped almost as sharply - 38 percent. The syphilis rate in 2000 was about one case for every 27,000 women ages 15 to 44.

CDC wants to bring total cases under 1,000 and make 90 percent of American counties syphilis-free - its definition of elimination - by 2005. Health officials are confident the goal is reachable. All but two states - Arkansas and South Carolina - met health officials' expectations for congenital syphilis rates in 2000.

Syphilis first appears as a painless sore, then causes rashes and lesions. It can be cured with antibiotics, but if left untreated can lead to degeneration of bones, the heart and the nervous system.

It is extremely concentrated both geographically and racially, with rates highest in the South and among blacks.

Syphilis rates in the United States peaked in 1950. The disease tended to move in seven- to 10-year cycles. The last cases of syphilis may prove the hardest to wipe out. High rates of syphilis have been linked to crack use, and addicts can be particularly elusive.

# FIGHTING FIRES



Walter Escobar, 23, center, explains the day's assignment and position to crew members Thursday at the Libby South Fire Camp near Winthrop, Wash. The crew arrived Monday to help with firefighting efforts in Eastern Washington. On Tuesday, four firefighters were killed in the Thirty Mile Fire, north of Winthrop, which has already burned 8200 acres. For more, please see page E-3.

# Prosecutors want maximum term for man who tossed dog to death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Prosecutors plan to seek the maximum penalty - three years in prison - at the sentencing Friday of a man who tossed a dog to its death in a bout of road rage.

"It's the ultimate act of hostility toward the owner of the dog to take it from her and kill it in front of her," prosecutor Al Weger said. Weger said Andrew Burnett had shown "no remorse, no acceptance of guilt."

Burnett, 27, was convicted last month of animal cruelty for throwing a bichon frise

named Leo into oncoming traffic after a fender-bender last year with the dog's owner.

The prosecutor's recommendation is at odds with that of the Santa Clara County Probation Department, which said that Burnett has shown remorse and should be given probation.

Burnett, who has been in jail since Jan. 4, also faces charges of stealing equipment from his employer while working as a repairman.



Andrew Burnett

# Fire department reaches compromise in head scarf ordeal

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - A firefighter who converted to Islam will be allowed to wear the required head scarf while she is on duty.

Stacy Tobing, 29, began wearing the head covering this spring after a trip to Mecca. When Tobing planned to return to her

job as a fire department paramedic in this Washington suburb last month, her superiors raised concerns that it might compromise her safety.

Under a compromise reached recently, Tobing can wear the hijab while on the job. In return, she has agreed to switch to a fire-

retardant hood when she is pressed into firefighting duties. "I wasn't covering before I left. I had asked in my prayers to give me strength to follow through my faith with action in wearing the hijab," Tobing said. "I didn't want to become weak when I got back to the West."

# Wisconsin ruling stirs debate on child support

NEW YORK (AP) - In the quest to collect unpaid child support, authorities have booted cars, revoked drivers' licenses, seized bank assets and issued wanted posters of deadbeat parents.

Now a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling, ordering a child-support debtor to father-no-more children while he's on probation, has intensified debate over whether enforcement tactics can violate civil rights.

"When we get to the point of taking away people's rights to procreate, absolutely we're going too far," said Dianna Thompson, executive director of the American Coalition for Fathers and Children in Lake Forest, Calif.

"When parents have problems supporting their children, we have different standards for mothers and fathers," she said. "We give mothers welfare and we give fathers jail."

Wisconsin's high court ruled Tuesday that David Oakley, a 34-year-old father of nine who owed \$25,000 in support, can be ordered not to father any more children during a five-year probation imposed in 1999. He faces eight years in jail if he fails to comply.

The court's four male justices upheld the ban, while the three female justices dissented, saying that having children is a basic constitutional right.

The American Civil Liberties Union expressed dismay at the ruling, depicting Oakley as a scapegoat even though his conduct might be reprehensible.

"There's a long, ugly history of attempts by the government to control the reproduction of poor people," said Catherine Weiss, director of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project in New York.

Weiss said that Wisconsin has been among the most aggressive states in pushing low-income parents off welfare rolls. "Now they

turn around and scapegoat the deadbeat dads," she said.

This is not the first time the ACLU has raised questions about child-support enforcement. The director of the ACLU's Virginia chapter, Kent Willis, objected last year when the state announced that it would immobilize the cars of deadbeat parents with pink and powder-blue car boots.

"This is part of a whole trend to reverse the way we do criminal justice to a system we were using in the 17th century," Willis said. "This is public humiliation."

Enforcement tactics such as car-booting and license revocation have also been assailed by fathers-rights groups, including Thompson's coalition.

"I've never understood the philosophy behind that," she said. "If you take away someone's ability to get to work, how are they going to be able to earn money to make their payments?"

The Wisconsin decision shows questionable judgment because it not only punishes Oakley, but puts any woman who gets pregnant by him into a bind, Justice Ann Walsh Bradley wrote in dissent.

"It places the woman in an untenable position: have an abortion or be responsible for Oakley going to prison for eight years," Bradley wrote.

But Geraldine Jensen, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, applauded the ruling. She contends that child-support statutes "are the least enforced laws in this country."

"The courts are very soft on this crime against children," said Jensen, whose advocacy group is based in Toledo, Ohio. "We would like to see child support taken as seriously as paying taxes."

Jensen called the Wisconsin decision "an extreme measure, after an extreme situation, after they tried other ways to deal with it."

# Report criticizes 23 countries lag in combatting trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-three countries, including U.S. military allies, are not doing enough to combat international trafficking in human beings, the State Department said Thursday.

"Trafficking is a problem that has reached staggering dimensions around the globe," the report said, alluding to the estimated 700,000 people a year who are transported across international borders to work in sweatshops, construction sites, brothels and fields.

Countries on the list with which the United States maintains close political and security ties are Israel, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Turkey, South Korea. The latter three countries are Defense treaty allies.

The report was prepared in response to legislation approved in October that calls for imposing economic sanctions in 2003

against countries that fail to take action against traffickers or to protect victims.

The report lists 47 countries that do not meet the minimum standards set forth in the law but are making significant efforts to comply.

The 23 countries found to be not complying are: Albania, Bahrain, Belarus, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burma, Democratic Republic of Congo, Gabon, Greece, Indonesia, Israel, Kazakhstan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Pakistan, Qatar, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Sudan, Turkey, United Arab Emirates and Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Powell, said the overwhelming majority of the victims are women and children who have been "tured, coerced or abducted by criminals who trade in human misery."

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# Senate backs drilling in Gulf

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — The Senate embraced President Bush's scaled-down plan for oil and gas drilling in the eastern Gulf of Mexico by rejecting an amendment Thursday that would have blocked energy production off Florida's shores.

Eighteen Democrats joined all Republican senators to kill the proposed ban.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer hailed the 67-33 vote as "a victory for all Americans who want to see environmentally responsible energy production."

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who had proposed the amendment

the Interior Department spending bill, said the vote was "a blow to those of us who want to protect Florida's economy and environment from the threat of oil drilling."

Before the administration announced its compromise plan, the House approved blocking oil and gas development off the Florida coast.

Nelson's spokesman said a number of key House supporters of the bill appear to have defected since the Bush compromise was announced, likely clearing the path for drilling.

"It probably is a victory for the Bush White House today," said Dan McLaughlin, Nelson's

spokesman. "We think it's short-sighted."

Nelson argued that the relatively minor oil and gas reserves off Florida's coast, given that the state's economy relies so heavily on tourism at its beaches.

The administration's plan will permit drilling within a 1.5 million acre expanse, one fourth the size of the original lease proposal. No drilling will be allowed within 100 miles of the state's coastline.

The president's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, had opposed the original lease but supported the compromise.

# Lawmakers OK energy lobbyist at Interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed J. Steven Griles to be deputy secretary of the Interior Department on Thursday, elevating a longtime ally and energy industry official to the agency's No. 2 job.

By voice vote, the 53-year-old lobbyist and natural resources consultant was confirmed for the post to which President Bush nominated him in March.

The nomination ran into objections from Democrats who said that as a member of the Reagan administration, Griles had pushed for oil drilling off California's coast and pressured government scientists to play down the environmental risks of the drilling.

"He has placed the interests of powerful special interests above the public," Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, said before the vote.

Wyden also complained that from recent conversations with Griles, he believes that Griles has not moderated his views. "The J. Steven Griles of the past is going to be back in action."

Griles worked with Gale Norton, the current Interior secretary, when both were at that department in the 1980s as political appointees of the Reagan administration.

Griles joined National Environmental Strategies Inc. in 1995. That group has represented the mining association, the American Petroleum Institute, Occidental Petroleum and Shell Oil.

Appointees that the Democratic-led Senate has yet to act on.

At a Senate hearing this year, Griles said he would work to produce "a national energy strategy that meets our energy needs while assuring the protection of our lands and environment."

# Bitter mood prevails in House over campaign reform vote

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — At the end of the day House members weren't just divided — they were bitter.

There would be no debate in the wee hours on the merits of campaign finance reform. For now it was — if not dead exactly — then in a coma, put there by a normally routine procedural vote that failed, 238-205.

The outcome flashed in orange lights on the scoreboard high above the chamber floor as ordinary citizens looked on from the gallery. Crowded into the chamber, House members glared across the aisle. "The hostility is as raw as I've ever seen in this process — outside (of) impeachment," said Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla.

It had been a wild and uncertain ride with the fate of Shays-Meehan; the bill at the center of the controversy, alternatively seeming doomed and then revived throughout the day.

A clearly irritated Christopher Shays — the Connecticut Republican cosponsor of the House bill with Democrat Martin Meehan of Massachusetts — spoke out early in the day. A complicated rule proposed by the GOP leadership would have put his bill through 14 amendment votes — a move proponents charged was a backdoor attempt to kill the bill.

Shays was angry. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Shays said, had warned him this would happen — that the House leaders would undermine him. Implied, but left unsaid by him, was that was precisely what had happened.

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— Mark Foley, R-Fla.

That was enough to raise House Majority Leader Dick Armey's ire. In an uncharacteristic — and lengthy — Republican-on-Republican attack, he chastised Shays for calling into question the intentions of his party leaders.

"This is a decent and honorable committee," Armey said. "We did not finish the guidelines until around 1 a.m.

Thursday.

Armey's speech brought Rep. Harold Ford Jr., D-Tenn., to the microphone with a story of his own to tell. The Republican, Ford said, reminded him of the kid in his old neighborhood who wasn't any good at sports but got to play because he owned the only ball.

Ford said that while Republicans controlled the House, that didn't mean the campaign finance bill favored — one sponsored by Reps. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, and Albert Wynn, D-Md. — was any good.

But even as harsh words were exchanged on the House floor, leaders from both sides worked frantically to reach a compromise that would bring the campaign finance reform bills to a vote.

While the fight might not have been in his chamber, McCain wasn't about to play out of it. Early Thursday afternoon — the efforts date back to the week he joined moderate Republican allies around him in the offices of the House's top Democrat, minority leader Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

McCain pointed a finger at each of the seven Republican House members seated in front of him, congressional aides said, and asked the key question: How are you going to vote on the rule?

They each answered "nay."

Armed with enough Republican defectors to defeat the rule, it appeared for some time Thursday afternoon as if the Shays-Meehan backers would force a compromise. As the minutes ticked by on a vote that stayed open longer than any other in House history, no one seemed to know exactly what was going on.

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# Spraying kills most moths in treated areas

LEWISTON (AP) — Douglas fir tussock moths on Moscow Mountain met their match with an Idaho Department of Lands spraying, but state entomologist Laird Livingston already is gearing up for gipsy moths.

Tree spraying in June killed 92

percent of the tussock caterpillars that feed on the fir.

"Overall, it went extremely well," he said.

The department sprayed more than 76,000 acres to control the moths, which had reached their highest population in 20 years.

Helicopters sprayed populations on the mountain and near Plummer between June 12 and June 23. Monitors waited 15 days and are now checking trees for remaining live caterpillars.

Landowners had the option of spraying their trees, but less than

half chose to do so. The state covered 95 percent of the \$30-per-acre cost. Because the female moths do not fly, infestations stay put.

That means sprayed areas will remain clear, but untreated trees will likely lose all their needles.

# Pilot returns home after ordeal in north Pacific

BOISE (AP) — The last time Mike Smith landed in a single-engine plane, it was in freezing water with 7-foot swells off the coast of Russia.

So, his smooth arrival on the concrete of the Boise Airport runway Wednesday was cause for a celebration.

"I never thought I would see this place again," said Smith to a cheering crowd of about 75 friends and co-workers. "This is my first and last attempt at flying around the world."

It was four days after fighting off hypothermia with his three passengers in a life raft on the Sea of Okhotsk.

Smith, 50, was finishing an around-the-world tour that began June 11. The aircraft was chartered by the three Japanese passengers from Access Air Co. in Boise for the trip.

They were heading from Japan to Alaska via the Russian city of Nakhodka when radar contact was lost Sunday.

The plane showed no signs of trouble until its single engine

unexpectedly went into "overspeed," a condition in which the motor exceeds its design power and essentially self-destructs, Smith said.

He lowered the plane onto the sea tail first to keep it from flooding too quickly, and was able to get the three passengers, clad in wetsuits, into a raft, where they floated for 15 hours.

During the night, they heard a Russian ship and fired some flares, and the rescue was on.

"We were all jumping," he said. "Well, you can't jump on a raft, but we were happy."

A red carpet was laid at his feet when he got out of the plane. A Wilson volleyball signed by all his co-workers at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — a take-off on the film "Cast Away" — awaited him, along with some American delicacies like a keg of beer and hamburgers on the grill.

"I really felt you on that raft and want to thank you all," he said. "It's a feeling you would not believe."

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# Court vacates some charges against counselor

BOISE (AP) — The state took too long to bring a licensed professional counselor to trial on three counts of sexually exploiting his patients, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

The three-judge court, in a unanimous opinion issued Thursday, vacated the charges and sentences imposed on William McKeeth for three of the six counts of sexual exploitation to which he entered conditional guilty pleas last year.

Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin sentenced McKeeth to a year in prison on each of the six counts involving six female patients, but suspended all but one year of prison time and ordered him to pay more than \$19,000 in restitution.

McKeeth was accused of using his position as a counselor to have sex with patients during treatment sessions. Many of the women were visiting McKeeth for marriage counseling and trying to work through issues regarding past sexual abuse, according to court records.

The Court of Appeals upheld McKeeth's convictions on three of the charges against him. It rejected arguments that the prosecution amounted to unconstitutional imposition of double jeopardy since McKeeth also was disciplined by the Idaho State Counselor Licensing Board, and that the state's sexual exploitation law unconstitutional infringed his privacy rights.

"Notwithstanding the elevated constitutional status accorded certain privacy interests, the Supreme Court has emphasized that there is no open-ended immunity for consenting adults to engage in any and all types of sexual behavior," Judge Darrel Perry wrote.

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# Government sues developer over access

BOISE (AP) - The federal government is suing a Spokane, Wash., developer for failing to make his Post Falls apartment complex accessible to people with disabilities as required by the Fair Housing Act.

The complaint was filed Wednesday against Taigen & Sons Inc. and DDI Architecture & Planning Co., the developer and designer of Centennial Trail Apartments.

Taigen said he was shocked by the action, believing that negotiations with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were continuing.

"This is extortion," he said. "They'll break us. They'll break my wife and I. But they're breaking the government."

In 1988, the Fair Housing Act was amended to protect people with disabilities. The law also was expanded to cover private facilities and set accessibility requirements for multifamily housing.

Taigen built the 86-unit Centennial Trail Apartments in 1994. In its complaint, the Justice Department alleges the apartment complex was on the second floor until last month, all interior doors and patio doors too narrow for a wheelchair

to pass through and electrical outlets, thermostats and light switches cannot be reached by people in wheelchairs.

"It's been more than 10 years since these requirements became law, yet multifamily housing continues to be designed and built without access to persons with disabilities," said William Yeomans, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights, said in a statement announcing the lawsuit.

"Through this and other litigation throughout the country, we are working to make housing accessible."

Richard Mabbutt, director of the Intermountain Fair Housing Council, a nonprofit advocacy group in Boise, said Idaho has been one of the more aggressive states in enforcing the federal regulations. His agency gets complaints from the disabled and their advocate groups across the state, and conducts inspections.

But Taigen contends no one ever complained about access at Centennial Trail Apartments. Until the Intermountain Fair Housing Council's complaints were filed with Housing and Urban Development, many developers had no idea they were supposed to build according to a new set of rules, he said.

# Taxi drivers in Boise receive tickets for wearing shorts

BOISE (AP) - Cab drivers at the Boise Airport have been getting tickets for wearing shorts on the job, despite a City Council decision four years ago allowing that attire while changes to the city's dress code were developed.

"I'm just trying to make a living," Harry Dale said. "I don't need to be harassed about what

we wear." Dale and two other cabbles were ticketed by airport police on Wednesday as they stood by their cars waiting for fares.

Airport Director John Anderson said officers check taxi drivers about once a week for registration, proof of insurance or other violations. A city ordinance prohibits cab-

bies from wearing shorts, jeans or sandals. Violations are misdemeanors punishable by six months in jail or a \$30 fine.

But on July 15, 1997, the council directed city officials and cab drivers to come up with proposed revisions to the dress code for drivers, who were complaining then that the policy was too restrictive.

The council voted to allow cab drivers to wear Bermuda shorts and clean jeans in the meantime. But airport police say they were never told about that decision and must following the code, which remains unchanged.

City Council President Carolyn Tetterling-Fayne said she hoped to get the matter cleared up quickly.

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# Van driver faces charge in fatal crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The teenage driver of a church van that crashed this week, killing five of his 11 passengers, has been charged with inattentive driving.

Police say Chuyee Mma, 17, of Federal Heights, Colo., apparently overcorrected when the 15-passenger van went off the pavement and careened across the highway to roll 2.5 times.

Three of the victims died at the scene of Monday's crash and a fourth was declared dead after being airlifted to a Boise hospital. A fifth victim died Wednesday afternoon at an Idaho Falls hospital of injuries sustained in the crash.

Only one of the other seven injured in the accident remained hospitalized on Thursday in Interm.

Authorities had said Mma may have fallen asleep at the wheel. The group, 10 teenagers and two adults, belonged to the Hmong Alliance Church in suburban Denver and had been driving through the night to attend a religious retreat at the Spring Waters Ranch in Challis in central Idaho. Both adults were dead in the crash.

# Horses found dead at mud hole in Nevada

FALLON, Nev. (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management is drilling water to an area south of Fallon after two colts and two mares were found dead near a mud hole.

The bureau said it appears the mares became stuck in a mud hole and died when they could not free themselves. The mares, willing to leave their young, were nearby.

The dead horses were discovered Monday. Officials believe they died a few days earlier.

Local residents said a herd of about a dozen horses has been seen in the area the past several months.

Bureau spokesman John Axtell said it was unknown if the horses are wild or strays. Regardless, there is not enough water to sustain them, he said.

Government employees will continue leaving water for the herd until all the animals can be rounded up and turned over to state, he said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Jerome County taxpayers could get a mighty big bill

Hang onto your wallets, Jerome County taxpayers, because a tidal wave of lawsuits is about to hit county government. Jerome County could end up drowning in debt if it loses any of these suits. That means you, dear taxpayers, could be forced to bail out your elected officials.

The legal claims stem from a botched drug bust on Jan. 3 in Eden.

Two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and an Eden homeowner were shot to death in a raid planned and led by Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Relatives of all three dead men have filed a total of \$17.4 million in tort claims against the county. Survivors of Eden homeowner Tim Williams have filed a \$10 million claim; the parents of Cpl. Phillip Anderson are seeking \$5 million; and the widow of Cpl. James Moulson is seeking \$2.4 million.

Unfortunately for Jerome County and its taxpayers, the county's insurance has a \$2 million liability limit. Officials with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program refuse to tell us if that's \$2 million per claim, or \$2 million per incident, or anything else about the policy. We're still awaiting an answer from Jerome County.

Assuming that it's \$2 million per claim, the county's insurance carrier might pay as much as \$6 million - leaving a gap of more than \$11 million. If the liability limit is a flat \$2 million, then the gap could exceed \$15 million.

At this point, no one knows how these three cases will play out. The county might prevail in some or all of them. Out-of-court settlements or jury awards might be less than what the plaintiffs are seeking.

On the other hand, if Jerome County loses, it could get stuck with a multimillion-dollar bill that insurance won't cover. It's not an enviable situation for the county's taxpayers.

It's worth remembering how Jerome County got into this mess.

Using information from an unreliable informant, Sheriff Weaver conceived, planned and executed a drug raid within a matter of hours. He and his deputies kicked open the door of a man whom they knew to be: 1) armed; and 2) jumpy.

State investigators later found a trifling amount of marijuana inside Williams' house. Under normal circumstances, it wouldn't have been enough to take him to jail; he would have been issued a citation instead.

Under normal circumstances, three men would not have died, and Jerome County wouldn't be facing more than \$17 million in tort claims.

Something went tragically wrong in Eden that night, but none of the survivors will own up to what happened. Now that the process is moving into civil court, Weaver and his undersheriff, Jocelyn Roberts, may be forced to talk to the plaintiffs' lawyers. The truth may still come out, but it's far more likely to be hidden in a confidential settlement.

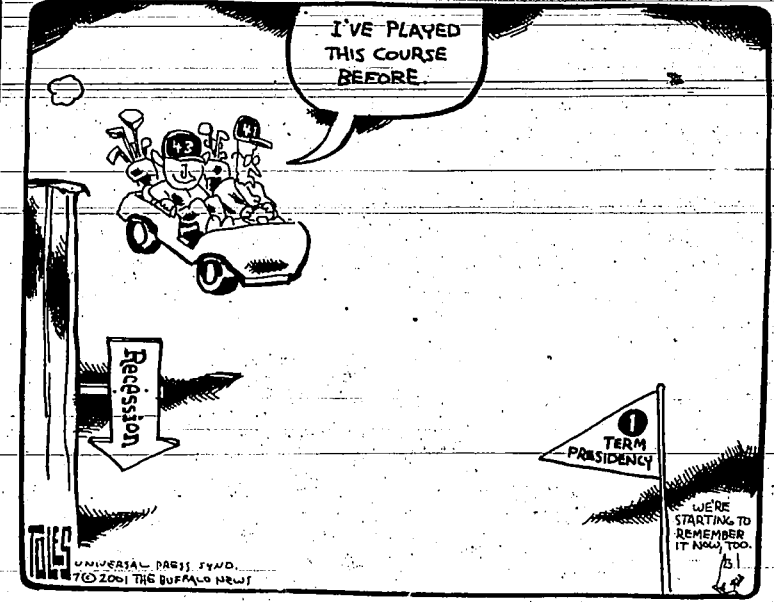
If that happens, Jerome County taxpayers will never know what hit them. They could wind up paying higher taxes to settle the claims, but they will never get the courtesy of an explanation.

Weaver's supporters have attacked the media for questioning his role in the Eden fiasco. There's been a strong implication that to question the sheriff's actions is to oppose law enforcement.

Now that Moulson's widow and Anderson's parents are questioning Weaver's leadership, will Weaver's supporters have the bad taste to denounce them as well? Moulson and Anderson's kin have buried men they loved. Now they are seeking accountability.

Being tough on drugs and bullish on law enforcement is fine. But it's foolish to put blind faith in public officials whose mistakes could cost everyone.

*Jerome County is facing \$17.4 million in tort claims from the Jan. 3 shoot-out in Eden, but the county's liability limit is only \$2 million. Taxpayers may have some big bills to pay.*



## Telling the whole story of the '60s

**A**colytes of the 1960s are at it again, slipping at the shrine of empty idealism and moralizing cliches. The most recent example of this sentiment is David Oshinsky, history professor at Rutgers University and author of "You Had To Be There, Man."

Oshinsky notes: "Many young people marked their identities - not just for the moment but for the rest of their lives - by the stands they took on the grand issues of poverty, war, free speech, and human rights." He goes on to note that "The greatest sin, in retrospect, was to have passed through the decade with an empty slate."

Prompted by the recent admission of Joseph Ellis, prize-winning historian at Mount Holyoke college, that he misled students about his having a combat role in Vietnam, Oshinsky writes: "It is not surprising that so many of us, even the spectators, look back longingly to those years. To stay connected to the 1960s is to bear witness - sometimes false witness - to an era of turbulent action and unfulfilled dreams."

While Oshinsky recalls "the magic of a very special time," I remember something different. For me, the 1960s was not only an overheated period but a counterfeit era, a time of false prophets and phony ideas.

Revolutionaries wearing intentionally torn jeans would be engaged in candlelight vigils proclaiming the evils of the American system and then returning to plush bedrooms in the suburbs.

If the decade is to be characterized accurately, it should be noted that there was an explosion of adolescents, children of World War II veterans, who acted like adolescents.

The difference is that the society took these kids seriously. If one is to bear wit-

### HERBERT LONDON

ness to the decade it should be noted that "better living through chemistry" and sexual liberation were its calling card.

Here too a dose of truth instead of nostalgia would be helpful. Those kids riding in the hallucinogenic Eden Express often arrived at a station called Oblivion. Similarly, free love came with a price tag of burned-out true believers playing bongos drums in Haight Ashbury and Washington Square Park or other venues where bourgeois life was derided.

Woodstock was the symbol of the era about which Oshinsky gushes. Hundreds of thousands of kids gathered in a mud pit of bacchanalian pleasure. They claimed to have insight their parents didn't possess. Yet hundreds had to be hospitalized for heat prostration, rape and drug overdose. This was called nirvana by the self-delusional.

The presumption that the 1960s was a period of idealism has caught on. Today's 20-year-olds hear this so frequently they believe it.

In actuality, the 1960s was a time of faux moralism embodied in themes like "All You Need Is Love." It turns out that 1960's types who became "bobos" - author David Brooks' acronym for bourgeois bohemians - were as obsessed with material things as their much criticized parents. They also learned that sex isn't love and passion isn't commitment. Yes, the bourgeoisie had lessons for juvenile revolutionaries.

Those for whom the 1960s was a critical growing-up period suffer from nostalgia. The time seemed exciting. Seventeen is indeed an exciting time. But it is also an age of hypocrisy.

At 17, mortality is far removed. The future is bright. Almost anything seems possible - the constraints of reality don't loom. Combine youthful passion with The Pill, the war in Vietnam, self-indulgence, affluence, the Civil Rights Movement, LSD, marijuana and you get a heady brew masquerading as a "special time."

It's hard to believe that sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll could be converted into a national anthem. Yet cultural Marxists convinced youthful adherents that the defiant act of taking drugs was a significant social statement. Sex and drugs were not only pleasurable, they were deemed useful in social transformation.

The 1960s were a drama that evolved into deceit and denial in the 1990s. The lies that President Clinton told emerged from the pretense in his formative decade. He was the exemplar of the era: the marijuana-smoking, sex-obsessed protester. What he learned in the corridors of 1960's history he delivered in the White House.

Oshinsky argues that Americans wanted to be recognized as participants in a momentous historic event. That is probably true. What is also true is that when the veil of self-deception is removed, the 1960s will be seen as a time of false gods, youthful destruction and juvenile moralizing.

For those conditions and so much more we have paid a terrible price in divorce, fatherless families, empty lives, drug addiction and illegitimacy. Surely historians who write about the 1960s have an obligation to tell the whole story, not simply what they choose to remember.

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## LETTER

### Demis have commitment to family

In your recent editorial concerning Hispanics and legislative district boundaries, you wrote, "An increasing number of Hispanics are finding a place under the big tent of GOP politics. Why shouldn't they? They share many of the same issues, starting with a commitment to strong family values."

The implication is that Democrats do not have a commitment to strong family values. This is a typical Republican lie. No, not a distortion, an outright lie. For one thing, I am a Democrat who goes to church. Most Democrats I know go to church or have a deep faith. The difference is that Democrats believe in forcing others to adhere to one particular faith.

And what do you mean by "family values"? I am happily married and have a wonderful child whose behavior and growth into adulthood I watch and mold carefully. Most Democrats and Republicans I know can say the same thing. Family values is not a partisan

issue.

If by "family values" you are trying to take a swipe at Bill Clinton's personal life, don't forget that the list of Republicans who have strayed from the narrow path of marital fidelity is a very long one. Dan Burton, Tom Delay, Henry Hyde, Newt Gingrich and our own Helen Chenoweth are only a few of the Republicans who have distorted the truth about their own outside-of-wedlock activities.

If any individual Hispanic is going to make a decision about party loyalty, I would certainly hope he or she would not use your flawed reasoning as a basis for that decision. Faith and family values abound in both parties. Let's hope the person would pick out some real differences between the parties like the leadership of Idaho's legislative Democrats in tugging the unwilling Republicans into a partial agreement on the minimum wage for farm workers. Now there's an issue.

JACK BROWN  
Meridian

### Stop slapping MVRMC around

In response to the editorial on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the Fourth of July:

It would be nice if editorials were written with the intent of enlightening the public instead of just trying to stir everybody up. This editorial contained no more information than previously published. Do not criticize the hospital for if you knew what you were talking about. As a past employee of the hospital, let me give you just a hint of information.

The commissioners probably don't go to the hospital more than once or twice a year. They do not participate in the running of the hospital, so why shouldn't the administration think they are running it? They never talk to the staff, and I doubt

they talk to doctors, patients or managers about anything at the hospital.

The editor doesn't know what the demands of the oncologist (Dr. Holm) are? Maybe they are impossible to meet.

The biggest problem MVRMC had with the cancer center was competing against St. Luke's. Everybody in town was made to think that MVRMC could never be as good as St. Luke's. Well now you can have St. Luke's here. And you're fighting that!

I also would like to know who is going to be running the newspaper - the city, the county - in 20, 30 years from now. Who will those people be? How will they be chosen? To whom will they answer? Whose interests will be uppermost in their minds? See how unreal these questions are! When I moved to Twin Falls 30 years ago, the hospital was a mess. They couldn't

have stayed in business the way things were. They would never have gotten licensed. To save themselves, they called in and hired a hospital organization. A controversial administration worked hard and

placed on a paying basis, cleaned it up and brought in good equipment and doctors. The county paid nothing, the hospital supported the county programs with millions of dollars of medical bills. The people of the county have no right to the earnings. The general public deserves the best of care. The staff deserves good and generous benefits, including a better retirement for loyal employees. Doctors deserve the best equipment and thoughtful help from everyone.

