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# Amnesty for immigrants



Rebecca Chavez was born in Burley, which makes her a U.S. citizen, although the rest of her family is not. She works part time at Community Action Paralegal Services in Jerome - which helps people with immigration issues - while she attends the College of Southern Idaho.

## Politicians meet proposal with wariness

By Michael Journeaux Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Depending on their ultimate goals, Idaho politicians and Hispanic advocates met with guarded enthusiasm as the Bush administration's reconsideration of undocumented Mexican immigrants' residency in the United States.

Details and scope of the administration's ideas on illegal immigration from Mexico are still unclear. And despite news of a possible awakening in the administration while Mexican President Vicente Fox tours the U.S. promoting permanent legal residency for Mexican residents here, talk of an all-out amnesty program has

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people skeptical. "You can see where this comes from with the Fox visit," said Eric Johnson, a Boise attorney who works closely with the Idaho Migrant Council.

If the administration is indeed thinking about a full amnesty program for undocumented Mexican workers, advocates would be supportive, Johnson said. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig would not.

He's opposed to outright amnesty," said Craig spokesman Mike Tracy. Craig wants some kind of system where illegals earn their work permits over a period of time, Tracy said.

Recently introduced measure in Congress to streamline the tape farmers must bring laborers north to the border and to protect their and living condition standards for workers.

Craig's bill also would create a new program to allow farm workers already in the U.S. to qualify for legal status by meeting certain requirements, including having worked in this country for at least 90 days over the past 18 months. A worker would also

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## Mexico president presses for permits

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Mexican President Vicente Fox pressed his case in Chicago Monday for "migrant" work permits as President Bush weighed whether to establish a guest-worker program that would allow Mexican workers to travel back and forth across the U.S.-Mexico border without fear of arrest.

In Washington, Bush administration aides played down the possibility of granting permanent legal status to more than 3 million Mexicans now living illegally in the United States. Even if the White House decided to grant temporary worker status to

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# Valor in Vietnam

## Bush honors retired Army pilot from Boise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A former Army helicopter pilot from Boise who endured intense enemy fire to fly 30 wounded soldiers to safety in Vietnam received the Medal of Honor from President Bush Monday, more than 35 years after surviving one of the fiercest battles of the war.

In a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, Bush awarded the medal to 75-year-old Edward W. Freeman, fastening its light-blue ribbon around his neck. Medal of Honor recipients are entitled to a salute from superior officers and Freeman got his first one from the commander in chief.

"This moment is well deserved.

and it has been long in coming," Bush said.

Although the helicopter landing zone was closed, Freeman flew his unarmed helicopter through enemy fire to deliver water, ammunition and supplies, the president said.

The medal's citation said Freeman also flew 14 separate rescue missions that successfully evacuated approximately 30 seriously wounded soldiers. It said the medal was for "conspicuous acts of gallantry and intrepidity in the face of the enemy."



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## Pump prices drop

Many areas of the country are enjoying lower prices at the pump than a year ago - and costs are well below the 50-cent-per-gallon predicted earlier in the summer.

Average pump price per gallon for regular self-serve gasoline	July 13 July 7 %
City	2001 2000 Cng
Honolulu	\$1.91 \$1.79 -2.7
Los Angeles	\$1.81 \$1.83 +1.0
New York	\$1.71 \$1.77 -3.4
Anchorage, AK	\$1.58 \$1.58 +1.9
Seattle	\$1.59 \$1.82 -4.9
Denver	\$1.51 \$1.62 -6.8
Miami	\$1.48 \$1.80 -8.8
Dallas	\$1.42 \$1.58 -10.1
Chicago	\$1.41 \$1.84 -23.4
Sioux Falls, S.D.	\$1.37 \$1.65 -17.0
Memphis, Tenn.	\$1.27 \$1.48 -14.2
St. Louis	\$1.28 \$1.60 -14.7
Tulsa, Okla.	\$1.16 \$1.52 -23.7

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## Administration promotes energy plan

PHILADELPHIA - President Bush warned against complacency in the face of falling gas prices Monday, as a house Vice President Dick Cheney headlined a Republican roadshow promoting the national energy strategy he shaped.

"I think anytime there's not an immediate problem that's apparent to people, it's tough to convince people to think long-term," Bush told reporters in the Oval Office as he plugged the energy plan. "But it's clear there are warning signs" of a crisis, he said. Gasoline prices have dropped considerably throughout the nation, to the relief of travelers

worried about predictions of \$3 per gallon gasoline. Supplies on the West Coast continue to remain high due to vigorous production a few months ago while the industry was predicting possible nationwide shortages.

Cheney, suffering laryngitis, drafted his wife, Lynne, to deliver an energy speech to the National Association of Counties in Philadelphia. He kissed her and watched from stage right after she playfully shooed him away from the microphone, saying, "Dick, they did give you a chair." Mrs. Cheney defended the administration's energy policy, with a heavy emphasis on environmental protection, conservation and high-tech energy solutions.

# ARTEC loses a school

## Dietrich district decides to pull out

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

DIETRICH - One of the purposes of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition is to compensate for the lack of resources of tiny, remote schools such as Dietrich.

Going into its fourth year, ARTEC is a consortium of 21 school districts in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Elmore counties with several missions, not the least of which is taking resources of one district to another through video-conferencing.

But the Dietrich School Board has voted to opt out of the coalition, citing its disappointment in not getting promised interactive distance learning classroom equipment and services from ARTEC this coming year.

"This is supposed to be ARTEC net," said Dietrich Superintendent Peter Bolt on Monday. "I call it ARTEC.net."

The district was expected to pay \$2,000 to stay in ARTEC this coming fall, and Bolt said that was just too much money to pay for something that has yet to pay off for the district.

In addition, Dietrich has yet to send any students to any of the schools in the coalition, nor can Dietrich afford to spare teachers the time to attend ARTEC workshops for curriculum alignment, the board stated in a press release.

"ARTEC Director Dave Sass said he was out of town last week and as a result hadn't had time to consult with Dietrich, but he did confirm that Dietrich, along with two other Lincoln County schools - Richfield and Shoshone - will not get the equipment as soon as had been anticipated. Instead, because ARTEC only had enough money to fund four or five classroom units of equipment, four other schools - Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Minico and Jerome - will get the distance-learning equipment.

Not getting the ARTEC equipment does not leave Dietrich out in the cold, however. The district's technology specialist, Wendell Southwick, wrote and won a \$150,000 Albertson grant recently so that the three schools in Lincoln County can develop distance learning.

"We had postponed using the grant, hoping that we could fit in with the ARTEC equipment, but we're going to go ahead and finish it on our own," Bolt said. Plans call for the schools to place multiple antennas on a tower that already exists on Dietrich Butte, which is centrally located among the three Lincoln County schools. The video-conferencing equipment of a less grand concept than ARTEC plans outlined will be set up in the schools. Southwick is hoping to tap into the Jerome system shortly, also. And the event continues to meet with ARTEC officials should the day come when Dietrich returns to the consortium.

Sass, Sass believes that districts over the long haul will benefit off

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control and is unlikely to address energy legislation before September. Several energy bills are advancing in the House with two committees expected to move legislation this week.

One bill promotes clean coal technology calls for a modest increase in fuel economy for sport utility vehicles and requires new energy savings by federal agencies. Another bill would allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, which Bush has advocated. The various energy bills are expected to be combined into one bill in the coming weeks with a vote possible before the August recess, according to GOP lawmakers.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 90°
Garden Valley
Low 44°
Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 77/61°
High/low: 77/61°
High/low last year: 80/53°
Record high: 87° in 1903
Record low: 39° in 1908
Precipitation: 0.00"
24 hours ending 8 p.m.: wet: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.17"
Normal year to date: 0.21"
Year to date: 0.21"
Normal year to date: 0.17"
Humidity: 56%
Barometric Pressure: 20.83 in.
Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 20.83 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass: Low
Weeds: Low
Trees: Low
Mold: High
Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR PARTLY FALLS

Weather icons and forecasts for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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Table of Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

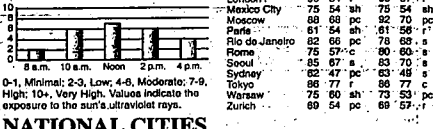
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Today will still be rather cool for the middle of July with a mix of sun and clouds. Any thunderstorm that occurs late this afternoon will be over the mountains.
Boise: Some sunshine today; still cool for this time of year. High near 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 54-58. A little warmer tomorrow and Thursday.
Northern Nevada: Partly sunny and breezy today with the small chance of a thunderstorm over the mountains this afternoon. High 78-88. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 48-56.
Northern Utah: While there will be some sunshine today, a few thunderstorms can also be expected in the mountains this afternoon. Highs will range from 72 in the mountains to 88 in the valleys. Some clouds tonight.
Northern Idaho: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today; most showers this afternoon only tonight will be confined to the mountains. Highs today 62-72. Partly cloudy the rest of tonight. Lows 46-54.

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Low 30° in Bodie State Park, CA

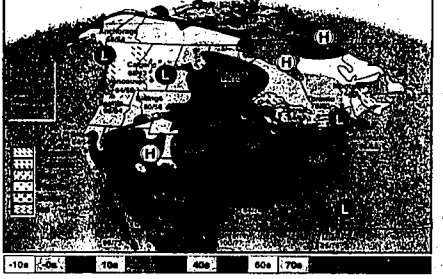
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NATIONAL WEATHER



Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX Poteline At Blue Lakes North

Russia, China sign pact

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia and China signed a "new international order" and offer U.S. global influence. Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese counterpart Jiang Zemin signed the first post-Soviet friendship treaty Monday, cementing their nations' decade-long partnership.

rational new international order" to reflect their concept of a "multipolar" world led by the United Nations, rather than Washington.
The treaty is the first such document since 1950, when Josef Stalin and Mao Tse-tung created the Sino-Soviet alliance, a friendship that had soured into a bitter rivalry by the 1960s. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, Moscow and Beijing have put the strife behind them and forged what they call a "strategic partnership."
The pact poses no particular threat to the United States, the Bush administration said Monday.
"They have a long border in the region, and it's important for them to get along," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Medal

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at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty."
More than 50 Medal of Honor recipients along with members of the Joint Chiefs of staff and members of Freeman's family were present for the ceremony.
"To be in the presence of one who has won the Medal of Honor is a privilege," Bush said. "To be in a room with a group of 50 in a moment none of us will ever forget. We're in the presence of more than 50 of the bravest men in our country."

Flying Cross for his actions, his commanding officer and other witnesses always believed he deserved an even higher honor.
The president credited Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., himself a decorated Vietnam veteran, with persuading Congress to award the highest medal to Freeman.
McCain, Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other senior officials witnessed the presentation.
After his retirement from the Army, Freeman served as a pilot for the Interior Department, retiring for a second time in 1991.

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Bush intends to ease water pollution rules

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration on Monday signaled its intention to soften a Clinton administration plan for cleaning up America's waterways by controlling runoff from farms, cities and other sources of water pollution.
Environmentalists denounced the decision as another in a string of rollbacks of major Clinton administration efforts to fight pollution and protect public lands. But some state water quality officials and farmers expressed relief at the government's decision to reconsider what they regarded as an unworkable federal mandate.
The development has broad implications for future efforts to clean up some 20,000 waterways that remain polluted three decades after the Clean Water Act was signed.
If allowed to stand, the Clinton plan would require states to begin regulating a wide range of pollutants contained in runoff:

agricultural fertilizers and pesticides; pathogens from animal manure; hazardous substances in municipal trash; oil and grease from cars and trucks.
The regulations are intended to fulfill a Clean Water Act requirement that state officials identify waterways not meeting quality standards and develop plans for improving them so that streams, lakes and bays will be hospitable for swimmers, fish and shellfish. For three decades, the main focus of government pollution fighters - on the national, state and local levels - has been cracking down on big industrial sources of water pollution. But many other sources of pollution, such as runoff from farms and silt from timber harvests, were largely ignored.
The Environmental Protection Agency outlined its decision to reconsider the regulations in a request to a federal appeals court to delay consideration of several legal challenges of the Clinton administration regulations.

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Mexican migrants, officials said, Bush still would have to decide whether those workers would be eligible for U.S. citizenship.
A high-level State Department and Justice-Department panel, including Secretary of State Colin Powell and Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft, sent Bush a report that examines new ways to handle Mexican immigration. The report is based on extensive talks between U.S. officials and the Fox government.
"This is the first time that Mexico and the United States are approaching the border from a position of shared responsibility," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "We have the president of Mexico and the president of the United States and our governments committed to working together on immigration issues."
The White House is looking at whether there is a way to "regularize" the status of illegal immigrants working in the U.S. that would take into account the workers' rights, labor market demands and border safety issues.
"The president is encouraged about the progress that we are making with Mexico on border issues," Fleischer said. "The president has said that America is a nation of immigrants and we should welcome people to our shores."
Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda has used the term "circularity" to describe the concept behind possible new arrangements proposed by Fox's government that would allow Mexican workers to migrate freely, but not cross the border, as Mexicans have done regardless of the legal strictures in place for more than a century.
Under present U.S. immigration law, Castaneda has argued, many Mexican workers in the U.S. find it easier to simply remain in their country, then bring their families to join them - rather than return home and risk never being allowed back north across the border. In the Mexican government view, this works against both countries, increasing illegal immigration to the U.S. as it deprives Mexico of needed investment and wage remittances and drains it of

enterprising young people.
But Bush has opposed having an "open border" that would allow Mexicans to come and go, as proposed by Fox, a political ally and personal friend since the days when both men served in the Texas-Mexico border. Both Fox and Bush oppose an amnesty program that would simply allow those here illegally to remain and eventually earn citizenship.
Yet, even more moderate proposals that would facilitate greater legal migration between Mexico and the U.S. are bound to have political repercussions on Capitol Hill, where many conservative and border-state lawmakers oppose any loosening of control at the Mexican border.
It essentially makes them slaves to Johnson. It's a general amnesty program and not just a guest worker program - people would get behind that in a hurry."
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Explosives kill at least 41 in China

BEIJING (AP) - Explosives illegally stored at a home blew up in northwest China on Monday, killing 41, injuring 89 and burying a dozen people under the rubble, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.
Police were searching for a first man who moved the explosives.

to his brother's house in the village of Mafang after officials shut down his illegal explosives factory in April, Xinhua said.
Shaanxi Province officials on Tuesday morning declined to discuss the explosion with The Associated Press.

ARTEC

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to continue working inside ARTEC.
"Basically, to me it seems to be a matter of district priority," he said. "Some districts choose to work together collaboratively with their peers, and others may choose to pursue other goals, but I wouldn't recommend schools be in a year and a year."
One member of the Lincoln County consortium, Richfield, is looking forward to working with Dietrich but isn't necessarily going to drop out of ARTEC.
Superintendent Larry Targosue said he is meeting with his board tonight and will recommend that Richfield stay in ARTEC for the time being.
"We've had three or four students who went outside the district to other schools that had ARTEC

resources to help his teachers create syllabi for students to see what they will be learning and how the lessons align with state standards.
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NATION

# Leaks hamper astronauts' work in new passageway

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts had to contend with water and air leaks and shrill alarms Monday while outfitting a new passageway for spacewalkers on the International space station.

About two cups of water spilled from a cooling line that was being hooked up between the newly attached air lock and the rest of the space station late Sunday. The crews of space shuttle Atlantis and space station Alpha had to mop up the mess with towels.

Then an alarm went off in the space station laboratory. A computer evidently sensed a drop in water pressure and shut off the cooling system in the lab.

An air leak cropped up about 10 hours later. Space station astronaut Jim Voss said he could hear air seeping from a valve near the air lock. NASA described the leak in the air-circulating system as small.

Mission Control radioed up lengthy instructions for checking the valve and some seals Monday night, and Voss got right on it.

As for the water leak, Paul Hill, the lead flight director, said the plumbing was either warmer than expected or had too much



International space station commander Yuri Usachev and space shuttle Atlantis commander Steven Lindsey work to clean up a leak in Quest from this television image Sunday.

air in it. Flight controllers had anticipated some air in the water lines and resulting leakage, but not the computer reaction.

"That surprised us," Hill said. "It took some time to circle the wagons and make sure we understood what was happening."

All the cooling systems, needed to keep computers and other

equipment from overheating, came back on and worked fine. But the interruption caused the astronauts to fall behind in setting up the \$164 million air lock.

NASA hopes to have the pressure chamber ready by Thursday night so two shuttle astronauts can use it to go out on the third and final spacewalk of the mission.

# President says he'll stick to stances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he will renew his defense of his positions on global warming and missile defense during his second round of discussions with European and other world leaders.

"On both issues I have made my positions clear," Bush said Monday. "People shouldn't doubt where the United States stands."

Bush commented on this week's European crisis as he accepted the loan of a bronze bust of Sir Winston Churchill for

display in the Oval Office. The bust is by Sir Jacob Epstein, an American-born British artist. It was made available by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Bush said it symbolizes the strong relationship between the United States and Britain.

"We don't agree on every single detail of issues, but we do agree that the relationship is special and unique," Bush said of Blair as he responded to questions from reporters. "I look forward to getting his perspective on the issues."