These are loving, caring people. Stop slapping them around.  
DOROTHY (DOTTIE) MILLER  
Twin Falls

## LETTER

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



# Knieval, wife sue ESPN over Web site photo

**BUTTE**, Mont. (AP) — Swatman Evel Knieval and his wife are suing ESPN, claiming a photograph posted on the cable sports network's Web site damaged their reputations.

The photograph, which has since been removed, showed Knieval, his wife Krystal and a third unnamed woman above a caption that read: "Evel Knieval proves that you're never too old to be a pimp."

The Knievalls said the display

was defamatory because it implied the couple was involved in illegal prostitution.

Their lawsuit, filed in Butte District Court this week, argues that ESPN accused the couple of immoral and improper behavior that was intended to disgrace them.

Ashley Swadel, a spokeswoman for ESPN.com, the company's Internet division, declined comment Thursday.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified

damages.

Knieval, 62, made a name for himself during the 1970s as a high-flying, hard-living motorcycle stuntman, suffering some 35 broken bones in leaps over buses, cars and casino fountains.

The Knievalls posed for the photo April 7 at ESPN's request, following the network's Action Sports & Music Awards, the lawsuit says. Knieval, who is partial to wearing rose-tinted glasses and gold chains, was a celebrity

participant in the event.

The picture, showing Knieval with his arms around his wife and the second woman, was displayed on the Web site for six days in April, before Knieval demanded it be removed, the lawsuit says.

Knieval claims the photo and caption not only harmed his reputation, but that several companies he represents severed their professional ties with him because of the posting.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crews contain fire near Richfield

**RICHFIELD** - Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service firefighters Thursday contained a fire near Richfield, 17 miles east of Richfield.

The fire grew to 1,500 acres by Thursday morning but was controlled by 8 p.m., a news release from the BLM said.

On the scene were 28 fire engines, one bulldozer, six aircraft and a 20-person hand crew from the Pagosa National Forest.

### TF native leaves with \$32,000 from 'Millionaire'

**TWIN FALLS** - After cruising through the \$64,000 question with little difficulty on Tuesday's episode of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on ABC-TV, Twin Falls native Chris Walton's run came to an abrupt end Thursday night.

After using up all of his "lifelines" and missing the \$125,000 question, Walton went home with \$32,000.

Walton was stumped by a question asking him to identify the word that means "the scientific study of human settlements." After he asked a professor at the Albertson College of Idaho and used his "50-50" lifeline, Walton's choices were narrowed to "ekistics" and "ethology."

A poll of the audience found a majority thought the correct answer was ethology, and Walton went along with the audience members, but the correct answer was ekistics.

Walton, a former Times-News sports writer, is a radio broadcaster in Boise. His parents, George and Joan Walton, live in Twin Falls.

### Child seat inspection set today at police department

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Police Department sponsors a "child safety seat inspection point" from noon to 6 p.m. today directly in front of the police department.

Other safety seat inspections will be held the same time and place on July 27 and Aug. 10.

Parents are encouraged to bring their car seats in to be checked for defects and proper installation. Officers certified to conduct these inspections will be on hand to examine the safety seats, advise motorists on their proper installation and to give out free car seats to needy parents.

### Southern Idaho Land Trust to hold meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Land Trust will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The trust is a private, nonprofit organization managed by local people to provide landowners voluntary opportunities to preserve and protect lands for the future, according to a news release. It is specifically designed to meet the needs of Idaho citizens who care about southern Idaho's lands and are interested in good land stewardship while preserving natural resources and maintaining quality of life.

President Mike Pepper invites anyone interested in finding out more about how to participate in promoting these principles and becoming a member to attend. For more information, call Mike at 734-6208.

### Fire consumes \$32,500 worth of hay in Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** - An estimated \$32,500 worth of hay was lost in a fire Wednesday at the Brent Funk dairy at 4100 E. 2900 N.

Twenty-one farmers and six trucks fought the blaze and it is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion. A skeleton crew remained at the site Thursday to watch for flare-ups.

Compiled from staff reports

# Idaho schools are a model, superintendent says

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho is not on the cutting edge for implementing higher standards in education, says Marilyn Howard, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.

"And thank goodness," Howard told Twin Falls Kiwanians Thursday when she championed Idaho's efforts to improve education.

"We can watch the mistakes some of the other states have made as they mandated higher standards and assessments but didn't give any time or instruction to principals and teachers on how to implement the mandates," she said.

During the mid-1980s a federal study resulting in the publication



*"Everywhere I go in this state, I see orderly, well-run classrooms."*

-Marilyn Howard, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction

of "A Nation at Risk" spurred movement toward improving America's public schools. Since then federal, state and local officials have put standards in place that promote higher student achievement.

Every state is struggling to improve student performance. And though Idaho isn't No. 1 or 2,

it is still ahead of most states, she said, explaining that Idaho's Direct Writing Assessment given to fourth, eighth and 11th graders was one of the first of its kind given in the United States and is generally viewed as a model for other states.

Now, Howard said, the word is Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

## Education executive to resign

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Citing the recent departure of Twin Falls' Curtis Eaton from the Idaho State Board of Education, the board's executive director, Gregory Fitch, is leaving the post.

Board President Karen McGee announced Thursday the board has accepted the resignation.

In his resignation letter, Fitch said that in light of the complete turnover of the state board, including the recent resignation of Eaton, Fitch believes it is his professional responsibility to leave his position, according to a

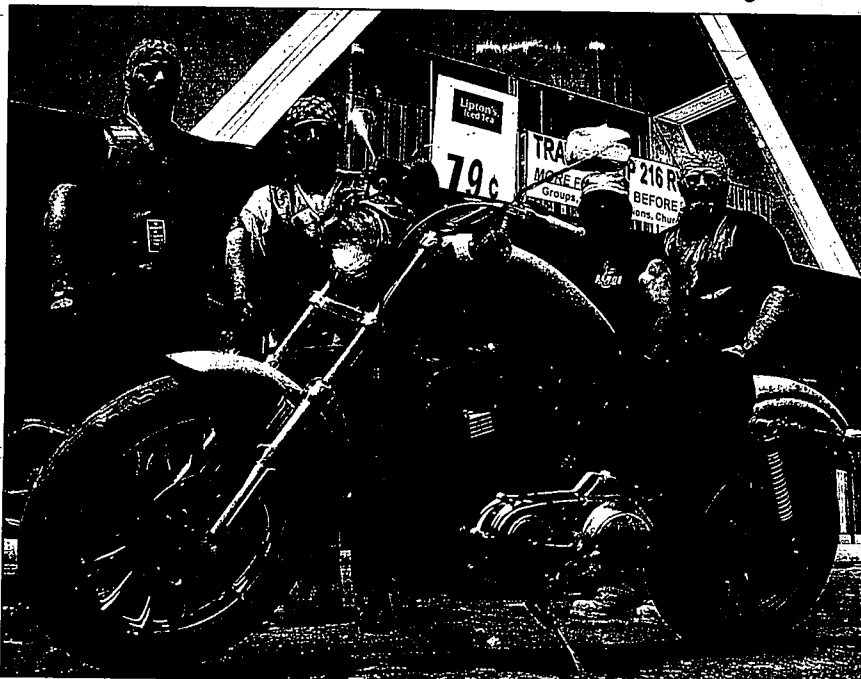
release from the Board of Education.

Fitch wants the new board members to have "the opportunity to select an executive director of their choice," the release stated.

Eaton was the last member of the board that hired Fitch. Eaton, a longtime Twin Falls banker who had served on the Board of Education since 1993, resigned last month to accept the job of vice president of institutional planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho and executive director of the CSI.

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# Chopper charity



Members of the Southern Idaho Bros. Club motorcycle group are gearing up for their annual River Run bike rally, which starts today. From left, Darrell Scheer, Regan Hopp, Joe Valdez and Red Crosland guard a new Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle, which will be raffled off during the three-day event that raises money for children's charities.

## About 1,000 expected to descend on event near Declo

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - When the thunder rolls, here this weekend, it will be from a country song.

Rather, it will be the chorus of motorcycles pouring in to the fourth annual River Run motorcycle rally, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Bros. Club.

The three-day event, which starts today behind the Travelpost 216 campground, is expected to draw about 1,000 people, said Regan Hopp, who along with Darrell Scheer are coordinators for the rally.

"People from all over the Northwest are coming to help the community out," Hopp said.

*"Most think motorcycle rallies are just for bikers. It's not. Everyone is welcome."*

-Regan Hopp, River Run motorcycle rally organizer

The event helps the club make an annual donation to a children's charity. Money raised from gate receipts and raffle tickets for a new Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle are what's fulfilling this year's two recipients, said club member Red Crosland.

The first is 12-year-old Cody Larson, of Heyburn, who has Hodgkin's disease. Monies raised

will help Cody's parents, John and Shelly Larson, defray expenses from trips Cody has to take for treatments at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The second recipient is 2-month-old Rebekah Goodman, of Burley, who has a cleft larynx. Her parents are William and Jessica Goodman.

Club member Joe Valdez said about \$5,000 was raised for last

year's recipient, and he hopes to double that amount this year.

There will be door prizes at the event, which costs \$10 for the weekend's "litter-free" camping will also be available at the rally site near the Snake River, just off of exit 216 on Interstate 84.

Hopp stressed the rally isn't just for those riding in on two wheels.

"We're going to have the band H/Risk playing Friday and Saturday night," he said. "Most think motorcycle rallies are just for bikers. It's not. Everyone is welcome."

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# City of Ketchum accepts bids for new bike path

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The city of Ketchum is putting its feet to the pedal and accepting bids for the construction of a 10-foot-wide bike path on the north side of the Warm Springs Road.

The project, which will extend up the hill from Saddle Road to East Canyon Run, is expected to cost about \$477,000.

But the Ketchum City Council left open the possibility of tweaking the original

### Ketchum bike path

The Ketchum City Council is expected to address the second phase of the bike path, which extends from East Canyon Run to Gates Road, at a yet-to-be-determined date. That part of the project is estimated to cost \$880,000 - \$500,000 of it will be funded by a federal grant.

The big challenge in the second phase, according to engineer Dick Fosbury, is getting around 44 driveways and 21 streets that would intersect the bike/pedestrian path.

plans to accommodate some suggestions proposed by several Ketchum bicyclists.

About two dozen people gave up a 1 1/2-hour lunch period Wednesday to share

their thoughts about the bike path that will eventually extend from Saddle Road to Gates Road just past the Warm Springs sidewalk area.

Among them: Don Wiseman, who presented a proposal drawn up by a group of bicyclists that allowed for bike lanes on both sides of Warm Springs Road. Bicyclists heading down Warm Springs Road to Ketchum's downtown would veer off onto Ketchum's downtown on the old Warm Springs Road past the Overby residence and across the new Broadway Bridge currently being installed.

But City Engineer Dick Fosbury argued against it, saying the old Warm Springs

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## Hailey council mulls road median

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - If it were up to the deer, native grasses would probably dominate the median strip proposed for Highway 75.

That is one of four options the Idaho Department of Transportation has proposed for the median that would be constructed between Adams Drive and Timber Lane. But that option will likely get passed over because of the deer.

Idaho Fish and Game officials are urging the Idaho Department of Transportation to avoid planting sagebrush or native grasses in the median because, they say, it would attract wildlife and possibly cause more showdowns between deer and automobiles.

Aspen would present safety hazards, as well, says Idaho Transportation Department engineer Chuck Carnohan.

Consequently, the Blaine County commissioners are leaning toward rose quartzite seal coat that could be plowable, used by emergency vehicles, attractive and yet maintenance free. It would provide for easier snow removal and would be a less likely place for litter to get hung up than shrubs.

The other option is a depression filled with river cobble.

Another major question the county needs to resolve over the next few weeks is whether to leave in a median between Boncar Bend and Timber Way or remove it.

Highway construction crews laid the additional asphalt as a detour during construction. But it's not needed for a turn lane. The center 14 feet can be removed after construction is over and the highway tapered down quickly or it can be left for a more gentle tapering effect. Or, perhaps, something can be found in the middle, Carnohan said.

The highway at that point will have two southbound and two northbound lanes. The tapering back to three lanes could be done in a series of "crescent" quarter-mile, such as the tapering that already exists at Elkhorn Road.

At first glance, removing the center 14 feet could be the best way to proceed, according to members of the Citizens Transportation Committee, who have fought long and hard to keep the Wood River Valley from being "paved over."

Members of Hailey's City Council have indicated they prefer a more gradual tapering, as well.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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SERVICES

Our Hartness at Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary).

Earl Dee Jones of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome; family will receive friends at a viewing from 9:10-30 a.m. today before the service at the church; interment at Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Richlum (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Donald C. Flock of Hammett, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry. (Summers Funeral home, McMurryville Chapel).

Irving Towle of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome—memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tucson Estates Recreation Hall (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Sherry Braubury of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Thompson HAZELTON—Robert Thompson, 48, of Hazelton, died Thursday, July 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

LaVonne M. Brooks JEROME—LaVonne M. Brooks, 90, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Robert E. Deane RICHFIELD—Robert Eugene Deane, 51, of Richfield, died Thursday, July 12, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Clarence Goffinet and Dennis Rupert.

Regulations bump up Wendell's audit costs

By Glna Mulder Times-News correspondent WENDELL—New government accounting regulations will mean higher auditing expenses for the city for conducting Wendell's annual audit would be \$10,500, an increase of \$4,250 over previous year's audits. The cost will be for work done on the 2001 audit, but will be paid out of the 2002 budget. Wendell City Clerk Marina Barr said that the increase was due to a new governmental accounting format that will be more time-consuming and generate more paper work and general office expenses.

Wendell adequate time to review staff's books and grant programs. "We'll just have to do it the way we're doing it because we don't have any choice," Councilman Paul Isaacson said, adding that the city should send the auditor's request out for bid for the 2002 audit. Also during Wednesday's City Council meeting, city leaders reviewed two new zoning ordinances addressing wireless communication towers and recreational vehicles. The wireless communication ordinance was needed because of the increased number of requests the city fields from communication companies wanting to erect towers in city limits. As for the recreational vehicle ordinance, Police Chief Dave Fisher said that ordinance is to stop individuals from living in a trailer or camper and illegally hooking into city services. Both ordinances will go back to Wendell Planning and Zoning for some fine-tuning.

Wendell City Clerk Marina Barr said that the increase was due to a new governmental accounting format that will be more time-consuming and generate more paper work and general office expenses. City leaders Wednesday considered sending the auditor's agreement out for bid to see if there was a more economical means of getting the audit done until it became clear there wasn't enough time before the audit process started in October. Any prospective accountants would

Also Wednesday, the council welcomed new board member Oscar Flores who was sworn-in by City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. Rita Ruffing was elected council president. Other City Council business: Raymond Ware of Ware and Associates presented the audit report and declared the city books to be in good order. The council approved the city to spend \$1,216 to hire AIS Pipe contractors to build a water diversion structure that will give equal flow of irrigation water to each side of town. The council approved a computer program for billing out water and sewer bills that includes more detailed information. The council reviewed information about the Department of Environmental Quality. Due to complaints about bad tasting water, the council approved draining the city water tank to find out the cause of the problem.

Weather service declares Castleford 'storm ready'

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent CASTLEFORD—The city is preparing for stormy weather. The National Weather Service has declared Castleford a "Storm Ready Community" for its ability to detect early warning signs of dangerous weather events.

Jackie Frey, local emergency manager, helped the community prepare against severe weather conditions. Early warning radios were placed in strategic areas where emergency announcements will save lives and protect property. The National Weather Service provided the community with signs to be posted at city limits. Mayor Mary Pinkston designated Brian Vulgamore and Herb Runyon to install the signs.

In other action Wednesday, the council approved the city's tentative \$155,300 budget. The budget includes a 3 percent increase for salaries employees. The city is also proposing \$25 increases for elected officials which will be decided by voters in the November election. The council will hold a public hearing on the budget during the next council meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 and J&D Enterprises.

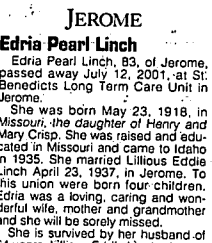
Then in January 1998, the officer received information alleging that Maidwell still had the antlers. The seven-point rack was discovered and seized from Maidwell's garage during a search, but no charges were filed until December 1998. Maidwell moved to have the charge dismissed based on the statute of limitations having expired, and both Canyon County Magistrate James Schiller and 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher agreed. The state argued on appeal that the crime of unlawful possession of wildlife is committed anytime someone has in their possession the unlawfully taken wildlife or wildlife parts. Based on that theory, the state said the two-year statute of limitations did not begin to run until the antlers were seized in January 1998.

TWIN FALLS



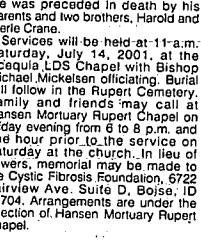
Verneta E. Patterson Verneta E. Patterson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at Desert Rose Retirement Center. Verneta was born July 18, 1911, at Alma, Nebraska, to Charles and Helen Aslin. When she was five, she moved with her family to Twin Falls where she was raised and attended school. She was graduated from Twin Falls High School on July 24, 1930. She married Floyd Patterson at Jerome, Idaho. They learned near Hansen from 1938 until their retirement in 1976. Verneta belonged to the Good Neighbor's Club in Boise and was an active square dancer with Floyd, traveling to various dances in Magic Valley and around the country. Verneta is survived by her son, Charles (Bonnie) Patterson of Georgetown, Calif., two grandchildren, Mark (Tina) Patterson of Idaho, and Angela (Gregg) Rankin of LeMoore, Calif., and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, who died December 5, 1994. No services are planned. Contributions in Verneta's memory may be made out to the American Heart Association, and may be mailed or dropped off to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

JEROME



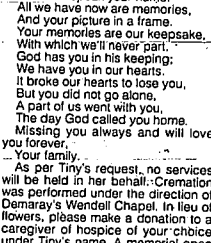
Edria Pearl Linch Edria Pearl Linch, 83, of Jerome, passed away July 12, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. She was born May 23, 1918, in Missouri, the daughter of Henry and Mary Crisp. She was raised and educated in Missouri and came to Idaho in 1935. She married Lillious Eddie Linch April 23, 1937, in Jerome. To this union were born four children. Edria was a loving, caring and wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and she will be sorely missed. She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Lillious Eddie Linch; daughters, Kareldene (Ed) Nixon of Twin Falls and Arletha (Bob) Corr of Garden Valley; son, Emory (Fran) Linch of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Archie Crisp of Missouri and Carl Crisp of Priest River, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, a sister, a son, and a granddaughter. Grave services will be held Saturday, July 14, at 10 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue, and First Street, Jerome. A viewing will be held Friday, July 13, 2001, at the Jerome Home, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where Linch's family may call from 6-8 p.m. and again Saturday morning from 9-9:45 a.m. prior to the services.

SHOSHONE



Clyde E. Timmons Clyde Edwin Timmons, 61-year-old Shoshone resident, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at the VA Hospital in Sall Lake City, Utah. He was born June 9, 1940, in Lovell, Wyoming, the son of Clyde Edwards and Ruby Birdsey Timmons. On November 22, 1967, he married Nellie I. Sayer in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Nellie I. Timmons of Shoshone; his children, Edwin D. (Corrina) Timmons of Twin Falls, Bart W. Timmons of St. Anthony, Idaho, Brent C. Timmons of Silver, Nevada, Robert L. (Sharon) Timmons of Spokane, Washington, Victor A. (Alice) Timmons of Fort Bridger, Wyoming, and K. (Kathleen) Timmons of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Edward C. Timmons of Dering, N.M.; two sisters, Peggy Hill of Dering, N.M., and Patricia Newton of North, Wyoming; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter. Memorial services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 2001, at White Mortuary, Creation of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

PORTLAND, ORE.



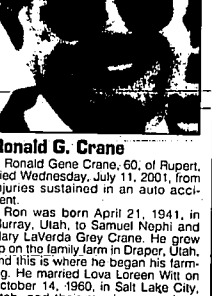
Anna K. Yager Brannan Anna K. Yager Brannan, 43-year-old Portland, Oregon, and former Burley-Rupert area resident, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, in Portland, Oregon. She was born October 18, 1957, the daughter of Winford William and Elsie Eileen Mowry Yager. She attended West Minico Junior High and Mimico High School. She loved children and her parents and will be missed by all that knew her. Survivors include a son, Patrick Marino of Sacramento, California; three daughters, Evelyn-Marion of Sacramento, California, Tasha Noble of Rupert, and Tina Yager-Hennington of Burley; two grandchildren, Elnora and Nadia; two sisters, Varnita Tucker of Twin Falls and Sandra Yager of Burley; three brothers, Rocky Brannan of Seattle, Washington, Richard Brannan of Boise, and Brian Yager of Flor; four nieces; three nephews; eight grandchildren; five great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son Keith Jr., and a daughter, Aleana. Memorial services will be held 8:22 p.m. Monday, July 16, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with the Reverend Al Trachel officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

WENDELL



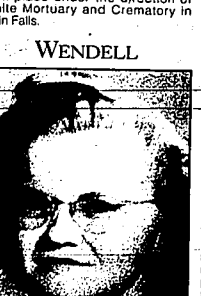
Ronald G. Crane Ronald Gene Crane, 60, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 11, 2001, from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Ron was born April 21, 1941, in Murray, Utah, to Samuel Nephi and Mary Laverda Gray Crane. He grew up on the family farm in Draper, Utah and this is where he began his farming. He married Lova Loren Witt on October 14, 1960, in Sall Lake City, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Sall Lake Temple. They had five children. He moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1991, since he has opened his family farm since that time. Ron and Loren were later divorced. He married Shari Lynne Barrett on July 14, 1992, in Sall Lake City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logans LDS Temple. He very much enjoyed horseback riding in the mountains as well as hunting and fishing. He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. Ron was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held numerous callings such as High Priest, group leader and a member of the Bishopric as well as others. He was also a member of the Cassia County posse, Board of Directors of Minidoka County Beet Growers for fifteen years, and Board of Directors of Snake River Sugar Co. Ron is survived by his wife, Shari of Rupert; three sons, Clinton R. (Leslie) Crane, K. (Dawn) Crane and Jason R. (Shelley) Crane; two daughters, Julie Ann (Rupert) Weedop of Oakley, Idaho, and Charneynn (DJ) Rasmussen of Ravenna, Ohio; six children, Jenny (Michael) Taylor, Patricia (Roman) Jones and Derek Kunz, all of Sall Lake City, Utah, and Jessica Kunz of Rupert; and nine grandchildren; one brother, J. Clyde Crane of Draper, Utah; and three sisters, Lorna Rogers of Sall Lake City, Utah,

RUPERT



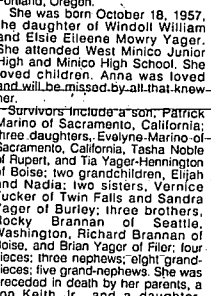
Helenia E. Ehresman Helenia Edith Ehresman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 12, 2001, in Boise at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center. Helenia was born August 6, 1917, in Melina, Wyoming, in a log cabin to Lee and Edna Anderson Smith. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise Business College. She and her mother ran the canning kitchen in Twin Falls. She also had spent time driving school bus. On December 4, 1941, she married Howard A. Ehresman in Twin Falls, Idaho. Helenia was a 50-year member of the Eastern Stars and also the Magic Squares Dance Club. She also belonged to the Goodwill Club and the Bluebird Good Sam Club. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Howard of Twin Falls; three sons, Conrad (Juanita) of Twin Falls, Dennis (Linda) of Jerome, and Neale (Bonnie), California; one granddaughter, Cheryl (Elbert) Cox of Fresno, Calif.; one grandson, Mark Eshman of Twin Falls; two great-grandchildren, Kylie and Cassia Cox of Fresno, Calif.; and one brother, Gordon (Francis) Smith of Shelton, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Donalee Platt. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, 2001, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WENDELL



Zelma Tiny Barrett On July 10, 2001, Zelma "Tiny" Barrett, 75, passed away peacefully from her earthly body to the embrace of her heavenly father on her departing she was surrounded by family members. She was born February 10, 1926, in Harrisburg, Arkansas, to Samuel and Esther Williams Adkins. Tiny married Paul Barrett Aug. 23, 1946, and he preceded her in death May 15, 1980. Survivors include one son, Ron Barrett of Wendell, one brother, Gene Adkins, and two sisters, Molly Walker and Naomi Fortenberry. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, and her faithful and loving companion of twenty years, S. Van Johnson. Tiny was also known as "Cotton" in her younger years because of her beautiful head of hair. Tiny never turned a head or lay away from her bed, live, great grandchild, and her family and friends who attended to her needs and to all of those very special people who know who they are and about you yesterday. We thought of you with love today. We thought of you yesterday. And the day before that, too.

WENDELL



Memorial services will be held 8:22 p.m. Monday, July 16, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with the Reverend Al Trachel officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

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# ON THE ROAD

## M-C has its hands full with transportation projects

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News

RUPERT — More than \$6 billion in federal transportation projects are either under way or already completed in Mini-Cassia, and several more are on the way. The seeming abundance of road projects in recent months is no one's imagination. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said Thursday that since Congress freed up money in the federal highway trust fund, the state's roads have been littered with activity.

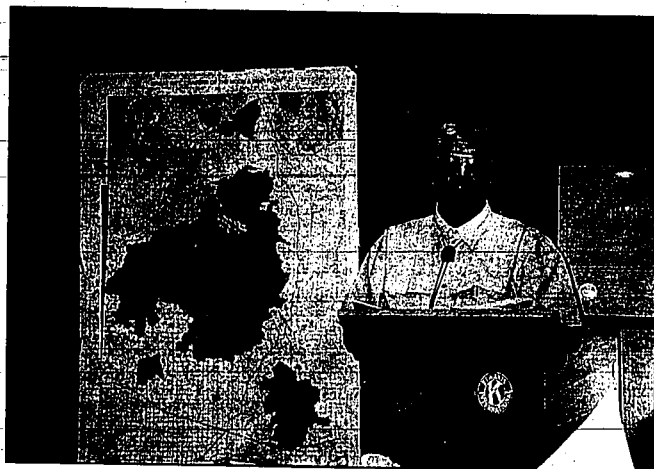
"Now our biggest concern is whether to make the orange barrels our new state flower," Darrington said at a Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.

On Wednesday, a \$3.3 million project to resurface the westbound lane of Interstate 84 between the Sublett and the Sweeter interchanges was just coming to a close. Rob Ramsey on Interstate 84 west Thursday Department's Rupert office said.

A \$500,000 project to resurface and seal coat the interchange ramps from the Valley Road interchange to the Declo interchange with the Idaho Transportation Department's Rupert office said.

Another \$500,000 worth of projects to repair bridge structures at the Interstate 86, Raft River, Yale Road, Sublett and Sweeter interchanges are slated to begin in August.

A ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. Thursday will celebrate the near completion of work at Cameron's Corner in Rupert, the intersection of state highways 25 and 24. The intersection will be moved roughly 500 feet south, a new canal bridge will be built, traffic signals and turn lanes, signing and striping will be added. The project will cost \$1.7 million.



Dwinelle Allred, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, briefs members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce on past projects the committee has guided onto the Idaho Transportation Department's priority list. More than \$6 billion in transportation projects are either under way or have been completed and several more are scheduled through 2005.

Future projects that the ITD has programmed but which have not yet been budgeted include:

- Improving and widening the City of Rocks Backcountry Scenic Byway between Almo and the Corner Creek Store. Construction of the \$9 million project is expected to begin in the summer of 2003.
- Upgrading the traffic signal and improving the intersection at

F and Oneida streets in 2002.

- Improving the intersection and installing a traffic signal at the corner of Seventh Street and U.S. Highway 30 in summer 2003.
- Putting an overlay on Overland Avenue, Main Street and on U.S. Highway 27 between milepost 20.4 and 23 in 2003.
- Resurfacing the westbound lane of Interstate 84 between the Idaho and Sublett Interchanges in 2003.
- Moving the current Cottrell Port of Entry to the Declo area in 2005.
- Resurfacing Interstate 84 between the Cottrell and Idaho interchanges in 2005.
- Realigning and widening

Yale Road in 2003.

- Realigning and reconstructing about four miles of Idaho Highway 77 from 500 S. to Albion in Spring 2002.
- Putting in a Rupert bike path in 2003.
- Developing a transportation plan for Burley and Heyburn. The cities are currently working on those plans.
- Improving sections of U.S. Highway 30 from 400 South to Bebe Boulevard in summer 2004.

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## Twin Falls officially opens skate park today

TWIN FALLS — A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled at the Twin Falls skate park today.

The ceremony is a chance for city officials to officially open the skate park, which has been in use since earlier this month.

Many skateboarders and in-line skaters have been riding the rails and pulling other tricks at the park.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today. City leaders and officials will be on hand.

A skateboarding contest is scheduled for Saturday at the park, while an in-line skating contest is scheduled for Sunday. The entry fee for both contests is \$5. Safety gear is required. Registration for the events is 8 a.m. both days.

## Farmers plan rally to protest withheld water

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Hoping to unite the community, the city says it will put up \$100,000 in seed money to help farmers launch a lawsuit against the federal government for withholding irrigation water.

Klamath Falls Mayor Todd Kellstrom said he hoped the offer would defuse the frustration of farmers and ranchers in the Klamath Project, who have lost water to threatened and endangered fish.

"We are one community, pure and simple," he said. "What affects farmers affects us."

The Bureau of Reclamation decided to stop providing water to 90 percent of about 1,400 farmers in the Klamath Project last April to help rehabilitate endangered sucker fish in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Protests against the federal government have intensified in recent weeks. Angry farmers who opened the headgates of an irrigation canal last week have threatened to do so again today.

Kellstrom called for an end to such illegal actions.

"Federal actions have given rise to emotions that are counterproductive to a good community," he said.

"This is a positive step to unify the community behind a legal and civil goal attempting to address the economic and social effects of the decision."

Kellstrom said details of the \$100,000 funding plan would be disclosed next month.

Meanwhile, a participant in the July 4 opening of the headgates said that a group would return today to reopen the canal even if it means breaking the law.

Another group is organizing a daytime protest for Friday at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service offices in Tulelake, Calif. A third group was holding a prayer meeting along the Link River on Tuesday at the Klamath. Other activists are planning to picket at the Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge visitor center near Tulelake.

Stan Thompson, a Klamath County resident with a group calling itself the Klamath T. Parry, plans to stage a demonstration at the canal headgates.

"We're going to make the water back," he said.

*'Federal actions have given rise to emotions that are counterproductive to a good community'*

— Todd Kellstrom, Klamath Falls mayor

## Buffalo in Yellowstone National Park butts tourist

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A buffalo charged and head-butted a tourist who was standing too close to it, Yellowstone National Park officials said.

The buffalo was grazing in a meadow in front of Lake Lodge when Hyun J. Jung, 19, of Los Angeles and four or five friends jogged up and surrounded it for a close look, officials said.

The animal continued to graze, but began moving

toward Jung. She tried to run and the bison butted her, knocking her to the ground, officials said.

Park rangers responded quickly and administered emergency medical care, officials said.

Wednesday's incident should be a reminder that buffalo are more dangerous than they appear, officials said. It is illegal to approach within 25 yards of wildlife, and within 100 yards of bears.

## City calls for repeal of the 17th Amendment

WASHINGTON, Utah (AP) — The southwestern Utah community of Washington has called for repeal of the 17th Amendment and a return to having U.S. senators elected by the legislatures.

Two nearby towns, Hurricane and Virgin, considered the resolution, but did not pass it.

The 17th Amendment, ratified in 1913, provided for senators to be elected by popular vote instead of by their state's legislature.

Proponents of repealing the amendment believe it would make senators more accountable

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to their states.

"The tall is being wagging the dog for a whole lot of years. We feel helpless against the federal government," City Councilman

Michael Heaton said.

No one at Wednesday night's spoke out against the resolution. However, resident Keith Funk and Councilman Roger Bundy thought it should be put to a vote of the residents.

"You cannot and should not speak without knowing what the majority feels," Funk said.

Heaton suggested putting the issue up for a vote in the November election.

Heaton said an election might be a problem because many people do not know what the 17th Amendment is.

Dale Ure, president of Friends for America, which is campaigning for repeal of the amendment, said the people are directly represented in the U.S. House and Senate. He said he would give legislatures federal representation.

Washington, population 8,166, is 13 miles west of La Verkin, where the City Council last week passed an ordinance declaring the town a United Nations-Free Zone, and 17 miles west of Virgin, a town of 394 that last year passed an ordinance requiring its residents to own guns.

## Denver's Hmong mourn five who died in Idaho crash

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — The city's Hmong mourned a fifth child's homicide after a van filled with children on their way to a Christian retreat crashed in Idaho.

Ricky Moua, 13, died of head and chest wounds Wednesday.

"It's another blow after all that's happened," said Moua's pastor, Laneng Xiong. "We were all hoping and praying that he would come through."

In this north Denver suburb, relatives and friends of the other four victims gathered for visita-

tion at a funeral home prior to services that will last through Saturday.

Moua and 11 others were in a 15-passenger van headed for a Christian youth retreat at the Living Water Ranch near Challis, Idaho, when the vehicle veered off the road and crashed.

Killed were youth pastor Chong Her, 36, Wesley Her, 15, Jonathan Vang, 15, and Voua Lee, 24. Seven others were injured.

The 17-year-old driver of the van, Chuyee Moua, has been

charged with inattentive driving. Police say Moua may have fallen asleep near the end of the 11-hour journey.

Outside the Denver Hmong Alliance Church, friends of the victims taped up pictures with notes. There also were posters from schoolmates and other Christian groups, bouquets and the remains of more than two dozen candles.

"Hello, John my buddy, we'll see you someday," one note read. "Obviously everybody is in

grief, it's a shock to everyone what happened," said church elder Ge Her, 36. "I'm at a loss as to what to say."

About 250,000 Hmong live in the United States, including 5,000 in Denver. Many fled Laos in the 1970s as communists took over the country, and estimates say about 25 percent are Christian.

Chong Her, the youth pastor, was remembered for his dedication to making sure his charges learned the history of their ancestors and the Hmong language.

## Public cuts water use by 9 percent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Water managers have praised Wasatch Front residents for their success in reducing their water consumption.

Down 8.9 percent on average demand and overall usage for June and the first week of July, said Leroy W. Hooton Jr., Salt Lake City public utilities director. "And we haven't hit the peak days you'd expect on the hot days we just had."

The Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, which

serves much of Salt Lake County, saw demand down 10 percent during this month's five back-to-back days of temperatures above 100 degrees as measured against a similar hot spell last July.

Front area along the Wasatch Front are doing the same, said "We are down right about 10 percent (on peak flows), which would indicate adherence to the no-watering-during-daylight-hours restriction," said Tage Flint, general manager of the Weber Water Conservancy District.

## Path

Road is dangerously steep, city survey said he had biked it, but that it wasn't safe for young bicyclists or skaters.

Wiseman, however, countered that crossing the street is more dangerous, particularly when the plan under consideration requires school children to cross Warm Springs Road above the bridge only to have to cross it again at the bottom to get to Hemingway Elementary School.

"At the very least, he suggested, there should be an activated light at the Rotary Park."

It's difficult to put a path on both sides of Warm Springs Road as it

crosses the Big Wood River due to a lack of right-of-way and the steepness of the hill, Fobush said.

Fobush has pushed for a raised shared pedestrian bike path similar to that along Saddle Road near the Thunder Springs condominiums. But Beth Callister, who heads up Wood River Recreation, pointed out that bicyclists and pedestrians don't work well together. Moving against the traffic is not safe for bicyclists, either, she said. A good compromise is having a sidewalk with bike lanes, she said.

Warm Springs area resident Doug Anestad, however, said he felt strongly that the pedestrian path

proposed for the Warm Springs area be a separate paved path that does not allow motorized traffic. Simply striping a pathway on the existing road has not worked on Sun Valley Road — car and truck drivers repeatedly drive in the striped area and sometimes park in it.

Warm Springs Road is much narrower than Sun Valley Road, which makes driving into the striped path more tempting when going around cars attempting a left-hand turn, he added.

Ketchum Police Chief Cal Newland said the existing bike lane on Warm Springs Road has worked well, as has the raised path

on Saddle Road. But, he noted, there aren't people backing out of driveways along Saddle Road, as there would be on Warm Springs.

Council members Christina Porters and Maurice Charlat both said they'd like to see the south side reconfigured to allow school children to stay on that side.

Councilman David Hutchinson added that he could support a compromise between Fobush's and Wiseman's proposals if he were able to see some details.

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## Schools

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getting around education circles nationally that Idaho's new approach to ensuring that every child can read by the end of the third grade is one that works.

The Twin Falls School District has done exceptionally well in implementing the new reading program, Howard said.

But at the state level, there are still challenges, Howard said.

She knows she should expect the Legislature to award less-than-satisfactory endorsements, she said, but her job is to keep campaigning for more. Part of that means making sure that teachers stay in Idaho by paying them as much as possible.

"You don't eat your seed corn," she said.

Howard also questioned a good state Board of Education vote to fund the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, saying that few dollars of funding is contingent on using a tool that measures student achievement with other states.

Kiwanis members posed questions.

Duke Wiseman asked why so

many children seem to be leaving the public school for private or home schooling. "I wonder she doesn't see an exodus statewide that alarms her, though she did mention she would like to make home-schooling more accountable. Still, she acknowledged there is a fine line between antagonizing and getting along with the home-schooling contingent."

When asked about the good, old days of phonics and discipline, Howard mentioned that a blend of phonics and other newer reading strategies is proving more effective than anything used previously. The number of students who has been consistent for decades who have been forced out of the system or just passed along because their learning styles were not addressed is concerning. And as far as discipline is concerned, Howard backed the state's teachers and students.

"Everywhere I go in this state, I see orderly, well-run classrooms," she said.

## Resign

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Foundation.

"I did work with Greg pretty closely for several years, and we worked well together," Eaton said. "I think he was a real dedicated member of the education team."

Fitch's resignation is effective Dec. 31. He has been in the posi-

tion four years.

The state board's chief academic officer, Robin Dodson, also resigned recently. With Dodson's departure, Fitch assumes temporary responsibility for all of the state's postsecondary instructional, professional/technical and regional programs, the Board of Education release stated.

"Eaton said he doesn't know if Fitch's departure signals a new direction for the Board of Education."

"I gather that Greg is saying he was sort of reassessing where he fits into not only the new board, but the new office," Eaton said. "I wish him very well for the rest of this year. He'll def-

initely land on his feet and find a good job. He's a very capable person."

McGee said Fitch is a man of integrity and has served the board well.

"On behalf of the State Board of Education, I wish him future success and happiness," she said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Buhl receives 'Storm Ready' designation

**By Mary Lou Potts**  
Times-News correspondent

**BUEHL** — Gary Davis of National Weather Service on Monday presented the city with "Storm Ready City" signs to be posted on the highway leading into Buhl from the east and west.

Jackie Frey, local coordinator of Disaster Services, was honored during the Idaho Governor's Conference for Emergency Management in June along with eight other communities in the county.

Frey and Fire Chief Mark Grimes worked together in preparing the citizens, schools and community to be prepared

against severe weather threats. National Weather Service radios were placed in all three schools, Snake River Rehabilitation Center and the fire department center by the fire department.

"The radios will give early warnings of dangerous weather events. By having early warnings, lives and property will be protected," Grimes said.

Three more radios are planned for next year in other facilities. In other business at Monday's council meeting:

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Vice President Steve Kantz reported on the success of the Sagebrush Days Fourth of July celebration, noting that more than 7,000 people attended the parade and business was up during the sidewalk sales. The Key Club Fun Run had more than usual entries, food concessions were kept busy, and people cooled off at the fire hose competition.
- Susan Riddle, project planner, gave the council an update on well and pipe construction in the city and was approved to pay bills for \$94,621 to Turnkey, \$13,043 to JTB Engineering, \$7,943 to Bonford and \$4,200 to Riddle. Riddle will report each council meeting until the projects are finished.
- Trevor Jones, Boy Scout Troop 9, presented the council with cost estimates for his Eagle Scout project of building benches for North Park ball fields. Jones had three estimates using three different materials — wood, metal and Trex, a recycled synthetic material that comes in sizes the same as wood.

City Engineer Scott Bybee volunteered to pay half the cost of the project if Jones would use Trex. Bybee said, "The benches will last longer and are safer than wood or metal." Councilman Jim Wilson volunteered his company, Wilson Lube and Oil, to pay the other half of the cost.

The next council meeting is Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

# AG questions validity of casino legalization petition

**BOISE (AP)** — Attorney General Al Lance on Thursday raised serious questions about the legality of a tribal initiative to clearly legalize electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos.

In an advisory review of the petition submitted by the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes, Lance essentially said that simply calling what amounts to a slot machine something else like tribal gaming device will not change the fact that it is a slot machine banned by Idaho Constitution.

"The proposed initiative seeks to authorize on Indian lands a method of casino gambling that our opinion would be prohibitive elsewhere in the state," Lance wrote. "Consequently, the initiative would almost certainly be challenged on grounds it would authorize gambling that directly conflicts with a constitutional requirement."

It was the same argument made last March in the state Senate when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed settlement of the decade-old debate over the machines was rejected. The initiative is patterned after the Kempthorne proposal that was negotiated with some tribal leaders over the previous 18 months.

"I'm surprised at the attorney general's opinion because he supported the governor's proposal," Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar said after a cursory review of the Lance opinion.

The tribes now have until late July to decide whether to modify the proposition in response to Lance's criticism.

The same issue was raised in 1996 about an initiative to create a state lottery — that it was an attempt to pass a law that violates the constitution, which can-

not be amended by initiative.

That lottery initiative passed and was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but the vote was enough to rally convince lawmakers that their constituents supported a lottery. Two years later they submitted the constitutional amendment to voters, who passed it easily.

The same thing could happen again with a number of state officials, including former Republican Gov. Phil Batt, predicting voters will side with the tribes if given the chance.

The state has consistently claimed the machines — about 3,000 operated by the Nez Perce, Kootenai, Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock tribes — are illegal slot machines. The tribes claim they are electronic versions of the state Lottery and therefore allowed under federal law.

# Rescued Boy Scout didn't recognize actor at first

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — At first 13-year-old Cody Clawson did not recognize the pilot of the rescue helicopter picking him up after a night alone in secluded forest in northwestern Wyoming.

The pilot was actor Harrison Ford, who volunteered his helicopter and services to help find Clawson.

"He said, 'Morning,'" Clawson said. Ford gave him a handshake and hug later, he said.

Clawson, of Huntsville, Utah, was rescued Tuesday in a remote area of Targhee National Forest, about 10 miles from a Boy Scout camp he was attending. Clawson wandered off a trail Monday.

"I just took a wrong turn, I guess, and followed the path and it ended," Clawson said in an interview with "The Early Show" on CBS Thursday.

He spent the night alone under a rock overtopping.

"I looked for someplace to either build a shelter or find a small cave or something," Clawson said. "I couldn't really find anything to start with, so I had to build it, but it didn't work

out so well."

Cold, tired and hungry from the night in the forest, Clawson was found by the Ford-piloted helicopter in an open area about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Clawson said he planned to resume the trip with his Boy Scout troop this week.

Clawson's father, Kent, said he was worried about his son but Cody "did good."

"He's got a good head on his shoulder," he said. "He knows exactly what he needs to do, and I knew that Cody was in good hands."

Targhee National Forest borders the south side of Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming.

Ford is a part-time resident of Jackson, which is about 40 miles south of Yellowstone.

It 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 after she succumbed to altitude sickness and dehydration.



Actor Harrison Ford, part-time resident of Jackson Hole, Wyo., is shown in his Bell 407 helicopter, during a flight recently near Driggs, Idaho.

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**Farm Collectibles**  
Walking plow - old peddle grindstone (wheel only) - hand scythe - buck saw - 2 beet knives - corn knife - wagon wrench - hay knife - 2 sets of sheep shears - meat saw - meat saw

**Other Primatives & Collectibles**  
Weaver 8 day mantle clock - many assorted lunch boxes - straight edge razors - razor straps - pocket knives - very nice, 1 each, large and small camel back trunks - many quilted and hand tied quilts - copper boiler tubs - small 100 year old wicker basket - wicker picnic basket - old floor lamp - radio cans and tin - old fancy framed 3 horse picture - Lion head painting framed with etched glass - old cork book - china dolls - Dandy green glass kerosene 1 gallon container - Roseville pottery box - granite ware and enamel coffee pots - many assorted size fancy framed pictures - domes anniversary clock - assorted pencil collection - portable typewriter - folding handicap walker - and much more.

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You are invited to attend the 2001 Lincoln County 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale on Saturday, July 21, 2001. Buyer Proxy and registration will be from 10am through 10:50am at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds sale arena. The sale will begin at 11am with a buyer appreciation luncheon immediately following.

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## best bets in entertainment



### Playing in Oz

The Junior Musical Playhouse's summer production of "The Wizard of Oz" wraps up tonight and Saturday at Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium.



### More 'West'

The Company of Fools' production of Sam Shepard's "True West" continues this weekend at Hailey's Liberty Theater.

### Hi, neighbors

Kimberly celebrates Good Neighbor Days tonight and Saturday in and around City Park.

### It's only fair

The Lincoln and Elmore county fairs begin their week-long runs in Shoshone and Glens Ferry on Monday.

### Celebrate

The Cassia County community tosses a picnic and picnic for friends and neighbors Saturday.

### Katarina skates

Two-time gold medalist Katarina Witt will headline her third Sun Valley Ice Show of the season Saturday night on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

### Pageant time

The 50th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday night in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C3-6

# RIO ALFRESCO

## Country act opens a new outdoor amphitheater

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Nowadays, it seems like every other musician in Nashville is heading for the hills to rediscover the roots of the music that made Music Row the institution it is today.

Country powerhouse Diamond Rio, which opens Cactus Petes new outdoor amphitheater in Jackpot with a Sunday night concert, has never really left those hills, even as its career has rocketed to superstardom.

Its bluegrass roots have sustained Diamond Rio's music through half a dozen acclaimed albums that have earned the sextet critical acclaim and enough accolades to make it the most awarded male group in country music in the past decade.

On its seventh album, "One More Day," Diamond Rio's roots have sprouted far-reaching branches.

The title song, which hit No. 1 twice on the country charts, is now sneaking up the Adult Contemporary charts.

It's in the Top 10 on both the Billboard and Radio & Records charts, putting the band among a select few country artists (Faith Hill and Lee Ann Womack spring to mind) who've achieved big-time pop success.

"One More Day" has been a remarkable gift for us," said drummer Brian Prout. "Years ago, we'd considered taking 'You're Gone' (a hit single from the band's 1998 album "Unbelievable") and trying to put it in the Adult Contemporary charts. We were a bit reluctant because we really wanted to stay true to our roots."

"But a song like 'One More Day' shouldn't be pigeonholed in one format."

The album has been causing a stir since its release in February, when it debuted at No. 5 on Billboard's Top Country Albums chart.

The band's trademark soaring, pristine harmonies and meticulous musicianship make the album's sound a far cry from the slick, over-produced, heavily orchestrated corporate country music that's made up much of Music Row's output in recent years.

According to Prout, carry song selection also has a lot to do with Diamond Rio's success.

"When we're looking for songs to record, lyric content is the first and foremost thing," he said. "Throughout our career, we've tried to record songs that touch us emotionally, usually in a positive way."

"We don't sit there and con-



Diamond Rio - mandolin player Gene Johnson, guitarist Jimmy Olander, drummer Brian Prout, vocalist Marty Roe, keyboardist Dan Truman and bassist Dana Williams - is a bluegrass-based band known for exceptional musicianship.

## Music outdoors

**Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot** will sponsor the first of three big name-act summer outdoor shows Sunday night (in the resort's new amphitheater). The 2,278-seat facility, located east of the hotel, will be the scene of a Diamond Rio concert Sunday night and of shows by REO Speedwagon on Aug. 12 and by Lonestar on Aug. 9. "We tried an outdoor show with Tanya

Tucker last fall, and it was a success," said Assistant General Manager Mike Unger. "But we held it on the lawn in front of the Horseshu, and the surface was uneven, so we decided on a better facility." With 2,340 seats on the ground - and the rest on bleachers, the resort hopes the new facility might eventually be able to host a big-name fight,

Unger said. **Cactus Petes has long sponsored** marquee entertainment in its show room in the casino, but the amphitheater offers a different dimension for entertainment, Unger said. Show time Sunday is 5 p.m.; gates open one hour earlier. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

sciously think, 'Oh, that'll be a great radio record.' We want songs that people will sing along with, cry with: Songs that'll make them bang their fist on the dashboard. "I very seldom listen to our stuff, but of all the albums we've

recorded, 'One More Day' is my favorite one to pop in the CD changer and listen to top-to-bottom. The CD reflects the band's ability to mix and match songs. Tracks range from a beautiful bluegrass

treatment of the J.D. Souther classic "Hearts Against the Wind" that soars on the wings of Gene Johnson's mandolin playing to the more mainstream-sounding title cut. "I'm Trying," an achingly ten-

der duet featuring lead vocalist Marty Roe matching voices with Chely Wright, is the album's emotional centerpiece.

"Diamond Rio's longevity - the current lineup has been together since 1989 - has a lot to do with the band's musical unity, Prout said.

"We all have our individual lives when we're at home," he said. "And when we're on the road, we're very interactive with each other on the bus. When we get to where we're going, everybody has their own agenda. I like to get out and walk around the town, and I carry my mountain bike with me and try to get a ride out."

"I think the key is that we give each other free time and space."

## Some openings remain for Kids Art in the Park

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - More than 400 youngsters from pre-school through ninth grade will spend Saturday in City Park learning the art of fun, and this year, there's room for a few more.

Some Kids Art in the Park workshops in some age groups remained open as of Thursday. To find out which, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-2787, or show up no later than 8:45 Saturday morning.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Twenty-seven local artists, teachers and musicians will provide the instruction. Chris Bolton will help junior high-aged kids create masks during a three-hour session, starting at 1 p.m. Tania Bolton will show fourth-through sixth-graders how to make photo-grams, creating designs using

### Applied creativity

- **What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will present the 11th Annual Kids Art in the Park.
- **Where:** Twin Falls City Park.
- **When:** Saturday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
- **How much:** The cost for kids' registration is \$1, and some classes were still open on Thursday. The music and entertainment, scheduled for noon in the bandshell, is free, and there will be food for sale.

special photo paper, various objects and the sun. Shontelle Smith will teach first-through third-graders how to make twig picture frames and decorate them with silk flowers. Kids in first through third

Please see ART, Page C6

## Basque picnic celebrates 20 years

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Nothing defines mid-summer in the Magic Valley like the annual Basque Picnic here, and this weekend's event is a milestone.

It's been 20 years since the Gooding Basque Association organized south-central Idaho's largest cultural festival, which draws about 2,000 Basques and non-Basques here on the third Sunday in July.

For most, tradition is the strongest attraction, ranging from the food - a lamb barbecue, replete with beans, rice, salad and bread - to the post-barbecue entertainment, which always includes Basque games, music and a performance by Boise's Oinkari Dancers. There's also an auction, and this year, a raffle for a chance to win two airplane tickets in Basque country in northern Spain. The fun starts Saturday

### If you go ...

**Saturday**

- 9 p.m.-1 p.m. - Dance, Gooding County Fairgrounds.

**Sunday**

- 11 a.m. - Roman Catholic Mass, Gooding County Fairgrounds.
- Noon-3 p.m. - Dinner, Gooding County Fairgrounds. Basque barbecue lamb will be served with Basque-style rice, beans, salad, bread and wine for adults. Cost is \$10 for adults, and \$5 for ages 6 through 12; kids under 6 eat free. After dinner, barbeque chortos on buns will be sold, starting at 3 p.m.
- 3 p.m. - Following dinner, an auction will be held to sell lambs, Basque bread and other Basque items. Afternoon entertainment scheduled at the fairgrounds includes Oinkari Dancers from Boise and a variety of races and games for children.

night at 9 with a dance at the fairgrounds. The picnic begins Sunday at noon. Most Idahoans of Basque extraction - and there are about 6,000 today - are descendants of sheepherders who came to the southern part of the state during the first third of the 20th century, to tend the massive flocks that made Ketchum at one time the largest sheep-exporting cen-

ter in the Western Hemisphere. Gooding and Shoshone, the epicenter of vast sheep empires in the years before and after the First World War, were where many Basques settled after they moved on to other occupations.

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WEEKEND

# 'Final Fantasy' hits local theaters this week

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parents or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

### 'About Adam'

Likable and amusing Irish comedy set in the new, trendy Dublin with a guy who's simultaneously rather than serial seducer, involved with three sisters. R (sex, adult themes)

### 'A.I. Artificial Intelligence'

For 20 years, Stanley Kubrick attempted to transform Brian Aldiss' short story about a child robot who longed for a mother's love into a movie. When Kubrick died, his widow asked Steven Spielberg to complete the dream, and Spielberg literally took the title by her word. The first hour, in which the adolescent android David (Haley Joel Osmet) attempts to bond with his 'mother' (Frances O'Connor) is a brilliant evocation of Kubrick's precise, chilly style; the second half, in which David finds his way to find the Blue Fairy who can turn him into a real boy, is a Spielbergian fantasy, and what you get is two great halves of two very different visions. It isn't the greatest work of either director, but it is brave, exhilarating and fascinating, with wonderful performances from Osmet and O'Connor, as well as from Jude Law as Gigolo Joe, David's Tin Man-like guide through an amazing, episodic future. While this is certainly not for young children, it's difficult to imagine a more meaningful family film. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, disturbing imagery. 2 hours, 25 minutes.

### 'The Animal'

What do you get when you cross Rod Schneider with a dog, a mountain lion, a chimpanzee and a dolphin? You get 'The Animal', about a would-be police officer managing a zoo. While this is reassembled with stray animal parts. Former 'Survivor' cast member Colleen Haskell (cute but no comedienne) plays Schneider's backbones, who is far more charmed than we are by his more pet tricks. Rated R; sexual situations, profanity. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

### 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire'

Disney returns to its past for its annual animated attraction, but not to the classicism of 'Snow White' or even to the stage-style spectacle of 'The Lion King.' The inspiration is the studio's all-but-forgotten live-action adventures of the '50s, most notably '20,000 Leagues under the Sea.' Michael J. Fox provides the ordinary-guy voice for a bookish would-be explorer on an expedition to find the submerged lost city of Atlantis. The journey there, blending old-school, hand-drawn cartooning with digital effects and computer animation, is fun and exciting. But once again the trip is more thrilling than the destination, another New Age Eden, powered by crystals, no less. Rated PG; violence. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

### 'Cats & Dogs'

Fur and everything else flies in this 'Babe'-style family comedy about an adventure-hungry beagle puppy (the voice of Toby Maguire) torn between his growing loyalty to his family and allegiance to his own kind, which is engaged in a covert war with a secret army led by the evil feline Mr. Tinkles (Sean Hayes). It's a racy idea, but wit and emotion are overpowered by computer-generated gags and animatronic puppet effects. Rated PG; simulated animal violence. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

### 'Crazy/beautiful'

The talented Kirsten Dunst tries to use this 'Romeo and Juliet'-inspired teen romance to make the transition from teen to dramatic actress with mixed results. She's fine, but the film's all too predictable. She's California rich kid with issues manifesting themselves in drinking, promiscuity and all-around whyness. Also Jay Hernandez is an achiever from the barrio whose dreams could be derailed by succumbing to her artistic spontaneity. None of this is believable, but it's not embarrassing, either. It's just another teen movie. Rated PG-13; sexual situa-



A scene from Columbia Pictures/Square Pictures' new summer release, 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within.'

### 'Dr. Dolittle 2'

'You remember Dr. Dolittle, don't you?' asks Lucky the dog, to introduce this sequel to the 1998 family comedy hit. 'If you don't, let me refresh you: He's a doctor, and he talks to animals.' That's about all that needs to be said, but the talking doesn't stop there, as Dolittle (Eddie Murphy) conspires with the animals in a California forest about to be razed by loggers. The doctor becomes the adviser to a circus bear (the voice of Steve Zahn) who has the job of saving his endangered species by moving to the wild. For kids who love poo-poo and peepers, fokes, this must be like going to the circus. It's a splatter a second. Rated PG; potty humor, mild sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

### 'Evolution'

Chagrined, perhaps, that 'Men in Black' did so well ripping off his biggest hit, 'Ghostbusters' director Ivan Reitman comes it himself. The result is a sci-fi comedy about a couple of community college profs (David Duchovny and Orlando Jones), a spacehead (Seann William Scott) and a klutzy epidemiologist (Julianne Moore) who try to save the world from alien DNA evolving at light speed. Rising star Jones, who stole last year's 'The Replacements,' hustles to keep the amusement meter from sinking to unacceptably low levels, but Duchovny and Moore are badly miscast, and the script has none of the zing or sting of either 'Ghostbusters' or 'Men in Black.' The special effects, meanwhile, just look cheap and cheesy. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

### 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within'

If this ill-conceived sci-fi adventure proves one thing, it's that computer-created humans can be just as dull as real actors when cast adrift by a sluggish, feather-brained screenplay. Inspired by the video-game series, 'Final Fantasy' traces the remnants of humanity as the species battles extraterrestrial phantoms that landed on Earth aboard a meteor. The film does fabricate fairly realistic people and settings through impressive digital animation. But it wallows in New Age mysticism, tree-hugging conceptions about the circle of life and vague notions of some collective Earth spirit. Rated PG-13; sci-fi action, violence. 106 minutes.

### 'Kiss of the Dragon'

Jet Li stars as a Chinese agent framed for murder by a corrupt French cop in this slick martial arts action pic. It's set in Paris, has a 'La Femme Nikita' pedigree (Luc Besson co-wrote and produced) and boasts Bridget Fonda as a junkie-hooker. R (violence, drugs, profanity)

### 'A Knight's Tale'

With its combination of pop music, blatant historical inaccuracies and feel-good Rocky-esque underpinnings, 'A Knight's Tale' is supremely silly, but also joyfully creative. Audacity is all too rare in movies, and this one, written and directed by Brian Koppelman, dares to be as audacious as its own, William Thatcher (Heath Ledger). Rated PG-13.

### 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider'

In the role of video-game heroine Lara Croft - a virtual pulp-fiction fantasy with big guns and a bigger butt - Angelina Jolie is a real action hero. Team all the men, robots and mythical mon-

sters who would prevent her from stealing unimaginably valuable and magical antiquities from ancient temples. Compared with 'The Mummy Returns,' this is a real action movie, one that camouflages its computer-generated effects instead of flaunting them. The plot, which has Lara attempting to beat the bad guys to an artifact that can control space and time - is silly, but director Simon West and the cast pretend to take it seriously. Jolie is convincing. She's sexy and scary. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

### 'Legally Blonde'

Reese Witherspoon stars as a blonde sorority girl who becomes a lawyer and saves the day - of course. The movie is a lot like 1995's 'Clueless,' which was also totally cute, in that it has a brain and a heart. And like its heroine, it's a lot smarter than it looks. Witherspoon positively sparkles as the fabulously dressed and perfectly coiffed Elle Woods, who traipses off to Harvard Law School to win back her preppy boyfriend. Such an interminably perky character would be totally annoying on anyone else. PG-13 for language and sexual references. 92 minutes.