Bush is scheduled to arrive in London Wednesday night. He will meet with Blair on Thursday evening at Chequers, the prime minister's official country estate.

Though a close U.S. ally, British officials declined last week to support setting aside the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to make way for Bush's missile defense system. The issue will follow Bush over the next three days in Genoa, Italy, where he will attend a summit of the world's seven wealthiest nations, plus Russia.

# Bush prevents U.S. from suing over Cuba property

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, ignoring pleas from Cuban-American supporters, refused Monday to allow Americans to sue people or companies who own and operate properties confiscated from the Americans in Cuba. Bush said he hopes the step will encourage a movement toward democracy on the island.

"A 1996 law co-authored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., gives Americans the right to sue but also gives the president the authority to waive enforcement. President Clinton used that authority eight times during his second term, and Bush decided not to change the policy even though he is more allied with anti-Castro Cuban-American groups than Clinton was."

The law requires the president to waive or enforce Title III of Helms-Burton at six-month intervals.

Bush notified Congress that he was waiving the provision just hours before a midnight deadline.

"Real issues remain between the United States and our allies concerning the best methods for pursuing change in Cuba," Bush conceded in a statement.

# Rumsfeld says successful missile test one of 20 planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday's missile defense test, in which a projectile launched from an island in the Pacific Ocean intercepted a dummy warhead hurtling through space, was one of 20 such tests planned over the coming five years, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

"These tests are designed to demonstrate that ballistic missile defense is no longer a problem of invention, but rather a challenge of engineering. Future generations will look back on this time and see that we rose to this challenge," Rumsfeld said in remarks videotaped for an Army missile defense conference in Huntsville, Ala.

Rumsfeld said the administration is determined to develop technologies for intercepting ballistic missiles of various ranges and in various stages of flight.

"The technology to do so is within our grasp," he said.

In testimony Monday on Capitol Hill, Rumsfeld responded to criticism that missile defense is consuming too large a share of the defense budget, which totals \$296 billion this year. The budget for missile

defense this year is about \$5 billion, and President Bush has proposed increasing it to \$9.3 billion next year.

"It is a lot of taxpayer money," Rumsfeld told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. "On the other hand, the Defense Department is currently receiving something less than 2 percent of the gross national product of the United States and the missile defense budget is in total less than 2.5 percent of the defense budget."

Saturday's test cost about \$100 million.

Russia, meanwhile, renewed its warning that the program would harm global security rather than improve it.

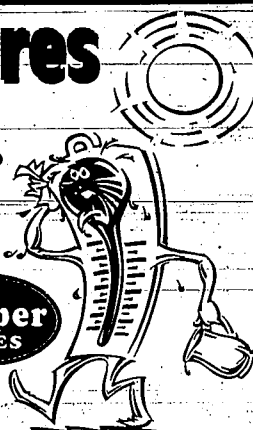
And one domestic skeptic, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cautioned that "it's not a real-world test yet. And we have a long way to go, and we should continue to pursue it."

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# Search focuses on park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities resumed their search for Chandra Levy on Monday, using police cadets to help officers looking in a large park that the former federal intern liked to visit.

Searchers were concentrating on the area around Kingle Mansion in Rock Creek Park. Police say Levy, 24, looked up a map site for Kingle Mansion on May 1, the last time she is believed to have used her laptop and a day after she was last seen in public. The mansion is about two miles from her apartment building, and police have combed the area before in their hunt for Levy. Executive Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said.

Gainer said police have searched 243 abandoned buildings looking for Levy. "The good news is we didn't find what we didn't want to find," he said.

Meantime, the lawyer for Levy's family said Sunday that the family believes she left her apartment to see someone she knew because she did not take her purse, wallet, identification or credit cards.

Before Levy disappeared, she told her family that her boyfriend demanded she not carry identification when they were together, attorney Billy Martin said.

"Chandra instructed friends and family that when she met with her secret lover and her



A cameraman and Washington police recruits gather around a door Monday as they continue searching for clues in the Chandra Levy disappearance near the Kingle Mansion in Rock Creek Park in Washington.

friend that was the procedure used. He did not want her to be identified," Martin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said Levy "appears to have been lured, called or brought out of the apartment expecting to return."

Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said investigators do not believe Levy would easily be lured from her apartment by a stranger. Levy was "a pretty cautious woman and just

wasn't one to just throw her door open to anybody if there was a knock at the door and things like that," he told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I mean, it just doesn't fit that it would be a stranger or something like that," Ramsey said. Police have reported finding no signs of foul play in her apartment.

The missing person's case has generated national attention because Rep. Gary Condit, whose district includes Levy's hometown of Modesto, Calif., acknowledged to investigators that he was having an affair with Levy, a police source has said.

Condit, 53 and married, is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance, police have said. He has kept a public silence, and acknowledged the romantic relationship on July 6, in his third interview with police, the source said.

That reported admission prompted the Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott of Mississippi, to say that Condit, a Democrat, should resign.

"Infidelity is always unacceptable, but particularly when you have an elected official involved in a position of trust with a young girl, an intern," Lott said on "Fox News Sunday." "If these allegations are true, obviously he should resign. And if he doesn't, the people of his district probably will not re-elect him."

# Studies try to reform elections

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dump punch cards and lever machines and go high-tech. Boost voter education efforts. Get rid of glitches in registration and absentee voting.

Eight months after the presidential election showed the nation deep flaws in the way it votes, help is on the way from several election reform studies.

The states' top election officials gathered Monday to review progress on three studies. At the same time, a national analysis of voting technologies was made public in Boston and Pasadena, Calif., produced by two top universities.

Taken together, these studies and a few others provide both a diagnosis of what's gone wrong with elections and a guide for decision-makers on the best path for improvements.

Ideas put forth so far range from establishing a permanent federal program to help pay for voter education to encouraging each polling place to offer provisional ballots for people who don't appear on election rolls. That would save their votes in case they are actually registered.

"These are exceptionally important," said Philip Zelkoff, director of an elections commission overseen by Presidents Carter and Ford.

# Researchers raise USS Monitor engine from ocean floor

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — The steam engine from the USS Monitor was brought to the surface Monday, 138 years after the celebrated Civil War ironclad went down in a storm.

A crane aboard a 300-foot oceangoing barge raised the 30-ton engine from the Atlantic 16 miles off Hatteras Inlet.

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raft," revolutionized naval warfare when it battled the Confederate ironclad CSS Virginia to a draw in March 1862 at Hampton Roads.

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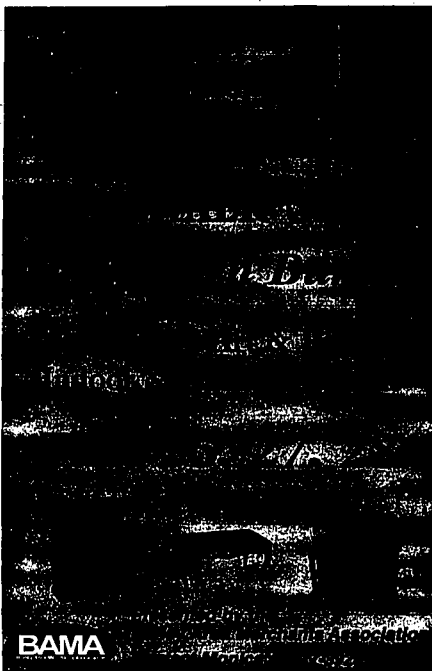
ironclads.

The ships featured iron plates to repel cannon balls, and the Monitor had a revolving gun turret that, in modern form, is standard on warships today.

# Shark attack doctor victim bleeds internally

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy whose right arm was torn off by a shark suffered internal bleeding Monday, complicating his recovery, doctors said. Jesse Arbogast, whose arm was reattached after being bitten off by a 7-foot bull shark July 6, was immediately treated for the lower gastrointestinal bleeding, said Dr. Rob Patterson of Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

"We've given him two units of blood more as a pre-emptive measure and he is responding well to medications," Patterson said. "Doctors last week had inserted a feeding tube in Jesse. After the bleeding was discovered, he was returned to intravenous nourishment." The boy, from Ocean Springs, Miss., remains in critical condition and in a light coma.



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# Study: Bypass soon after heart attack may increase risk of stroke

DALLAS (AP) - Patients who undergo bypass surgery soon after a heart attack may have an increased risk of stroke - a finding that suggests there may be a price to pay for aggressively treating heart disease, researchers say.

Researchers involved in the study, called the largest of its

kind, looked at more than 18,000 patients who had either mild heart attacks or a type of chest pain called unstable angina between 1995 and 1998.

People who had bypass surgery within two weeks of being hospitalized were twice as likely to have a stroke as those who had later bypasses. The early bypass

patients were four times more likely to have a stroke than those who did not have surgery at all.

"Doctors may have a valid and important reason for referring patients for bypass surgery," said Dr. Shamir Mehta, a cardiologist at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and a study co-author. "We all are adopting a

more aggressive approach to the management of these patients, which I think is largely appropriate. Our study simply sends a gentle reminder to physicians that, in certain high-risk patients, there is an increased stroke risk after early bypass surgery."

During bypass surgery, sur-

geons take a blood vessel from another part of the body, such as the leg, and construct a detour around the blocked part of a heart artery. Stroke as a complication of bypass surgery is considered rare.

Only 238 of the patients, or 1.3 percent, had strokes during a six-month follow-up. But 46 of them,

about one-fifth, were fatal.

"There was a marked early increase in strokes during the first month after admission, followed by a lower rate of increase over the next five months, according to the study in Monday's Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Association.

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10 Ugly cuisine

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**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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**DOWN**: 1. BOATS; 2. ZODIAC SIGN; 3. ACTOR ROBIN; 4. UNWANTED; 5. MORE; 6. HACKNEYED; 7. PENTAX OR KODAK; 8. LITTLE DEVIL; 9. YOUNG CHILD'S RHYE; 10. UGLY CUISINE; 11. TO ALL; 12. HAIR PURCHASE; 13. JAPANESE HONORIFIC; 21. CLAIM TO A SHARE; 22. HOAX BOOK; 23. STEPS OVER A FENCE; 24. LETTER; 28. STONEWORKER; 31. OPEN; 32. DISCUSSION; 33. GREEK MARKET; 34. CONVEY; 35. MOUNTAIN; 36. MOUNTAIN; 37. WOODCOCK; 38. PERFECT; 42. CAROL OF "HANDSOME"; 44. WIDE OPTION; 45. VERY HANDSOME MAN; 46. JEANS; 48. ROMAN SONATE; 50. SACRED SONG; 51. COUNTRYWIDE; 52. PERMITTED BY LAW; 53. U.S. PASTIME; 56. U.S. PUBLISHING MAN; 57. GOSHIG OR BROCK; 58. GRRP.

Wife suspects husband of blowing smoke

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, a paid firefighter who teaches fire-fighting classes, invited one of his young female students, whom he says has the utmost respect for him, to room with him at a seminar they attended out of town.

He didn't tell me about his plans, but I suspected it when he told me not to expect a phone call from him that night as it would be a late class, etc. I called the hotel and there was no reservation in her name.

When I came right out and asked him if she stayed with him, he admitted it. He swore she simply slept in the other bed after having too many drinks with the gang and "couldn't drive home."

Abby, she is 22 years his junior. Is it possible that this could be innocent? Is this considered acceptable?

**-TORN IN KANSAS**

**DEAR TORN:** It's possible the situation was innocent - but not probable. Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Your husband's behavior was extremely inappropriate - neither acceptable nor wise. Teachers with seniority are assumed to have more "power" in relationships than young, impressionable students. Students may be afraid to say no - particularly if they have "utmost respect" for the person making the proposition.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father-in-law passed away a few months ago. He and my mother-in-law would have celebrated their 50th anniversary next month. My husband and I are not sure what to do. Do we send a card? Do we send a gift - or should we just



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR I.D.:** Do not ignore your mother-in-law on the day that would have been her 50th anniversary. Send a thinking-of-you card and tell her you know this will be a sad day for her, but you want her to know you remember and are thinking of her with love.

Widows have often expressed the pain of being ignored on an anniversary following the death

of a spouse. When no one mentions the special day, it's as though the marriage never happened. Although the spouse is not there to celebrate, it's still the widow/widower's anniversary of a very important day.

If you live near your mother-in-law, call her early in the day and invite her to dinner to talk about the happy times in her marriage. She'll appreciate it. Trust me.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Despite objections, you achieve goal. Some people claim you are in playground of the occult. Those accusations come with the territory.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You could be talk of the town! Hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Be careful what you ask for because you are liable to get it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check Leo message for additional information. Attention revolves around romance; home

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and marital status. Your voice is different, more melodious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check Leo, Virgo messages. Define terms, insist on answers, not evasions. Romantic involvement lends spice. Protect self in emotional clinches.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your kind of devil. Dig deep for information, you could strike "pay dirt."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lie low, play waiting game. Your records will be under scrutiny. Be sure you are on the right side of the law.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Break free from those who take you for granted. Highlight independence of thought, action.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on home, property, basic issues and getting repair work done. Proposals received; business and marriage.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Enlarge quarters; you require more room for fun and games. Relative makes surprise appearance.

Downey pleads no contest in drug case

**INDIO, Calif. (AP)** - Robert Downey Jr. pleaded no contest Monday to two cocaine-related charges in a plea bargain that will keep the actor out of jail.

Under the deal, reached under California's new policy of stressing cure over punishment in drug cases, Downey was sentenced to one year in a live-in rehabilitation program and three years of probation. He will have to pay a series of fines and was ordered to comply with a set of regulations including random drug testing.



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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Internet surfers keep it up

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Despite the growing junk pile of failed dot-com companies, Internet usage has held steady, a survey found.

More than half of the Internet users surveyed said they were online the same amount of time as they were six months ago. Twenty-nine percent used the Internet more and 17 percent used it less, according to the survey released Monday by the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

And spending less time online, did not necessarily mean users thought less of the Internet. Some users said they had become proficient or installed faster connections, and needed less time to get the information they wanted.

Of the users who reported spending more time online, most

said they need it more for school or work, but found more things to do online, or have better access to the Net or a computer.

Those who were online less often said they are not as interested in the things they used to do or are facing a time crunch.

The survey also found that only 8 percent of the users have seen one of their favorite sites go out of business. Of that group, only one-fifth are spending less time online.

"They are able to find other things online to substitute for what they lost," said Lee Rainie, the project's director.

The study was based on a telephone survey Feb. 1-March 1 of 2,096 adults, of whom 1,198 were Internet users. The margin of sampling error for the Internet-only group was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In May, Telecommunications Reports International found a slight drop in home online subscribers for the first time since the research group began tallying subscriber levels 21 years ago.

And late last year, Nielsen/NetRatings found average surfing time dropping by 15 percent, from 17.5 hours in October to 14.9 in December.

But both of those findings appear to reflect temporary conditions.

The TRI study attributed the drop to the closing of several free Internet service providers. The decreases were almost made up by increases in cable modem subscribers and other users.

And Nielsen/NetRatings found Internet usage back up again, to about 16.5 hours in each of the past two months.

**Still surfing**

More than half of the people recently surveyed said they used the Internet the same amount as they did six months ago.

**People were asked if they use the Internet more or less than they did six months earlier.**

The survey was conducted in February and 1,081 Internet users responded.

SOURCE: Pew Internet & American Life Project

## Electronics maker to buy rival

**BridgeNews**

**NEW YORK** — The electronic parts maker Sanmina Corp. is buying SCI Systems Inc. in a \$6 billion deal that will expand the list of services it can offer manufacturers such as Nortel Networks Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

The merger, part of a trend toward consolidation in the sector, will create a manufacturing contractor with about \$14 billion in annual revenue and roughly 100 factories in more than 20 countries.

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The deal will allow Sanmina to provide services for every stage of the manufacturing process, from design engineering and product development to global order fulfillment.

## Many Internet ads are going down under

**By Al Gibbs**  
**Knight Ridder News Service**

Chances are you've seen one, but not right away. You may have even clicked on one, but probably not.

It's the latest rage in Internet advertising: the "pop-under" ad. They're following closely on the heels of "pop-up" ads, which many Web surfers consider to be among the most annoying things in cyberspace: If you've spent more than a half-hour cruising the Net this millennium, you've been assaulted by pop-ups.

They're the small, stripped-down browser windows that appear on top of your main browser window and tout products or features of Web sites.

Personally, I don't see that pop-up window content. They are slow-loading and extremely annoying. I've learned to quickly click the box to close that window long before whatever the advertiser wants to show me sees the light of day on my screen.

Pop-up windows resemble their intrusive cousins, except they're generally bigger and they sneak in the back door when nobody's looking. Instead of a box appearing on top of your browser, slowly building its graphics-heavy content, these fall under your active browser window. This means you may never see it. But if you close your main window (or windows, as the case may be) you'll run into the pop-under ad.

Other Web surfers must have had the pop-up "close-the-window-before-it-builds" routine down as well. Why else would they invent the pop-under? At least the ad window has a CHANCE of being seen.

Do they work? The jury is still out on that one, although one pop-under advertiser recently catapulted into the upper echelon of the most visited Web sites, as rated by Media Matrix. The pop-under ads for the Seattle-based X10 Wireless Technology (www.x10wv.com) "spy camera" depict attractive women touting the features of the gizmo.