### 'The Mummy Returns'

The inescapable sequel to the 1999 hit brings back all the principals and heaps on more of everything: The squabbling adventurers Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz are now married, with a son as curious about dusty old forbidden chambers as they are, and the crumbling antiquity of a villain Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) has a rival in the Scorpion King (wrestler The Rock). Director Stephen Sommers conjures endless armies of monsters, but it's finally all more exhausting than it is exhilarating. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

### 'Pearl Harbor'

The team of producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay try to apply the fire-hall physics of their summer action hits like 'Armageddon' to the day that will live in infamy, but if you remember this 'Pearl Harbor,' it will be for fireballs, not for feelings. Divided into three parts, it tells a story of two best friends (Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett) who love each other, fly-

### Big box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. 'Cats & Dogs,' Warner Bros.
  2. 'Scary Movie 2,' Miramax.
  3. 'A.I. Artificial Intelligence,' Warner Bros.
  4. 'Kiss of the Dragon,' Fox.
  5. 'The Fast and the Furious,' Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

ing and the same woman (Kate Beckinsale). The midsection is devoted to the attack, which manages to be both historically accurate and exciting in an artificial, action-movie way. The film just leaves us disappointed, not only in its lack of depth and context, but in the star of the Hollywood blockbuster. Rated PG-13; violence. 3 hours, 3 minutes.

### 'Scary Movie 2'

The inevitable sequel to last year's \$260-million gross-out hit is only as fresh as the original, which gathers a band of clueless cops in a spooky old house and then subjects them to all sorts of slapstick abuse. Rated R; nonstop profanity, sexual situations, comic violence. 1 hour, 22 minutes.

### 'The Score'

Robert De Niro and friends come so close to scoring big with this heist caper. But they let the film run far into overtime. There's simply too much in this movie. Director Frank Oz lets 'The Score' linger a beat too long in scene after scene, diluting the suspense and inducing a chronic case of the fidgets among viewers. De Niro, Edward Norton and Marlon Brando play a personable band of crooks trying to swipe a priceless antique scepter. The movie is well worth watching for its sharp dialogue, understated tension, brassy humor and solid performances. Yet instead of a merely good thriller, Oz had a first-rate burglary flick in his grasp had he minded the minutes as closely as De Niro's time-conscious master thief does. R for language. 121 minutes.

### 'Shrek'

The first great American movie of 2001 is a computer-animated satire that sends up the Disney tradition even as it honors it. Its story of an ugly, curmudgeonly green ogre (the voice of Mike Myers) who is blackmailed into

## What's Playing

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| 'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' SkiffTime Cinemas | 'Cats & Dogs,' Magic Lantern            | 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within,' SkiffTime Cinemas  | 'Legally Blonde,' Magic Lantern          | 'Pearl Harbor,' Sun Valley Opera House   | 'Scary Movie 2,' Magic Lantern | 'The Score,' Magic Lantern     | 'Shrek,' Sun Valley Opera House                | 'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' SkiffTime Cinemas | 'Twin Cinema'                | 'The Fast and the Furious,' The Orpheum              | 'A Knight's Tale,' Grand-Vu Drive-In | 'Scary Movie 2,' Twin Cinema                                  | 'The Score,' Twin Cinema          | 'Shrek,' Twin Cinema         | 'Swordfish,' Twin Cinema | 'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' Century Cinema | 'Cats & Dogs,' Century Cinema                      |  |                             |
| 'About Adam,' Lamphouse Theater                    | 'The Animal,' Twin Cinema               | 'A.I.: Artificial Intelligence,' Twin Cinema  | 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Twin Cinema | 'Cats & Dogs,' Twin Cinema   | 'MOTOR-VU Drive-In'            | 'Crazy/beautiful,' Twin Cinema | 'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles,' Twin Cinema | 'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Odyssey Theater                  | 'Evolution,' Odyssey Theater | 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within,' Odyssey Theater | 'Kiss of the Dragon,' Twin Cinema    | 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Odyssey Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-In | 'Legally Blonde,' Odyssey Theater | 'Cats & Dogs,' Jerome Cinema | 'Digimon,' Jerome Cinema | 'Dr. Dolittle 2,' Jerome Cinema                 | 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within,' Jerome Cinema | 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Jerome Cinema | 'Titan A.E.,' Jerome Cinema |
| 'The Mummy Returns,' Gooding Cinema                | 'The Mummy Returns,' Shoshone Showhouse | rescuing a damsel in distress (Cameron Diaz) will delight and engage children while entertaining adults to no end. The gags are clever and hilarious, with Eddie Murphy giving his best performance in years as the voice of a literal smart ass - a motor-mouthed talking donkey. The animation is gorgeous, but it's the writing that makes this an instant classic. Rated PG; language, some innuendo. 1 hour, 29 minutes. | 'Swordfish'                              | John Travolta squanders his villainous charisma on yet another action movie that begins with a bang and then exhibits little interest in - or aptitude for - telling a coherent story. He's a mysterious operative who blackmails a paroled computer hacker (Hugh Jackman) into doing \$4 billion worth of cyber dirty work; Don Cheadle is the DEA agent looking to shut them down. Halle Berry walks around semi-nude, which - like director Dominic Sena's exciting choreographed chases and shoot-outs - distracts us from the fact that nothing of any interest is going on. Rated R; violence, nudity, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes. |                                |                                |  |  |                              |  |                                      |   |                                   |                              |                          |   |  |  |                             |

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Pocketchange will play classic country from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Saturday

Buck's Sidekicks will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Outlaw Bar in Fairfield. No cover charge.

### Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Bar Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

### Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.



### Sunday

Diamond Rio will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. Gates open at 4.

### Sunday

Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

### July 24

Keith Bryant will perform in Bruin Stadium at 7 p.m. in a fundraising concert for the Twin Falls and Kimberly high school Key Clubs. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under, are available at the gate or from any Key Club member.

### July 24 - Boise

Billy Ray Cyrus will perform at Boise's Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Memorial Stadium is located at 5600 Glenwood in Garden City.

### July 25

Doc Tater, a bluegrass band, will perform for the third Twin Falls Tonight concert of the summer, at the fountain on Main Street, starting at 5:30 p.m. Free.

### July 28 - Caldwell

Hal Ketchum will perform at the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free with \$2 fair ticket.

### Aug. 3 - Boise

The Austin Lounge Lizards will play Boise's Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50 and \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

### July 28 - Boise

Reckless Kelly and Muzzle Braun will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



### Aug. 14

Joe Diffie will sing at the Cassia County Fair in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the fair office or at Taco Bandido and Corral West outlets in Burley and Twin Falls.

### Aug. 15 - Utah

Trent Clark will sing at the Salt Lake County Events Center at 8



p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The Salt Lake County Events center is located at 11400 South 2200 West.

### Aug. 17 - Boise

Brad Paisley will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

### Aug. 18 - Boise

The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

### Aug. 22 - Boise

Wynonna Judd will sing at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

### Aug. 29

The Oak Ridge Boys will play the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the fair office.

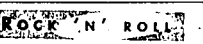
### Sept. 8 - Utah

The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.



### Sept. 9

Lonestar will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$20. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



### Tonight and Saturday

Bowzer will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets start at \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 8 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Tonight - Boise

1964, the Beatles tribute band, will play Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Tonight and Saturday

Coalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Tonight and Saturday

Cold Shot will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover

charge is \$3.

### Sunday - Boise

Flashbone will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Tuesday - Utah

3 Doors Down will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Tuesday - Utah

Rocket from the Crypt will perform at Salt Lake City's Liquid Joe's at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

### Tuesday and Wednesday - Utah

The Radiators will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



### Wednesday - Boise

Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Wednesday

DaGroove, a seven-piece contemporary blues band, will perform at Twin Falls Tonight, a Wednesday evening free concert series sponsored by Historic Old Town and the Magic Valley Arts Council, at the fountain of Main Avenue, starting at 5:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

Armageddon will DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121-Fourth-Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Thursday - Boise

Saliva will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



### Thursday - Utah

Bearfest 2001, with music by Queensryche and professional wrestling with Superfly Jimmy Snuka and Donk the Clown, will play Rocky Mountain Raceways in West Valley City, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Rocky Mountain Raceways is located at 6555 West 2100 South.

### July 22

Los Lobos will perform at

River Run Lodge in Ketchum at 8 p.m. as part of the Sun Valley Center Series. Tickets, which are \$27, are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., or by phoning (208) 726-9491.

### July 22 - Boise

Guttermouth will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### July 23 - Utah

Depeche Mode will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### July 24

Heartsche Tonight, A Tribute to the Eagles will play at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Fair at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the night of the concert. Tickets can be purchased at all Oasis Stop & Go locations, Kwik Service and Signed Sealed & Delivered in Jerome and Koyle Saddlery in Gooding.

### July 24 - Boise

Offspring will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

### July 25 - Boise

Tower of Power will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### July 25 - Utah

Shawn Colvin will sing at Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

### July 27 - Caldwell

Cheap Trick will play the Canyon County Fair and Festival at the Canyon County Fair. Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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# WEEKEND

## Events

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### July 29 - Boise

Green Day will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

### July 29 - Utah

The Samples will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### July 30 - Boise

The Crystal Method will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



### Aug. 1 - Boise

Journey and Peter Frampton will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### Aug. 2 - Boise

Eric Clapton will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### Aug. 3 - Utah

Blink 182 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City-suburb of West-Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Aug. 3 - Boise

Everclear will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

### Aug. 5 - Boise

Saves the Day will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Aug. 8

Deja Voo Doo will play the fourth Twin Valley Tonight concert of the summer, at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

### Aug. 10 - Utah

Smash Mouth and Danie Thomas will perform at noon at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 821-1103. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

### Aug. 12

REO Speedwagon will perform an outdoor concert at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot, 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$22. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Aug. 16 - Boise

Stun 41 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Aug. 19 - Boise

Kansas will perform at the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

### Aug. 20 - Boise

Paul Revere and the Raiders will play the Western Idaho Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.



### Aug. 21 - Boise

The Moody Blues will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Western Idaho State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of Glenwood and Chinden.

### Aug. 29

The Mystics will perform at the final Twin Falls Tonight concert of the summer at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

### Sept. 3

Rusted Root will play the Elkhorn Resort Amphitheater in Sun Valley at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

### Sept. 20 - Utah

Matchbox 20 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City-suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.



### Sept. 21 - Utah

Jurmes Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City-suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Sept. 29 - Utah

Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Eva will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City-suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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### July 21 - Utah

Snoop Dog will perform at Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$22 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.

### July 22 - Boise

Snoop Dog will play Boise's Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

### Today and Saturday

Kimberly will celebrate Good Neighbor Days, featuring a community picnic at 7 p.m. on July 13 and a parade at 10 a.m. on July 14. The event centers around Kimberly City Park, and will feature games, food, craft booths and entertainment.

### Saturday

The 21st annual Declo Day will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Declo Kwanis Park. Highlights will include a parade at 10:30 a.m., the annual Lion's Club Barbecue at 1 p.m., and a performance by hypnotist Jack Lythgoe at 1:45 p.m.

### Saturday and Sunday

The 20th annual Gooding Basin Picnic will be held at noon Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 6-12, kids under 6 eat free. After 12, kids under 12 eat free. After dinner, an auction and music and games are planned. On Saturday night, there will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

### Monday through July 21

The Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo will be held the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. It will kick off with two nights of the Bob rodeo especially for kids featuring kids, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. is a parade through downtown Shoshone followed by the Funtime Carnival at the fairgrounds. The Junior Rodeo will start at 7 p.m. nightly with the professional games at 8 p.m. This year the rodeo will feature the Ensign Riders, they are a group of kids who ride bear back and are donned in full Indian dress. All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, a weekly pass costs \$25. In addition to roping and riding, there will be a pig wrestling contest and lot of entertainment on the free stage. Highlights include the pig-wrestling competition at 7 p.m. on July 18, the parade at 6:30 p.m. on July 19 and the rodeo at 8 p.m. on July 19-21.

### Monday through July 21

The Elmore County Fair will be held at the Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glens Ferry. The ropin' and ridin' starts on Thursday with the Junior Rodeo

at 6 p.m., part of an alcohol-free family day that will also feature an ice-cream social and fashion show and live music. The rodeo is July 20-21 at 8 o'clock nightly, followed by music at 9 by the Jeff Palmer County Western Band. The carnival opens Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and all day July 20-21. Admission is \$1 at the gate for anyone aged 7 and over; younger kids get in free.

### July 24-28

The Jerome County Fair will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. It begins July 24 with a parade down Jerome's Main Street, followed by the Royal West Carnival at the fairgrounds.

The Junior Rodeo is July 25, and the ICA-IMPRA Rodeo will be July 26-28. There will be an antique tractor pull, team penning and a hypnotist throughout the week. Food, vendor and arts and crafts booths will be open July 24-29, and a demolition derby on July 29 will wrap things up. Musical entertainment will be provided by Heartache Tonight, A Tribute to the Eagles on the 24th. It will be a night of entertainment and dancing under the stars. Admission to the fair is free, but the rodeo and demolition derby is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youth. The junior rodeo is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth.

### July 30-Aug. 4

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Burley. The fair kicks off July 30 with the lawnmower races. On July 31, fairgoers can vie for cash prizes in the annual talent contest or watch younger cowboys and cowgirls compete in the Tiny Toe Horse Show and there will be a team dance put on by the 4-H. On Aug. 1, the Rupert Lions Club will serve up its famous barbecue at the Grassy Arena. After dinner, there will be a Horse Gymkhana and plenty of entertainment on the free stage. Admission to the fair is free.

### Aug. 2-5

The Camas County Fair will be

held in Fairfield. It won't have a rodeo - but there will be lots of down-home cooking, music and fun. The theme this year is 'Keepin' It Country' and it gets started with a horse show and other 4-H events. Thursday is carnival night on the school lawn with lots of family fun games and prizes. On Aug. 3, the community gets together for a potluck dinner at the 4-H Park, followed by the legendary Prairie Dog contest - which you have-see-to believe. Hint: it has nothing to do with the desert-dwelling rodent. There will also be a buckaroo rodeo later in the evening. On Aug. 4, a parade starts at 1 p.m. and later that night is a street dance on main street. The festivities wrap up Aug. 5 with 'Music in the Park' featuring local entertainment.

### Aug. 16-18

The Blaine County Fair will be held at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey. It features the rodeo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. H bingo and a benefit barbecue Aug. 17. Also on Aug. 17, kids 2-12 years old are invited to show off their favorite pets in the Pets on Parade. The fair will wind down Aug. 18 with the crowning of the Blaine County Princess and a rodeo.

### Aug. 13-18

The Cassia County Fair will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. It kicks off Aug. 13 with team branding in the arena at 7:30 p.m. On Aug. 15, a parade will be held starting at 10:30 a.m., team sorting will be held at the arena starting at 7 p.m. and the carnival will run through Aug. 18. The PRCA rodeo starts Aug. 16. On Aug. 17 and 18, the fair will host a parimutuel horse race. There will be plenty of entertainment on the free stage almost every night. Don't miss the Dutch oven cook-off.

### Aug. 16-18

The Gooding County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Gooding. It boasts one of the largest ICA rodeos in southern

Idaho and will include world champion goat roping, the Pepsi Wild Ride and the Farmer-X Games, along with the miniature bucking ball competition. There will be a championship goat roping contest every afternoon for kids 5-14 years old. There will be musical entertainment each night on the free stage. Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years; 5 years and under is free.

### Aug. 29-Sept. 3

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Music, Magic & Motion is this theme and organizers expect more than 95,000 people will come to see three nights of PRCA rodeo, a demolition derby, musical concerts, food and vendor booths, a petting zoo, carnival rides, arts and crafts, and 4-H and livestock competitions. Performing on the free stage throughout the week will be Jettie Mae, Mac Savard and Jeff Martin, The Blond Curly Hairdies, Magician. Children curious about farm life can visit the Day-on-the-Farm tent or visit the Luv and Hugs petting zoo. A trophy mud, deer display will also be available. Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and that includes general admission to all arena events.

### P A G E A N N O U N C E M E N T

### Saturday

The 50th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Wells Fargo Bank branches in downtown Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly and Buhl, from any Twin Falls Lions Club member, or at the fair.

### C O M E D Y

### Tonight

Comedy show will be featured. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

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WEEKEND

# Oakley announces 'Damn Yankees' cast

The Times-News

**OAKLEY** - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Alser and Jerry Ross' "Damn Yankees" at 8 p.m. July 25, 26, 28, 30, 31, and Aug. 2-4. Matinee performances will be held at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 28 in conjunction with Oakley Pioneer Days.

Tickets are \$8 and are by reservation only. Call 677-ARTS (677-2787), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The book is by George Abbot and Douglas Wallop and is based on the novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by Wallop.

The production is directed by Burton

*The production is directed by Burton Anderson with assistant director Kent Evenson. Music is by Kent Severe, dance by Beckie Woodhouse, choreography by Candace King and special effects by Rae Jensen.*

Anderson with assistant director Kent Evenson. Music is by Kent Severe, dance by Beckie Woodhouse, choreogra-

phy by Candace King and special effects by Rae Jensen.

Cast members include Wayne Blauer (Joe Boyd), Nancy Blauer (Meg Boyd), Joe Hardy (Brock Neilson), Candace King (Lola), Heidi Wadsworth (Gloria Thorpe), Dan Johnson (Mr. Applegate), Jared Davis (Rocky), Terry Hale (Jared Davis), Joe Wells (Ben Peterson (Sobovik)), Beau Anderson (Henry), Jay Smeaker (Van Buren), D'Carol Anderson (Doris), Melissa Clark (sister), Rae Jensen (Welch), Kent Evenson (commissioner), Ethan Evenson (postmaster) and Julie Evenson and Burton Anderson (singers).

# Herrett Center to hold its monthly star party Saturday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - "Mars Meets Its Match" is the theme of this month's star party at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night.

Mars is making its closest evening approach for 2001, and appears close to its stellar rival, Antares, a brilliant red star.

The Faulkner Planetarium staff and Magic Valley Astronomical Society members will have a number of large telescopes set up in front of the Herrett

*The public is welcome to take free views of the sky and talk with the astronomers at the event.*

Center, starting at 9:30 p.m.

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The Herrett Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North College Road.

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### Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. "Amadeus" continues July 21-22, 26-28, Aug. 11-12, 14, 22-24 and Sept. 1.

### July 24-28 - Boise

The touring production of the Broadway musical "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, \$51 and \$61, can be reserved by

phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

### July 25-26, 28, 30-31, Aug. 2-4

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Alser and Jerry Ross' "Damn Yankees," 8 p.m. on July 25-26, 28, 30-31, Aug. 2-4 and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on July 28. Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

### Aug. 3-5, 7-8, 15-17, 25-26, 28-29 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Hamlet," 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, can be

reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

## FIGURE SKATING

### Saturday

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show about 10 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Bleacher-seat tickets range from \$27-\$49, seating in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge is \$37 and \$45, and buffet-and-show tickets range from \$59 to \$80. For reservations, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

## ART SHOW

### Today, Saturday and Sunday

The second annual Ketchum

Arts Festival will be held today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fourth Street between Giacobbi Square and the Community Library. Free.

### Saturday

Kids-Art-in-the-Park will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, featuring hands-on art projects for kids in grades 1-9. Registration is \$1. For information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-2787.

### Through July 28

Idaho Watercolor Society Traveling Show will be only display at the Magic Valley Arts Council gallery, 132 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls. The show is the 22nd annual juried membership exhibition and travels to Twin Falls from Boise, then on the Pocatello, Post Falls, Idaho Falls

and Lewiston. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

### Through Aug. 25

"Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will be held in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The art will be on display until Aug. 25. The Herrett Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Effective Tuesday, summer hours will be 1-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

### July 28-29

The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will present Art in the Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on July 28 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on July 29 in

Twin Falls City Park. In addition to the art on display, there will be food and live entertainment. For further information, call Diane Van Dlac at 733-8484.

## PLANETARIUM SHOW

### Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"Space Jammin'," the new summer show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be show at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

## Art

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grades attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon; those from grades 4-6 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. There are pre-school and kindergarten sessions at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Kids Arts in the Park is designed to be hands-on fun, teaching youngsters about the myriad media of expression in the visual and performing arts. The arts council founded and organizes the event and keeps it alive with support from the Twin Falls

Public Library, the city of Twin Falls, the Grace Smith Keever Foundation, the Olive Browning Charitable Trust, and Clear Springs Foods.

Noontime entertainment will be provided by vocalist Alaina Davis, fiddlers Grace and Lena Stukenholtz Prescott, and a tap-dance presentation featuring local kids.

Other participating artists this year include Dennis Bortz, Dale Hom, Barb Hurlbutt, Marilyn

Kocnick, Cassie Schiffer, Carole Sherman, Linda Devries, Susan Hamby, Michelle Fogelston, Beverly Hackney, Ginger Nukaya, Mischa Feight, Pandora Lenardi, Lori Inad, Suzan Baker, Heather Skahill, Lillie Brown, Cindy Wade, Mark Farmer, Sue Lynn Buhidar, Mike Winterholler, Julie Hurlbutt, Jeannine Lee and Chris Frasier.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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### Public Library

"Fridays at Four" I offers stories about things that go for children ages kindergarten through early elementary. Meet in the Storywell Kiva. Drop ins are welcomed!

Families of preschoolers through early elementary meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19 in the Storywell Kiva for "Candlelight Tales". No registration is required.

Check with Children's Services for openings with Grandma Melva. She is here through the month of July to help students reinforce reading skills.

### Parks & Recreation

For more information call 736-2265

#### DIERKES LAKE MILE SWIM & TRIATHLON

Saturday, July 14  
Pick up your entry forms at Parks and Recreation.

#### SKATE PARK GRAND OPENING

*This Weekend!*  
Ribbon Cutting July 13, 1:30pm  
Skateboard Contest Saturday, July 14  
In-line Skating Contest, Sunday, July 15  
Pick-up entry forms at the Parks & Recreation Dept.

### Water Department

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...to conserve water. This is the time of year when the most water is consumed in the community.

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2. Sweeping off the driveway rather than hosing it down.
3. Making sure sprinkler heads or sprinklers are not watering the street.
4. Checking to make sure all faucets and fixtures are not leaking.
5. Keep grass 2 to 3 inches tall. No shorter!
6. Wash the car with water from a bucket, or consider using a commercial car wash that recycles water.

### Sanitation Dept.

#### CITY WOOD WASTE

Open these dates at 967 Ross Street  
July 18, 10:00am-2:00pm

### Play Time for Tots

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July 12-August 29  
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# Lincoln County starts fair season

**The Times-News**  
**SHOSHONE** - It's fair time here, which means the unofficial kickoff of fair season in south-central Idaho.  
 The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo traditionally begins here, formally commence with the B.O.B. Rodeo, especially for kids and featuring kids; Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.  
 The annual pig-wrestling con-

test, a crowd favorite, is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7. Competitors pursue slippery swine in three-person teams.  
 The Thursday night parade, from downtown Shoshone to the fairgrounds, begins at 6:30 p.m.  
 There's a carnival, of course, open from 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 2-10 p.m. on Saturday, but as usual, the focus of the fair is 4-H and livestock.  
 The business of 4-H commences with the judging of swine projects

this morning. On Tuesday morning, the 4-H horse show starts at 8 in the fairgrounds arena, and on Wednesday, Thursday and July 20 comes the business of judging fashion, beef, sheep, swine, dairy and goats.  
 The annual 4-H Cloverbud Bottle Baby Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. on July 21, followed by the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale.  
 The junior rodeo starts at 7 p.m. on July 20, with the second ground at the same hour on July

21. The grown-up version follows both nights at 8, along with a performance of the Eli-Capa Bareback Riders, a group of kids who ride bareback dressed in full Indian dress, and chariot racing.  
 Other fair highlights include the Little Bitty Horse Show on July 20 at 5 p.m., kids' races at 2 p.m. on July 21 and a baled-hay contest Monday from 1-6 p.m.  
 All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children; a weekly pass costs \$25.

# Glenns Ferry hosts Elmore County rodeo next week

**The Times-News**  
**GLENN'S FERRY** - Eastern Elmore County is where the bulk of the county's crops and livestock grow, and it will take the spotlight next week with the renewal of the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo.  
 Although the rodeo queen contest is scheduled for Saturday morning at the Elmore County Fairgrounds, followed by personality interviews and ice cream social in the afternoon at the

Glenns Ferry VFW Hall, the real business of the fair commences Monday.  
 That's when the 4-H Horse Show starts at 8 a.m. at the fairgrounds, and on Tuesday afternoon comes the judging in the open class followed by team sorting at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena.  
 The carnival opens at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. It'll remain open until the fairgrounds close that night, and run Thursday during the same hours.  
 The Idaho Cowboy Association

sanctioned rodeo is planned for July 20-21 at 9 p.m.; the junior rodeo is slated for Thursday at 6.  
 Two performances by the Jeff Palmer Country Band are planned July 20-21, following the rodeo.  
 In addition, there will be wild cow milking both July 20-21 during the rodeo, an antique tractor pull July 21 at 9 a.m. and the 4-H Livestock Sale at the same hour that morning.  
 On Thursday - designated alcohol-free Family Day - there's an

ice cream social and vintage fashion show at 5 p.m. and entertainment by the Bob Tucker Country Western Band at the same hour.  
 The Rhinestone Roper - Jerome's Dan Mink - performs at 4 p.m. on July 20 and at 2 and 4 on July 21.  
 Saturday has been designated Hispanic, Basque and Indian Day. Admission to the fair is \$1 for everyone 7 and older; kids under 6 get in free and parking is free.  
 The fairgrounds are located on the east end of Glenns Ferry.

# Declo to celebrate its day on Saturday

**The Times-News**  
**DECLO** - The 12th annual celebration of Declo Day is scheduled Saturday in and around Kiwanis Park.  
 Highlight of the event is the annual Lion's Club Barbecue, scheduled for 1-3 p.m., and the parade that precedes it, starting at 10:30 a.m.  
 New this year is a performance by hypnotist Jack Lythgoe at 1:45 p.m. in the park.  
 Proceedings actually begin tonight, with a free concert by the alternative band Upinatem from 8:30-10 in the park.  
 On Saturday morning, the Alumni-sponsored breakfast is

planned from 7-9 in the park. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for kids.  
 The parade will line up three blocks west and one block north of the center of town, off the LDS church. It travels through the middle of town and ends at Declo Junior High School. Grand marshals are Leo and Ungha Hurst.  
 Following a flag ceremony in the park, there will be games for all ages from 11:15 a.m. until noon.  
 The barbecue follows. Cost is \$5 per person, or \$20 per family.  
 A gymkana at the Big D Area wraps up festivities at 4 p.m. All youngsters are welcome to participate.

# Kimberly renews Good Neighbor Days tonight

**The Times-News**  
**KIMBERLY** - One of the oldest small-town community festivals in the Magic Valley will be renewed tonight with the 30th annual edition of Good Neighbor Days in and around Kimberly City Park.  
 It's a celebration of camaraderie, highlighted by a band concert tonight and a parade and horseshoe-pitching tournament on Saturday.  
 Other events include a Dutch-oven cookoff from 1-6 p.m. today; a community potluck picnic at 7 tonight; breakfast from 6 to 9:30 Saturday morning; and a three-on-three basketball tournament all day Saturday.  
 And from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, games, food, craft booths and live entertainment

are scheduled in the park.  
 Fixins' from the Dutch-oven cookoff will be served at tonight's potluck. Bring two covered dishes and your own table service.  
 Cost for Saturday's breakfast - sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee, milk and juice - will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for kids.  
 The concert, by the Magic Valley Community Band, begins at 7 tonight.  
 The parade, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, travels from various points on the west side of town, moves east on West Center Street to Main Street, and north around the park and back. It ends on the south side of Kimberly Elementary School.  
 The horseshoe tournament commences at noon Saturday in the park. For more information, call Frank Herman at 423-5558.

# ENGAGEMENT

**WHITTLE-DAVIS**  
**OAKLEY** - Mike and Sherry Whittle of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheree Whittle, to David Ammon Davis, son of Willie and Sharlene Davis of Thatcher, Ariz.  
 Sheree is a graduate of Oakley High School. She is employed as a nanny in Harker Heights, Texas.  
 Davis is attending Central Texas College. He is employed by American Eagle Airlines in Gillean, Texas.  
 The wedding is planned for today in the Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m.



David Davis and Sheree Whittle Saturday at the Whittle residence, 615 So. College Ave., Oakley.

# Magie Valley Arts Council to offer drawing classes

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Drawing classes taught by instructor Susan Hollander will be offered at the Magic Valley Arts Council from Monday through Aug. 1.  
 Classes will include the basic principles of drawing, with a focus on recognizing positive and negative shapes, line edges and contour, relationships of shape, composition and perspective, and the value of light and shadow for three-dimensional shapes.  
 Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. at the arts council office.  
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 Class size is limited to 10 and cost is \$90.  
 For more information or to register, call 734-ARTS.

# WEDDINGS

**NISSEN-ARCHIBALD**  
**OAKLEY** - Sharlie Jo Nissen and Nate Lloyd Archibald were married July 12 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.  
 The bride is the daughter of David and Jolene Nissen of Rexburg. She is attending Ricks College.  
 The bridegroom is the son of Tim and Karma Archibald of Oakley. He is a graduate of Oakley High School and is currently attending Ricks College.  
 A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Saint Center.



Sharlie and Nate Archibald

**DOUGHT- ZIMMERMAN**  
**RUPERT** - Kelly Dought and Randy Zimmerman were married May 5 at the Glad Tidings Church in Boise.  
 Officiating was Norman Ruten, pastor of Valley Pentecostal Church-Crystal Zimmerman was the soloist.  
 The bride is the daughter of Rick and Sure Wyman of Caldwell and Gary and Suzanne Dought of Boise.  
 Parents of the bridegroom are Shelby and Juanita Zimmerman of Rupert.  
 Serving were Tammy Zimmerman, sister-in-law of the groom, and Tami Smith, sister of the groom. Kyrie Smith attended the guest book and Crystal Zimmerman served as gift attendant.  
 The bride is a graduate of



Kelly and Randy Zimmerman Middleton High School.  
 The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Beacon Lights in Meridian.  
 The newlyweds reside in Boise.  
 An open house to honor the couple will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Shelby and Juanita Zimmerman, 1301 A St., Rupert.