The X10 site has a question-and-answer page about the ads (www.x10.com/x10ads.htm) that includes information on how the ads appear, that this form of advertising is "spammy" and "cookie" that prevents a computer from having the pop-up ads appear for 30 days. Savvy users can change the "DAY 30" portion of that link to whatever number of days they want to exclude the pop-under ad from littering their screen.

## Highway breaks cell phone link

**By James Coates**  
**Chicago Tribune**

**Q.** My husband and I go on long cross-country trips in the car, and he asked me if it were possible to be on the Internet while connected to our cell phone. I don't think that's the way, but it got me wondering if one of these new wireless devices might be the answer. Urban legend or reality? How can I find out?

—Lynda Phillips

**A.** As Richard Nixon says on those Watergate tapes, we can do this, Ms. P., but it would be wrong.

A number of digital wireless services such as Sprint and Verizon offer Internet to laptop computers by way of special modems that connect to laptops and hand-helds like Palms and PocketPC (the Windows version of hand-helds). The trouble is that these modems are highly dependent upon the strength of signals and work only in major urban areas served by the companies selling the service.

In Chicago these gadgets deliver as promised. The Internet connections tend to be slow (in the 14,000 kilobits per second neighborhood) but reliable. Try it on the interstate in Wyoming and you're going to be out of luck.

So I fear that your hopes of

### Computer Q&A

constant connectivity in the car will be dashed, although you surely can get great laptop Internet at either end of the trips you and your husband take. These wireless phone modems have become a matter of fact that the services like Sprint and Verizon simply include wireless modem time along with the other billable minutes each month.

**Q.** When I open a window, my screen has a full gray screen covering the contents in the window. The icons for the files and folders are hidden behind this gray screen. When I right click on the screen, the word "Close" comes up, and I left click on "close" and I'm able to view the contents in the folder. This happens with any icon I try to open (My Computer, Internet Explorer, recycle box, etc.) Could this be some sort of virus?

—James A. Phuenes

**A.** Another baffled miracle from Microsoft is making your computer experience unpleasant, Mr. P. You need to restore the folder view options to so-called Classic style. You need to do this because somehow your computer has been set to attempt to display a special Web-type display called HTML each time you open a folder.

## Switch permits single keyboard

**By Doug Bedell**  
**The Dallas Morning News**

Computers have never been cheaper, and a rising number of households now have multiple boxes. Unfortunately, each computer has required its own space-consuming keyboard, monitor and mouse.

Keyboard-video-mouse combination, or KVM, switches are moving into the home, and companies such as Avocent are leading the way with classy, innovative designs for small offices where computers jostle for desk space.

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## EDITORIAL

### Marvel's complaints about ranchers are mighty shallow

Jon Marvel's latest effort to brand the cattle industry as an enemy of nature verges on the ludicrous.

How else can anyone categorize his criticism of ranchers in the Dietrich area? Marvel and his mouthpiece, the Western Watersheds

Project, are alleging incidents of animal cruelty on rangelands north east of town. Specifically, the Watersheds Project says there isn't enough food or water for cows - and that starving cattle are denuding local canal banks. One animal allegedly died from eating lupine.

A look at the facts yields a different conclusion. The actions of the Watersheds Project say more about the group than about the ranchers it seeks to discredit.

No one disputes that the summer of 2001 is proving to be hot and dry. Rangelands aren't in prime condition. This is not an easy year for cattle on public land. The freelance biologist who works for Marvel says conditions northeast of Dietrich are bad, but bad. But Kevin Ellis, chief deputy for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, denies that cattle are being mistreated. "The cows are not stressed for lack of food and water," says Ellis. As a former rancher himself, Ellis ought to know.

Ranchers say the lone dead steer died of an infection caused by an

abscessed tooth - not lupine poisoning, as the Watersheds Project suggested.

(Marvel's outfit also erred on a key detail. On its website, the Watersheds Project included a photo captioned, "Cow stands guard over dead calf."

Those words evoke a tragic, maternal instinct. In truth, however, both animals in the photo were steers. Maybe the live one was standing guard over his fallen buddy, or maybe he was just passing through.)

The Watersheds Project also bristled at the fact that cattle are allowed to graze the banks of the Dietrich Canal. (Fast, Jon! This is a man-made canal, not a natural watershed, which is what your group presumes to care about.)

Given the above, it's increasingly clear that the group's primary goal is to torment cattlemen. The welfare of cattle and canal-bank vegetation are convenient red herrings.

The sheer breadth of Marvel's petty claims reveals their lack of depth. His ceaseless crusade against ranching is getting shriller.

Hard though it may be for Marvel to accept, the ranching industry has a long and proud tradition in Idaho. Few others share his views, which is why the ranching industry will continue to exist long after the Watersheds Project has passed from the scene.

*The sheer breadth of Jon Marvel's petty complaints about cattle ranchers reveals their lack of depth.*

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## LETTER

### There is more to redistricting

I'm writing in response to your July 2 editorial regarding redistricting in which you lambasted North Carolina's 12th congressional District.

You editorialized that the "true goal of redistricting should be to provide political representation to a specific number of people within a geographically cohesive area." This is absolutely true, but it is not the sole goal of the redistricting process. Another goal of the process is to ensure that all citizens have an opportunity to elect representatives that reflect their backgrounds, heritage and values. In a state like North Carolina, which is more than 20 percent black and almost 5 percent Hispanic (and which had the largest increase in Hispanic population of any state - almost 400 percent) these two goals are not mutually exclusive. The achievement of these goals strengthens our state as a whole and our representation in the United States Congress.

As for the 12th Congressional District: The Supreme Court of the United States upheld the lines of this district and ruled that it was not a racial gerrymander. I would remind you that this is the same court that chose George Bush as president - not one I would characterize as left-leaning or liberal in any way. I would also point out to you that the 12th District was created by a state Legislature that was - at the time - under split-party control with a Democratic-controlled state Senate and Republican-held state House.

In the final analysis, the only lines Democrats are worried about are the bottom lines: fighting for working families to have access to good jobs, strong schools, affordable health care and equal opportunities.

**SCOTT FALMLEN**  
Raleigh, N.C.  
(Editor's note: Scott Falmlen is the executive director of the North Carolina Democratic Party.)

## Forest Service sides with loggers again in the western wildfire season

**MISSOULA, Mont.** - With the start of another western wildfire season, it is important to reflect on the lessons learned from last summer's wildfires.

Obviously, the wildfires of 2000 received a huge amount of media attention. For a solid month, television crews and reporters traveled the West searching for outrageous stories to put on the evening news or in next morning's paper. Last year's media coverage of the wildfires provided the public with important lessons about forest health and fire ecology.

The public learned that wildfires are an essential and natural process as much a part of the landscape as wind, sun, snow and rain. More than ever, people now realize that wildfires do not destroy a forest, but that logging, road building, grazing and other heavy-handed management activities are the true source of our forest health problems.

### MATTHEW KOEHLER

During last summer's wildfires, the Forest Service gave the impression that it was an agency changing its ways. We heard Forest Service representatives talk about the need to restore fire into the forest, the problems with past fire suppression, and the need to reduce logging over 100 years of logging, road building and grazing on our public forests.

Sadly, any conversion that the Forest Service may have experienced last summer was short-lived. As another wildfire season approaches, the Forest Service is now playing on the public's fear of fire - often using taxpayer dollars for expensive PR campaigns - to justify massive post-fire logging proposals on burned forests throughout the West.

As a case in point, consider the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana - site of the nation's largest wildfire in

2000. The Bitterroot National Forest is proposing to log up to 280 million board feet of timber in the areas burned by last summer's wildfires - enough logs to fill 55,000 log trucks that if lined up end-to-end would stretch for 475 miles! Similar proposals are being planned for national forests around the West.

The Bitterroot National Forest claims their risky and unproven post-fire salvage logging will reduce the risk of future wildfires - while at the same time the Forest Service talks about the need to restore fire into these fire-dependent forests.

Science does not support the Forest Service's claim that post-fire logging will reduce the possibility of future wildfires - while a Forest Service report last year found "no studies documenting a reduction in fire intensity in a stand that had previously burned and then been logged."

While the Forest Service uses the fear of fire to ratchet up their logging program, they also have a virtual blank

check courtesy of the U.S. taxpayers to continue their wildfire fire suppression activities, even though they repeatedly claim that 50 years of aggressive fire suppression was a major mistake.

The recent tragedy in Washington, which resulted in the deaths of four young firefighters, should serve to highlight the futility of spending billions of dollars needlessly placing firefighter's lives at risk, as well as the fact that wildfires that can no more be won than a war against hurricanes, earthquakes or tornadoes.

This tragedy is further compounded by the fact that fire scientists have known for years the simple - yet effective - precautions homeowners in forested areas must take to adapt to the inevitability of wildfire.

Research shows that effective home protection primarily depends on the home and its immediate surroundings - not on suppressing wildfires or logging deep within the forest.

In other words, homeowners living in forested areas need to create safety zones within 200 feet of their homes by mowing grasses, removing fallen leaves and needles and installing a metal roof on their house.

These simple precautions not only dramatically increase the chance that a house will withstand a wildfire on its own, but they also increase the success - not to mention safety - of fire departments in protecting the home if they do reach it.

As the wildfires heat up this summer, we should remember that as long as the Forest Service's budget is driven by logging and fire suppression, it will continue to favor these endeavors over effective home protection and scientifically supported ecosystem protection and restoration.

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## Bush is running permanent campaign

THOMAS E. MANN

Five months into his term, George W. Bush has reason to believe his presidency is off to a strong start. The initial roll of his administration was skillfully choreographed and widely heralded. He routed his opponents, achieving his major legislative objective - a large tax cut - in record time. He aggressively promoted his proposal for national missile defense, producing some degree of acceptance among skeptics abroad. And he allowed Congress to shape an education bill for which he'll claim authorship and credit, burnishing his reputation as a "compassionate conservative."

Not bad for a president who lost the popular vote, narrowly on a disputed Electoral College victory thanks to the Supreme Court, and faces a sharply divided Congress.

But few in the White House are celebrating. Bush won his tax cut, but lost the Senate. Recent polls confirm the president's tepid public standing, resistance to his policy agenda, concern about the corporate interests he favors and doubts about his leadership ability. The expected political momentum from his early legislative victories is nowhere in sight.

After the defection of Jim Jeffords, moderate Republicans are increasingly uneasy about the administration's direction. Democrats have regained advantage as the party most trusted to deal with the public's most important problems. A difficult round of Congress battles lies ahead.

Why the disjunction between Bush's strong start and current political standing? A sputtering economy and a declining stock market are partly responsible. As is the inherent difficulty of carrying out governing the strategy Bush followed in the campaign: advancing conservative policies popular with his base, while using the public's issues (e.g. education) and the rhetoric of bipartisanship to

suggest a more moderate approach to policy and governance.

This difficulty is exacerbated by the extraordinary circumstances of the 2000 election and the razor-thin Republican majorities on Capitol Hill. Drawing on what he perceives to be the fatal political mistakes of his father, George W. Bush rejected any notion of a caretaker administration. Instead, he advanced a bold political plan to sell a Reagan-style agenda (without Reagan's election mandate) employing Clintonian rhetoric (without Clinton's moderate policy views) to a public that in 2001 (unlike 1981) isn't seeking significant policy change.

How should the new administration proceed? How about the permanent campaign? Although in his Feb. 15, 2001, speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference, Vice President Dick Cheney proclaimed that "the days of the war room and the permanent campaign are over," the opposite is true. The Bush team has absorbed the lessons of Bill Clinton, the master of governing-by-campaigning. This administration has waged a classic permanent campaign.

Bush's extensive and well-staged travels around the country during his first months in office make Clinton look like a stay-at-home president. Soothing rhetoric and symbolic appearances are routinely used to soften the thrust of Bush's policies, from tax cuts to energy development. A questionable budget plan was promoted. Hardball partisan tactics in Congress are disguised with well-publicized bipartisan meetings in the White House. Policy initiatives and political outreach are framed to build political support every day. The strategy in office, as it was in the campaign, is to mobilize the conservative base while disarming a skeptical, centrist public.

This embrace of the permanent campaign, while producing some initial victories, comes at a high price. The tax bill has justly earned its reputation as one of the worst pieces of legislation to emerge from Congress in decades. Years of effort will be required to reclaim the revenues needed to support programs favored by both parties, and to prepare responsibly for the retirement of the baby boomers during the next decade.

The debate on national missile defense has become an ideological battleground, not a credible effort to grapple with the numerous technical, diplomatic and budgetary hurdles that must be cleared before any system can be developed and deployed. Serious steps toward strengthening Social Security and Medicare have been set back by the loss of fiscal flexibility.

That's the nature of governing through a permanent campaign. Instead of promoting the best in the government, it seeks to manipulate evanescent public opinion through political marketing. Rather than encouraging a deliberative process and a quality product, it elevates the political contest (who wins, who loses, how do they play the game?) above all else.

Now the costs are extending beyond process and policy to the president's political standing. The increasingly transparent contrast between words and deeds - on the environment, the beneficiaries of tax cuts and energy development, dealing with our allies, and working with Congress - has led a growing segment of the public to believe they are not getting the presidency they thought they, however tentatively, had bought.

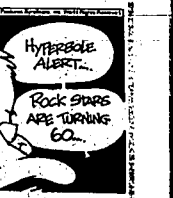
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OPINION

# Devout voters align along an axis of faith

**M**aybe, at most, \$400 million a year in grants are at stake as President Bush decides whether to permit federal funding for research on embryonic stem cells. The tax cut bill that Congress approved this spring committed about 250 times as much federal money a year. But the stem cell debate has inspired much stronger emotions than the tax cut ever did.

It's a sign of the times. U.S. politics today divides along lines of values rather than interests. Issues that pick at conflicting values like whether the potential medical benefits of stem cell research justify the destruction of frozen embryos — now polarization Washington much more than economic disputes. Think of President Clinton's impeachment or the Supreme Court nomination fights surrounding Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas. When was the last tax or spending argument that generated as much passion?

In this hot-house climate, the electorate is realigning along an axis of faith. There's always been a link between religious affiliation and political allegiance. The GOP was founded as the party of Northern Protestants; for most of their time in America, Catholics have leaned toward the Democrats. But increasingly, the key to political loyalty is not so much religious affiliation as religious practice. The GOP has become the party of the most religiously observant regardless of what faith they practice, while voters who are less devout or entirely secular have moved toward the Democrats. (The exceptions are blacks and Jews, who remain staunch Democrats in or out of the pews.) In 2000, church attendance was a better predictor of the vote than income.

Today, even within the same religious faith, huge gaps separate the voting behavior of the more and less observant. Take white evangelical Protestants, the religious group that now most favors the GOP. Evangelicals who regularly attend church gave 84 percent of their votes to Bush, according to a post-election survey by the University of Akron; Bush's vote fell off to just 55 percent of evangelicals who attend church less often. Among Catholics the split was equally dramatic. Nearly three-fifths of those who don't routinely attend church supported Al Gore. Nearly

**RONALD BROWNSTEIN**

three-fifths of those who regularly attend Mass backed Bush. It's reached the point where observant Catholics voted more heavily Republican than less devout evangelicals.

Some influential GOP strategists think the quickest way for Bush to expand his tenuous political coalition is to pump up his support even more among the faithful, creating what could be called a moral majority. In particular, White House strategists believe one key to Bush's re-election is to increase his share of the vote among observant Catholics from his current three-fifths toward the four-fifths he draws among observant evangelicals. "That's a number we could move up fast, regular churchgoing Catholics," says Matthew Dowd, polling director at the Republican National Committee.

The hard part is to make those gains without alienating less observant voters of every faith and those Americans who don't consider themselves religious at all. (Such secular voters backed Gore by 2-to-1 in 2000.) Some steps Bush has taken to court observant Catholics — like his systematic meetings with Catholic leaders — seem unlikely to offend the less religious. And Bush may appeal equally to the devout and the secular when he uses Catholic social gospel language — with its emphasis on individual obligation to the poor — to frame his conservative agenda.

Yet on many cultural issues, Bush may have to choose between rousing the believers and courting the unchurched. The most important choice will come if Bush gets the chance to name a Supreme Court justice; the inevitable confirmation fight could widen the electorate's cultural divisions to chasm-like proportions if the president picked a polarizing nominee.

Bush's decision on stem cell research could push at these fractures, too. The issue may be too obscure to directly shift many Americans' loyalties. But some Bush advisers fear that if Bush bans funding for the research, the decision will be widely portrayed as a capitulation to religious conservatives — and compound his problems with socially moderate voters.

Conversely, a decision to even partially allow funding could dampen the enthusiasm among religious conservatives that has been among Bush's strongest political assets.

Moral and personal considerations will undoubtedly mingle with the political in Bush's stem cell deliberations. But his decision could also tell us much about whether he wants to bet his re-election primarily on mobilizing a moral majority. One senior White House adviser says that while Bush strategists don't believe they face a mutual-exclusive choice between courting believers and non-believers, if they had to put their chips with one group they would rather bet "on our side of the equation." The reason: signs that spiritual values are growing more important to Americans, particularly the baby boomers as they age.

But it remains to be seen if Bush can really increase his vote much more among the observant: If anything, the influence of values on voting may have peaked in 2000 because of Clinton's sex scandal. "I don't think Bush can get much higher (among the devout), and absent a scandal he can drift back lower," says John C. Green, a political scientist who directed the University of Akron study. Even while focusing on the observant, key Bush advisers agree he can't lose sight of more secular constituencies — such as younger working women — if he's to move beyond his strongholds in the South and Mountain West.

The same is true in reverse for Democrats: They are unlikely to retake any Southern or border states without recapturing more of the devout. Indeed, the experience of the past few years suggests that when cul-

ture overshadows economics, the two parties may be trapped in a zero-sum game. For every vote a culturally polarizing message gains the GOP in the pews, it seems to cost them another in the shopping mall — and vice versa for Democrats. Understood properly, that stalemate could prove paradoxically liberating. Since neither side can gain a decisive advantage by inflaming issues such as stem cell research, both should have an incentive to work for compromises that respect the conflicting values of the world's most diverse society.

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# LETTERS

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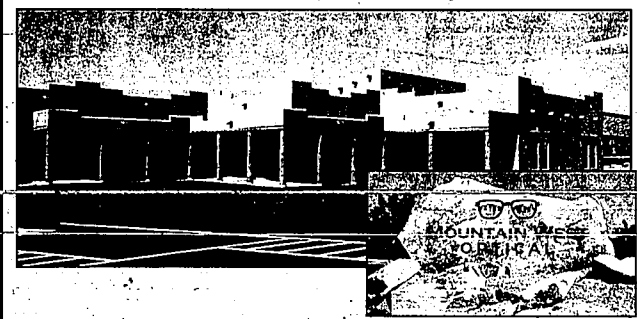
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Trial in kidnapping case gets postponed

**GOODING** - A trial set to start last week for a Shoshone man facing a kidnapping charge has been rescheduled for next month. A five-day trial is now set to begin in Gooding Aug. 6 for Ricardo Lara-Gonzales, 19.

He faces kidnapping and aggravated assault charges and was held Monday in the Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 court-ordered bond. The charges stem from allegations that Lara-Gonzales on March 13 threatened Jamie Lopez, 18, of Bliss with a knife and kidnapped Gloria Lemus, 17, of Wendell at that point, taking Lemus against her will to Utah, court records say.

Police in Midvale, Utah, later found Lara-Gonzales and Lemus and arrested Lara-Gonzales, according to records.

### Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo gets rolling

**SHOSHONE** - The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo kicks off today with the B.O.B. Rodeo, especially for kids and featuring kids, at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Meanwhile, the 4-H horse show starts at 8 a.m. today in the fairgrounds arena.

On Wednesday, Thursday and July 20 comes the business of judging fashion, beef, sheep, swine, dairy and goats.

The annual pig-wrestling contest is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7.

The Thursday night parade, from downtown Shoshone to the fairgrounds, begins at 6:30 p.m.

There's a carnival from 4-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 2-10 p.m. on Saturday.

The annual 4-H Clover Bud Bottle Baby Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. on July 21, followed by the 4-H/FA Market Animal Sale.

The junior rodeo starts at 7 p.m. on July 20, with the second round at the same hour on July 21.

The grown-up version follows both nights at 8, along with a performance of the Elk-Capn Bareback Riders, a group of kids who ride backward dressed in full Indian dress, and chariot racing.

Other fair highlights include the Little Bitty Horse Show on July 20 at 5 p.m., and kids' races at 2 p.m. on July 21.

All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children; a weekly pass costs \$25.

### Highway District to close part of Pole Line road

**FILER** - The Filer Highway District will close three miles of Pole Line Road this week to do an overlay project.

Pole Line Road will be closed between 2100 East and 2400 East beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The district anticipates the closure will last through Thursday or until the work is completed.

For more information, call the Filer Highway District office at 326-4415.

### Driver's license station to close for extra hour

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County driver's licensing station on the first floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse will be closed from 11 a.m. to noon every day for the rest of the week, in addition to the regular noon-hour break.

The licensing station will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week. Regular hours will resume next week.

### Oakley Valley Arts Council sets play times

**OAKLEY** - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Damn Yankees" starting on July 25. Performances will also be held on July 26, 28, 30, 31, and Aug. 2-4. Each show starts at 8 p.m. except on July 28, when performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The show will take place at Howell's Opera House in Oakley, and tickets are \$8.

For information or reservations, call 677-ARTS.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI to develop two programs

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Demand for certain new College of Southern Idaho programs could explode, predicts De Vere Burton, CSI dean of technical education. Recently approved by the Idaho State Board of Education, two major programs that would start out as technical coursework at CSI come fall 2001 will eventually articulate into four-year programs at the university level whereupon students would earn bachelor's degrees, Burton told trustees Monday.

One of those programs is horticulture. "There is a large need across the state and the Northwest," Burton said, explaining that it would fit into the University of Idaho agriculture program.

Another program Burton anticipates to be very popular is one in which teacher aides can work toward four-year degrees while working in the classroom. "Many of these aides have worked in classrooms for years and are really quite

good teachers," he said, adding that convincing the State Board of Education wasn't the easiest task.

"They're not used to moving students into teaching this way," Burton said.

While the enrolled students are still working in the schools, they will be taking coursework to specialize in one or more of the following: bilingual education, math, reading, special needs, education technology support, early childhood education,

math/science/technology, science and technology.

"The students who would be taking these courses are mostly place-bound adults who have little opportunity to become teachers with a program like this," he said. "We may become the center that provides these services across this part of the country."

Burton said he and others who worked on the project also managed to put together an excellent funding program for interested students. Much of it is built on Albertson grants, he said.

Also in the area of technical education, Please see COLLEGE, Page B3

Two major programs... will eventually articulate into four-year programs at the university level.

## LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH



'Clancy the Clown,' also known as All Herin, shows a class how to make balloon animals during a clown class at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday. The class is a part of the College for Kids program and will culminate on Wednesday when the students pick a clown name and get into their makeup.

# Weather program aims to tighten network

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Trying to precisely predict the weather all the time might be a bit like trying to stuff the wind into a duffel bag, but an emerging program aims to make it easier for Idaho towns to see nasty weather coming in time to button up for it.

Municipal governments all over the country have long worked with the National Weather Service to set up and maintain a network of weather detection and emergency warning systems, said Mark Mollner, the meteorologist in charge of the NWS's Pocatello station.

But the "Storm Ready" program - started about 18 months ago in Oklahoma - should raise the standards and quicken the process of emergency watching, he said.

"What this does is formalize the process and add some criteria to the process," he said. Cassia and Jerome counties are among the most recent entities to be designated as "Storm Ready," as the counties' com-

**'Storm Ready'**  
Major Valley counties and towns designated "Storm Ready" by the National Weather Service.

Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The cities and towns of Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, Castletford, Buhl, Hollister, Jerome, Eden, Hazelton, Burley, Oakley, Albion, Declo and Malta.

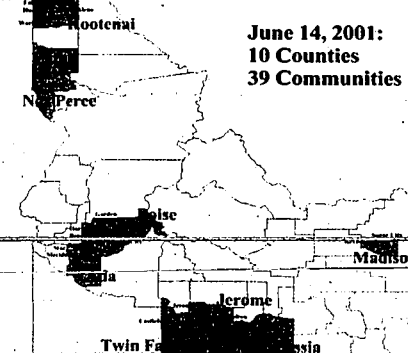
missions received road signs noting that status on Monday. Nationally, there are 171 communities or counties that have received the designation. Of those, 49 are in Idaho, the highest number of any state.

In Idaho, the NWS started by inviting cities and counties to take a voluntary run at qualifying for "Storm Ready" designation, Mollner said.

Some of the criteria towns and counties must meet are having more than one weather warning system in place and keeping disaster and emer-

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## Storm Ready Counties & Communities



## Council to mull zone change

By Dixie Thomas Roale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A public hearing to take comment on a request by Lincoln Developers LLC and Hans Butler to rezone 11 lots located on the southwest corner of the intersection of South Lincoln and 140 South.

Road from "light manufacturing" to "neighborhood services" will be held tonight. The rezoning would allow buildings to be constructed closer to one another. Seven feet is allowed in neighborhood services, whereas 20 feet is required in light manufacturing zones.

Also on tonight's agenda:  
• The possible approval of the first of two payments to Jerome

**Meeting**  
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Development Corp. in the amount of \$25,000 for the purchase of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank.

• The city will discuss the possible purchase of a building at 122 S. Lincoln, between the city  
Please see ZONE, Page B3

## Commissioners propose lease to allow remodeling

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners on Monday proposed a short-term one-year lease to South Central District Health to enable it to go ahead with remodeling part of the old Wood River Medical Center.

The district needs to get its bid requests out now or wait until next spring, said district Director Cheryl Juntunen. The district would incur additional building expenses if it did it during winter. So far the department has two bids: one from a Twin Falls con-

tractor and the other from a Boise contractor.

The department is remodeling 4,932 square feet of the old Wood River Medical Center. Currently, the department serves its 1,600 clients out of a 1,500-square-foot facility. The department provides family planning, immunizations, nutritional programs, vaccinations, communicable disease tracking, restaurant inspections and assistance with septic tank and well installations, among other things.

Blaine County commissioners have proposed giving the dis-  
Please see LEASE, Page B3

## City OKs money for new park

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Park lovers will have another place to picnic or just lie on the green grass during a warm summer day.

The City Council Monday unanimously awarded a \$131,842 construction contract to PMF Inc. to develop the Woodland Hills Park, a 2.5-acre park at the southwest corner of Stadium Boulevard and Carriage Lane.

The city Parks and Recreation Department has budgeted \$55,000 for the project. The rest of the money will come out of the city's budget.

A storm-water retention facility will also be located at the park.

"Like a lot of our park projects, this one has been in a developmental stage for many years," Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young told the City Council.

Construction will begin immediately on the new park and should take several months.

The city opened the 8.5-acre Vista Bonita park earlier this month.

Vista Bonita Park, located off Caliente Avenue in the Southpark area of Twin Falls, features a restroom, playground equipment and a walking path, not to mention half-court basketball.

Vista Bonita's price tag was \$265,000. That price including irrigation lines, a sprinkler system and all the other amenities, he said.

And the city recently completed work on the Canyon Rim Trail East project. That trail, stretching more than a quarter-mile east of the Perrine Bridge, features several overlooks and viewpoints.

Also, local skateboarders and in-line skaters have been shredding the concrete at the recently opened 10,000-square-foot city skate park at Harpoon Park.

The skate park was finished in late May at a total cost of \$169,999.

Further, the city recently finished the first phase of work on the Shoshone Falls park.

The Shoshone Falls parking area has been enlarged to allow for a bus and recreational vehicle turnaround and parking area. The road from the park to the boat launch is also redone.

This year's projects were the first in a series of improvements planned at Shoshone Falls Park thanks to an agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Idaho Power Co. The plan eventually will yield \$1 million worth of park improvements over five years.

Idaho Power paying half the cost. Park ticket sales will provide the bulk of the city's share. Other improvements include park shelters and potentially a second falls lookout.

A rededication ceremony has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at Shoshone Falls Park.

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OBITUARIES

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FRESNO, CALIF.



Frances B. Van Buren

Frances B. Van Buren, 94, of Fresno, Calif., died Saturday, July 14, 2001, in Fresno, Calif. Frances was born Sept. 2, 1906, at Battle Creek, MI, to Glenn and Clara Gibbs. Her father died when she was three years old and she was raised by her aunt and uncle, Minerva and Ernest Hubbe. Following her graduation from Rockford High School, she worked at the Wolverine Tanning Corp., which today makes the Hush Puppy shoes. Because of her desire to get to know her mother and sisters, she moved to California. While there she met John Van Buren and they were married April 23, 1931, in Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. John worked for Standard Oil Company in Avenal, Calif., where they resided until his retirement. In subsequent years they lived in Orem, Utah and Twin Falls, Idaho. After her husband's death in 1980, she moved back to California.

Frances is survived by her son, John E. (Jack) Van Buren and Maureen of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Danette (Jerry) Hurst of Meridian, Idaho, Scott (Julie) Van Buren of Pocatello, Idaho, Lance Van Buren of Salt Lake City, Utah, Shannon (Steve) Nahalem of Oregon, Paige (Emory) Burnham of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 11 great-grandchildren and two special nieces, Pat Byvnsen and Janice Hayes both of Visalia, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 12 noon, Saturday, July 21, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow. Friends may call at the mortuary on Saturday from 11-11:45 a.m.

GOODING

Fred Eugene Mull

Fred Eugene Mull, 68, of Gooding died Monday, July 16, 2001, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center. He was born Dec. 7, 1932, in Shelley, Idaho, the son of Elmer E. and Bertha E. Mull. He moved to a farm north east of Gooding in 1918, where he lived until 1972. He then moved into Gooding. Fred was preceded in death by his sister and four brothers. Fred is survived by a sister-in-law, Faith Mull of Gooding, and a cousin, Claude Mull of Wendell. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery, in Gooding, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.

HEYBURN

Mary Lou Harrison Mary Lou Harrison, 54, returned to her Heavenly Father on July 15, 2001, in the comfort of her home and family after a courageous fight with cancer. Mary Lou was born May 31, 1947, in Driggs, Idaho, daughter of Robert David Mackachack Sr. and Mary Eliza Curtis. She attended school in Driggs and Rigby. She graduated from Bonneville High School and Glenn E. Clark Business College, both in Idaho Falls. She married James Fred Harrison of Downey, Idaho, on July 25, 1969, in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was an active member in the church throughout her life, serving in various callings in her ward. She worked as an assistant developmental specialist at Meridian Developmental Center in Burley until her illness rendered her unable to continue. She enjoyed camping and fishing with her family and family. She was also an accomplished seamstress.

She is survived by her husband, James (Jim) Harrison of Heyburn; six children, Debby Lynn (Mark) Brady of Kimberly, Idaho, Jeannette (Todd) Wheeler of Paul, Idaho, Michael (Katie) Hinson of Logan, Utah, Trent, Denise (and Lance Mike Armstrong) and Trixie Harrison of Heyburn, Idaho; nine grandchildren, one brother and four sisters. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, 2001, in the LDS Rupert West Stake Center (100 West 26 South Rupert). Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary with Bishop Melvin Barney Barendt officiating. Friends may call Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel or one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

(Shane); her son, William Eric Mackachack (Missy) and step-daughter, Wendy Crystal Mackachack. She has four brothers, Darrell (Sara) Schmitt, Dominic (Nadine), Harlan (Marcy) and Raoul Schmitt; two sisters, Ginny Goodson and Vonnie (Nate) Pokeney; her father, Bill (Bob) Schmitt; mother, Bertha Belle Filmore; grandmother, Shirley Marri and one granddaughter, Kalaie Smalley; many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by Grandma Martha Essie, Grandfather Dall and brother, Michael E. Goodson. Services will be held at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th, Buhl, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 18, 2001, at 11 a.m. Interment following at West End Cemetery Buhl.

JEROME



Carriann Kerner

Carriann Kerner, 33, of Jerome, Idaho, died of an extended illness on Sunday, July 15, 2001, at home with her family. Carriann was born Aug. 25, 1967, in Parma, Wash. She is the daughter of Edward James Reeves and Marsha Roberts Reeves. She attended schools in Burley, Oakley, New Plymouth, and Fruiland, Idaho, graduating from Fruiland High School in 1985. On June 25, 1994, she married David Kerner at Twin Falls, Idaho. She had most recently worked in the Court of Twin Falls, County Assistance Department until December 1998.

Carriann is survived by her husband, David Kerner of Jerome, Idaho; her mother and step-father, Marsha Seach and J. Laird Seach of Twin Falls, Idaho; her father and step-mother, Edward James Reeves and Dorone Reeves of Pratt, Kan.; brother, Matthew (Yvette) Reeves of Raleigh, N.C.; sister, Megan Reeves of Pratt, Kan.; brother, David Kerner of Portland, Ore.; sister, Linda (Terry) Krutts of Beaverton, Ore.; her step-children, Billy Kerner of Haley, Idaho and Blair Robinson (Ma) of Pocatello, Idaho; her mother-in-law, Janice Kerner of Jerome, Idaho; her father-in-law, Art Kerner of Jerome, Idaho; sister-in-law, Brenda Roseberry of Canyon, Idaho; her maternal grandmother, Lucille Roberts of Burley, Idaho; Larry Roberts (Sandy) of Filer, Idaho; Corrie Moore (Jenny) of Burley, Idaho; Jeff Roberts (Joyce) of Burley, Idaho; Cindy and Corrie Winterholler of Twin Falls; Idaho; Michelle Emerson (Ron) of Jerome, Idaho; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Rev. V. Roberts of Burley and her grandmother, Thelma Hoppes of Murlough, Idaho. Carriann is also survived by her "kids," Sam, a 16-year-old Siamese cat, and a 15-year-old Manx, and several other wonderful feline friends. Carriann enjoyed golfing, playing volleyball, bowling, traveling, playing together puzzles, participating in community theatre (Northside Playhouse), watching NASCAR, and collecting seashells, all of which she did with her loving husband. Dave; she loved to dance and throw a good party, from New Year's to Super Bowl, and on any other occasion she could think of. She was a fun and ironic woman on with her family at all future gatherings. At Carriann's request, no funeral services will be held. Cremation will take place under the direction of Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory in Twin Falls. A celebration of Carriann's life for family and friends will be held at the home of Marsha and Laird Seach, 3044 Heatherwood Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday, July 21, 2001, from 5-9 p.m.