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# 'Monkeybone' reaches video shelves

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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

**'Down to Earth'**

What do we want to see Chris Rock do? Make kissy face with pretty ladies? Tell bad jokes? Act? No, we want to see him be funny. Nevertheless, the acerbic, insightful and otherwise very funny comic does (or rather attempts to do) all three in 'Down to Earth,' a flat and laughless remake of a remake of a film version of a stage play about a man reincarnated in the body of a millionaire when he is prematurely killed. If it sounds like 'Heaven Can Wait' and 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan,' it should. It's only the latest stretch of the 1937 Harry Segall play about an athlete (here Rock plays a failed stand-up comedian) whose accidental death lands him in the body of an unlikely host, in this case a middle-aged white man. Sound funny? It is, for about three minutes. Contains mild vulgarity, a drug reference, a bloodless shooting and making out. PG-13.

**'Thirteen Days'**

145 minutes. Kevin Costner, Bruce Greenwood, Steven Culp, Dylan Baker. A timely, well-acted and engrossing retelling of the Cuban Missile Crisis that recreates its excruciating tension without artificial ratcheting. Greenwood and Culp offer the Kennedy brothers without Camer or myth-spinning. PG-13 (profanity) DVD available.

**'Monkeybone'**

The star of this convoluted tale of an animated monkey run amok in his creator's nightmares is neither Brendan Fraser (who plays the titular 'Monkeybone's' cartoon/master) nor the stop-motion-animation primate himself. It's actually the art direction, which while occasionally eye-popping is no substitute for real story-telling. Fraser is Stu Miley, an artist in a coma who is trapped between sleep and death with a monkey on his back - literally. When Monkeybone, who represents Stu's id, surfaces to wreak havoc on Stu's love life (Bridget Fonda), the real Stu borrows a host body (hilarious Chris Kattan, playing a dead gymnast) to warn his girl. You know what's funny? How soulless a movie about the subconscious can be. Contains over-the-top animated monkey, a man's naked derriere, risque double entendres and human organ harvesting. Rated PG-13.

**'The Terrorist'**

100 minutes. Ayesha Dharker, Vishnu Varadhan. Astonishing dissection of a political assassination from the perspective of the woman assigned to carry it out. The film fuses coiled tension-with-an-eloquent character study. Tamil with English Subtitles. No MPAA rating (violence) DVD available.

**'A Good Baby'**

90 minutes. Henry Thomas, Cara Seymour. A young loner

- 1. 'Coyote Ugly,' Touchstone Home Video.
- 2. 'Crescendo,' TriStar Home Video.
- 3. 'The Edge,' Touchstone Home Video.
- 4. 'The Gleaners & I,' Warner Home Video.
- 5. 'The Grapes of Wrath,' Paramount Home Video.
- 6. 'Silly Exotic,' Universal Studios Home Video.
- 7. 'State and Main,' New Line Home Video.
- 8. 'Surre The Last Dance,' Paramount Home Video.

- Sales**
- 1. 'Bring It On,' Universal Studios Home Video.
  - 2. 'Coyote Ugly,' Touchstone Home Video.
  - 3. 'The Emperor's New Groove,' Walt Disney Home Video.
  - 4. 'Charlie's Angels,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  - 5. 'Disney's The Kid,' Walt Disney Home Video.
  - 6. 'Miss Congeniality,' Warner Home Video.
  - 7. 'Me, Myself & Irene,' FoxVideo.
  - 8. 'Dr. Doolittle,' FoxVideo.
  - 9. 'Gone in 60 Seconds,' Touchstone Home Video.
  - 10. 'The Original Kings of Comedy,' Paramount Home Video.

- DVD sales**
- 1. 'Unbreakable,' Touchstone Home Video.
  - 2. 'Crash Away,' FoxVideo.
  - 3. 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  - 4. 'Dude, Where's My Car?,' FoxVideo.
  - 5. 'Serve The Last Dance,' Paramount Home Video.
  - 6. 'O Brother, Where Art Thou?,' Touchstone Home Video.
  - 7. 'Traffic,' USA Home Entertainment.
  - 8. 'Proof of Life,' Warner Home Video.
  - 9. 'Dogma (Special Edition),' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  - 10. 'The Patriot,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
- Source: Billboard Magazine

finds an abandoned baby while hunting. As he attempts to locate the mother, he grows increasingly attached to the infant. No MPAA rating DVD available.

**'Idiot Box'**

83 minutes. Ben Mendelsohn, Jeremy Sims. Two unemployed Australian youths decide to use the knowledge they've gained from watching television crime shows to rob a bank. Unfortunately for them, they choose a bank that a pair of detectives have staked out in anticipation of the appearance of another group of bank robbers they have been trying to catch. No MPAA rating DVD available.

**'Malena'**

Giuseppe ('Cinema Paradiso') Tornatore's coming-of-age drama set in World War II-era Sicily

was touted as another 'Summer of '42,' but for my money it's little more than 'Porky's' with marina sauce. The problem is not in the acting (top-notch) or cinematography (beautifully evocative of a sleepy seaside village) but in the central character.

As gorgeous war widow Malena, Monica Bellucci looks mah-velous, particularly to the teen-age peeping Toms who ogle her every wiggle, but the character is a bit of a cipher otherwise.

Her stunning good looks and the temerity to start dating after her husband's death earn her the scorn of the community and the label of whore, but we never get to see exactly what the lust-loves-smitten protagonist, 12-year-old Renato (Giuseppe Sulfaro), sees in her aside from her obvious, er, assets. Contains obscenity, nudity, masturbation, family violence, a mob beating and a central focus on adolescent male sexual obsession. In Italian with English subtitles. Rated PG-13.



Stu Miley (Brendan Fraser) and Monkeybone, Stu's cartoon creation that has come to life, explore the fantastic world of Downtown in Twentieth Century Fox's film 'Monkeybone.'

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'Sopranos' leads Emmy nominations



Superstar Luther Vandross poses in a publicity photo. His new self-titled album for J Records debuted in late June on No. 6 on the Billboard Hot 200 charts, selling more than 138,000 copies in its first week.

R&B superstar returns with renewed hopes

By Melissa Mumbi Moody The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Earning a gold album is an achievement most singers brag about. But when you're Luther Vandross, owner of numerous platinum albums, gold seems a little tarnished.

So perhaps it's understandable that Vandross is disappointed when his 1998 debut for the Virgin Records label, "I Know," failed to reach the million mark.

This is the singer who has made women swoon for more than two decades with his rich voice, and provided the romantic soundtrack for untold relationships with such ballads as "A House is Not a Home," "Here and Now" and "Any Love" for more than two decades.

The four-time Grammy winner was so dissatisfied by the sales that he left Virgin. "I just didn't want to put out another product right away and promote and put myself emotionally on the line, to possibly repeat what went on with Virgin," he said, declining to comment further on the split, citing a confidentiality agreement.

The "break" lasted 3.5 years. While Vandross didn't disappear from show business entirely — he kept touring — he stayed away from the recording studio, spending his spare time globe-trotting and spending time with his various nephews and nieces.

The decision could have even brought back Vandross' mystique. He hadn't gotten a call from legendary record mogul and long-time supporter Clive Davis, the Arista Records founder who was looking for artists for his new label, J Records.

It wasn't even called J Records at the time. There was no name for the label, but who cares. It's him. It's the sales of Davis, responsible for creating hits for Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin, Carlos Santana and others.

asked about reports that some cast members seeking pay raises might boycott the start of production for next season, Sorokin replied: "We don't begin filming until Monday and I'm sure it will all be taken care of. Everybody's happy to get back to work."

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The Sopranos received an impressive, but not record-setting number of bids. "NYFD Blue" is the most-nominated series ever, with 27 bids for the 1993-94 season, while the miniseries "Roots" got 37 nominations in 1977.

Indeed, the 50-year-old bachelor appears to be in good spirits these days, cracking jokes and talking freely during a recent interview. One big reason is that Vandross has dropped the excess weight that had become one of his defining characteristics — and kept it off.

His battles with his weight are almost as well-known as his powerhouse voice. Fans got used to seeing Vandross overweight, skinny, then overweight again.

Being overweight led to diabetes and hypertension — at one point, he weighed more than 330 pounds. But today, Vandross is fit and healthy, finally mastering the tight control of diet and daily exercise. He's now kept his weight off for about three years, which he considers "phenomenal, because I never kept it off ... the other times that I tried it. This is the 14th time since I was 19."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sopranos" received a leading 22 Emmy nominations Thursday, the most ever in the three seasons of the cable hit about the angst-filled life of a suburban mob family.

The show's fierce competition again will be NBC's White House series "The West Wing," which received 18 nominations and last year picked up the best drama trophy among its record nine honors.

For the first time, reality programs were eligible for recognition, with nominations going to CBS' "Survivor" and Fox's "American Idol" among others in the popular genre.

HBO's "The Sopranos" nominations included best drama and bids for series stars James Gandolfini and Edie Falco.

Besides "The West Wing," the series will compete for best drama with NBC's "ER" and "Law & Order," and ABC's "The Practice."

It's a great morning," said Aaron Sorokin, creator of "The West Wing." "There was a lot of individual achievement recognized but what we like the most is the best drama nomination because it's something we all achieved together."

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CNN gives channel a facelift

Knight Ridder News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — CNN unveiled a new look as its week that features a new anchor team, a busier graphics bar across the bottom of the screen and a new studio that resembles the deck of the Starliner Enterprise.

The facelift is the most radical in the history of Headline News, which started 20 years ago as the cornerstone of the CNN, now the world's largest news organization.

The revamped Headline News, scheduled to go on the air Aug. 6, will mark a return to live production for the show. In recent years, Headline News has been a series of videotaped lead-ins to stories electronically spliced together to give the impression of live newscasts.

"Our goal is to have anchors on air, working stories as they develop," Teya Ryan, executive vice president of Headline News. "When news breaks, we'll get it on the air immediately, and we'll cut to the different anchors as they gather information on the spot."

Across the bottom quarter of the screen, viewers will get headlines for other stories, airport delays, sports scores and weather alerts.

The circular studio will have up to six anchors at any time, including correspondents assigned to entertainment, sports, technology and breaking news.

In a preview clip shown to television critics gathered for fall season studio tours in Pasadena, the new show had a more energetic and quick-paced format.

List of prime-time Emmy nominations

- Nominations in all categories for the 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences:
1. Animated Program Less Than One Hour: "As Told by Ginger: Hello Gingersnap."
2. Animated Program One Hour or More: "Allosaurus: A Walking With Dinosaurs Special."
3. Art Direction for a Multicamera Series: "Bette: Pilot."
4. Art Direction for a Single-Camera Series: "Boston Public: Chapter One."
5. Art Direction for a Miniseries, Movie or a Special: "Anne Frank: Part 2."
6. Casting for a Comedy Series: "Ally McBeal."
7. Casting for a Drama Series: "Law & Order: 'Once and Again.'"

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9. Commercial: Mercedes-Benz USA.
10. Costume Design for a Series: "The L Word."
11. Costume Design for a Miniseries, Movie or a Special: "David Copperfield: Part 2."
12. Cinematography for a Minicamera Series: "Everybody Loves Raymond."
13. Cinematography for a Single-Camera Series: "The Sopranos."
14. Cinematography for a Non-Fiction Program: "The Last Days of Pompeii."
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Actor leaves 'Blue' for family time

New York Daily News

PASADENA, Calif. — Rick Schroder said Wednesday his departure from "NYFD Blue" was "no real big drama," just a personal choice to spend more time with his family and the chance for other acting opportunities.

"I had a great 2.5 years there. Schroder said of his "NYFD Blue" stint, "I loved everybody there. I'm very grateful for the opportunity that Steven (Bochco) gave me, and (co-executive producer) David (Cassidy) gave me."

Schroder's departure — making him Dennis Franz' third on-screen partner to leave the series — was about having more personal time with his wife and two children, he told members of the Television Critics Association.

"It was a time-management problem. That's why I chose to leave," he said. "I'm having my fourth baby in about eight weeks, and I just needed to prioritize where I was going to spend the majority of my time next year."

Schroder made the decision to leave the series while filming "The Lost Battalion," an A&E movie (airing later this year) that will see him as a World War I officer and his brave, embattled unit.

While shooting the docudrama, Schroder was also promoting his new book, "The Making of a Man," which is a collection of his thoughts on life, love, and family.

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ma, which Schroder was in Pasadena to promote, the actor took his entire family along to Europe and decided then he didn't want to continue the tough schedule of a weekly TV drama series.

"There are other stories to tell about my character to play," Schroder said. "And there are other desires for one's time, so that's a factor."

"But that's not the main factor. The main factor is that is that a one-hour television (show) is just consuming work. It is hard, hard, long, long work. And it doesn't leave much time for any other time in life, for any other needs."

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Mom jumps the gun with wedding plans

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been in a relationship with "Joe" for several years. His mother, "Roxie," is pushy and manipulative. I've seen her blow things out of proportion with other people. Last night, thinking we had privacy, Joe and I talked about getting married. We were only bringing the subject up - we have no intention of marrying right now. Today at work, Roxie called me and said she "overheard" Joe and me talking, and already had someone lined up to bake the wedding cake. She also knows the "perfect place" for our wedding reception - and she wants me to wear her wedding dress from 35 years ago. I was so shocked, all I could say was, "I'll talk it over with Joe." Abby, how can I stop her from butting into our lives without starting a conflict?



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

and Joe should thank his mother for her generosity and tell her that it was only a preliminary conversation, and that no wedding is yet being planned. Assure her that if things change, she'll be the first to know. P.S. Instead of feeling defensive, you should be flattered. Her positive reaction indicates how much she approves of you. DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is terrified of going back to public school because of the fear of getting shot. I recently heard on the news that the number of school shootings will increase. I am being forced to make a decision about going back to

public school or staying in home-school. Please help me make the right decision. Your opinion means a lot to me. - TERRIFIED TEEN, SACRAMENTO, CALIF. DEAR TERRIFIED TEEN: The problem with fear is that, unchecked, it feeds upon itself and magnifies. While the school shootings of the last few years have received much media attention, the truth is that the vast majority of students in attendance are teens just like yourself - sane, studious and functional. You will become completely housebound if you withdraw from society because you are afraid of some lunatic with a gun, because shootings also occur in markets, post offices, banks and on residential streets. Far better to face your fears by talking them out with a professional counselor than to remain in home-school because of a fear of being shot. Please don't wait. DEAR ABBY: I have two won-

derful children. I have been divorced from their father for several years. His current wife - who is expecting their second child - is the woman he had an affair with who broke up our marriage. My problem is whenever I pick up or drop off the kids for visitation, my ex continues to make defense calls to me. I don't want his new wife to find out because I'm afraid it will cause friction and create more negative impact on my kids. I tell him to stop, but he is still a grasping pig. How can I get him to quit? - PINCHED IN POMONA DEAR PINCHED: Your ex acts like he's convinced he's irresistible. You could remind him that when the two of you were divorced, he lost any right he ever had to touch you - but I doubt it will dissuade him. A more effective method of self-defense would be to stay out of his arm's reach. (Example: He has the car with the windows more than halfway up.)

Cancer: Prepare for added responsibility

IF JULY 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your parents could have been separated while you were young. Your views are unorthodox; you are idealistic and romantic. Taurus, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, initials in names: D, M, V. During this cycle, there is travel and marriage. In September, what begins as mild flirtation could become hot and heavy. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You find what you have been seeking in a home. Attention revolves around domestic life and marital status. Libra plays amazing role. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Anwers are found behind scenes and via meditation. Maintain aura of mystery; don't tell all, don't confide or confess. Pisces involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your wishes come true in connection with business and career. Talent, understanding of engineering surprises many. Capricorn represented. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on achievement, pressure and added responsibility. Fiery Aries provides inspiration and encouragement. You are going places, perhaps overseas journey. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Take

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initiative in developing long-range humanitarian project. Vitality makes comeback; romance lends spice. Aquarius involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on learning, motivation and meditation. Question of marriage looms large. You receive offer of partnership; don't be too quick to give up independence. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be positive concerning legal rights and permissions. Accent humor, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Tonight, emphasis is on marital status. Gemini involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Barrier are overcome. Keep recent resolutions concerning health. Employment picture subject to favorable change. Taurus and another Scorpio are in picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Emphasis also on writing and expressing yourself in words. Virgo, Pisces persons play instrumental roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on where you live, mar-

ital status and making home beautiful. Music involved, people comment on your voice. Be sure to sing in and out of shower. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get caught up in wild-goose chase. Trip is involved in connection with relative. Be realistic, avoid self-deception. Virgo could play key role. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People talk about you. There is no need to respond in angry tone. Those who care for you know the truth. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Capricorn involved.

New arenas give fans more places to 'go'

The Dallas Morning News DALLAS - No doubt about it, the new American Airlines Center is positively flush with possibilities. A full-house concert shouldn't begin to tax the facilities. Ladies only? Not a problem. Free beer night at the International Motor Truck and Tractor-Pull Extravaganza? The guys won't miss a single wrenching moment. Even in this age of enlightenment, when potty-parity carries the force of law, Dallas' new arena more than meets the needs. "Even if you put 20,000 people of one gender or the other in there, we still far exceed the state's requirements," said Dave Brown, vice-president and general manager of American Airlines Center. That's because customers have grown used to certain levels of comfort and convenience, he said. And if the operators of the big venues don't meet those expectations, the entertainment dollars might go elsewhere. "I think the industry has gotten a lot more sophisticated," Brown said. "We've learned how to cater to the needs of our guests. People have become accustomed to many more comforts, either technology-based or in facility standards. "They don't want to wait in line if they don't have to," he said. "They want to spend more time doing what they paid to do." That concern for comfort is key at all of North Texas' collection of new public facilities, from Bass Performance Hall to Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth to Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie to Gerald J. Ford Stadium at Southern Methodist University.

Restroom review
How's how the new American Airlines Center measures up to similar buildings across the United States:
American Airlines Center
Men's water closets (toilets): 96
Urinals: 280
Women's water closets: 337
Reunion Arena (Dallas)
Men's water closets: 23
Urinals: 107
Women's water closets: 64
Phillips Arena (Atlanta)
Men's water closets: 37
Urinals: 124
Women's water closets: 157
Staples Center (Los Angeles)
Men's water closets: 96
Urinals: 151
Women's water closets: 273
United Center (Chicago)
Men's water closets: 36
Urinals: 428
Women's water closets: 160
National Car Rental Center (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)
Men's water closets: 72
Urinals: 156
Women's water closets: 274

New Orleans mayor honors jazz musician with renaming

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - With a pen stroke, Mayor Marc Morial officially renamed the city's suburban airport to Louis Armstrong New Orleans International. On Wednesday, Morial signed into law an ordinance renaming the airport in honor of the city's most famous native son. Though the name change is legally in effect, changes in signs at the airport likely won't come until fall. City officials said a ceremony to unveil a new design and logo will be held at the airport Aug. 2, two days before the 100th anniversary of the famous trumpeter's birth. Changes to other things, such as airport stationery, like what will take place over the next few months. Last week, the New Orleans City Council unanimously approved the name change, which had been sought by jazz buffs for many years. Located in suburban Kenner but owned by New Orleans, the airport opened in 1965 as Moisant Field, after French-Cajun aviator John C. Moisant, who died in 1910 when

his plane from City Park caught a gust of wind and crashed. It became New Orleans International Airport in 1962.

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# Feds expand Levy investigation; search continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities have expanded their investigation into Chandra Levy's disappearance to determine whether Rep. Gary Condit obstructed justice, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

McAnville, police awaited FBI lab tests to see if items removed from the California Democrat's apartment contain blood. They also began searching vacant buildings.

Items sent to the lab after a light and chemical test used to detect possible blood included a portion of a miniblind and swabs of residue taken from spots on the floor and wall, law enforcement officials said.

They cautioned that the light test can react to various organic materials, and that only lab tests could confirm whether the material was blood or some other substance.

Terrance Gainer, Washington's No. 2 police official, said authorities were not expecting major advances in their investigation as a result of the nearly four-hour search early Wednesday morning that was done with Condit's consent.

Police have said repeatedly they do not consider Condit to be a suspect. A police source has said the congressman acknowledged a romantic relationship with the former Bureau of Prisons intern.

The investigation into Levy's disappearance proceeded on several fronts Thursday. Federal prosecutors and the FBI were looking at a flight attendant's allegation that Condit urged her to sign a statement denying a 10-month affair she says they had, Anne Marie Smith also said.



Members of the media pursue Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., as he leaves his Washington apartment building Thursday. Police are starting a search of vacant buildings in Washington, looking for clues in the disappearance of former federal intern Chandra Levy, who has ties to Condit.

Condit told her she did not have to cooperate with FBI agents who questioned her.

Authorities were conducting

interviews and trying to determine whether to go further, said one official familiar with the matter. Authorities also have also

sought any information Smith might have about Levy.

Condit, who is 53 and married, has denied asking anyone to lie or

not cooperate with investigators who are trying to figure out what happened to Levy, the 24-year-old former intern last seen April 30.

He has not commented on any relationship with Smith.

Marina Ein, a spokeswoman for Condit, repeated Thursday that he is cooperating with police in all aspects of the investigation.

Smith, 39, was interviewed Wednesday and again Thursday by FBI agents and prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office.

Meantime, the Washington Post reported Thursday that FBI agents have interviewed a Pentecostal minister who described an affair between his then-18-year-old daughter and Condit. The minister, Otis Thomas, was quoted by the Post as saying Condit had told his daughter never to speak of the relationship, which ended seven years ago.

On Thursday morning, a handwritten note was posted on the door of Thomas' home in Ceres, Calif., which also is Condit's hometown. It was signed "Jennifer Thomas" and said, "I never met that congressman who's involved in all this. ... I don't even know how both me and my father got mixed up in this, we don't know anything."

Betty Hoffman, who lives in an apartment below the Thomases, said Jennifer Thomas is Otis Thomas' daughter.

Robert and Susan Levy, Levy's parents, confirmed Thursday that they know Thomas, but declined to comment on the Post report. "We do appreciate his concern," Robert Levy said.

Gainer said police are familiar with the accounts of alleged sexual relationships Condit has had, but they have so far not established any links between the allegations and Levy's disappearance.

# Constituents show increasing disappointment with Condit

Chicago Tribune

MODESTO, Calif. - As Washington police completed their search of U.S. Rep. Gary Condit's apartment and continued to seek leads in the case of a missing 24-year-old intern, the people of Condit's district said they were increasingly disappointed and perplexed over their congressman's handling of the controversy.

Popular and gregarious, Condit never has lost an election in his 30 years in politics and has won re-election to Congress six times, getting as much as 70 percent of the vote. He always has been visible, courting local residents at holiday parades and fund-raisers until Chandra Levy disappeared 10 weeks ago.

Detouring Levy's disappearance and her relationship with the 53-year-old married congressman are sketchy. Levy's aunt has said Chandra was dating Condit, who had denied the allegation and described Levy as a "good friend." Investigators say Condit is not a suspect, and the case is still being treated as a missing persons investigation.

But "Condit Resign" T-shirts have begun to pop up in his district, even while some residents insist he should be given the benefit of the doubt. And several potential challengers already have sensed that he may be vulnerable in the 2002 elections.

What bothers several constituents most, they said, was not

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- Cindy Carlson, Condit constituent

the allegations of an affair but his apparent lack of candor.

"He should have learned something from Bubba," said Cindy Carlson, 44, referring to former President Bill Clinton's troubles over his relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. "It doesn't look good for politi-

cians to lie, because they get caught.

"The girl's missing - he needs to tell everything he knows," added Carlson, who owns a downtown hot dog stand in Modesto, a city of 183,000 in California's heavily agricultural Central Valley. "He should come back

and speak to his constituency, so people will know he's not a snake."

Condit skipped this year's Fourth of July parade, an event he normally attends.

In Modesto, the frustration is compounded by the fact that Levy's father, Robert, is a prominent and well-liked oncologist. He and Susan, who have been featured on national news programs in recent weeks, this week urged Condit to take a polygraph test to clear up questions about the extent of his relationship with their daughter.

"People calling in are absolutely irate, angry as hell," said Dave Thomas, host of "The Morning Express" on Modesto radio station KFIV-AM, after

Condit's apartment in the nation's capital had been searched. "We only had a smattering of that in the past."

Listeners, Thomas said, "are totally sympathetic to the Levys; they often end their calls with 'My prayers go out to the Levys.' With rare exception, there is hardly any criticism of Chandra." As he finished his lunch at an outdoor cafe, Jim Warner, 30, praised Dr. Levy's work in treating his grandfather's cancer.

"My grandfather lost his insurance and had problems paying his bills. But Dr. Levy did away with many of the bills and found a way to help my grandfather," Warner said. "Chandra was well-known too; she was outgoing and likable."

# Scientists: Cherry tree leaves killed foals, fetuses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Scientists are convinced that cyanide naturally present in cherry tree leaves was responsible for the mysterious illness that killed hundreds of foals and fetuses in Kentucky throughout country this spring.

Researchers still have not figured out exactly how the cyanide got into the horses' systems. One theory is that Eastern tent caterpillars, which infested the state in large numbers this spring, ate the leaves and deposited the poison in grazing areas or drinking water.

To test that theory, researchers are feeding the leaves to the caterpillars in the lab and studying the creatures and their excrement.

"I have no doubt that cyanide or poisoning from cherry trees, or that combined with some other natural toxin, was behind this syndrome. Hopefully, these tests will be able to clear up some lingering questions," said Dr. Thomas Tobin of the University of Kentucky's Gluck Equine Research Center.

"We've found that the caterpillars neutralize some of the poison before it exits the body. But there's still plenty of poison there. Enough to affect the horses if they eat excrement-laced grass or drink from a trough with a number of caterpillars on it," he said. "That's what we're trying to establish."

The mystery illness killed more than 500 foals and caused hundreds of mares to spontaneously abort early in the pregnancies.

Scientists had theorized early on that fungus in pasture grass was responsible, but tests for the toxins were negative.

# Oklahoma workers show no ill effects after exposure to toxin

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Dozens of people were treated and released from hospitals Thursday, one day after they were exposed to a toxic gas when the valve was blown off a chemical plant tank.

Nearly 140 people were brought in for treatment Wednesday after complaining of headaches, breathing difficulties and nausea. None were expected to remain at hospitals later than Thursday evening.

"No one had a serious injury as a result of the arsenic exposure, but they were symptomatic," said

Sally Huggins, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest and Tulsa Regional medical centers.

The incident released arsine gas, a form of arsenic which is used in the manufacture of semiconductor chips for cell phones, light emitting diodes for signs, auto lights, communications lasers and fiber optics. It can destroy red blood cells, which can lead to kidney failure.

Several employees reported hearing a loud popping noise Wednesday just before the gas

was released at a loading dock at Solkatronic Chemical. Workers from Solkatronic and nearby Air-X-Changers were evacuated.

"I looked around the corner and saw a white cloudy gas spewing out," said Doug Cammlarie, Air-X-Changers employee. "There was

a lady right in it, flailing her arms. She ran one way, then another, like she didn't know what was going on. Then she ran out of the smoke. The smoke was just pouring out of there."

Among those treated was a Tulsa World photographer, who

was listed in good condition Thursday.

Company officials believe a small amount of the gas escaped from a 50-pound tank. Fire Capt. Hubert Rouse said he did not know what caused the tank to blow.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s a funny thing because me getting kicked in the rear all those years must’ve formed a tumor.”

—Charley McClendon, longtime former Louisiana State football coach, is accepting his recently diagnosed cancer with his usual humor

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who is the Angels' only Cy Young Award winner?  
.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Wood River at Bear Lake (2), noon  
Upper Valley at Minico (2), 6 p.m.  
Burley at Shelley (2), 3 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Burley holds football camp July 16-18

**BURLEY** — All boys in grades 9-12 in the Mini-Cassia area and who are interested in playing football should sign up for the Bobcat football camp July 16-18. The four-day camp runs from 7-10 p.m. nightly and includes a T-shirt. The cost is \$25 per player. Contact directors are the Burley and Minico High School coaching staffs. For more information, call 677-8847.

#### M-C youth football camp to begin Monday

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Youth Contact Football League Camp will be held at the Burley High School football field July 16-17 and the Minico High School football field July 18-19 for those in grades 5 through 7. Sessions run from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for the camp is \$15. For more information call Bill Johnson at 878-0281 or Donnellys at 677-4310.

#### Openings still available for Candleridge Tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Sports are still available for the Candleridge Two-man Best-Ball Tournament to be held July 14-15. Entry fee is \$50 per team with a maximum of six between partners. For more information contact the Pro Shop at 733-6577.

#### Longtime BYU women's golf coach set to retire

**PROVO, Utah** — Gary Howard is retiring after 24 years as women's golf coach at BYU, the school announced Thursday. Howard, who leaves Aug. 31, led teams to the NCAA Championships in 1982 and 1985 and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship tournaments in 1979 and 1980. He coached four individual conference champions and seven golfers who qualified for national.

“I have always tried to emphasize to athletes that there is more than one way to get around a golf course with a good score,” Howard said. “Each player succeeds based more upon how quickly they learn to adjust strategy rather than how well someone motivates them.”

Since conference play began in 1983, Howard's teams have won three league titles, including two in the old Western Athletic Conference and one in the former High Country Athletic Conference.

In 1996, Howard was named WAC coach of the year. He also was the first male coach named to the NAIA national golf committee and helped form the National Golf Coaches Association.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dean Chance, in 1964.

# Formula tinkers with college football rankings

By Richard Rosenblatt  
AP Football Writer

The Bowl Championship Series has revised its formula for selecting teams to play in its designated title game, changes that would have added up to Miami — not Florida State — against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last season.

The adjustments, announced Thursday, include a new quality-win component that will award bonus points in the BCS' mathematical formula for beating a team rated in the top 15 in the standings.

Also, there will be less importance given to margin of victory, which has been a main concern of

coaches in the first three years of the BCS standings.

“To some degree this is an evolution in terms of the formula,” said BCS coordinator John Swford of the Atlantic Coast Conference. “It needs to be made better, and if we can make it better, then we feel like we should do so.”

“We realize it can confuse people when we change it, but these are substantial and quality changes in the formula that are better for the game and better for our football programs.”

Had the new rules been in effect in 2000, the title game would have been Miami vs. Oklahoma — the Hurricanes

would have finished second in the final BCS standings ahead of the Seminoles and behind the Sooners. Bonus points for Miami's wins over Florida State and Virginia Tech would have pushed the Hurricanes ahead of the Seminoles in the final standings. Oklahoma beat Florida State in

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# CROSS-TOWN RIVALS



The Cubs' Eric Young dives for a hit off the bat of White Sox' Ray Durham in the sixth inning at Wrigley Field Thursday in Chicago.

## Cubs start second half with win over White Sox

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Ricky Gutierrez didn't earn any raves for his first career curtain call, which followed his first career grand slam in the Cubs' 5-1 victory over the White Sox.

“On a scale of 1-10, I'd give him a low score,” said teammate and close friend Eric Young. “He has to turn around, do the salute and take his time going back (to the dugout) so he can give the fans a little more time to clap.”

But Young saluted Gutierrez for his restraint earlier in the game. After Chris Singleton slid into third base with his spikes high in the fourth inning, Gutierrez considered retaliating. But then he thought better of it.

“He got an 11” on that one,” Young said. “A lot of times when players get emotionally involved in the game, they can't restrain themselves in a situation like that. Ricky is the ultimate professional. He did the right thing because we definitely needed him.”

In a series renowned for producing heroes—where have you gone, Mike Caruso?—Gutierrez emerged from Thursday's Cubs-Sox tussle deserving a medal. Or at least

an aspirin.

It had been a rough afternoon for Gutierrez, who stumbled to his knees as he rounded first on a seventh-inning double.

Three innings earlier Gutierrez was covering third base when Singleton tried to take two bases on a grounder to third. Matt Stairs' throw reached Gutierrez in plenty of time, but Singleton wasn't ready to concede the out.

Several Cubs took offense to Singleton's slide, believing it was in retaliation for Young's third-inning slide into second on a stolen-base attempt.

Young, who ran on a pitchout, knocked the ball from shortstop Royce Clayton's glove, leaving him with bruises on his arms.

“That's the way I play,” Young said. “Royce has played against me for a lot of years, and he knows I can't be hurt. I wasn't trying to hurt him; his wrists just happened to be right there at the bag.”

But Gutierrez got his revenge in the eighth. Sox reliever Ian Garland issued a leadoff walk to Gary Matthews Jr., who then beat Garland's throw to second on a sacrifice bunt by Robert Machado.

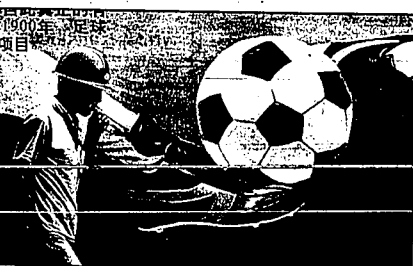
Corey Patterson advanced both runners on a bunt, and right-hander Bob Howry walked Young intentionally to load the bases.



White Sox shortstop Royce Clayton is unable to stop the Cubs' Eric Young from stealing second.

It seemed like a wise move, considering Gutierrez' career numbers with the bases loaded—a .237 average with no homers in 76 at-bats. But that was about to change.

Gutierrez lofted Howry's first-pitch fastball into left field.



A Chinese worker walks past a mural of a soccer game in Beijing Friday.

## Few in Beijing dare to bash Olympic dream

The Associated Press

**BEIJING** — The shopkeeper adds up her receipts on a dusty black calculator as she dares to say what Chinese leaders don't want anyone to hear: She doesn't want the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

“The Olympics won't be any good for us regular folks,” she says before looking around nervously and changing the subject. More than a few other Beijing

residents privately agree, fretting about the overall cost and the destruction of their homes to make way for Olympic facilities. But none will say so openly for fear of official retaliation.

The communist government's power to muzzle public opinion is one big difference between Beijing and the other front-runners waiting for today's vote on who gets the 2008 Summer Olympics. Paris and Toronto are also contenders.

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## Hopes fall with U.S. team

Australian keeps yellow jersey again  
The Associated Press

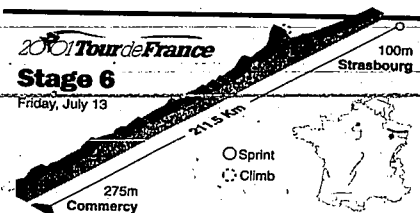
BARLE-DUC, France — Two of Lance Armstrong's teammates tumbled Thursday on a slippery stretch of a highway known as the

“S a c e d Route,” hurting his chances for a third Tour de France title. Armstrong was at the head of a nine-man pack when Christian Vand'elde veered suddenly to the right and fell, taking teammate Roberto Heras down on the rain-soaked road.

“The seven remaining riders continued, but their pace dropped off, destroying the American squad's chances of winning the stage between Verdun and Barle-Duc in eastern France.”

“I saw very professional behavior by the team,” said U.S. Postal's sports director, Johan Bruyneel. “They stayed calm. At the end, we saw the team finish very strong. It could have been a lot worse.”

Still, the fourth-place finish behind the French team Credit Agricole, left Armstrong 15th in



SOURCE: Tour de France

### Tour de France

A look at Thursday's fifth stage of the 88th Tour de France: Stage 4: 41.61-mile team time trial from Verdun to Barle-Duc in eastern France. Winner: Credit Agricole, with a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes, 26 seconds. Others: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team was fourth, finishing 1:26 behind the leading squad. Australia's Stuart O'Grady kept the overall leader's yellow jersey for a third day. Next Stage: Today's stage is a 131.34-mile leg from Commercy to Strasbourg.

the overall standings after five of 20 stages of the world's premier cycling event.

But the Texan remains the favorite to win the Tour. He can easily regain lost time by doing well in the tough mountain stages that begin on Tuesday.

Today's sixth stage takes riders on a hilly, 131.34-mile stretch from Commercy in the Lorraine region to Strasbourg in neighboring Alsace.

Australian rider Stuart O'Grady kept the leader's yellow jersey for a third consecutive day after the 41.61-mile stage Thursday.

O'Grady, who rides for Credit Agricole, has a total time of 20 hours, 54 minutes, 21 seconds.

He leads teammate Jens Voigt of Germany by 26 seconds. Another teammate, American Eddy Julich, is an additional second back. Armstrong is behind by 1:53.

SPORTS

Cline blasts Buhl to split with Marsh Falls

The Three-News
BUHL - T.J. Cline hit four home runs as the Buhl A American Legion baseball team splits its doubleheader with Marsh Falls Thursday night, winning 7-3...

away to tie the score 4-4 in the bottom of the third. Cline hit another three-run home run to cut the lead to 4-3 and Ryan Wagner delivered an RBI double to knot the score...

ference) travels to Wood River on Saturday.
Twin Falls 8, Kimberly 7
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls A American Legion team split its doubleheader with Kimberly Thursday night...

Stone struggled on the mound, walking three batters while giving up five runs in the first inning.
Twin Falls coach A.J. Watson said...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley golf scramble set for Saturday
BURLEY - The Kim Hansen Oldsmobile Scramble at the Burley Golf Course begins at 7 a.m. Saturday...

Bonds gets 40th homer with first swing
SEATTLE - With his first swing of the second half of the season, Barry Bonds became the fastest player to reach 40 home runs Thursday night...

McGriff ties for sixth place on career list
ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals tied Reggie Jackson for sixth place on the career home run list when he hit No. 563 against Detroit on Thursday night...

Tennis stars Agassi, Graf expecting baby
LAS VEGAS - Tennis stars Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf confirmed Thursday they are expecting a baby...

NBA's No. 1 pick Brown to sign contract
WASHINGTON - Kwame Brown, the first high school player selected first overall in the NBA draft, will sign with the Washington Wizards today...

Steelers sign Cowher to three-year contract
PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers locked up coach Bill Cowher through the 2015 season, signing him to a three-year contract extension Thursday...

Robinson reportedly agrees to stay with Spurs
SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson has agreed to a new contract to stay with the Spurs, the player's agent told the San Antonio Express-News Thursday...

Olympic medalist sues FedEx, driver
CLEVELAND - Olympic gold medalist Diana Munz and her parents are suing FedEx Corp. and one of its drivers, seeking damages for a car accident in which the swimmer broke her back...

WNBA announces All-Star replacements
NEW YORK - Orlando Miracle guard Nykesha Sales and Indiana Fever guard Rita Williams will go to the WNBA All-Star game as replacements for injured players...

Kendall leads at the Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Skip Kendall fulfilled his father's deathbed wish Thursday, playing in the Greater Milwaukee Open on his home course less than 24 hours after Ralph Kendall died at 77 from complications of a stroke...



Jay Haas putts for an eagle on the 18th hole during the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open Thursday in Milwaukee.

Retief Gossen starts strong at Scottish Open
LUSS, Scotland - Retief Gossen, playing in his second tournament since winning the U.S. Open, shot a 9-under 62 to take a three-stroke in the rain-delayed Scottish Open at Loch Lomond...

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and Elliot Bruf of New Zealand both shot 65s. Of those still to finish, Adam Scott of Australia was 6 under through 15 holes and Thomas Bjorn of Denmark was 5 under with six holes to play...

Five top board at Senior Players Championship
DEARBORN, Mich. - Defending champion Ray Floyd, Larry Nelson, Tom Watson, Allen Doyle and Ed Dougherty shot 5-under 67s to share the first-round lead in the Senior Players Championship...

2008 Olympics is all about cash

The Associated Press
For an outfit that never used to have a problem with its own members asking graft, the International Committee sure seems conflicted about whether to cut China in.
This is a vote today in Moscow to decide the host city for the 2008 Summer Olympics...

China
Continued from D1.
State newspapers are relentlessly upbeat about the bid. They don't question whether China should be spending billions of dollars on an Olympics when millions in the countryside endure crushing poverty...

Rankings

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The Orange Bowl to win the national title last season, with Miami beating Florida in the Sugar Bowl and finishing No. 2.
BCS standings use The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, eight computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records in determining its overall standings...

The bonus points for quality wins will range from a high of 1.5 points for a win over the top-ranked team to a low of 0.1 for a victory over the 15th-ranked BCS team.
Should one team defeat the same top 15 BCS team more than once during the regular season, quality points will be awarded just once.

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BCS changes

The Bowl Championship Series has revised its formula for selecting teams to play in its designated title game for this year.
The old formula:
Poll Average: Average of the Associated Press media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches poll.

The new formula:

Poll Average: Same as above.
Computer Average: Calculated the same as above with two of the eight computer services from last year being replaced.
Schedule rank: Same as above.



SPORTS

# Mets start second half on positive note

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Leiter outpitched Tim Lincecum and New York, desperately needing a second-half surge to have any hope of playoff contention, beat Boston 4-2.

Edgardo Alfonzo homered for the defending NL champion, now 39-51 after winning in their first game back from the break.

Leiter (5-8) allowed two runs in 7 1-3 innings, and Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 18 chances.

Wakefield (6-3) allowed three runs in six-plus innings.

**Marlins 9, Yankees 3.**

MIAMI — Luis Castillo, Mike Lowell and Kevin Millar drove in two runs apiece, and A.J. Burnett pitched six solid innings, as the Florida Marlins pounded Mike Mussina and the New York Yankees 9-3 Thursday night.

Florida has won three of its last 12, while the Yankees lost for just the second time in 12 games.

Mussina (9-8) lost for the first time in six starts. He allowed 10 hits and eight runs in two-plus innings — his shortest outing since 1996.

**Indians 7, Reds 0**

CINCINNATI — Bartolo Colon pitched seven shutout innings — his best performance since mid-April — and Jim Thome and Juan Gonzalez homered for Cleveland.

Colon (7-7) hit 99 mph on the radar gun as he rolled through the Reds lineup, allowing three walks and six singles while throwing 120 pitches. Ricardo Rincon and Danyes Baez completed the seven-hit.

**Braves 6, Orioles 5**

ATLANTA — Mark DeRosa, taking over at shortstop for Atlanta with injured Rafael Furcal out for the season, drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single.

Greg Maddux (11-5) went eight innings and gave up five runs — his second-worst performance of the season.

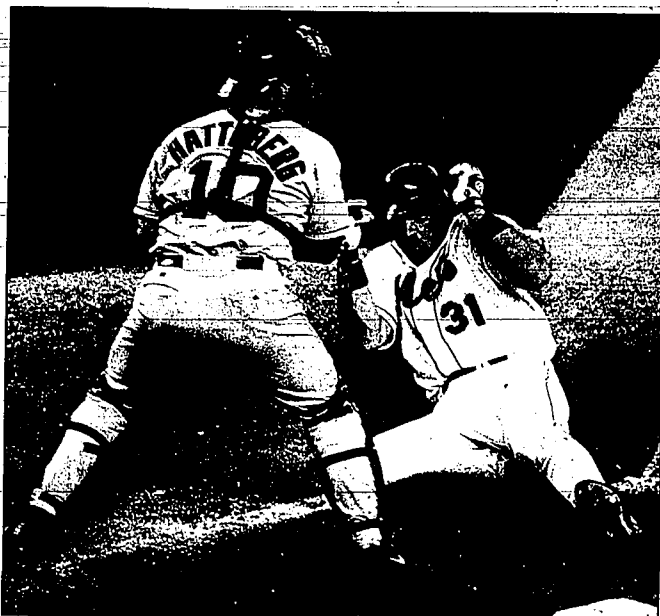
**Blue Jays 2, Phillies 1, 11 Innings**

PHILADELPHIA — Jose Cruz Jr.'s RBI double broke a scoreless tie, and six Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter.

Elvin Escobar (1-4) struck out two in the 10th, and Billy Koch gave up Jimmy Rollins' sacrifice fly RBI in the 11th before picking up his 17th save.

**Pirates 2, Royals 0**

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Anderson (5-8) pitched scoreless baseball into the ninth inning for only his second victory since mid-May, and Kevin Young hit a two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh.



Boston catcher Scott Hattberg waits for the throw as New York's Mike Piazza scores on a hit by Robin Ventura in the third inning of their interleague game Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York.

**Bonds watch**

Home run:  
No. **40**

Game: 89  
Against: Paul Abbott  
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Young's homer to center in the seventh inning followed John Vander Wal's one-out single and broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Anderson and right-hander Jeff Suppan (4-8).

**Devil Rays 10, Expos 0**

MONTREAL — Tanyon Sturtze pitched seven scoreless innings and Brent Abernathy homered to lead Tampa Bay past Montreal.

Sturtze (4-7) allowed five hits and two walks and struck out six to lead Tampa Bay to its third win in four games.

Fred McGriff, the subject of a proposed trade with the Chicago Cubs, started at first base and went 0-for-3 with a walk.

**Tigers 9, Cardinals 5**

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 563rd homer to tie Reggie Jackson for sixth on baseball's career list, but Detroit got a three-run shot from Tony Clark to beat St. Louis.

McGwire's ninth homer of the season was a two-run shot off Jeff Weaver (8-8) in the seventh inning, snapping a 2-for-40 slump since June 24.

Darryl Kile (9-7) allowed four runs in six innings for the loss.

**Twins 13, Brewers 5**

MILWAUKEE — Jackie Jones, Corey Koskie and Torii Hunter each homered twice, tying a major league record, as Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

Muenkenick, Koskie and Hunter hit consecutive solo shots off Jimmy Haynes (6-11) in the third inning as the Twins built a 7-0 lead.

Kyle Lohse (3-0) got the victory as the Twins won for the 14th time in 16 games.

**Rangers 6, Rockies 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez homered off Pedro Astacio (6-10) and Kenny Rogers allowed six hits over seven innings as Texas beat Colorado.

Rogers (5-6), who lost three of his previous four decisions, gave up two earned runs, struck out four and walked two. Jeff Zimmerman pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 16 chances.

**National League Padres 7, Astros 4**

HOUSTON — Mark Kotsay and Ryan Klesko each drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 7-4 Thursday night to snap a five-game losing streak and remain unbeaten in seven games at Enron Field.

Bobby Jones (5-12) allowed four runs and seven hits in five innings to get the win. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 19 attempts.

Shane Reynolds (8-8) gave up seven runs, a season high 12 hits, in 4 1-3 innings — his second-shortest outing of the season.

# Fox shows glimpse of what's to come

NEW YORK (AP) — If you didn't tune in for baseball's All-Star game — and only 11 percent of homes with TVs did — you missed a myriad of awesome moments.

Or so they said.

For while there was plenty to be proud of over at Fox Sports about their all-encompassing coverage of the Midsummer Classic, one aspect could have been dialed back: The ad nauseam insistence that something momentous was going on Tuesday night.

"This is not just an All-Star game, this is history in the making," intoned host Jeanne Zelasko, who also noted that Roger Clemens is "closing in on an INCREDIBLE 300 career wins."

Play-by-play man Joe Buck succumbed, too: "My, what an anthem, what a flyby, and hopefully, tonight, what a game. Time to make some memories in Seattle."

And then: "My 'chick meter' is already at 3. I've had three bouts with chills."

As for hyperbole, though, no one came close to dugout reporter Kevin Kennedy, a major league manager not too long ago — ergo, someone who shouldn't have been awed by the surroundings.

Kennedy interviewed Clemens and told him, "You're awesome again."

Kennedy asked Cal Ripken Jr. what his late father would have thought about the Orioles star homering in his final All-Star game, then cut off the answer to coo, "That's awesome. Cal, that is so awesome."

Kennedy opened a question to Marlins reliever Jeff Nelson with, "Jeff, you were on the awesome '98 Yankee team."

Somehow — and to the disappointment of those of us scoring at home — Kennedy refrained from using "awesome" when talking to

**HOWARD FENDRICH**

Derek Jeter, though he maintained his fawning quotient by asking what more the Yankees shortstop could do in an already stellar career.

Overexcitedness aside, there was plenty to cheer about from a taste of what to expect for the next six years under Fox's new \$2.5 billion deal with major league baseball (perhaps that price tag explains why they play a cash register's "cha-ching" when displaying the scoreboard graphic atop the screen).

Buck and Tim McCarver did a fine job of framing stories from the season's first half, though it all seemed too cheery at times. There was scarcely a mention of negative aspects — the surprisingly woeful Mets; the nearly record-breaking bad Devil Rays; injuries to Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., and Pedro Martinez. News is news.

McCarver made his usual predictions — he was right that Ichiro Suzuki would steal in the first inning, wrong that Kazuhiro Sasaki would throw a splitter in the ninth — while Buck struck the perfect tone in his banter with AL manager Joe Torre and sidekick Don Zimmer (who could be heard growling, "Let me tell you something: We've got a ballgame here").

The live exchanges with managers in both dugouts were light if not necessarily revealing, and the sale of a player's microphone to pick up a quick exchange between the Royals' Mike Sweeney and the Phillies' Jimmy Rollins was fun to hear.

In fact, it was awesome.

# Jagr ready to start new era

WASHINGTON — Wayne Gretzky created a sensation in a non-hockey town when he was traded to the Los Angeles Kings in 1988. Ted Leonsis is opening more than \$25 million in hopes that Jaromir Jagr can do the same for his Washington Capitals.

"I would like all the people here to go like this, please," said Leonsis, bruising his shoulder with his hand as if he were wiping away a dandruff. "Let's wipe this off our shoulders."

"I hope we can get rid of the stigma that D.C.'s not a hockey town, that we can compete with the elite teams, that we can be a 'have' as opposed to a 'have not.' I think we've answered that question. Frankly, I don't want to hear it any more."

The biggest trade in the Capitals' 27-year history landed the best player in the world, the hockey superstar who's headed for a place that's never had one.

"It's going to be strange for sure," said Jagr, who has played only for Pittsburgh in his 11-year career. "It's going to be a new experience for sure. Hopefully I'm going to get used to it."

The Capitals will assume Jagr's \$20.7 million salary over the next two years and are expected to pay the cash-starved Pittsburgh Penguins \$4.9 million. But Leonsis thinks it makes good business sense for a team that lost \$20 million last season.

The Capitals sold 300 season tickets within three hours of Thursday's announcement, an unprecedented run. Those fans

better get their tickets in a hurry. Leonsis said prices will go up Monday, probably about 10 to 15 percent.

"I think we will lose less money this year than we did last year," Leonsis said. "I would expect that if we do a good job, Jaromir can pay for himself. This was a good business move. This guy is a brand. Brands win. Jagr is a global brand."

Jagr said he was shocked to hear he was going to Washington because rumors had him going to the New York Rangers. He initially expressed concern about the Capitals defensive style to Czech reporter, but later downplayed those remarks.

"Everybody changes. I change. Jagr said it's different hockey than we were playing in the '90s, '80s. It's harder. Every detail is important. I understand after my experience, that with defense you can win."

The team gives the Capitals the two players who have scored the most goals in the NHL since the start of the 1993-94 season: Jagr (34) and fellow Czech Peter Bondra (305).

"It's tough to explain," Jagr said. "It was a lot of things. The playoffs were like a storm to me. I knew if I wanted to be close to the player I was before, I had to move on. I had great memories for about 11 years, but it's over now. Now I'm ready to start a new era."

# HoF tourney's defending champion ousted

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — James Blake beat 2000 champion Peter Wessels of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-1 on Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Blake, 21, who upset top-seeded Vladimir Voltchkov on Monday, needed just 90 minutes to defeat Wessels.

"Every tennis player has had a match that they feel like everything goes well no matter what you do," said Blake, who advanced to his first career quarterfinal. "When I first saw the draw I was extremely happy with it, playing the top seed. Then when I beat him I figured anything can happen."

Blake broke Wessels' serve to close out the first set. Then he dominated the second, breaking in second and sixth games. He needed just 22 minutes to win the second set.

"I felt very confident that I could keep it up or even improve in the second set," Blake said. "That's about as close as you can get (to being in a zone)."

Wessels had won his last six matches on Newport's grass courts, and was 8-1 lifetime.

"He played unbelievable," Wessels said. "There was not much I could do about it. I didn't play bad at all."

Dementieva, the losing finalist at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, had a 4-1, 30-0 lead before Tulyaganova staged her comeback.

Also eliminated from the \$170,000 WTA tournament was second-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia, who lost to Croatia's Jelena Kostanic 1-6, 7-6 (2), 6-0 in a match twice suspended by rain.

In other second-round matches, fourth-seeded Barbara Schett of Austria beat Spain's Eva Bes 7-5, 7-6 (5); No. 3 Anke Huber of Germany swept past Sandra Kleinova of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-1, and Spain's Marta Marrero bowled countrywoman Angeles Montolio, seeded seventh, 6-1, 6-2.

**Corretja moves into quarters at Gstaad Open**

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Defending champion Alex Corretja of Spain made short work of Austria's Werner Eschauer on Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Gstaad Open.

The fourth seeded Corretja won 6-3, 6-2 and will meet Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic on Friday. Novak beat Corretja's

countryman Felix Mantilla by the same score.

Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil gave the home crowd something to cheer about when he beat Juan Balcells of Spain, who had eliminated top-seeded Marat Safin in the first round.

**Defending champion gains quarter at Swedish Open**

BASTAD, Sweden — Top-seeded Magnus Norman got off to a perfect start and went on to beat Andrew Ilie 6-4, 6-3 Thursday for a quarterfinal berth in the Swedish Open.

Norman, the two-time defending champion, broke the Australian at love in the opening game for all he needed to win the first set. That service break was all the Swede needed to win the first set.

Norman, who made the French Open final last year and briefly topped the ATP Champions' Race, is coming off a five-week hip injury layoff, the longest break of his tennis career.

**Top-seeded Serna advances to quarterfinals at Palermo**

PALERMO, Sicily — Top-seeded

Magui Serna advanced to the quarterfinals of the Palermo International on Thursday, beating Bulgaria's Lubomira Bachava 6-2, 7-5.

Second-seeded Tatiana Panova also won her second-round match in the clay-court tournament, defeating France's Alexandra Fusai 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Cristina Torrens Valero of Spain beat Catalina Castano of Colombia 6-2, 6-2, and ninth-seeded Ana Isabel Medina Garrigues beat Russia's Evgenia Koulikoskayva 6-3, 6-1.

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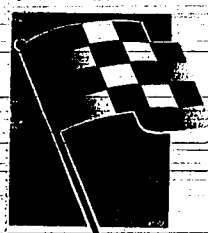
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## PROFILE Jeff Burton

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week  
After beginning the season as a championship contender, Ford driver Jeff Burton didn't win until the May 27 Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week

Before the season, many observers expected Jeff Burton to make a run for the Winston Cup championship.

Although Burton has won a race, the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, by and large his season has been disappointing. Burton's problems, in fact, mirror the difficulties that have been experienced this year by the entire Jack Roush organization: Mark Martin, Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch are teammates of Burton's at Roush Racing.

Burton was rookie of the year in 1994 when he drove for the Stavola Brothers. He has finished fourth, fifth, fifth and third in the Winston Cup points standings over the past four seasons.

**Age:** 34  
**Who:** King  
**Call him:** (408) 685-2632 (16) Harrison (9 months)  
**Hometown:** South Boston, Va.  
**Crew chief:** Frank Stoddard  
**Car:** No. 99/Coca-Cola Ford Taurus, driven by Jack Roush  
**Driver statistics:** 240 starts; 16 wins; 75 top-5 finishes; 109 top-10 finishes; 2 poles; almost \$20.5 million in earnings.  
**First:** Start: July 11, 1993; at Loudon,

N.H.), pole (Aug. 16, 1996, at Michigan), win (April 6, 1997, at Justin, Texas)

**How are things going with the race team?** "We are more organized and together as a team than we ever have been. The key is not to panic when things aren't going well with your program, and it's been unreal to see how everyone has acted. To see everyone keep digging in and not give up is something that is really neat."

**Are you disappointed with the season?** "You're not always going to have a great year. Yes, I went into this year thinking we had a great chance at the championship, but I have also thought that when going into the past two years as well. You get scrutinized if you aren't doing well and you're a team that everyone thinks should be doing well." "If you get emotional about it, though, then you will mess it up. If you are a competitor, where everything revolves around your performance, and you aren't performing, it can get really frustrating. You've just got to be logical and methodical about it and not emotional. In the first three races of the year, I wrecked more than I have in the previous two seasons combined, and that really got me down, but the only thing you can do is work harder. We knew it was going to be a grind, and that we couldn't lose our heads."

## Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week:  
Richard Petty's profile was very good. I was glad to see someone finally tell it like it was about Dale Earnhardt. He was good to watch but not the best driver by far.

NASCAR should stop the lap-drive sitcom; as his life was not any more important than the other drivers who lost their lives.

Vivian Heedershot  
Herald City, Pa.

Dear NASCAR This Week:  
I would like to express my feelings toward the comments that Richard Petty made about Dale Earnhardt.

Petty, of all people, should know that anybody who has won seven Winston Cup championships is a dominant driver. I'm not sure why Petty singled Earnhardt out this way, but my personal opinion is jealousy.

Earnhardt got more publicity in his life than Petty could ever hope to have gotten in his life, and "The King" burned out after his seventh championship, having no victories between 1984 and 1992.

Dale, on the other hand, could still have won one or two more championships after his own wreck.

Somebody needs to put the old man back in his place.

William S. Brown III  
Richlands, N.C.

We have received many letters on both sides of the issue and are happy to print a sample from both sides.

## Fan Tips

NASCAR fans can now make online donations to Race Fans for a Cure, a joint initiative involving the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Dale and Kelley Jarrett and Ford Credit, to help in the continued fight against breast cancer.

The Web site ([www.racefansforcure.com](http://www.racefansforcure.com)) is now able to receive donations via credit card. All proceeds go directly to the Komen Foundation.

Ford Credit, associate sponsor of the No. 88 NASCAR Winston Cup Ford Taurus driven by Jarrett, sponsors a Race Fans for a Cure booth at various Winston Cup events and Ford Racing Fan Appreciation Days during the season. The booth offers information about the Komen Foundation, its mission and the three steps to early breast cancer detection, and is equipped to accept donations from fans.

## COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

**WINSTON CUP**

What: Tropicana 400  
Where: Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill. (1.5-mile track), 267 laps/400.5 miles  
When: Noon, Sunday  
Defending champion: First race  
Qualifying record: First race  
Race record: First race  
Note: The new Chicago-area track is slightly different from other layouts in that the back

straight is slightly curved, though less so than the front. ... It actually represents the halfway point of the season (18th of 36 races).

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**

What: Hills Bros Coffee 300  
Where: Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill. (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles  
When: 1:30 p.m., Saturday  
Defending champion: First race

Qualifying record: First race  
Race record: First race  
Note: Although the Busch Series has frequently held races on tracks prior to those tracks receiving a Winston Cup date, this week both series debut at this brand-new facility.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**

What: Kroger 225  
Where: Kentucky Speedway, Sparta (1.5-mile track), 150

laps/225 miles  
When: 6 p.m., Saturday  
Defending champion: Bryan Biffle

Qualifying record: Bryan Reffner, Chevrolet, 168.460 mph, June 16, 2000  
Race record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 98.395 mph, June 17, 2000  
Note: The series staged the first event at this new track in 2000, drawing one of the season's largest crowds.

## AROUND THE GARAGE

### Veteran Dave Marcis announces he will retire next year

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week

Dave Marcis, who set a record by competing in 32 consecutive Daytona 500s (1968-99), hopes the 2002 race will bring down the final curtain on his career.

Marcis, who turned 60 on March 1, plans to compete five more times, if everything goes as planned. Entering Friday night's time trials at Daytona, Marcis had made a starting field only once, at Talladega on April 20, in four tries.

Marcis also plans to take his No. 71 Chevrolet to Chicago next week, Indianapolis in August, and Darlington and Dover in September. Following next February's Daytona 500, Marcis

hopes to keep his Avery's Creek operation alive as a car owner.

Kenny takes a walk: After falling to make the starting field for three straight races, Kenny Wallace has secured his release from East River Racing, and Mike Bliss, who drove the No. 27 Pontiac for much of 2000, replaced Wallace for the Pepsi 400.

The deal was a notable misstep for Wallace, who moved to the Barry Dodson-led team thinking a sponsorship for 2001 had been secured. The team, owned by Massachusetts businessman Jack Birmingham, went without a sponsor for several months before securing a limited, 15-race deal with Duke's Mayonnaise and Sauer's

spices.