HAZELTON

Robert 'Bob' Thompson

Robert 'Bob' Thompson, 48, of Hazelton, Idaho, one of God's 'special children' went to be with Jesus July 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital. He was born August 16, 1952, at Wichita Falls, Texas, to Herbert Thompson and Leila Robinson. He is survived by his mother, Leila Robinson of Jerome, Idaho; brothers, Hargis Robinson of North Carolina, Ron Robinson of Bellevue, Idaho, and Herbert Thompson of

Port Orchard, Washington; three sisters, Susan Rysal of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Heather Walters and Millie Ross, both of Jerome, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Herbert. Bob entered the Nampa State School at the age of two and remained there until the 1970s. For the last 18 years, he lived with and was lovingly cared for by his "other family," Glen and Cindy Bidwell, Judy Carroll "Nanny" and Betty Capps. He was also preceded in death by his friend of 20 years, Eddie Capps. He worked at MVRS for a few years and attended the Center for Independent Living for about 15 years. He won many awards in Special Olympics and in the past he loved to bowl. To Bob, strangers were only friends he hadn't met yet. He was loved by all. We will look forward to seeing him in heaven.

Pastor Kent Sullivan of Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton will conduct the service. The funeral service will be Monday, July 16, at 11 a.m. at the Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Special Olympics, 8426 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83704.

BURLEY



Gordon L. Schroeder

Gordon L. Schroeder, 76, of Burley, Idaho, died Sunday, July 14, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates. He was born Oct. 27, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Louis and Anna Schroeder. He was raised and attended school at Clover, Idaho, where his family farmed. On July 9, 1943, he married Audrey Barton in Elk, Nev. Gordon enlisted in the U.S. Navy in January 1945, where he served honorably until he returned to continue farming in 1948. He farmed in Clover until he moved to the Golden Valley area of Burley, Idaho in 1969, where he resumed his passion, agriculture, until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey, of 58 years and four of his sons, Douglas (Danielle) of Hignsville, MO, Glenn (Judy) of Twin Falls, ID, Russell (Susan) of Middleton, ID, and Mark (Peggy) of Hagerman, ID; his sisters, Rutina (Ed) of Park, NE, and Enola Thamer of Vancouver, WA, and 10 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. His parents, a brother, Albert Schroeder and an infant son preceded him in death. Services will be held at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church on Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p.m. Interment will follow at the Clover Cemetery.

Family and friends may call the Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home on Tuesday evening between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Clover Lutheran School.

Biologist: Grizzlies will suffer genetic isolation

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park area will remain in genetic isolation if plans to reintroduce grizzlies to central Idaho and western Montana are dropped, a federal biologist said. Returning grizzlies to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness ecosystem would be "a big stepping stone to connect Yellowstone with populations to the north," said Chris Servheen, who oversees grizzly recovery for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The plan has been approved by Yellowstone's grizzlies will pose a threat to the species in 30 to 40 years, Servheen said. Continued isolation of Yellowstone's grizzlies will pose a threat to the species in 30 to 40 years, Servheen said.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton has proposed scrapping the reintroduction plan, which called for transplanting 25 bears beginning this summer to wilderness areas stretching across central Idaho and into western Montana.

The plan had been approved by the Clinton administration. Her final decision is expected in late August. "We did not have the support

of the governors," Interior Secretary John Wright said. "Without the support of the governors ... the program wouldn't have the best chance to succeed."

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that between 400 and 600 grizzlies live in the greater Yellowstone area, which includes northwest Wyoming and parts of south-central Montana and eastern Idaho. Although the agency estimates the population is growing at a rate of 2 percent to 4 percent annually, the bears have been isolated from other grizzly populations for the past century. Thus, Yellowstone's grizzlies are less genetically diverse than grizzlies in Montana's Northern Rockies and in Canada.

Researchers have concluded that if new genes are not introduced into the Yellowstone population within three to four generations, the bears could suffer from inbreeding, Servheen said. But, he added, "It's not a crisis by any means. We've got generations of grizzly bears to make this decision."

SERVICES

Robert (Bob) Eugene Dalms of Richfield, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the northeast end of the Shoshone City Park (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Stephanie Laurel Joslyn of Glendene Beach, Ore., memorial service at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Eyrice Gazebo at Kathryn Albertson Park, Boise.

Zelma 'Tiny' Bartlett of Wen-

dell, no service will be held; memorial open house at 1 p.m. July 21 at her home, 530 N. Pocatello St., Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Nyle Troy Jones of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the 3rd Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial with military rites (Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Suchan PAUL — Donald Suchan, 64, of Paul died Monday, July 16, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lula E. Flatt SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lula E. Flatt, 96, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 14, 2001, at a nursing facility in Sacramento, Calif.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Melvin 'Bud' Morgan KIMBERLY — Melvin "Bud" Morgan, 84, of Kimberly died Monday, July 16, 2001, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Robert Clark KIMBERLY — Robert Clark, 73, of Kimberly died Monday, July 16, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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Mary Lou Harrison

Mary Lou Harrison, 54, returned to her Heavenly Father on July 15, 2001, in the comfort of her home and family after a courageous fight with cancer. Mary Lou was born May 31, 1947, in Driggs, Idaho, daughter of Robert David Mackachack Sr. and Mary Eliza Curtis. She attended school in Driggs and Rigby. She graduated from Bonneville High School and Glenn E. Clark Business College, both in Idaho Falls. She married James Fred Harrison of Downey, Idaho, on July 25, 1969, in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was an active member in the church throughout her life, serving in various callings in her ward. She worked as an assistant developmental specialist at Meridian Developmental Center in Burley until her illness rendered her unable to continue. She enjoyed camping and fishing with her family and family. She was also an accomplished seamstress.

Donya 'Bunny' Rande

Donya 'Bunny' Rande Schmitt Mackachack, 43, of Boise was called to heaven on Friday, July 13, 2001, following a long illness. She was born Aug. 31, 1957, in Grand Junction, Colo., the daughter of Bill and Bertha Belle Schmitt. She was raised with her brother, Darrell Lee, in the home of Grandmother Essie L. Schmitt. Donya attended school in Buhl and lived in California and Ecuador before returning to Buhl. She married Mike Smalley and they later divorced. She then married long time friend Bill Mackachack. Donya enjoyed many occupations during she touched many lives including her best friends, Thada and Mark. She held long term jobs at both Green Giant and Lamb Weston. Donya is survived by her children or three of the four musketeers. She will be remembered as a loving mother and friend by her son, Christopher Roy (Amanda) and her daughter Julie Mae (Angie)

HAZELTON

Robert 'Bob' Thompson

Robert 'Bob' Thompson, 48, of Hazelton, Idaho, one of God's 'special children' went to be with Jesus July 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital. He was born August 16, 1952, at Wichita Falls, Texas, to Herbert Thompson and Leila Robinson. He is survived by his mother, Leila Robinson of Jerome, Idaho; brothers, Hargis Robinson of North Carolina, Ron Robinson of Bellevue, Idaho, and Herbert Thompson of

Grid of small obituary notices for individuals such as Bob Schmitt, Donna Schmitt, Kay Stewart, Sherry Schmitt, Bob Shroyer, Lynn Hanson, Gordon W., and Tim & Lori.



# Redistricting issue goes to hearing

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Commission will have a public hearing in August before the lines of two fire protection districts are redrawn.

Several Jackson-area residents have petitioned the county commission to be part of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

The Minidoka Fire Protection District has already been dispatching fire trucks from the East End Fire Department in Rupert for several decades. The district was able to do so through a reciprocal agreement with the North Cassia Rural Fire District. The agreement was modified

in March and expires Dec. 31.

Much of the area, which lies in Cassia County, is closer to the East End fire station in Rupert than the Declo Fire Department, the North Cassia Rural Fire District's closest station to the Jackson area.

But some officials say there are some residents who would be better served by the Declo Fire Department, which is closer to a 1.5-mile area of the Jackson area.

A new Declo fire truck has significantly increased the department's response time, Declo Mayor Jay Darrington told commissioners on Monday.

Some people in that 1.5-mile area are not sure what the petitioning Jackson-area residents are trying to do and where the

service boundaries would be drawn, said Dave Shirley, the attorney representing the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

Jackson-area resident Bill Hepworth, who presented a petition of more than 80 signatures to commissioners on Monday, welcomed dialogue that would help draw the fire protection boundaries.

A public hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 6. The hearing location has yet to be announced.

A commissioner with the North Cassia Rural Fire Protection District will be asked to inform people in that part of Jackson area about the issue before the public hearing.

While it's true that insurance rates will increase if the resi-

dents are covered by North Cassia, the main concern among residents is response time, Hepworth said.

If the county commission incorporates the Jackson area into the Minidoka County district, the residents will pay a higher mill levy. The Minidoka County rate is .0791, and in North Cassia it's .0439.

Jackson-area residents have historically paid the North Cassia mill levy, which at one time was comparable to Minidoka County's rate.

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# New beet hauling company looks for drivers, mechanics

The Times-News

**PAUL** - The new sugar beet hauling company for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is still in need of drivers and mechanics for this year's harvest.

Transystems Inc. has almost filled its management positions in four cities in Idaho and Oregon, but there is still a need for drivers and mechanics, said Dan Rice, vice president for the Great Falls, Mont., company.

Transystems is replacing a local longtime trucking company, Circle A Construction, as the primary beet hauler. Circle A

lost a bid in January, ending more than 30 years of trucking for Amalgamated Sugar throughout Idaho.

A July 9 story in *The Times-News* said that the company had nearly completed its hiring process.

However, Rice said Monday that Transystems is actively pursuing employees for its locations in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa and Nysa, Ore.

Those who are interested in a job should request an application through the company's Human Resources office, toll-free, at (866) 253-5480.

# Utah town considers gun ownership measure

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Another southern Utah town is considering a measure that would make gun ownership mandatory.

Today, the city of Escalante will consider a plan that would require all heads of households to own firearms. The ordinance, proposed by councilman Don Porter, is similar to one passed by the town of Virgin earlier this year.

Supporters say the law would protect citizens by guaranteeing their right to own a gun.

But critics say the proposal is an attempt to lash out at environmentalists over the protection of public lands, especially the Grand Staircase-Escalante

National Monument.

The proposed ordinance says "special interest groups are misusing federal, state and various laws and regulations to further their own agendas and restrict the use of private and public rights."

Members of the Escalante Wilderness Project say such language suggests that supporters of the law may be considering using violence. At the very least, said group member Patrick Diehl, it is vague and unclear.

"Empty political posturing like this ordinance just gives Escalante another black eye," Diehl said. "Unfortunately, it can also have real consequences in the real world."

# Newspaper exec remains in critical condition

**BOISE (AP)** - Katharine Graham, who helped build *The Washington Post* into one of the nation's leading newspapers and won a Pulitzer for her autobiography, remained in critical condition Monday with a head injury after tumbling on a concrete walkway.

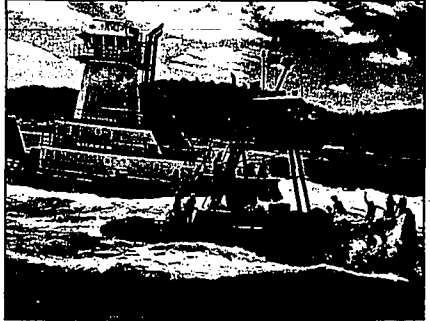
The 84-year-old chairman of the executive board of *The Washington Post Co.* was in Sun Valley to attend a business conference and fell Saturday afternoon

on a path outside a condominium, said Chip Knight, spokesman for the Post company.

Graham was taken first to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center near Sun Valley, and then by helicopter to the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, hospital spokeswoman Amy Miller said. She was in surgery late Saturday and remained in critical condition on Monday.

"When she fell she was immedi-

# WAR OF TUGS



Riders near the bow of the Rainier, Oregon-based tug Rowdy get splashed as the tug plows through the wake of the tug Deschutes, rear, while the boats take part in tugboat race Saturday on the Columbia River near Rainier, Wash.

# Governors advise campaigning as problem solvers

**MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)** - Republicans have a good chance to pick up more governorships over the next two years by campaigning as pragmatic problem solvers, a group of GOP insiders said Monday.

Ten governors, including Idaho's Bill Ritter, and 200 other hopefuls discussed the 2001-02 elections and issues such as health care and education reform during a policy forum on this Lake Huron resort island. It was one in a series of regional get-togethers being held this year by

the Republican Governors Association.

In interviews, they said they expected the same issues that proved successful for many Republican statehouse candidates in the 1990s - tax cuts, welfare and education reform, economic development and government efficiency - to continue resonating.

"You'll find most of the candidates picking and choosing from that menu of what historically have been issues that people relate to, they talk about at the

kitchen table," said group chairman Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania.

Despite a lagging economy that could make it tougher to balance state budgets, tax cuts will remain a winning issue in the campaign cycle that gets under way this year with elections in New Jersey and Virginia, governors said.

"Not only are they going to sell, it's the best remedy when the economy is slow," said Connecticut Gov. John Rowland, vice chairman of the Republican

Governors Association. "What drives the economy is people going out and spending money, not a new house, going out to dinner. Tax cuts are going to reignite the economy if indeed it's going to be stagnant."

The group also issued a joint statement urging Congress to quickly finish work on President Bush's education package, so adjustments could be made as needed on the state level.

The plan will give parents and states more control over education, Ridge said.

Montgomery Cobb, lead consultant for the investors, said Monday: "We're here to see that these partners are not further punished."

Thomas Dombrowski said the agency is not to blame for the back taxes because Hoyt was responsible for the investment schemes. He also said the IRS was not questioning the sincerity of investors.

# Zone

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police department and the council chambers.

Mill End Fabrics, the occupant, has gone out of business, and owners Andy and Brenda Wynne have approached the city about the possible purchase of the building by the city.

The council will consider the purchase of three computers from Micron for the utility office in the amount of \$4,323. This request will be on a rotating basis and keep administrative staff on the same version of Microsoft Office software.

The staff has upgraded to Microsoft Office 2000 except on

these three machines because Microsoft Office 2000 does not work well on older machines. These older machines can be transferred for use in other departments.

Several alcoholic beverage permits applications will be considered: Ann and Bruce Thomason have applied for a liquor license for China Village, 123 S. Alder. Andy Mei, Hometown Buffet, 120 W. Main, has applied for a beer and wine license. Jose Perez, Garibaldi's, 801 S. Lincoln, has applied for a beer and wine license.

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant, 501B S. Lincoln, has applied for a

waiver to serve alcoholic beverages for on-site consumption to patrons over 21 years of age within 300 feet of a school or church.

Idaho law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church or school, but it allows entities to petition for a waiver.

El Paraiso also already across the street from Washington Elementary School, which is no longer being used as a full-fledged elementary school but rather as special services classes and school district office space.

The Landmark Baptist Church is also located across the street and within 300 feet of the restaurant.

# Weather

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agency services personnel fully trained, he said. Each community must renew its certification every two years, he said.

Keeping an active network of volunteer citizens "storm spotters" is also an important part of the program, he said. After being trained by the National Weather Service or local disaster and emergency service teams, storm spotters are charged with keeping an eye on the weather and calling the weather service if they see trouble brewing. The storm spotter training consists of basic meteorology, such as identifying various types of cloud formations and the kinds of storms that might result from them, Moller said.

The cities and counties don't get any money or special equipment with the "Storm Ready" designation, but it still could have financial benefits, Moller said.

People who live in flood plains

might be able to get cheaper flood insurance if their community has been designated, he said.

That could probably extend to other types of insurance, said Jerome County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Art Brown.

"If you're a Storm Ready community, that might drive interest rates down and give citizens better insurance rates," he said. "This is what we've been told, and this was another reason we've done it."

Being a storm ready is mostly about being able to get information about severe weather out quickly and to as many people as possible, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens.

"We're not going to tell the utilities what to do or the highway and school district what to do," said Hignens, who is also the county's civil defense coordinator.

"All we're going to do is disseminate this information out to

people, and then they can decide what they need to do."

While southern Idaho's weather might seem pretty mild compared to the howling blizzards of the high plains or the massive floods of the Mississippi delta, there are threats here, Moller said.

Idaho is vulnerable to extreme winds, nasty snowstorms and isolated flooding, he said.

So getting the word out as early as possible could help save lives and property and money, Hignens said.

"We all know that predicting the weather is a perfect science," he said. "The toughest part is there are going to be some times that we're not going to get the information out in time, because it happens too fast."

# College

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Burton said the drafting and diesel programs are expanding from 16 to 20 students this fall.

Terry Patterson, who oversees the CSI fish-tech program and research, told trustees he can always use more students in his program - maybe as many as 10 or 15 more.

"This program is one of the best-kept secrets on campus," he said.

He also pointed to the need to watch city demand for water that might rightfully belong to CSI. Patterson noted that the water table might be dropping and that it is crucial for his program that he have good-quality water and plenty of it.

Also at Monday's meeting:

The board approved Financial Director Mike Mason's request to purchase sites for Head Start programs in Rupert, Wendell and Hansen. CSI is the grantee, or fiscal administrator, for the local Head Start programs.

"It's a natural fit for us to be closely involved with CSI," said Mary Marshall, Head Start deputy director. Several CSI programs, like its early childhood education, parent education and the foster grandparent program, involve collaboration between Head Start and CSI, she said.

Mason also stressed that this fall Head Start will become a full-day, year-round program in Magic

Valley. The program currently has between 800 and 900 children on its waiting list, but Marshall said now is the time for parents to sign up for fall enrollment.

Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo program director, introduced his request to purchase the new rodeo facility in the College National Finals Rodeo this summer.

The board instructed officials in charge of replacing vans to research and find the best alternative for purchasing or leasing a small bus.

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# Lease

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tract a break on its proposed 20-year lease. The reason is fourfold, said Commissioner Dennis Wright. The department is a public agency whose presence the county wants. It's a single lessee, which would presumably be better for the county to work with than five or six. It wants to occupy space that wouldn't oth-

erwise be rentable. And it's committing an estimated \$600,000-plus to remodel the part of the hospital.

Commissioner Sarah Michael questioned whether it is standard for government entities to get a break like this and added that she would feel more comfortable if the formula were based on common business lease-

ing practices rather than a formula the commissioners constructed.

Wright replied that what someone else does does not necessarily bring him comfort.

His formula, he added, involves multiplying a base of \$1.10 per square foot by the actual footage that would be utilized.

# Task force to address mental health concerns

By Karen Boesick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Mental health activist Eileen Rodman of Fairfield and Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael volunteered Monday to serve on a new eight-county task force that will address mental health concerns.

Appointees from Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties are expected to be named to the task force in the coming month. They will make recommendations to the least-funded mental health services department in the state.

"Each county has similar problems. This will allow people to come together and say, 'My cupboard is bare and yours is bare, but if we can put them together we can have a feast,'" said John Hathaway, regional director for Health and Welfare Region V.

Hathaway and Duke Morton, program manager for Region V Mental Health Services, visited with Blaine County commissioners in Hailey Monday. It was the second of a round of visits they plan to make to county commissioners throughout the region.

The visits are intended to acquaint commissioners with the restructuring that is going on within the region's mental health services and to get them to think about ways of doing more with less.

The restructuring is not about cutting services, as some people fear. Instead, it's about ensuring that the department is providing the right services to the right people to produce that right outcome, Hathaway said.

"We're not going to have more money. That's a given," said Morton, who said he has an \$18

million budget and 360 clients.

"The mental health agency for children's mental health services is well spent, Morton said. By contrast, it takes \$50,000 to house someone in prison for a year and \$150,000 to house a person in the state mental hospital for a year.

"That is, if you can get in. Currently there is a 'huge' waiting list for State Hospital South, he added.

"The mental health agency is looking at ways to cut costs and hopes to save \$25,000 in Rupert by combining the designated examiner and mental health units.

But the mental health program in Idaho will probably have to break before it gets funded satisfactorily, Morton said.

"Somewhere along the line, the system will break," he promised.

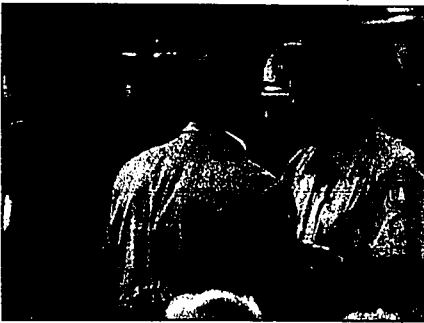
The staff in Blaine County actually has increased in past months from a quarter-position to a full-time person. But that didn't stop commissioners from wondering how things might be improved.

Commissioner Dennis Wright, for instance, lamented that the state didn't put some of the money it applied to tax breaks last session into the mental health program. He also questioned whether the department couldn't do more to publicize some of its success stories to let the public know what its tax dollars are achieving.

The Legislature is not receptive to doing more outreach to get new clients, nor is it particularly excited about applying for grants because moving the money can often take too much staff time. And, when the program runs out, the provider is sometimes left wondering how to continue a program people have come to count on, Morton said.



IDAHO/WEST



An American flag is presented to Barbara Weaver, left, and Ken Weaver by U.S. Forest Service official Sonny O'Neal Monday during funeral services for Devin A. Weaver in Yakima, Wash. Weaver died July 10 while on mop-up duty at the Thirty Mile Fire in the northern Cascades.

## Probe finds inexperience wasn't a factor in deaths

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) - The investigation into the deaths of four young firefighters has found no evidence that youth or inexperience were factors. Instead, there was simply no time for them to escape an inferno "beyond your imagination," a U.S. Forest Service official said Monday.

Fourteen firefighters were trapped last week when the Thirty Mile Fire exploded from 25 to 2,500 acres in less than three hours.

The four who died July 10 were among six who set up emergency shelters in a rock field above a road along the Chewuch River. Two of them survived, though one remained hospitalized Monday with severe burns to his hands.

The others, joined by two civilians, deployed their shelters in the road.

Rock fields and roads are both considered good shelter areas for firefighters unable to reach a safe area - and this fire blew up so fast there was no time to get out, said

Jim Furnish, a deputy Forest Service chief leading the investigation into the deaths.

Weather was not a factor in the fire's quick and deadly change, he said. Instead, months of drought after two dry years created a wealth of dry fuel that "enabled the fire to create its own strong winds," Furnish told a news conference.

Asked what it was like along the riverbank as the fire roared through, he said: "It is beyond your imagination."

Survivors reported high winds as the fire slammed into the group - part of a 21-member party whose other members had left the scene, some in a tanker truck to get water. Moments later, escape for those firefighters would have been impossible as well, Furnish said.

The 14 who remained - and two civilians sheltered by firefighter Rebecca Welch - "had no means of escape," Furnish said, adding that their decision to deploy shelters was the right one.

# Judge throws out charges in bribery case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge gutted the government's Olympic bribery case, handing a victory to the two men who led Salt Lake City's successful campaign for the 2002 Winter Games.

U.S. District Judge David Sam threw out four of 15 felony charges on Monday, ruling that prosecutors cannot build a racketeering case out of Utah's commercial bribery law.

Sam indefinitely postponed the July 30 trial date so he can elaborate on his reasons for dismissing the racketeering charges while considering whether to toss out the entire case.

Only a week ago Sam questioned why prosecutors were making a federal case out of the Olympic scandal, and he suggested at a hearing that they had more important things to do. He noted that state prosecutors declined to bring a case under the Utah law.

Prosecutors "must be licking their wounds and thinking about how to proceed given that their strongest charges were eliminated," said Erik Luna, a University of Utah criminal law professor.

Sam's order can be appealed, but Luna said he doubts the new Republican administration at the Justice Department has the political will to vigorously defend a

case started by former Attorney General Janet Reno, a Clinton appointee.

Prosecutors are "reviewing the judge's order and considering our options for appeal," said Justice Department spokeswoman Chris Watney.

Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson were indicted by a federal grand jury last summer for conspiring to bribe members of the International Olympic Committee by playing them and relatives with \$1 million in cash scholarships, travel, gifts and medical care.

They also were accused of hiding or disguising the payments

and perks from their board of trustees.

The remaining fraud and conspiracy charges could fall in a domino effect because they "depend on the notion there was illegal payments," said Welch lawyer Bill Taylor.

For months, defense lawyers have argued that the payments and perks violated no Utah or U.S. law.

They said Welch and Johnson's winning ways couldn't possibly have defrauded their bid committee.

"There was no conflict of interest, disloyalty or personal gain," Taylor said of the Olympic defendants.

## Prosecutors will seek death penalty in Yosemite murders

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) - Prosecutors made official Monday what they long have hinted - they want accused Yosemite National Park killer Cary Stayner to face the death penalty.

Stayner, already serving a life sentence for killing a park naturalist, pleaded innocent Monday in Mariposa Superior Court to three counts of murder and several additional charges.

At that arraignment, prosecutor George Williamson said he will seek the death penalty for Stayner, who allegedly killed Carole Sund, her daughter Juli, and family friend Silvina Belosso of Argentina in February 1999.

Carole Sund's father said the death penalty would be appropriate

because Stayner's alleged crimes were so heinous. Stayner tried to rape Pelosso and repeatedly raped Juli Sund before killing her.

"The death penalty, which I understand is administered with muscle relaxants and things that show no pain, probably is a just thing to go after," said Francis Carrington, Carole Sund's father. "I would have prayed and hoped our children could have gone as easy, that he could have showed some compassion himself."

Stayner, 39, was sentenced to life in prison last year after confessing to murdering Joie Armstrong, 26, a woman who led children on nature tours in the park.

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NOTE: This is a total liquidation of the Buhl Bargain Center and the first of 2 auctions. The 2nd auction will be on Monday July 30, 2001 and will be unpacked and displayed like the 1st one. The building has been sold with the new owner taking possession August 1, 2001. All goes to the highest bidder.

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## Court: Tribes have no right to settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Twenty Indian tribes have no right to any of the \$200 billion the tobacco industry agreed to pay under the landmark 1998 accord between cigarette makers and 46 states, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

A 1999 suit filed by the tribes, including the Idaho-based Nez Perce, claimed that American Indians were counted for census data used to determine how the money would be distributed in the states, but that the Indian nations were not given any payments.

That amounted to racial discrimination and a breach of Indian sovereignty, according to the suit, which sought \$1 billion in compensation and punitive damages from tobacco companies.

The case stemmed from a 1998 deal between the tobacco industry and 46 states in which the industry agreed to pay the states more than \$200 billion.

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## Them bones, them bones

### Camp focuses on fossils at monument

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has selected for the summer-time blasts.

Camp Pliocene for children in the fourth through sixth grade is a one-day camp.

Children will learn about paleontology, geology, ecology and stewardship of land. Activities will include a field trip to the monument and hands-on activities.

Camp Pliocene will be offered Saturday, and on July 26, Aug. 2, Aug. 11, and Aug. 16.

Students must write a one-

**Want to go?**  
For more information on Camp Pliocene, call the Hagerman Fossil Beds National headquarters at 837-4793.

paragraph letter expressing why they want to go to Camp Pliocene. Include name, address and phone number and first, second and third choice of dates.

Each student will receive a letter of confirmation and instructions for their day. Interested participants should write their one-

paragraph letter and send it to: Camp Pliocene, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, P.O. Box 570, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Students enjoy playing paleontologist at Camp Pliocene at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The camp will take place this month and next.

Photo courtesy of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument



### WE'RE IN KANSAS TODAY, TOTO

### Group gets together for 50th year

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Kansas natives have a home away from home. At least for one day of the year at the annual Kansas Picnic.

The Kansas Picnic is an annual event for anybody from



Ken and Jean Tucker welcome other Kansas natives to the annual Kansas Picnic in Twin Falls. This is the 50th year for the group.

This year, 20 people were expected to show up. The Old Time Fiddlers provided the entertainment.

Amanda Platt has been attending the picnic since she moved to Twin Falls in 1960.

"We used to get quite a crowd," Platt says. "It has kind of dwindled."

"We'd like to get it built up instead of seeing it die," Tucker

says, "we'd like to get some younger people."

When they get together, they like to talk about their home state, when they last visited and who they saw, she says.

Another good thing about the picnic is all the good food.

Platt also enjoys visiting with other Kansas natives, some of whom are relatives.

Kansas to come and eat, listen to music and visit, probably about Kansas among other topics. This year's event was held June 10 at Rock Creek Park.

The Kansas Picnic has been taking place in Twin Falls for 50 years, says Jean Tucker, who coordinates the get-togethers and has been living in town since 1946.

### Teens learn how to be 'Supersitters'

### Course shows skills for good baby-sitting

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A group of teens learned not only how to baby-sit, but how to become "Supersitters."

The Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office offered a five-day course for 11- to 13-year olds that promised to turn them into "Supersitters." Seven young people turned out for the course, and had fun learning much more than the basics.



University of Idaho extension educator Joan Parr showed Jill Searle, Jamie Searle, Brenton Holt, Lindsey Turner, Jennifer Lewis, Toni Holt and Jessica Lewis how to be "Supersitters." All had previous baby-sitting experience, but they learned new techniques to make them valuable and trustworthy caregivers.

**Looking for summer fun?**  
Call your county's University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office and see what projects and classes are going on right now for young people. Fees are always nominal.

Cassia County office is 878-9461.

"You'll be able to keep the children safe and happy," said Parr, handing out life-sized infant dolls so the students, all 4-H members, could practice bottle feeding and burping. "Be sure the bottle is tipped up so baby is getting milk and not just air."

In addition to becoming better sitters, these students had the

option to enter their Supersitters project in the Cassia County Fair this year as a club or individual project as part of 4-H.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

### STORK REPORT

#### Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

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

Christopher Miles Robinson, son of Chanel Marie and Jerold Miles Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 8, 2001.

Donovan Edward Pierson, son of Dusti Dawn and Karl Wallace Pierson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 9, 2001.

Ruth Olsen Nelson, daughter of Nora Lynn and Matthew Craig Nelson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 9, 2001.

Michelle Leann Rivera, daughter of Carla Jo and Nick F. Rivera of Jerome, was born Monday, July 9, 2001.

Haven Renece Pennell, daughter of Glenda Renece and Timothy Renece Pennell of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Mark Randall Wilson, son of Christina Lee and Brian Paul Wilson of Twin Falls, was born

Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Pablo Alejandro Munoz, son of Rosa Maria Davila and Gerardo Munoz of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Amaya Elizabeth Melendez, daughter of Sharrica Lynn Jonk and Jose F. Melendez of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

#### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Saydies Aishah Jade Strickland, daughter of Euia Gail Crommiller of Jerome, was born Saturday, July 7, 2001.

Angel Alejandro Garcia Jr., son of Jessica Alaniz of Jerome, was born Monday, July 9, 2001.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jaylene Nicole Dominguez, daughter of Darlene and Louis Dominguez IV of Burley, was born Friday, July 6, 2001.

Brigham Bodily, daughter of Trent and Brandee Bodily of Burley, was born Saturday, July 7, 2001.

Tyler Wayne Tibbitts, son of Greg and Nita Tibbitts of Paul, was born Sunday, July 8, 2001.

Halley Ann Whitehead, daughter of Trent and Stacy Whitehead of Burley, was born Monday, July 9, 2001.

Jilea Grace Koyle, daughter of Rex and Jill Koyle of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Eric Tate Schaefer, son of Eric and Shellie Schaefer of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Coby Anthony Longoria, son of Chelsea Chavez and Elias Longoria of Rupert, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

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



Flint knapper Don Labrum shows the raw materials to students before he shapes it. The demonstration was part of the annual Rendezvous Day.

JOHN E. SWAYZE/The Times-News

### Area residents keep traditions alive

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Don Labrum has been perfecting his flint knapping skills for more than 20 years.

Using a leather pad to protect himself from a homemade chipping tool, he can transform a piece of flint or obsidian into an arrow point nine times sharper than surgical steel.

"With a little practice, anyone can make an arrowhead," the Twin Falls man told a fourth-grade audience at Filer

Elementary School as part of the second annual Rendezvous Day on May 25.

The purpose of the event was to help the children experience first-hand some of the things they learned about in Idaho history, said Lovann Bennett, a fourth-grade teacher.

The day's activities were divided into individual stations that included wagon rides, gold panning, pottery, spinning, knot tying and blacksmithing.

Blacksmith Bob Hansing answered questions as he worked

over a propane-heated forge shaping shoes for a client's horse. "It's a viable occupation but a dying art," he said. "There are approximately 6.5 million horses in the United States but only about 25,000 farriers."

Students also listened to mountain man impersonator Keith "Gry Beard" Egbert weave folk tales or explain Native American culture and dress.

"It's hard to teach them much in a short time, but I hope this gives the kids a desire to learn more," Egbert said.

### DIGGING A COURT



The Bliss School District accepted Callie Burk's offer to build a sand volleyball pit for the school as his Eagle Scout project. Burk directed the labor force and arranged for the assembly of the project materials. Those donating to the project included Snake River Sand and Gravel, Franklin Building Supply, Gooding Seed, Magie Valley Pipe, Pipe Co, Bliss Highway Department and Bliss Valley Growers. The Scouts of Hagerman Scout Troop 207 furnished the labor.

DAVE JENSEN/The Times-News

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Left to right, Duke Wiles and Carl Snow, old Gordon Armstrong good luck in his retirement more than three decades with the Twin Falls School District. All three men were former administrators at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.



## Friends honor retiring educator

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends and co-workers honored retiring educator Gordon Armstrong.



Well-wishers attend the retirement party in May for Gordon Armstrong.

Armstrong, a native of Pocatello and graduate of Idaho State University, began his career in education as a sixth-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary in 1969. He became O'Leary Junior High School vice principal in October 1976 and principal of Bickel Elementary in August 1985.