Wallace left Andy Petree's team to take the car owner role with the No. 35 Chevrolet he left won the Talladega 500 in April with Bobby Hamilton behind the wheel.

For the time being, Wallace will concentrate on running the Busch Series. "This is a move that I thought needed to be made so that I can move on," Wallace said.

Double grief: The Pepsi 400 marked not only the first return to Daytona since Dale Earnhardt's death. The race also marked exactly one year since Kenny Irwin died in a crash at New Hampshire International Speedway on July 7, 2000.

Both memories are particularly painful for Scott Eggleston, who was Irwin's crew chief in 2000 and worked as crew chief for the Dale Earnhardt Jr. team of Michael Waltrip in February, when Waltrip won the Daytona 500 a few seconds after Earnhardt's fatal crash.

"I have mixed emotions about returning to Daytona," Eggleston said. "We will not forget what happened there with Earnhardt. I think realizing that it happened to him is what really hit home. I went through this last year with Kenny Irwin. It was a tough situation. Then to go through all of the emotions at Daytona, only to learn what had happened. I worked with two of our drivers that we lost within a year."

## Who's Hot Who's Not

**HOT:** Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished second and first in the season's two events at Daytona.

**NOT:** Jeff Gordon took a big hit in the points race, although he still leads.

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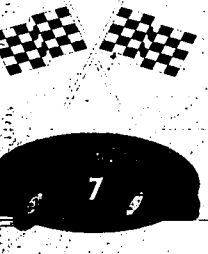
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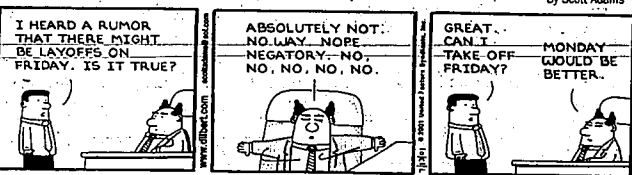
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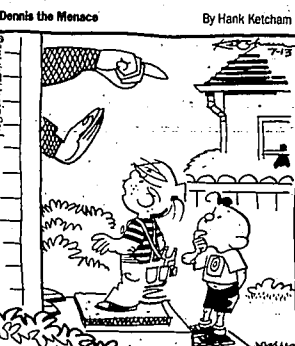
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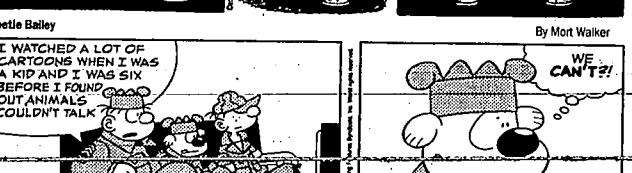
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The wildfire in the Chewuch River Valley, near Winthrop, Wash., which cost four firefighters their lives, continues to burn Wednesday.

## Groups say fire prevention can be excuse for logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some environmentalists say the U.S. Forest Service is using wildfire prevention as an excuse to cut trees. They want to stop the logging.

But Forest Service officials, the timber industry and some members of Congress say it would be misguided to stop thinning the forests to reduce the fire danger.

After wildfires burned more than 7 million acres last year, Congress approved a \$1.6 billion national fire plan that included removal of fuels that feed unusually hot fires. Fire officials anticipate another tough fire season due to dry conditions in the West.

A fire that killed four firefighters Tuesday in the northern Cascade Range of Washington state was fueled by large amounts of tinder-dry dead wood and brush, Forest Service spokeswoman Debbie Kelly said.

"It's a very intense fire due to the dryness of the weather and the fuels," Kelly said. "It's so dry it's going very quickly. We're getting weather and fuel conditions that we normally get in August."

In an e-mail last month to fellow environmentalists, National Forest Protection Alliance Network coordinator Jeanette Russell said the federal agency is using fire prevention as an excuse to cut trees. Effective lobbying and publicity could stop the harvests and effectively halt logging on national forests, she said.

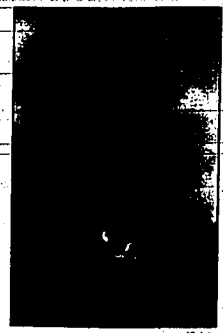
A copy of the e-mail, which summarized a meeting in Seattle attended by about 30 activists from the West and Washington, D.C., in June, was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Fire is the only issue that logging companies can still win. If we can win this issue, it is likely that logging will end on the national forests," Russell wrote. "We have an incredible opportunity to forever discredit the USFS/Congress/Industry in the public eye by illustrating their true agenda."

Russell said she would have worded the message differently for the general public.

"I don't feel like it's us versus them. When I said we win, I should have said the forests win," she said.

NFPA is a small environmental



A wildfire in the Chewuch River Valley in Washington burns Wednesday.

organization based in Missoula, Mont. It is part of an assembly of environmental groups, including some larger ones like American Lands, that want to end commercial logging on national forests.

But not every environmental group agrees.

For instance, the Wilderness Society believes thinning can be done responsibly to improve forest health but is concerned about the amount of timber being offered for sale to ease the fire danger, said Bob Ekey, Northern Rockies regional director.

Jim Furnish, the Forest Service's deputy chief for national forests, said he believes with "every fiber in my body" that there is an appropriate use of thinning for wildfire protection.

"It is regrettable but predictable that some people in the environmental community would view the agency's position as a ruse," he said, "but I do think the Forest Service has taken and will continue to take a responsible approach."

Chad Hanson, executive director of the John Muir Project and an attendee at the June meeting, said the timber industry and Forest Service are using wildfires as an excuse to log mature and old-growth trees, which increases fire risk and destroys wildlife.

# RECIPE FOR DISASTER

Dry forest, heat, wind turned fire ferocious in hours



Wildfire killed four firefighters. SOURCE: ESRI, USGS

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — From the air, it wasn't much more than a wispy cloud of smoke reported by a pilot flying over the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests. Snuffing it out was supposed to be a quick job for the 21 firefighters sent in.

But as the heat rose, the wind gained power. Within hours, the five-acre fire had blown into a raging inferno racing through the dry underbrush and pine needles of north-central Washington.

"All of the firefighters were in a dice situation," said forest supervisor Sonny J. O'Neal. "The fire blew up as firefighters were trying to evacuate ... all of them were in serious threat of losing their lives."

As the flames roared toward them from a steep, rocky draw, the firefighters scrambled for the trucks. Those who couldn't make it grabbed their emergency shelters, aluminum and fiberglass tents designed to shield them from the

of life since 14 firefighters were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on July 6, 1994.

The Forest Service on Wednesday pulled the remaining crews back from the fire, which and grown to 8,200 acres. Fresh crews were sent in Thursday morning, with about 320 firefighters on the scene out of the 600 expected to arrive.

"This is some of the toughest ground I've seen to fight fire," said Joe Stutler, the national incident fire commander.

Fire bosses said the crews would not be sent as close to the fire as they normally would, but instead would try to encircle the blaze by connecting firelines with trails, roads and natural firebreaks.

"I would think they'll be extra cautious in putting anybody out on this fire," Forest Service spokesman Jim Archambeault said.

Meanwhile, investigators said the 2,900-acre South Libby Fire, burning about 20 miles southwest of Winthrop, may have been accidentally started by a Washington state Department of Natural Resources fire truck.

Spokesman Art Tasker said a rubber hose disconnected and draped over the truck's manifold

while the crew was clearing a road for fire access to state-owned land.

The truck's crew was unaware that drops of burning rubber had ignited grasses until they heard a radio report of smoke in their area, Tasker said.

About 670 firefighters had been assigned to that fire, which was 40 percent contained early Thursday. Another fire that had burned 2,500 acres of brush and scattered pines near Grand Coulee Dam was 85 percent contained, and authorities expected to have it completely nailed by late Thursday or Friday, DNR spokesman Dale Warriner said.

The woods in north-central Washington have been parched by the area's worst drought since 1977.

"Everybody knew this was going to be a bad fire year, with the lack of moisture this winter and several dry summers," Archambeault said.

On Tuesday, the ground was dry but the weather was calm north of Winthrop when the 21 firefighters were sent in to snuff out hot spots from the small blaze, believed to have been sparked by an unattended campfire. When the wind came up, the fire blew to 2,500 acres in just over two hours.

## Firefighters killed were from central Washington

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Here are thumbnail sketches of the four firefighters killed Tuesday night when flames overtook them in a narrow canyon of the Chewuch River valley:



Tom L. Craven



Karen L. Fitzpatrick



Devin A. Weaver



Jessica L. Johnson

**Tom L. Craven**  
Tom L. Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, had worked as a firefighter since graduating from Cle Elum-Roslyn High School in 1990. He worked for the Cle Elum Ranger District and later the Naches Ranger District.

Raised in the Roslyn area, Craven played football at College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif. He later transferred to Central Washington University in Ellensburg, where he played two more years of football and earned a sociology degree, graduating in 1997.

He hosted a rap and hip hop program, "Off da Hook," Friday nights on KCWU, the campus radio station.

Craven is survived by his wife, Evelyn, a 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

"He was a very caring person who loved and respected life, his parents and the rest of his family," said Cheryl Ficele, a family friend.

Ficele said Craven's younger brother, Ted, works for the Cle Elum Ranger District and was also fighting the fire near Winthrop on Tuesday. She said Ted Craven was headed home today to be with his family.

Ficele said his parents were in Ellensburg on Wednesday making funeral arrangements.

"They're shook up, in disbelief," she said. "They're hurting like any parents would be right now."

**Karen L. Fitzpatrick**  
Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 48, had recently graduated from Yakima's West Valley High School and went through Forest Service firefighter training last month.

The daughter of John and Kathie Fitzpatrick, she was born in the San Francisco Bay area and moved with her parents to Yakima in 1990.

She had already participated in fighting three or four fires for the Naches Ranger District and had fought voluntarily, her father said.

"The ranger came by at 3:45 this morning. It was a violent fire. I had a premonition. But you're never prepared for that," John Fitzpatrick said.

He and his daughter became born-again Christians last year. She was the musical director in their church and had a beautiful voice, he said.

"She was very serious about her religion so I know she's with the Lord now. That's the only reason I can even talk right now," he said.

"We spent three hours together with our pastor Sunday. Then she went off to the fire," he said. "That's the last time I saw her."

**Devin A. Weaver**  
Devin A. Weaver, 21, Yakima, had signed up for Forest Service firefighting to earn money, his father said, but it was also a good excuse to get out in the woods.

He was fighting his first fire — alongside boyhood friend Jason Emhoff — when he was killed.

"He loved what he was doing, absolutely loved it when they

called him up at midnight," Ken Weaver said. "He couldn't wait."

When he had time, Devin Weaver helped his father at the family-owned business, Weaver Flower Co. in Yakima.

"This was the first year he wasn't there," Ken Weaver said Wednesday. "He worked there every summer and helped when he was off school. He decided he was bored with that, and wanted to get into the woods. And it killed him."

A middle child with two sisters, Weaver played Little League baseball with Emhoff on a team coached by Ken Weaver. Both made the region's all-star team.

The two friends fought the Chewuch River fire together. Emhoff was severely burned but survived. He was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, where doctors said his hands might need to be amputated as a last resort if other treatments failed.

Weaver graduated from Eisenhower High School in Yakima and finished two years at Yakima Valley College, then planned to enter the University of Washington in the fall.

He hoped to pursue a career in engineering or high tech industry.

"He was the most intelligent kid I think we've had in our family, just sheer IQ-wise," his father said.

**Jessica L. Johnson**  
Jessica L. Johnson, 19, had been fighting fires for three years. She began training during her senior year at Yakima's West Valley High School, juggling classes and swimming on the school team with her firefighter training.

She graduated in 1999 and was attending Central Washington University in Ellensburg. During weekends in Yakima, she fought fires as a volunteer with the West Valley Fire Department.

She fought wildfires last summer for the state Department of Natural Resources, and took Forest Service training last month.

Her family was not available for comment Wednesday.

Firefighters at West Valley, where her gear still was stored along the wall, planned a memorial in her honor.

"She was never in a big hurry to go home. She never had a bad attitude," said Capt. Dave Leitch.

"Jessica was a real good firefighter," said co-worker Matt Medford. "She would always pick you up and cheer you up."

Another co-worker, Summer Hassett, said Johnson was like a sister to her.

"She just kept you going. I mean, she was positive on everything," Hassett said. "She was smiling, she didn't have a problem with anybody. It was fun to work with her."

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# Israelis consider a military invasion to crush Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — After months of violence, Israelis are openly debating the possibility of a military invasion of the West Bank and Gaza aimed at crushing the Palestinian Authority and ending the rule of Yasser Arafat.

Military and political officials confirm the army has developed plans for stepping up the use of force — but the cost in lives and the possibility of a wider regional conflict clearly are giving the government pause in going all-out.

"The army has plans to cover all the possibilities, but what counts is the Cabinet decisions," said Raanan Gissin, spokesman of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"There are three options: surrender to Arafat, to go ahead with this plan — to occupy — or to continue the current course of restraint and self-defense. The government has decided to commit to peace but this situation can't last forever."

One military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a large-scale attack was about to be launched June 2 — the day after a suicide bomber killed 21

young people outside a Tel Aviv disco — but it was put off by Arafat's announcement, under intense European pressure, of a cease-fire.

Talk of a massive assault has since intensified as Israelis have grown increasingly exasperated with the failure of a cease-fire to take hold. Mortar attacks and even bombings inside Israel continue, and Jewish settlers are targeted in near-daily shootings.

The latest violence came Thursday when Israeli tanks rolled Palestinian police posts in the West Bank towns of Nablus, killing a Palestinian security officer, in retaliation for shooting attacks that wounded a year-old infant and three other Israelis.

A Jewish settler couple and their infant were wounded in a drive-by shooting near the Har Bracha settlement, south of Nablus. The man was struck by a bullet in the head, while the woman and infant were hurt by glass shards.

In response, Jewish settlers smashed the windows of Palestinian cars, including an ambulance, with stones and rifle



Israeli soldiers sit atop an armored vehicle as they block the main road to the West Bank town of Hebron near Halhul Thursday.

butts in the village of Huareh, south of Nablus, witnesses said. Settlers also burned olive groves.

A short while later, an Israeli motorist was critically wounded in a shooting ambush near the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, next to the Palestinian town of Hebron.

After that shooting, dozens of Jewish settlers clashed with

Palestinians in Hebron, while the sides apart. Settlers smashed the windows of Palestinian taxis and slashed the tires. Both sides threw stones at the other, and the settlers set one Palestinian home on fire.

The Israeli media has taken to treating the possibility of a serious escalation — even a reoccupation of the West Bank and

perhaps Gaza — as something of an inevitability, set to be triggered by the next major terrorist attack.

"An unusual consensus has taken hold (and) all roads are leading to a catastrophe," wrote Chemi Shalev in the Maariv daily. "A few days after the war breaks out, suddenly everyone will remember how horrible war is... when it will be too late."

Nabli Shushan, Israel's currently visiting Italy — presented far-reaching plans to American and European leaders.

"I know that both President Bush and (French President Jacques) Chirac spoke very clearly to Sharon about this issue and warned him against the great dangers of such a policy," he told The Associated Press. "One has to take this seriously because other threats have been carried out."

Commentator Haim Hanegbi warned Israel's leaders that if they eventually face the same fate as Slobodan Milosevic, the former Yugoslav president now facing a war crimes trial in The

Hague.

But Communications Minister Reuven Rivlin told AP that continued attacks "will not leave Israel any alternatives. I have no doubt the prime minister wants to avoid a war as much as possible — but if Arafat forces us to go to war, we will go to war."

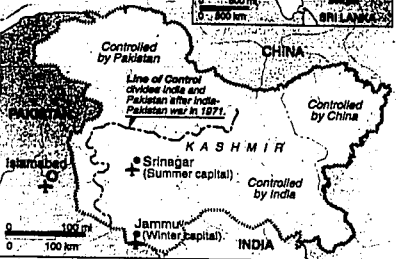
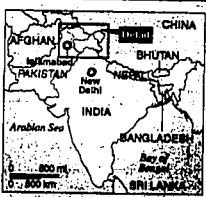
The Yesha Council representing the 200,000 Jewish settlers of Sharon, issued a statement Thursday calling on the prime minister to wait no longer and "order the army to... distance Arafat from the region and dismantle the Palestinian Authority, the largest terrorist organization in the world."

Industry Minister Dalia Itzik, a member of the moderate Labor Party, warned that such pressure from Sharon's political base might have an effect.

"The scent of war is in the air," she said. "It is as if it is an unimportant matter, as though at the end of this war we won't be burying our dead. Apparently nobody has learned from history. I very much hope that the prime minister will withstand this pressure."

## Raising hope

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf is set to visit India July 14-18 to hold talks on Kashmir with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. The Muslim-dominated area has generated hostility between the two countries since 1947.



SOURCES: ESPI; United Nations

# Court orders Japan to compensate relatives

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government must pay \$161,300 to relatives of a Chinese forced laborer who fled his Imperial army captors and lived more than 10 years in the wilderness, a court said Thursday in a landmark ruling.

The Tokyo District Court said the Japanese government should pay Liu Liantan's relatives for forcing him to live and work under harsh conditions for almost 15 years, a court spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The Japanese government, then under U.S. occupation, also ignored a U.S. order to help forced laborers return home after World War II, the court said. Not only did the government fail to provide protection and support for Liu, it also made no effort to pay compensation.

Liu, who died last year at age 87, was abducted from his home in China's Shangdong Province, which was occupied by the Japanese military at the time, and sent to work in a mine on

Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido in 1944.

He escaped in April 1945, four months before Japan's surrender, and went into hiding in remote mountains on Hokkaido until February 1958. He did not know the war had ended.

Thursday's decision marked the first by a Japanese court to grant compensation to a Chinese victim of Japan's wartime labor force. It was all the more remarkable because it found the government at fault despite a law that

such cases had to be filed within 20 years of the end of the war.

Presiding Judge Seishiro Nishikawa said Liu was forced into severe labor conditions and experienced "indecipherable" difficulty while on the run, according to Kyodo News agency. The court refused to confirm the details of the report.

Liu, among the most vocal critics of Japan's wartime brutality, filed suit in March 1996. His relatives took it over after his death.

# Indian leader will try to move summit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's leader will try to move talks with Pakistan's president beyond Kashmir, even though Islamabad is determined to make the disputed Himalayan province the key to their upcoming summit.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf begin a three-day summit Saturday in the Indian capital, New Delhi.

The summit marks the first talks between the nuclear rivals since 1999, when a dialogue to improve relations broke off after Pakistan launched an attack on Indian-held Kashmir. The neighbors have fought three wars since gaining independence from Britain in 1947 — two of them over Kashmir.

"India has never been thoughtful of discussing Jammu-Kashmir," Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh told a news conference Thursday.

Pakistan's military ruler to also resume the "composite dialogue" that had begun before the talks were broken off two years ago.

Those discussions included trade, measures to prevent an accident with nuclear weapons, a joint effort to curb drug trafficking, and the resolution of a dispute over ownership of the Shalwan Glacier.

"I'm astonished now that there should be abandonment," said Singh, who is also India's defense minister.

The other issues likely to be touched on include an Indian natural gas pipeline that must pass through Pakistan, Afghanistan and terrorism in the region, and the resumption of cricket matches between the countries.

Musharraf, however, on Wednesday said no improvements in relations could be made until the Kashmir dispute is resolved.

"Kashmir is the core issue," Musharraf said. "India has been endeavoring to sideline the issue, but I (would) like to promote the centrality and importance of the issue."

Singh declined to reveal any formal summit agenda, save to say that the disputed Kashmir province will not be the only focus of the talks. Talks will also be held in the Indian city of Agra.

A cease-fire line drawn up after the last war between the two countries in 1971 now splits the Kashmir province: two-thirds is controlled by India and one-third by Pakistan. Both sides claim the right to a vote on Kashmir in its entirety.

Since 1989, Islamic militants in Kashmir have fought for a merger with Muslim Pakistan or independence, leaving as many as 60,000 people dead. Kashmir is the only Muslim region of predominantly Hindu India.

Pakistan and Kashmiris have demanded that India recognize a 1948 U.N. resolution granting them the right to a vote on whether to remain in India, join Pakistan or be independent.

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# Contortionist gets foot stuck

LONDON (AP) — Circus workers accustomed to seeing a contortionist wrap his body into strange shapes at first ignored his pleas for help when he told them he'd gotten his right foot stuck on his left shoulder.

Berkine, a Netherlands National Circus performer known by his stage name, became trapped in the painful position while rehearsing for a show in Gillingham, southeastern

England, on Wednesday. "I think the problem was that I did not warm up very well," he said. "I just became stuck... It was frightening because it was really hurting me and because I just could not move."

When Berkine's colleagues realized he was really stuck, they searched the Internet for a local osteopath, and found Harinder Goyal, who normally treats wrestlers.

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Ballynafagh Orangemen are stopped Thursday from marching through the mainly Catholic lower Ormeau road area of South Belfast, Northern Ireland.

## Clashes erupt in Northern Ireland after big day of Protestant marches

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Rioters hurled firebombs and bottles at police Thursday night as violent street clashes erupted in the wake of the biggest parades of the year by the province's Protestants.



Nationalist protesters are held behind police lines Thursday as Loyalist Orange Men march on the Crumlin Road in the Ardoyne area of West Belfast.

At least five police officers were injured when the fighting broke out after marchers from the Protest Orange Order made their way home, passing close to a volatile, predominantly Roman Catholic neighborhood in North Belfast.

Late last month, the same neighborhood was the scene of Northern Ireland's worst sectarian clashes in three years. Police and soldiers in armored vehicles cordoned off the area, but rocks, bottles and firebombs could be seen flying overhead. Police fired rubber bullets and charged toward a demonstrator. On the outskirts of the fighting, men could be seen staggering away with blooded faces.

The outbreak of violence followed what had been a relatively peaceful day of parades by Protestants, who marched in hundreds of separate processions large and small on the biggest day of the summertime "marching season."

Despite some incendiary rhetoric and jostling protests, neither side appeared to have any appetite for a major confrontation during the day - which marked a hiatus in multiparty negotiations being held this week at a secluded manor in the English countryside.

"Let them do their talking there, across the water - we'll see what happens then," said Protestant parade-watcher Seamus Wilson, a 42-year-old father of four who said he stepped out to show his support for the marchers' harsh criticisms of the British government.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, his Irish counterpart Bertie Ahern and representatives from Northern Ireland's main political parties were to return to the bargaining table on Friday after a

one-day break, trying to defuse an acrimonious dispute centering on the outlawed Irish Republican Army's refusal to give up its hidden armory.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department urged all parties to make a maximum effort to resolve outstanding disagreements over police reform, British troop reduction and weapons decommissioning.

"We're concerned that failure to resolve these issues could contribute to heightened tensions and instability in Northern Ireland," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The marchers, drawn from the ranks of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's largest fraternal organization, paraded to drum-and-life music or bagpipe tunes under skies that turned from sunny to gray, clad in their traditional garb of dark suits, ties, white gloves and sashlike orange collars.

Commemorating Protestant William of Orange's battlefield victory over Catholic King James II in 1690, parades on the holiday known as "the Twelfth" have long been a flash point for sectarian violence. As in past years, authorities' main tactic for keeping order was keeping the two

sides apart. In Belfast, the marchers were told to stay out of a Roman Catholic enclave off Lower Ormeau Road - and that order was backed up with a tall steel barrier set up across a bridge leading into the neighborhood. Police and soldiers pulled the gate closed as the marchers approached.

About a hundred members of the Orange Order's Ballynafagh lodge laid their banners against the dull-green barrier and spent the next two hours praying, singing hymns and venting outrage over the parade restrictions.

"Here we are again - another 12th of July, another monstrosity," William Hoey, the order's district chaplain, told the marchers and about 100 spectators, speaking through a generator-powered megaphone. "No more concessions! No more appeasement! No more buckling at the knees!"

On the Catholic side of the bridge, a few spectators watched, some angry and disgusted.

"It's good they've got to keep away, but are we to thank them from leaving us be?" said Kathleen Doherty, pushing a baby carriage.

## As race riots scar northern England, one town works toward harmony

LEICESTER, England (AP) - Fabric vendor Anil Bhalra shakes his head at the thought of his city being caught up in the race riots that have swept through northern England in recent weeks.

"I just can't see it happening here," he said at his fabric stall in the city's 700-year-old market square. "You can walk down the street and everybody you meet will be from a different race or religion, but they still call themselves British. It is such a multicultural society. It's the way things should be."

With its burgeoning minority population, Leicester seemingly should fear the same violence that has hit Oldham, Leeds, Burnley and, this week, Bradford. All have large communities of Asians, a term used in Britain to describe people of Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi and Sri Lankan descent.

Within a decade, whites are expected to be a minority among Leicester's 300,000 people - a first for a British city. Despite suffering racial tension in the 1970s when the right wing extremist group the National Front held rallies here, Leicester now prides itself on racial harmony.

In the city's bustling market, Sikh men in turbans jostle to buy fruit alongside Muslim women in black veils. Barsis are as common as dresses.

A wave of Asian families, largely Indian, arrived in Leicester between 1968 and 1975, after being expelled from newly independent east African nations such as Uganda and Kenya. They were drawn to Leicester because of job openings and surplus housing. Their higher birth rate and the tendency for middle-class whites to leave the city for the suburbs, means the minority will soon be the majority.

Bhalra, 30, who was born in England to Indian parents, said people in Leicester have learned to accept differences. "There's a lot of tolerance," he said. "If the riots spread to Leicester, it would be a tragedy."

Britain's summer of violence began in Oldham - a hardscrabble former mill town, 200 miles northwest of London when white youths attacked an Asian home and sparked four nights of rioting.

Over the following weeks, violence spread to nearby Leeds, Burnley and Bradford - all industrial cities about 75 miles north of Leicester. Community leaders in the cities blamed agitation by



A police van drives past a barcade of burned cars Sunday in Bradford, England.

right-wing groups. But a report commissioned by Bradford city leaders, published Thursday, said a struggling local economy had led to whites and Asians bickering over resources. Communities were becoming increasingly isolated along racial lines with segregated schooling fueling the divisions, it said.

In contrast, schools in Leicester are largely integrated. The city has a flourishing economy, based around light engineering and textiles and a growing service industry.

The anti-immigrant British National Party had a candidate in only one of three Leicester constituencies in the June 7 national election, and he got just 1.9 percent of the vote. That compared with 16.4 percent in one Oldham constituency, 11.3 percent in Burnley and 4.6 percent in Bradford North.

A scan of Leicester's evening newspaper, the Leicester Mercury, shows community lead-

ers have worked hard to promote racial harmony. One article describes the work of the city's interfaith council which promotes understanding between Leicester's religious communities. Next month, Leicester hosts a conference on "Multiethnic Britain: what future?"

There is also an Internet initiative in which kids from a Catholic school correspond by e-mail with children at a predominantly Muslim school. The city also has a Leicestershire Asian Business Association and MATV, the local Asian television network.

"We had the National Front phenomena in the 1970s and so what we are saying is we have been through it and we have come out the other side," said Paul Winstone, an adviser to the city council.

"What we are experiencing in these northern towns is a kind of underclass revolt, but it is not the future of multicultural Britain. I think they are the exception."

## Police arrest Rwanda war crime suspects

GENEVA (AP) - European police on Thursday arrested three men wanted by the United Nations for crimes against humanity during the 1994 Rwandan genocide, including the country's former finance minister and a priest.

The arrests were made in Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. U.N. chief war crimes prosecutor Carla Del Ponte applauded the close cooperation of the countries involved, but said she was "surprised" that a fourth suspect was not arrested in Italy.

That suspect, whose identity Del Ponte did not release, was not taken into custody because Italian authorities decided there was no proper basis under Italian law, she said.

"Apparently Italy doesn't know that the obligation to execute our arrest warrant is an international one which is not connected to national laws," Del Ponte said. "I hope Italy will prove itself able to meet its obligations."

Between April and July 1994 government-orchestrated massacres in Rwanda left more than 500,000 people dead, most of them Tutsis or politically moderate Hutus.

The three men were wanted on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity by the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, which is based in Arusha, Tanzania.

Geneva police arrested Emmanuel Rukundo, a former Rwandan army chaplain and ordained Catholic priest who leads the suburban Geneva parish of Grange-Canal. Moghulu said Rukundo was believed to have arrived in Switzerland in 1999.

Belgian police arrested former Rwandan Finance Minister Emmanuel Ndinabahizi in a raid on his home in the town of Verriers, Belgium.

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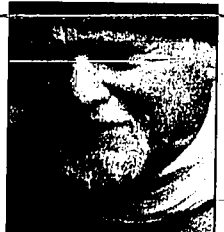
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## U.S. fugitive Einhorn attempts suicide at home after Federal court rejects appeal

The Washington Post

PARIS - Longtime American fugitive and former 1960s counterculture guru Ira Einhorn attempted suicide at his home in rural France Thursday afternoon, shortly after France's highest administrative court rejected his last appeal and ordered that he be extradited to the United States to face murder charges, his lawyer said.



Ira Einhorn will be extradited to face charges in U.S.

As dozens of riot policemen and plainclothes police officers surrounded Einhorn's stone house in Clompagne-Mouton in western France - moving swiftly to enforce the extradition order - an ambulance arrived and a stretcher was carried inside. He was brought out and taken to a hospital, suffering from what was described as a self-inflicted knife wound to his throat.

One of Einhorn's lawyers confirmed to reporters on the scene that the onetime anti-war activist known as "the Unicorn" had tried to take his own life to avoid returning to Philadelphia to face trial for the 1977 murder of his then girlfriend, Holly Maddux. The lawyer said the suicide attempt failed and Einhorn's con-

dition was not life-threatening. Another lawyer here in Paris, Dominique Tricaud, told reporters he spoke with Einhorn just after France's Council of State rendered its decision and said he feared Einhorn, 61, would try to kill himself. Tricaud quoted Einhorn as saying, "I'm doing it now. Bye."

The ruling by the Council of State, an administrative court in Paris that decides procedural matters, effectively ended Einhorn's last avenue of appeal

under the French legal system.