He said he believes in the worth of each student and translated that into practical application - working to identify the needs of individual students and find resources to help them work toward reaching their potentials. He will again be directing the Summer Migrant School this summer.

Gordon and Carol Armstrong are parents of Pam Bryce, Brandon and Jason. Following are comments about Armstrong: "Eric Donnelly, former school secretary at Lincoln and Sawtooth schools: 'In all his work and seriousness he was warm to all of us, and fun.'"

Joan Fay, teacher at Oregon Trail and formerly at Bickel: "When I returned to teaching after many years absence, raising my children, Gordon was a wonderful mentor and such a good principal to work with. He was supportive of me and of all his teachers." Karlee Annis, Bickel teacher: "One of Gordon's strong characteristics is how much he cares for everybody and that goes beyond the school walls." He cares for the total well-being of all his students and staff."

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Tuesday: Rib-b-cues, potato salad, cole slaw, bun, fruit with cookie  
Wednesday: Potato bar  
Thursday: Kielbasa with sauerkraut, vegetables, corn salad, rolls, pie  
Friday: Swiss steak, potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, rolls, dessert  
Monday: Barbecue chicken, potatoes, gravy, baked beans, cole slaw, french bread, dessert  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Board meeting  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Monday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Foot clinic, make appointment  
**West End Senior Citizens**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening; Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.  
Tuesday: Hamburger steak, au gratin potatoes, carrots, roll, salad, Boston cream pie  
Wednesday: Fish, fries, rolls, vegetable mix, cole slaw, dessert  
Thursday: Porcupine meatballs, gravy, buttered noodles, beans, tomatoes, strawberry cake  
Friday: Sloppy joes, macaroni salad, tomato and cucumber salad, dessert  
Saturday: Salisbury steak  
Monday: Au gratin potatoes, hot dogs, salad, roll, vegetable, dessert  
Activities  
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Red Cross plays from 8:11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
Tuesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Treasure Tuesday  
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
Dr. Cleverly at 11:50 a.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
Community breakfast from 8-10 a.m.; \$2.50 per person  
Sunday  
Buffet at 1 p.m., Salisbury steak. B.J. and Friends will entertain  
Monday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Flier Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Flier  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese  
Thursday: Chef's salad plate  
**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Pizza, creamed peas, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk, tea  
Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, breads, butter, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk, tea  
Monday: Beef biscuit roll, buttered broccoli, cottage cheese, peach cobbler, coffee, milk, tea  
Activities  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Dominos at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Foot clinic; call for an appointment  
Birthday dinner at 12 p.m.  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

## Local students receive Albertson honors

**CALDWELL** - Albertson College of Idaho awarded academic and community honors to its student body at the 2001 Awards Assembly on May 15.

**RUPERT**  
Michal Jarolimek, Outstanding Jazz Musician and Outstanding senior Music Student  
**KIMBERLY**  
Riqui Heinemann, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Sandra Peterson Piano Scholarship and Abbot Award  
**MURTAUGH**  
Lindsay Ward, Outstanding Anthropology-Sociology Student (Lower Division)  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Wendy Humphries, Louise Finney Dar, Stone Memorial Scholarship awarded to an outstanding junior history major

emphasizing the study of American History  
Tabitha Miller, Hayman-Schwiebert Debate Scholarship, awarded in recognition of the college's top debaters  
Emmy Olmstead, Dale Downer Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a third or fourth year pre-med student with a concentration in oncology  
Rebecca Stroebel, Outstanding Junior in Psychology  
Aaron Thompson, SIFE Community Service Award, in recognition of time generously donated to at-risk students or the elderly members of the Caldwell community

## DRESSING UP



Left, students of the Clover Trinity Lutheran School celebrated National Lutheran School Week with various dress up days. The following students won first place in their classrooms for best crazy costume ties, first row: Stephanie Brown and Enika Schroeder; back row: Dan McDonald, Matthew Lassen, Jack DeKruyff and Jessie DeKruyff. Right, as part of dress up day, students wore two "different" outfits. They are, from left, front row: Saffron Kruse and Jamie Dragt; back row: Dan McDonald, Megan Alexander and Kyle Vander Stelt.

## Read Comunidad on Thursdays News for and about Latinos

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Basic cake decorating class set this weekend**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Kitchen Magic will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.  
The cost is \$20 plus supplies. For more information, call 733-4285.

**Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the weeks of June 25 and July 2.  
Winners for June 25 were: north/south for the club championship were: first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Franz; second, Betty Grant and Polly Mullins; third, Juanita Guerry and Jessie Lingnaw and fourth, (second in B), Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle. Winners for east/west were: first, Faye Koehnert and Madeline Sawaya; second (first in B), Emma Barry and Betty Shaud; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; fourth, Norma Prestidge and Maxine Watkins and third in B, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnson.

**Winners for July 2 for north/south were:** first, Beverly Bickel and Mary Kienlen; second, Bonnie Aspliarite and Chad Botkin and third, Lera Bruce and Steve Hale. Winners for east/west were: first, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Dick and Mary Cook and third, Joe Blackford and Peggy Hackley.

**West End Senior Center serves breakfast Saturday**  
**BUHL** - The West End Senior Center will hold a community breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St., Buhl.  
The menu will include scones, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits, gravy, milk and coffee.  
The cost is \$2.50 per plate and \$1.25 for children age 6 and under.

**Club meets at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.**  
For a partner, call 324-2000.

**Applications available for Rotary scholarships**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Applications for the 2002-2004 Rotary International World Peace Scholarships are available from the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

**University of Bradford in West Yorkshire, England; University of California in Berkeley, Calif. and University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.**

**Extension system holds pressure cooker lid testing**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The University of Idaho Twin Falls County Office will hold pressure cooker lid testing from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.  
Lids may be dropped off before the testing time. The cost is \$4.50 and due when the lid is dropped off.  
Booklets will be available on how to properly use and care for pressure cookers.

**Silver Sage Grotto cave group sees slide show**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Silver Sage Grotto will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sage room in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
There will be a short meeting followed by a slide show on "Best of the 1992 NSS Slide Salon." Anyone interested in caving is invited.

**Archie Turner provides music for dance at DAV hall**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.  
Archie Turner will provide the music.

**Rotary chapter talks about county fair participation**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room.  
The chapter will discuss plans for participation in the Twin Falls County Fair. The chapter will share booth space with other community groups.  
Members will also discuss the progress being made toward the conversion of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from a county-owned and operated facility to a non-profit corporation.  
The meeting is open to the public but those age 50 and over are encouraged to attend.  
For more information, call 733-2752.

**USS Mount McKinley veterans gather for reunion**  
**CLEVELAND, Ohio** - The USS Mount McKinley AGC-7 will hold a reunion Sept. 5-9 in Cleveland, Ohio for veterans of the Army, Navy and Marines who served on the Amphibious Force Flagship, USS Mount McKinley AGC-7 during its 26 years of service.  
For more information, call Dwight Tamen at (508) 534-3649 or write to him at: E. 2515 N. Altamont Blvd., Spokane, WA 99202-4247.

**Organizations hold garage sale later this month**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Living Independence Network Corporation, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and SHIBA will sponsor a rummage/garage sale at 9 a.m. July 28 at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers site at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.  
Proceeds will benefit disabled and elderly people. Donations may be delivered to Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Idaho participates in national initiative

TWIN FALLS - Nine Idahoans are in New Orleans this week to work on ways to strengthen Idaho's entrepreneurial climate, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Last year, Idaho was one of 10 states selected to participate in the National Governors Association's State Entrepreneurial Initiative. Others are Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"Idaho has been recognized nationally for its entrepreneurship," Commerce Director Gary Mahn said. "Involvement in the NGA initiative will allow us to build on the reputation of the state's emerging high-tech industry."

Idaho's application, developed by the department, was based on two opportunities: Work with Idaho schools to improve entrepreneurial education within the state. And transfer technologies developed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and at Idaho universities into the private sector.

Mahn said the state's involvement in the program will be coordinated with the efforts of the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council.

Members of the delegation represent Idaho's Commerce, Education and Labor departments; Insightek of Pocatello; Boise State University; Bechtel BWXT Idaho LLC; Venture Mentors LLC of Eagle; and Parkwood Business Properties of Coeur d'Alene.

### Shilo Inns announces franchise company

TWIN FALLS - Portland, Ore.-based Shilo Inns, which runs a Twin Falls hotel, announced the next generation of growth at Shilo Inns franchises.

"The independently owned and operated hotel chain said it will create a new company within its organization, Shilo Franchise International LLC, offering four segment brands: Shilo Inns, Shilo Inns Suites, Shilo Inn Hotels and Shilo Inn Suites Hotels.

The new company, Shilo said, "will provide qualified independent operators all the support and benefits of being part of a large chain, but with a more intimate level of service and attention the conglomerates can't match."

### Washington Federal Inc. announces earnings

TWIN FALLS - Washington Federal Inc. - parent company of Washington Federal Savings, which has banking locations in Twin Falls and Jerome - announced record earnings for its third quarter, ended June 30, of \$29.85 million, or 51 cents per diluted share, compared with \$26.29 million, or 45 cents per share, for that period a year ago - a 13 percent per-share increase.

Earnings continued to accelerate as we realize improved interest rate spreads," Chief Executive Officer Roy M. Whitehead said in a statement. "In addition, Washington Federal achieved record growth in loan production and retail deposits for the quarter."

July 27, the company will pay a cash dividend of 24 cents per share to common stockholders of record July 6.

### Ameristar Casinos Inc. plans to release report

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. - which is a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot casinos - plans to release its second-quarter earnings report at 2:30 p.m. July 20. A conference call discussing the quarterly earnings is scheduled at 8 a.m. July 31. To participate, call (913) 981-5533.

The conference call will be recorded and can be replayed for up to one week by calling (719) 457-0820. The replay access code number is 723819.

Compiled from staff reports

# Building activity advances

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the help of spendy new homes in Blaine County and a dairy in western Twin Falls County, the region's construction sector in April saw a huge 43.9 percent leap in estimated building values valley-wide compared with a year earlier.

Selected areas of Magic Valley finished the month with \$31.3 million in building activity.

The value of projects receiving building permits in April beat April 2000's total by a noteworthy \$3.5 million for combined building types in surveyed areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo Bank's recently released statewide report.

That reverses two straight

monthly losses.

Construction values valley-wide were up a small but encouraging 5 percent in January compared with year-earlier levels, then down a significant 20 percent in February and 12 percent in March. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so April's numbers are the most recent available.

In April, Ketchum, Cassia County, rural Twin Falls County and rural Blaine County improved on their year-earlier values for combined construction types - the latter by a factor of five. Gooding, Hailey, Sun Valley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Ruper and rural Minidoka County all lost ground in April. Shoshone's activity fell to zero for the second month in a row.

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Area	April 2001	April 2000
Gooding	\$10,052	\$170,331
Hailey	\$1,790,893	\$2,261,064
Ketchum	\$3,077,400	\$2,494,353
Sun Valley	\$568,000	\$3,605,256
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$15,012,040	\$3,021,900
Jerome	\$307,443	\$440,559
Shoshone	0	\$98,000
Twin Falls	\$9,845,450	\$6,045,230
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$4,756,858	\$1,885,919
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,237,150	\$850,435
Rupert	\$83,219	\$88,696
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$573,648	\$678,817
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$31,262,153</b>	<b>\$21,720,559</b>

### Construction-permit values

Area	April 2001	April 2000
Gooding	0	2
Hailey	12	8
Ketchum	1	1
Sun Valley	0	7
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	20	6
Jerome	3	3
Shoshone	0	2
Twin Falls	27	17
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	5	7
Cassia County (entire county)	7	6
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	6	2
<b>Total:</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>61</b>

Source: Idaho Construction Report by Wells Fargo. April report most recent available.

## Western business

# Beggars turn to marketing strategies

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - With the winds of an economic downturn swirling around him, J.T. Parker is just one more entrepreneur struggling to raise venture capital. The 31-year-old set up shop in San Francisco's dot-com mecca, South of Market.

"To make it, you need a profitable piece of real estate - location, location, location," he explained.

"And you've got to be adaptable. Tailor your pitch to each person. I found some information on the Internet that helped me size up the clientele, although a lot of it is trial and error right on the street."

Although he sounds like it, Parker is not an enterprising dot-commer. He's a panhandler. The mouse most familiar to him is the one that gnawed holes in his sleeping bag.

The Web site he checked out on a computer at the public library, www.pbs.org/webiab/needcom, furnished "market research" on effective strategies for begging.

And, like any CEO concerned about the bottom line, Parker knows good marketing techniques pay off.

A junior college dropout from Stockton, he's new to panhandling. He said his dyslexia and drinking make it hard to get and keep a regular job.

Holding out a Starbucks cup to passersby, he asked, with a smile and a wink, "Stare a few bucks to fund my startup?"

The trick to successful panhandling these days is to make the passing citizenry pay attention to the spiel. This is especially so in a mendicants' market as overflowing as it is in San Francisco, where the high-tech boom didn't make a dent in the begging ranks. The more recent dot-com bust hasn't helped either.

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A panhandler uses a frying pan to catch change coming his way on the corner of 5th and Mission in San Francisco earlier this year. The trick to successful panhandling these days is to make the passing citizenry pay attention to the spiel.

## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jerl Sue Strunk, 240 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41300.

Edward Thomas Mariner, 1018 Scholde, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41301.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Anna Marie Black, also known as Anna Marie Kadyour, and Anna Marie Miranda, 201 E. 3600 N., No. 18, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41299.

Stacie Lynn, also known as Stacie Lynn Rushton and Stacie Rushton, 2224 E. 4000 N. Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41319.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Terry Hlew, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 79, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41320.

Stephen Felix Kozalowski, 1651 Briarwood, Tropic Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41321.

Edward Charles Tuma, also known as Ted Tuma and Ted C. Tuma, 2001 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41322.

Sheridan Griffith and Karen Griffith, 340 E. Center St., Kimberly, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41326.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

George C. Hulbert and Cynthia Hulbert, 218 E. Couch Road, Hailey, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41309.

### Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Kenneth Anthony Mulberry and Jennifer Mulberry, 4041 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, joint, business (farming), Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-41332.

# Businesses to hire 41 new employees Banks surprise market

## Money in brief

the community.

### Pre-Paid Legal sees dip in recruitment growth

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insurance and retirement products also rose.

Profits from credit cards surged 17 percent to \$455 million in North America, while earnings from consumer lending rose 40 percent to \$286 million, partly because of Citigroup's acquisition of America's First Capital Corp. last year.

The consumer-business profits offset slower growth at Salomon Smith Barney, the company's corporate and investment banking unit. Salomon Smith Barney's profits increased just 2 percent to \$919 million as the market downturn dried up the flow of initial public offerings and reduced mergers and acquisitions activity.

Bank of America's results were bolstered by 9 percent growth in net interest income that helped offset a surge in the bank's provision for credit losses.

Provisions for loans grew 70 percent to \$800 million, compared with \$470 million last year. Charge-offs grew in line with provisions to \$787 million, or 0.82 percent of all loans and leases. Losses due to consumers' bankruptcies totaled \$96 million. Last year, charge-offs were \$470 million.



MONEY

Nasdaq falls nearly 3 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks resumed their slide Monday as investors, cautious while they awaited this week's flood of earnings reports, collected profits from last week's rally.

The market had little reaction to upbeat results from Citigroup and Bank of America and a Commerce Department report showing flattening business inventories. Analysts said Wall Street is waiting to see whether company reports that begin this week provide any evidence that the weak economy is stabilizing.

The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index closed down 56.7 at 2,029.12, a loss of 2.7 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 65.94 to 10,472.12, a 0.6 percent decline, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 13.23, or 1.1 percent, at 1,202.45.

"You had a decent rally last week, but the earnings worries and all that there are investors are nervous," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum.

The market's losses deepened as the session was riddled with deep good news from Citigroup and Bank of America, which released second-quarter results that surpassed analyst expectations. Citigroup rose 29 cents to \$49.15, while Bank of America gained \$1.13 to \$61.38.

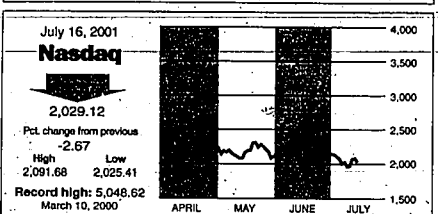
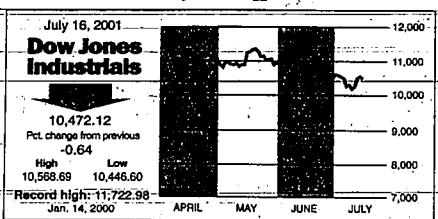
Despite those gains, most stocks fell on weaker earnings reports or fears of disappointment to come.

Bank of New York dropped \$6.40 to \$43.14, a 13 percent decline, after failing to meet expectations. Oil service stocks also struggled on worries that exploration and production demands are decreasing. Halliburton fell \$1.75 to \$30.40, a 5 percent loss.

Selling was especially strong in technology, particularly semiconductor stocks. Applied Materials fell \$4.41 to \$41.95, a 9 percent drop, amid renewed worries that a recovery for the chip and semiconductor industries may not come until mid-2002.