His lawyers said they are appealing to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg to try to stop the extradition, but French authorities are not bound to wait for that decision before sending Einhorn back to the United States.

Einhorn fled the United States in 1981, to avoid facing trial for the murder of Maddux, whose body was found in a trunk in the apartment the two of them shared on Race Street in a university area of Philadelphia. Einhorn remained on the run for 16 years, living under assumed names, and was convicted in absentia by a U.S. court and sentenced to life in prison in 1993.

He was discovered in the rural wine-growing region of western France in June 1997, living with his Swedish wife Anika Flodin.

Einhorn has contested extradition every step of the way, arguing that he is a victim of a conspiracy by American and Russian intelligence agencies and saying he cannot get a fair trial in the United States. He has been assisted here by human rights groups who have adopted his case as a kind of cause celebre.

## Notes on the local economy

**Idaho's overall economic growth this year is likely to be the weakest since the 1980s,** says the issue of Zions Bank's "Insight-Economic News of Idaho and the Nation" released Thursday. "Idaho's export-based economy has slowed this year, a result of weak demand from Asia and more recent North American economic sluggishness," said the publication's economic consultant to Zions, "We do expect a measurable Idaho rebound next year, with more solid global economic growth on tap. This big unknown is to what extent another possible surge in California outmigration could translate into more rapid Idaho growth in coming years."

### Other highlights from the publication:

- Zions expects Idaho employment to rise a modest 1.3 to 1.6 percent in 2001, followed by 2 to 2.4 percent growth in 2002. These gains would be down sharply from 2000's strong 4.1 percent growth pace, as well as from the 4 percent average annual gain during the 1990s.
- The state's jobless rate has averaged 4.7 percent year-to-date, remaining near its lowest level since the mid-1950s.
- The state's average per capita income rose 52 percent to \$24,180 in 2000 from \$15,866 in 1999. Total personal income in Idaho was \$31.3 billion in 2000.
- Idaho, Oregon, and Washington had a total high-technology employment estimated at nearly a quarter of a million people in 2000, including more than 28,300 workers in Idaho.
- The state's residential construction sector remains solid, with growth expected in overall activity. Single-family starts are modestly compared with 2000, with particular strength in higher-priced homes.
- The Idaho tourism sector ranks as one of the state's top three employers. Roughly 26,000 Idaho residents work in the tourism sector, with visitor spending exceeding \$2 billion annually.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Sears to close Provo center, eliminate jobs

PROVO, Utah—Sears, Roebuck and Co. plans to close its Provo call center in October, eliminating 100 jobs. Employees were told of the decision Wednesday afternoon. Sears spokeswoman Paula Davis said the closure is part of a corporate strategy to streamline service by merging call centers.

Calls previously handled by the Provo office will be fielded instead by receptionists in Sears offices in San Antonio and Austin, Tex., Davis said.

Davis said the closure has nothing to do with the economic slowdown across the country. "1998 the call center was Provo's seventh largest employer with 700 jobs. The center takes catalog orders for the retailer, which has stores in the Magic Valley."

### Rite Aid reports it cut losses sharply

CAMP HILL, Pa.—Rite Aid Corp. reported its largest third-quarter gain, said it cut its first-quarter loss by more than two-thirds from the same period a year ago. The Camp Hill, Pa., retailer with stores in Burley and Twin Falls credited higher prescription drug sales, lower interest expenses and more efficient stores for the improvement. As a result, sales in stores open at least one year increased 10 percent from the first quarter last year.

Rite Aid, which has 3,631 stores in 30 states, said it lost \$211 million in the quarter ended June 2 compared with a loss of \$695 million for the same period a year ago. Despite sharply reducing its losses, Rite Aid failed to meet Wall Street's expectations. Before one-time items, the company lost 23 cents per share, while analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call expected a loss of 19 cents.

The company is trying to make a comeback after announcing last year that it would have to restate its earnings for its fiscal years 1998 and 1999, which trimmed about \$1 billion from those earnings statements.

Compiled from staff reports

# Spud acreage shrivels with poor prices, drought

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS**—Four years of market losses, government incentives and drought have resulted in the largest cut in Idaho potato acreage since 1986.

This year, Idaho growers planted 11 percent fewer acres than last year. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service on Wednesday reported 370,000 acres.

Nationwide, the acreage was down 10 percent, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

"Man, I gotta believe more than any-

thing the marketing conditions made them cut acreage." University of Idaho potato expert Phillip Nolte said. "These poor people were downtrodden all winter. We're looking at a response to several bad years in a row."

Alfalfa has become a popular alternative. Many fields are simply lying fallow as growers get paid not to plant by Idaho Power Co. or Utah Power & Light, which both offered cash-for-power exchanges to irrigators.

Growers had good reasons not to plant, and most who did cooperated with the fed-

erally funded Potato Diversions Program, which paid them up to \$1 per hundredweight to destroy or donate quality potatoes. That program rid 500 million pounds from the open market.

As a result, fresh-market prices have jumped to about \$23 for 70-80-pound cartons, up from the \$7 range this spring.

"Had the prices begun to come up a little earlier, we might have seen more acres," Nolte said.

The report is not expected to have an immediate or dramatic effect on market prices. The figures are just estimates, of

how many acres were planted for harvest. No one knows how the heat and lack of water will hurt potato quality and, therefore, price, he said. Signs of plant stress and disease are becoming apparent, so it is clear quality spuds will be in demand.

University of Idaho farm economist Paul Peterson said growers now need to maintain the healthy market prices by providing a consistent supply, rather than holding onto spuds in hopes of better returns.

"They need to avoid the extreme volatility. Growers should develop a marketing plan and sustain it," he said.

# Retailers are out Discounters, warehouseers are in



Shoppers are seen outside BJ's Wholesale Club Thursday in Stoneham, Mass. Consumers, spooked by stock market volatility and company layoffs, curtailed their spending once again in June, leaving the nation's largest retailers with disappointing sales. Retailers known for everyday low pricing fared the best.

## Warehouse clubs hang on amid disappointing retail sales

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Consumers spooked by stock market volatility and layoffs curtailed their spending once again in June, leaving the nation's largest retailers with disappointing sales.

Discounters, notably Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and ware-

house clubs, were the only retail sector that released robust sales figures Thursday, an indication that worries about the economy are keeping consumers price-conscious.

Department stores and apparel chains, particularly Federated Department Stores Inc., May Department Stores Co. and AnnTaylor Stores Inc.,

continued to languish amid heavy markdowns of seasonal fashions like shorts and tank tops.

"I expected June to be bad, but not quite this bad," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of the Barnard Retail Trend Report, based in Upper Montclair, N.J.

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# Creditors charge bankruptcy is move to benefit chairman, insiders

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—Washington Group International's bankruptcy plan benefits only insiders, and an agreement allowing Chairman Dennis Raytheon to buy back shares into the company is inappropriate, a creditors' committee charges.

The panel, which represents thousands of Washington Group creditors, said too much is going to insiders in the company and too little to them in the bankruptcy plan filed May 14.

The Boise-based successor to one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Co. filed for protection from creditors while it reorganizes.

It accused Raytheon Co. of defrauding it in the sale of the Massachusetts-based company's construction division for \$53 million and the assumption of an estimated \$450 million in liabilities.

Washington Group claims liabilities were actually \$700 million. Raytheon denies the fraud charge.

Under the bankruptcy plan, Washington Group's lenders would receive 100 percent of shares of the company, creditors would be left to split any lawsuit proceeds from an action against Raytheon, and shareholders' stocks would be worthless.

The creditors' committee, along with the U.S. Trustee's Office, has asked that other entities be allowed to submit alternative plans that could involve a sale of all or part of the company.

The bankruptcy plan is accompanied by an agreement between the company and lenders that would allow Dennis Raytheon to buy up to 40 percent of the reorganized company.

He would provide \$10 million in financing through the bank-

ruptcy and stay on for two years as chairman for no compensation. He gets 15 percent in stock options over the next two years, and can purchase up to 40 percent of the new company's shares.

He also was granted what the creditors' committee called a "poison pill," so he receives all options immediately if there is any move to sell any business unit except the mining and petrochemical divisions.

If the entire company were sold, he would receive a cash payout based on the sales price.

Raytheon said the only equity holder receiving value in the new company is Washington Group, which was also the chairman and CEO on the petition date, approved the disastrous Raytheon contract and was at the helm when the debtors went into the financial rocks.

# Legislature to profile two valley businesses

**TWIN FALLS**—Two small businesses from Twin Falls and Jerome will be profiled at a state legislative hearing today in Boise.

Aero-tronics Model Supply Co., a radio-control aircraft company in Twin Falls, and Moss Greenhouses, a bedding-plant business in Jerome, will be used as examples of the growing importance of electronic commerce for Idaho small businesses, the National Federation of Independent Business said.

NFIB/Idaho state director Pete Skamers will cite the two Magic Valley businesses, along with 19 others from throughout the state, in testimony he will give to the Idaho Legislature's Interim Committee on Electronic Commerce. The committee will be looking at ways to link Idaho businesses to the world marketplace, NFIB said.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. today at the Joe R. Williams Building, at 700 W. State St. in Boise.

## Farmland Industries reports nine-month loss

**LAWRENCE, Kan.**—Farmland Industries said this week that it lost \$37.1 million during the first nine months of its fiscal year, stung by closures of plants that process and wheat gluten.

But Bob House, chief executive officer, wasn't complaining. That's because the Kansas City, Mo.-based agribusiness giant also reported operating a net profit of \$27.1 million, a \$91 million improvement from the same period a year earlier.

"A pretty significant cost-cutting effort is beginning to bear fruit," House said. "It's kind of interesting. There's so little good news in the business world right now, and it's kinda fun to be with the company that is, in fact, making a turnaround."

Magic Valley's Farmland members include United Co-op Inc. of Rupert and Valley Co-ops Inc. in Jerome and elsewhere in the valley. Overall, Farmland reported its \$37.1 million loss of \$92.2 million. A year earlier, Farmland lost \$11.6 million on sales of \$8.8 billion.

## J.C. Penney's online site now sells music, videos

**PLANO, Texas**—Visitors to J.C. Penney's online site, jcpennyc.com, can now buy music CDs, videos and DVDs in a deal with Michigan-based distributor Handlemans Co.

The site has about 65,000 titles on its movies and music page, said Penney, which has stores in the Magic Valley.

Handlemans will maintain the jcpennyc.com page into next year and handle shipping. The site allows customers to search by title, artist, director and genre. It will also offer free shipping for movies and music until July 19. While Handlemans will post free music clips on the site, it will later allow customers to download complete songs for a fee. Jeanine Connolly, a spokeswoman for jcpennyc.com, said that part of the site should be running by fall.

Sales at jcpennyc.com have increased rapidly for a few years, jumping from \$15 million in 1998 to \$102 million in 1999 and to \$234 million last year.

## Commerce: Minority-owned businesses up, hurdles remain

**WASHINGTON**—Minority-owned companies grew four times as fast as U.S. businesses overall in the 1990s, but racial disparities still exist when it comes to generating new jobs, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Minorities owned 2.8 million companies, or 15 percent of American businesses, in 1997, up from 2.1 million, or 12 percent of

## Money in brief

U.S. companies in 1992, according to data from a survey conducted by the department's Census Bureau.

The 30 percent growth rate in minority-owned companies outpaced the 7 percent increase for all U.S. businesses during the same time period.

But more grass-roots efforts are needed to stimulate start-up business and strengthen existing companies to ensure that minority representation in the business world matches the nation's demographic makeup, said Ronald Langston, director of the department's Minority Business Development Agency.

And, minority-owned businesses fell short of the national average when it came to generating revenue.

For instance, all U.S. manufacturers, regardless of the race and ethnicity of the owner, generated an average of \$5.8 million in receipts in 1997. But manufacturing companies owned by a minority generated an average of \$991,000 in receipts.

## Plan includes golf course, condominiums, new ski lift

**KEELOGG**—Silver Mountain ski area is moving into its next development phase with an 18-hole golf course, up to 1,000 condominiums and town houses and 700 acres of new ski terrain with a high-speed lift.

Senior Vice President Stuart Wolley of Eagle Crest Inc., the resort owner, said it was too early to estimate cost of the expansion, but he said the company spent \$70 million to develop two golf courses in 2000.

Silver Mountain has acquired about 500 private acres for the ski lift expansion and will receive 485 acres within the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

The expansion will increase Silver Mountain's vertical terrain from 2,200 to 3,700 feet, which will bring in more skiers and snowboarders, officials said.

## Ex-Zions CFO hires O.J. Simpson's lawyer

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Former Zions Bancorp. officer, Dale Gibbons has hired O.J. Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro to defend him.

Gibbons, 41, was charged last month with drug possession, child endangerment and dealing in harmful material to a minor, each of which carries up to five years in prison. He has since resigned his position as chief financial officer for Utah's oldest bank, which has branches in the Magic Valley.

Thursday, Gibbons appeared in court for a preliminary hearing. Shapiro, who has also defended actor Robert Downey Jr. on drug charges, was not in court Thursday. Sarah Caplan, a partner in his Los Angeles law firm, represented Gibbons in his stead.

Third District Judge Robin Reese granted Shapiro's request to delay Thursday's hearing until Aug. 14. She said the delay was necessary because her firm plans to do further investigation.

Shapiro's former client has been reclusive since his arrest 191 months after he summoned police and paramedics to his home. They found his daughter and his 15-year-old girlfriend unconscious from apparent drug overdoses.

Gibbons was out on \$200,000 bail. But Thursday, Judge Reese said that was too much — bail had been set at first at \$50,000 and then raised to \$150,000. Gibbons apparently paid both figures. He was reduced to \$75,000.

— compiled from wire reports

# FROM RAGS TO ... GARBAGE

## Trash magnate made waste hauling a booming business

Knight Ridder News Service

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.**—In the constellation of companies and sports teams, where Florida entrepreneur H. Wayne Huizenga is — or has been — involved as a major figure, Fort Lauderdale-based Republic Services Inc. is one of the brightest stars. The company's star shines

over a republic brimming with garbage, the smelly but profitable business where Huizenga, the company's chairman, got his start in the 1960s.

In 1995, Huizenga, his brother-in-law, Harris W. Hudson, and some associates invested in a garbage hauling business then known as Republic Waste Industries Inc. The company was used to acquire a number of businesses, including over 100 solid-waste companies and Huizenga's venture into auto retailing, AutoNation. The waste business was spun off from AutoNation in 1998.

Republic, which started out as a group of smaller concerns, today is the country's third-largest solid waste management company. Two of its late-1990s acquisitions were PSI Waste Systems Inc. of Twin Falls and Wood River Rubbish Inc. of Ketchum, both of which it has since sold to Allied Waste Industries Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Last year, Republic's 12,700 employees picked up 22.9 million tons of solid waste in 22 states. Along the way the company also picked up \$2.1 billion

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MONEY

Albertson's online orders jump 300 percent

SEATTLE (AP) - Albertson's online orders in the Seattle area have jumped 300 percent since...

"This is a chance for us to put our money where our mouth is," said Patrick Steel, executive vice president of information and technology for Boise, Idaho-based Albertson's...

each July 23. "Until then, the existing stores will take up that new business," Steele said. "The drivers will just have to drive a little further for now, and within a week or so, we'll have closer distribution points."

ing the possibility of expanding into other markets, Steele said, but Webber's closing earlier this week stepped up the process. Steele said the studies should be done within two months, but he declined to name the cities under consideration.

Waiting around for the stock market to rise again

NEW YORK - Wary would-be investors have been waiting for months for solid indications of a stock market recovery. And they may have to wait longer, and with doubts about a quick, substantial, profitable rebound.

If it isn't one thing, it's another. And another. And the potential investor is like the fellow standing alone on the corner, impatiently waiting beyond the agreed-upon meeting time for a tardy friend.

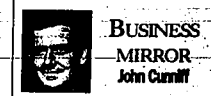
At first the delay in the stock market's resurrection seemed to be solely about earnings. Not only were they below expectations, but often deep in the red, and accompanied by warnings of more of the same to come.

Stock market analysts didn't help. Their shennigans, such as issuing "buy" recommendations for almost any company that had never yet declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy, stirred up latent suspicions among small investors.

Investors also began to worry that the European economy, a huge market for U.S. exports, and which was supposed to be expanding, was pretty much stalled in its tracks, and so wouldn't be of much help to a recovery.

In one of those frequent, quirky shifts of public opinion, when people wish for good news but get something less, they search for bad news to support their disappointment. All news is then viewed as bad.

It is something near the opposite of the uncontrolled enthusiasm that two years ago sent stock prices soaring far beyond the potential of even the most ingeniously innovative and profitable high-tech companies.



BUSINESS MIRROR John Curran

And it seems to demonstrate anew that the emotional volatility that many thought had been wrung from the marketplace over the past couple of years may still exist in disguise.

Negative news has plagued the stock market's attempt to recover, but a lot of money is said to be on the sidelines, still waiting for a reason to jump into action. We still see the reason.

Almost every analysis crossing the desk of newspaper relies on tax rebate checks to give a boost to the economy and then maybe to stocks. But that assumes checks have not already been spent by using credit in advance of receipt.

Mentioned equally often is the belief that the Federal Reserve's interest-rate cuts will finally kick in later in the summer or early fall. Still, the reaction isn't likely to be so powerful and abrupt as to swing public sentiment to positive from negative.

The big hope is for corporate earnings reports to begin showing black rather than red ink, and for corporate officials to begin viewing the future as something to welcome rather than avoid.

How much depends on all those other factors. But when it happens, the news now viewed so negatively could change abruptly, the market could rise, and the long wait on the street corner could finally end.

Microsoft, Motorola, Yahoo! spark strong rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Starved for good news, investors sent stocks soaring Thursday as strong earnings reports that provided just enough hope that a business turnaround will come sooner rather than later.

The Dow Jones industrial average and Nasdaq composite each surged by triple digits in their biggest rallies in two months.

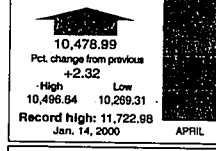
The gains, sparked by an upbeat revenue forecast from Microsoft, allowed Wall Street to build on momentum from earnings reports from Yahoo! and Motorola that were lackluster but better than expected.

While investors cheered, analysts were more cautious, noting that Wall Street rallied prematurely, last spring only to realize the market's troubles weren't over.

"This comes on the heels of a fairly significant sell-off in the market, so I think these gains are just a reaction to some good news," said Nick Sargen, global market strategist at JP Morgan Private Bank. "It's way too early to say this is a turnaround in the market."

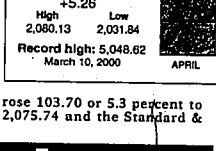
The market's major indexes all scored their biggest point gains since mid-May.

July 12, 2001 Dow Jones Industrials



10,478.99 Pct. change from previous +2.32

July 12, 2001 Nasdaq



2,075.74 Pct. change from previous +5.26

Microsoft led the rally, rising \$5.10 to \$71.60 after the software maker said its fiscal fourth-quarter revenue would come in above expectations.

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Retailers

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"Consumers are very worried about spending money and about the future. They are deep in debt to their credit cards," Bernard said.
Retailers are looking for a rebound in sales after a weak holiday season. Analysts predict a 4.4 percent increase in sales, while total sales dropped 10.4 percent.
Walmart, the world's largest retailer, reported same-store sales rose 6.5 percent...

Garbage

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In revenues and \$221 million in net earnings. This compares favorably to its two larger competitors, Waste Management Inc., which lost \$97 million on revenues of \$1.2 billion in 2000, and Allied Waste, which logged \$22.5 million in adjusted net income on revenues of \$5.7 billion.
Among the companies in which Huizenga is currently a major investor, the relatively unknown Republic ranks as one of the most profitable.
Republic's revenue was \$1.1 billion, the largest of dealers in the United States, last year had net earnings of \$329.9 million on revenues of \$20.6 billion.
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 27, 2001, in the Office of First American Title, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Block 8 of Murrpugh Orchard Addition, Twin Falls City, Block 8 of Murrpugh Orchard Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 22, records of said County.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 835 Ash Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said 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 JODY NEADERHISER, an unmarried man, as Grantor, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Williamson Family Trust, dated October 15th, 1999, recorded October 19th, 1999, as instrument in OAC 10% down or trade equity. Payment excludes tax, title and Dealer Doc Fee.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1508 (4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

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- (2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least ten days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property. Real property taxes are delinquent for 1999 and 2000, with penalty and interest accruing thereon.

The principal balance is \$1,318.86, together with interest thereon at 10.00% per annum in the amount of \$105.88, as of May 2, 2001, and accruing interest. All charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 23rd day of May, 2001.  
First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation  
/s/ Sylvia Smith-Hale, Assistant Trust Officer

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

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Lots 19 and 20 in Block 80 of BURH TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 17 in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
Commonly known as: 426 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83316.

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to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOE D. SILVA; an unmarried man, as Grantor to T.D. SERVICE CO., as trustee, for the benefit and security of LEGEND FINANCIAL GROUP, INC., as beneficiary, recorded on JULY 8, 1998, as Instrument No. 1898-012500, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1501(a), 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: Failure to pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2001 of principal, interest and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$61,671.16, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder. Or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

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PUBLISH: July 13, 29, 27 and August 3, 2001

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA Case No. CV-01-00732-M SUMMONS

JOSE LUIS LUNA JR., Plaintiff

vs

LOURDES JUDITH LUNA, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LOURDES JUDITH LUNA

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you, if you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, is timely filed in time and your legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone

number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4-Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, you must pay a filing fee to the Clerk of the above named court.

The nature of the claim against you is Divorce.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2001.  
 Clerk of the District Court  
 By: Amy Robinson  
 Deputy

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-00647 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: JUNE ROSE NEWMAN,

DATED this 28th day of June, 2001  
 /s/Clara A. Davidson  
 Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 6; 13 and 20, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE # SP-01-662

In the matter of the application of Rodney Scott Huber

Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Fitch & Robertson, 155 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2001  
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 Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 6; 13 and 20, 2001

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for change in name. A petition by Rodney Scott Huber, an adult born April 11, 1958, at Twin Falls, now residing at Twin Falls proposing a change in name to Scott Dayley has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that "I don't care for my birth name, I wish to take on the Dayley family name, the name of my maternal grandfather." The name of the petitioner's biological father is Rodney Huber, Burley, Idaho. Such petition will be heard August 10, 2001 at 11:00 am. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name for the above adult. Dated this 11th day of July, 2001.

RODNEY SCOTT HUBER pro-se  
 PUBLISH: July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
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bidding, for cash, in lawful money of the United States; of the real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9 in Block 1 of DAVIDSON'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, in Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11, page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Commonly known as 319 1/2 Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of Trust executed by and for the undersigned, BOSTWICK, PIERCE CAROLYN PIERCE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAYMOND T. CAROLYN PIERCE HATCHER, husband and wife whose principal office and post office address is 495 FILLMORE STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, as Beneficiary, recorded March 29, 1993, as Instrument No. 897336, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay \$200.00 due August 26, 1992 and the failure to make each succeeding monthly payment of \$240.00, and the balance owing is \$30,307.20 principal balance with interest thereon from August 26, 1992, at the rate of 8.0% per annum and foreclosure costs.

TITLEFACT, INC.  
By: R. Todd Bliss

PUBLISH: June 22, 29, July 6 and 13, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
AGENCY APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2001 SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO UNITED WAY COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN.

The South Central Idaho United Way Combined Federal Campaign is the annual one-time charitable campaign in which local volunteer health and welfare agencies may 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. It must provide a non-profit program of health or welfare services in Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas or Lincoln counties, carry out an affirmative action program to insure equal employment opportunity and be able to provide an annual audited financial record with disclosure of revenue and expenditures that conforms with generally accepted auditing procedures.

Applications must be received by 5:00 pm, August 14, 2001 to be considered. Call or write to request application: South Central Idaho United Way Combined Federal Campaign, c/o James Ponzio, 205 So. 6th, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0065 (208) 733-4922

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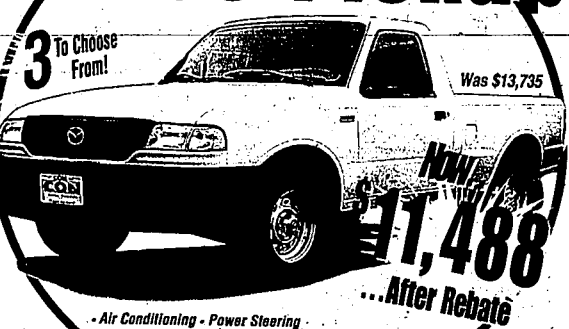
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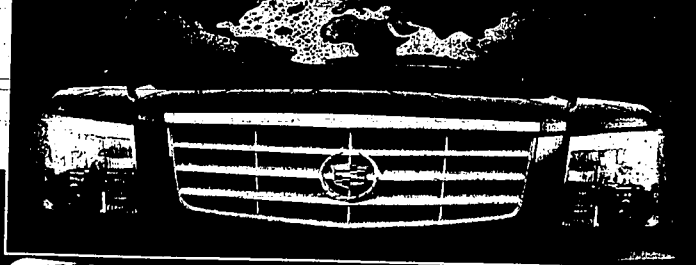
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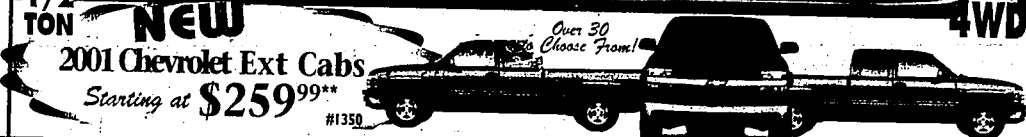


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| '89 Chevy Celebrity <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$2,495 <b>M Price \$1,495</b>  | '98 Ford Escort 4DR <small>8925A</small>        | <b>M Price \$7,995</b> or \$159/8    | '98 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$16,499 <b>M Price \$14,995</b> |
| '89 Pontiac Sunbird <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,495</b>  | '93 Nissan Pathfinder <small>9253A</small>      | <b>M Price \$7,995</b> or \$159/8    | '97 GMC Safari AWD <small>9253A</small>             | Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$14,995</b> |
| '89 Dodge Shadow <small>9253A</small>          | Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,750</b>  | '96 Ford F-150 4x4 <small>9253A</small>         | Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$7,995</b>  | '00 Honda Civic EX <small>9253A</small>             | Was \$17,995 <b>M Price \$15,750</b> |
| '92 Ford Escort <small>9253A</small>           | Was \$3,995 <b>M Price \$1,750</b>  | '96 Honda Accord LX <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$8,995 <b>M Price \$8,750</b>   | '99 Honda Accord EX <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$17,995 <b>M Price \$15,750</b> |
| '83 Mercury Grand Marquis <small>9253A</small> | Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>  | '98 Chevy S-10 <small>9253A</small>             | Was \$13,295 <b>M Price \$8,995</b>  | '97 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4 <small>9253A</small> | Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$15,995</b> |
| '84 Mercury Grand Marquis <small>9253A</small> | Was \$2,995 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>  | '99 Mercury Sable <small>9253A</small>          | Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$8,995</b>  | '01 Pontiac Grand Am <small>9253A</small>           | Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,495</b> |
| '85 Olds Cutlass Calais <small>9253A</small>   | Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$1,995</b>  | '96 Ford Windstar <small>9253A</small>          | <b>M Price \$8,995</b> or \$209/8    | '97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$18,995 <b>M Price \$16,995</b> |
| '88 Eagle Premier <small>9253A</small>         | <b>M Price \$1,995</b> or \$99/8    | '98 Ford Taurus <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$10,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>  | '00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$17,995</b> |
| '86 Cadillac Eldorado <small>9253A</small>     | Was \$3,495 <b>M Price \$2,595</b>  | '98 Ford Taurus <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>  | '00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT <small>9253A</small>      | Was \$19,995 <b>M Price \$18,750</b> |
| '87 Ford Bronco 4x4 <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$2,750</b>  | '99 Mercury Mystique <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$9,995</b>  | '00 Pontiac Montana <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,750</b> |
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| '87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 <small>9253A</small>   | Was \$5,995 <b>M Price \$3,495</b>  | '96 Ford F-350 4x4 <small>9253A</small>         | Was \$11,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b> | '00 Ford Windstar <small>9253A</small>              | Was \$20,995 <b>M Price \$18,995</b> |
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| '94 Mercury Topaz <small>9253A</small>         | <b>M Price \$3,995</b> or \$119/8   | '97 Ford F-350 4x4 <small>9253A</small>         | Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$10,995</b> | '00 Mercury Mountaineer <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$21,995</b> |
| '97 Geo Metro <small>9253A</small>             | <b>M Price \$3,995</b> or \$119/8   | '01 Ford Escort <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$12,995 <b>M Price \$11,995</b> | '00 Ford Explorer 4x4 <small>9253A</small>          | Was \$25,995 <b>M Price \$22,495</b> |
| '85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 <small>9253A</small>    | Was \$6,995 <b>M Price \$3,995</b>  | '99 Mercury Sable <small>9253A</small>          | Was \$13,495 <b>M Price \$11,995</b> | '99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$24,995 <b>M Price \$22,995</b> |
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| '90 Ford Bronco 4x4 <small>9253A</small>       | Was \$7,495 <b>M Price \$5,995</b>  | '00 Ford Taurus <small>9253A</small>            | Was \$14,495 <b>M Price \$12,995</b> | '99 Ford Expedition 4x4 <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$26,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b> |
| '95 Honda Civic <small>9253A</small>           | <b>M Price \$5,995</b> or \$159/8   | '97 Mercury Cougar XR7 <small>9253A</small>     | Was \$14,995 <b>M Price \$12,995</b> | '01 Olds Aurora <small>9253A</small>                | Was \$28,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b> |
| '97 Ford Taurus <small>9253A</small>           | Was \$8,995 <b>M Price \$5,995</b>  | '00 Ford Taurus SES <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$15,995 <b>M Price \$12,995</b> | '99 Lincoln Town Car SE <small>9253A</small>        | Was \$29,995 <b>M Price \$23,995</b> |
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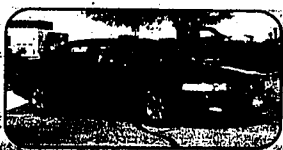
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