Tech bellwethers were weak, too, including Hewlett-Packard, which fell \$1.58, or more than 5 percent, to \$26.40. Analysts said investors were taking advantage of gains from last week's big rally.

"Fundamentally, things have not changed and, as a group, technology stocks still appear to be relatively expensive," said Matt Brown, head of equity manage-



ment at Wilmington Trust, who believes more volatility is ahead. That pessimism extended to after-hours trading when Novellus Systems reported second-quarter earnings slightly ahead of expectations, but noted significant uncertainty ahead. Investors sent the semiconductor equipment maker down \$1.31 to \$45.06, compounding a \$3.61 loss in the regular session.

Analysts had a similar response when it met Wall Street estimates but warned third-quarter results will be lower than expected. The information technology company fell 55 cents to \$12.60 in the extended session, adding to a 58-cent loss during the day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses made progress whittling inventories of unsold goods in May, helped out by the biggest increase in sales in more than a year.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that supplies on shelves and inventories were unchanged, following a 0.2 percent drop in April.

Sales in May jumped by 1.1 percent, after falling by 0.5 percent the month before. The advance in sales was the largest since a 1.9 percent increase in March 2000.

Building

Continued from C3  
A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey.

In the valley's major city, the citywide construction sector in April featured year-over-year activity by a substantial 36 percent. But it would have taken some amazing developments to match April 2000; that's when a \$4.15 million portion of the city's own sewer plant upgrade helped Twin Falls more than double its April 1999 building values.

The city's new-residential side in the most recent April showed resilience despite economic weakness in other sectors, adding more — and more expensive — new single-family houses than a year earlier. And here's a sampling of April activity in Twin Falls' commercial sector:

Eastland Heights LLC's new 6,134-square-foot, \$235,546 shell for an office building at 808 Eastland Drive is being marketed to professionals and will accommodate one to five tenants.

Twin Falls accountant Mike Burr is erecting a new 4,003-square-foot, \$192,144 office com-

plex at 560 Elder Ave., where his own accounting practice will occupy one of six office units.

Specialty Painting Inc.'s construction of a new 768-square-foot warehouse at 1850 Osterloh Ave. is a \$14,930 project.

Meanwhile in April, building permits for portions of Jerry Vissler's large Castleford dairy boosted rural Twin Falls County's numbers by several million dollars.

A rash of rural Blaine County home building values that county's permit for new single-family houses from the six percent of a year earlier to a whopping 20 permits. That's particularly noteworthy as the average value of those Blaine homes — more than \$600,000 — far exceeds April's valleywide average.

In the larger home-building scene, the areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for a noteworthy 81 new single-family homes to the month, up substantially — 33 percent — from the 61 of April 2000.

At the same time, the average estimated value of those Magic Valley homes jumped to \$233,860 in April — a 39 percent

rise from the \$168,424 of a year earlier.

The reporting areas of the Magic Valley in April issued permits for 11 new multifamily dwelling units — seven apartments in Ketchum and four in Twin Falls. That compares with zero around the valley a year earlier.

Jerome and Minidoka County each permitted one mobile home in April, and Twin Falls County permitted two. Gooding, Sun Valley, Shoshone and Rupert had no new residential building of any kind for the month.

On the statewide scene, building advances were more modest overall than in Magic Valley.

Total construction value for authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations for April was \$177.59 million, an increase of just 1.3 percent over April 2000, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cyp, Def, etc. Lists various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

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IRS to send tax rebate notification letters soon

WASHINGTON — This is one letter from the Internal Revenue Service you will want to open. In the next few days, the IRS will be telling some 90 million taxpayers to look for a rebate check of up to \$600 in the mail sometime soon — thanks to a tax cut package approved by Congress and President Bush last month.

The letters will state how much to expect and when to expect it. Checks will be mailed between the weeks of July 23 and Sept. 24 on a schedule determined by the last two digits of a taxpayer's social security number.

Begging

Continued from C3 Curiously, though some have come to see panhandling as an indictment of capitalism, it is a reflection of it as well.

"Successful panhandling is a lot like successful advertising," said author David Pines, who developed the Needcom Web site while living in Berkeley. "It's reaching a jaded audience in a saturated market by finding a message that jumps out and grabs you."

The Needcom site — percolating on irony with its assumption that panhandling is an avant-garde business — was funded by the Los Angeles-based and maintained by PBS Online as part of its effort to invigorate the debate about public policy.

"What Needcom seeks to uncover," said Davies, is "what happens to expressions of need in a culture which is increasingly mediated by marketing."

In less than two years, she says, the site has registered about a quarter of a million hits, with a number of people posting to the site identify themselves as homeless or formerly homeless, but most are middle class. Potential donors are linked to testimonials, focus groups and customer feedback, plus surveys that pose questions such as: "Is panhandling like your job?"

A survey query asks, "Which response do you agree with the most? Panhandling is like being on welfare, or panhandlers are like entrepreneurs."

With more than 2,750 people responding, welfare was adjudged entrepreneurship by 57 to 42 percent.

"The probably comes as little surprise to local beggars, their own 'market research' tells them they confront stiff rivalry and an increasingly wary public.

These maximum payments will be issued to single filers with taxable income of more than \$6,000, heads of households making \$10,000 and couples making \$12,000.

They are to live in a large house in Concord with its own pool. Then curiosity got the better of him, he said. He tried crack cocaine, plunging into a vortex that landed him on the street. As a panhandler, he was surprised by how much he used his old job skills — selling high-end telecommunications systems for a major corporation.

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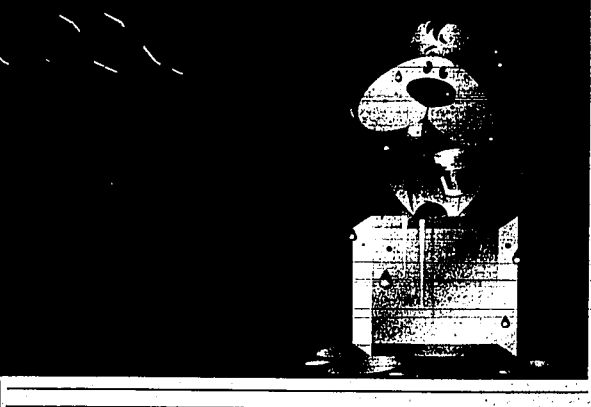
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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I’m an American woman. ”

— Anita DeFrenco, the only U.S. candidate for the IOC presidency, accusing IOC members of rejecting her based on her nationality and gender

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
In what baseball category is the San Diego Padres' Rickey Henderson close to becoming No. 1?

Answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Buhl at Burley (2), 6 p.m.  
Minico at Twin Falls AA (2), at Frontier Field, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Sklavos, Burkett win Candleridge Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett shot a 5-under-57 on Sunday to win the Candleridge Best Ball tournament. Jeff Burnham and Tony Purves finished second. Net winners were Roy McDowell and Jerry Dauby.

Dan Flincher and Jim Guerry took gross honors in the first-flight competition and Earl Olsen and Scott Keller took net.

#### Burke, Adamson take Snake River scramble

GLENN'S FERRY — Rick Burke and Ray Adamson shot 54 to take gross honors at the Snake River Cable 2 Person Scramble at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course. Mike Merrill and Will Spalding were second with 58.

Net honors went to Gregg Smith and Jon Brennan. D. Hall and Travis Crone were second.

Todd White and Rick Asson won first flight gross and Kelly Robinson and Robert Saxvik were net winners.

#### Perkins and Coats top Gooding CC event

GOODING — Casey Perkins and Ed Coats shot 127 to win gross honors at the Gooding Country Club Member/Guest Invitational. Steve Nance and Kevin Lancaster were second at 131.

On the net side, Jack Sologala and Shaun Walker shot 115 to hold off Harold Stroud and Range Ringer.

Ted Pierson and Dave Weir won gross in the first flight and Marc Perron and Hubert Shaw won net.

#### Masingill wins IGA

**Men's Amateur tourney**  
IDAHO FALLS — Scott Masingill of Payette birdied the final hole of the 73rd Annual Idaho Golf Association Men's Amateur tournament Sunday to break a three-way tie and win the event. Masingill finished the three-day event with 208, one stroke ahead of James Milam Jr. and Jesse Hibler.

Will McCurdy of Boise won the first flight competition and Nick Travers of Boise took second flight honors. Mark Spalding of Eagle won the third flight.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Runs. Henderson had scored 2,218 before Monday night's game against the Angels. He's second on the all-time list behind Ty Cobb, who had 2,245.

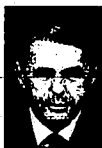
# Belgian wins IOC presidency in landslide

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jacques Rogge wasted no time in showing how different his Olympic presidency will be.

The Belgian surgeon and sailor won a landslide victory Monday to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee, and then casted swiftly to break with its scandal-ridden and elitist image.

Within hours of his election, Rogge said he wanted to stay in



Jacques Rogge

ful atmosphere. I hope to be able to do that." Rogge said he would meet

the athletes' village at next year's Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"I think it's the best place to be in the Olympic Games," Rogge said at a news conference.

"It's a wonderful atmosphere. I hope to be able to do that." Rogge said he would meet

Tuesday with Salt Lake City organizing chief Mitt Romney to ask if there was room in the village dorms at the University of Utah.

"I hope he will make a room available for me," Rogge said. Romney quickly agreed to save space for Rogge.

"It's a wonderful gesture and symbol of his commitment to the athletes," he said. "We'll make the room. If he wants to stay in the village, he'll get a place."

IOC members and officials Please see OLYMPICS, Page D2

### The new IOC president Jacques Rogge

Age: 59  
Country: Belgium  
Athletic background: Yachting competitor at the 1968, '72 and '76 Olympics. Won 10 caps for the Belgian national rugby team.  
IOC experience: Member since 1991; Executive Board member since 1998; member of the IOC medical commission; chief of mission at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics, 1980 Moscow Olympics, 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and 1988 Calgary and Seoul Olympics. Chief coordinator of 2000 Sydney and 2004 Athens Olympics.  
Areas of expertise: Organizing and overseeing; diplomacy.  
Mission statement: Rogge wants to convert his self-acknowledged "passion" for the Olympics into a practical downsizing of the Games, putting the Olympics back within the scope that would allow smaller nations a shot at the host role.

# A ROYAL PAIN

## No escaping bunkers at British Open

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — Tom Lehman finished putting on the eighth green Monday morning at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, then turned around and stared into a bunker that looked like a bottomless pit.

"I bet it's 10 feet," Lehman said, trying to guess the height from the sand to the top of the sodded wall.

Not willing to venture in there himself, Lehman asked for volunteers in the gallery to step into the bunker so he could get a better idea. One man who announced he was 6-foot-1 took him up on the offer, and his head was 2 feet from the top.

"You were almost in there in '96," caddy Andy Martinez reminded him as Lehman continued to gaze at the bunker, part awe and part fear.

Much has changed at Royal Lytham from 1986, the year Lehman set the 54-hole scoring record at the British Open with a 15-under 198 and went on to win the Claret Jug.

Due to a wet spring, the grass is greener and more lush and will make one of the shorter courses on the British Open rotation play slightly longer. Even more noticeable was the rough, waist-high in areas, with a color that spelled trouble.

"It has that greenish-brown look to it, which says it all," Lehman said. "When it's all brown, that's going to be wispy, dry stuff. When the bottom is green, the ball is going to burrow in there, and it's not going to be friendly."

But the bunkers are what make Royal Lytham such a unique test, and the reason this British Open figures to be just

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Golfers Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara practice on the first green Monday at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in northern England in preparation for the British Open Championship which starts Thursday.

## PGA Tour agrees to TV deals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods' value to golf now has another number attached to it.

In deals driven largely by his popularity, the PGA Tour agreed to new TV packages that increase its take by hundreds of millions of dollars. The contracts with ABC, CBS, NBC, ESPN, USA and The Golf Channel, announced Monday, run from 2003-06.

They are worth about \$850 million, according to two industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. That figure represents a roughly 45 percent hike from the tour's four-year television packages negotiated in 1997 and running from 1999-02.

There aren't major changes in the golf schedules for ABC, CBS and NBC, although each network does lose and gain tournaments.

"Everybody pretty much kept their schedule intact," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said. "I think it's a fair financial deal for us and the tour."

The Players Championship will remain part of the Florida Swing and will be played in late March from 2003-06, just a few weeks before the Masters. PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem considered moving the tournament, regarded by some as the fifth major, to May so golf would have a marquee event every month from April through August.

NBC keeps The Players Championship, while ESPN gets back early round coverage after a four-year hiatus.

Everyone involved has Woods to thank — not least of all other golfers, who can look forward to Please see PGA, Page D2

## Leslie proves West is best

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Lisa Leslie broke her own WNBA All-Star game record with 20 points and 20 rebounds to lead the Western Conference to an 80-72 victory over the Eastern Conference on Monday night.

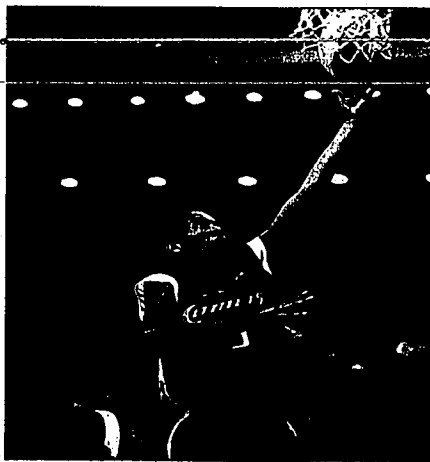
Leslie was selected the game's MVP for the second time in her career. She won the honor in 1999 with 13 points and five rebounds in the league's inaugural All-Star Game. Last season, Leslie had 16 points.

Sacramento's Yolanda Griffith added 17 points and 7 rebounds for the West, which has won all three All-Star games with Houston coach Vgn Chancellor at the helm.

Cleveland's Merliakia Jones led the Eastern Conference with 12 points, including 10 in the second half.

As soon as Leslie entered the game as a substitute, she became a force in the post — and beyond. She had 10 points, five rebounds and three blocks in a little less than six minutes of play.

Leslie had two foul shots, a putback and a three-point play Please see WNBA, Page D2



Houston's Janeth Arcain playing for the WNBA Western Conference drives to the basket past Cleveland's Merliakia Jones during the 2001 WNBA All Star game on Monday at the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla.

## McGriff spurns Cubs, invokes no trade clause

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fred McGriff is staying with Tampa Bay. At least for now.

McGriff invoked his no-trade clause Monday, scrapping a trade that would have sent him to the Chicago Cubs.

"It was just family and friends, being at home," said McGriff, who was in Atlanta for the Devil Rays' game against the Braves. "It's tough, it's tempting, but sometimes you have to think about people other than just yourself."

But the first baseman hasn't ruled out being traded before the July 31 deadline.

"That's the nature of the business," McGriff said. "You can't ever say never. Nobody knows what's going to happen."

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar agreed, saying that McGriff could change his mind later in the season.

"It's a major decision, and he just did not feel completely ready to make a decision to move as of today," LaMar said on a conference call.

The Devil Rays, the worst team in baseball, had reached a deal with the NL Central-leading



Fred McGriff

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Cubs last week that would have sent McGriff to Chicago for two prospects. The Cubs also were expected to pick up a \$6.75 million option for next season.

But McGriff, a Tampa native who has two small children, had to approve the deal because of a no-trade clause in his contract.

"There's a chance he will be traded before the trade deadline," LaMar said. "There's still a chance he would be open to the idea of a trade to the Chicago Cubs. ... He just was not ready to do it today at 12 o'clock."

McGriff is also enjoying one of his most productive seasons, hitting .329 with 18 homers and 59 RBIs. He homered twice Sunday and drove in four runs against the Braves.

"This goes on in baseball all the time where a player has a no-trade ... and they decline that deal," LaMar said.

SPORTS

Goicoechea helps lift Wolverines past Pocatello

HAILEY - Cory Goicoechea delivered a game-winning triple in the first game and Ryan Reynoso scattered four hits in the ninth inning at Wood River... American Legion baseball team swept Pocatello 5-4 and 6-1 Monday.

Kimberly splits with Idaho Falls... KIMBERLY - The Kimberly A American Legion baseball team split a doubleheader with Idaho Falls Monday, winning 12-3 in Game 1 before falling 10-3 in the nightcap.

Tigers finish fourth at Baker City tourney... BAKER CITY, Ore. - With their backs against the wall, the Jerome A American Legion delivered 14 runs against LaSalle to secure a place in the third place game at the Baker City Subway Invitational Tournament Sunday.

repeat that offensive outburst against LaGrande... Behind the pitching of J.D. Lott an 8-3-4 performance by Kiel Thibault, Jerome beat LaSalle 14-4 in six innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baldwin, Kechter record aces at Ponderosa... BURLLEY - Dan Baldwin hit a hole in one on July 10 and Richard Kechter hit an ace on July 13 at the Ponderosa Golf Course.

Eckert gets hole in one at Clear Lake CC... BUHL - Mike Eckert recorded an ace on hole No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club. Eckert scored a 9 iron on the 136-yard hole.

ICGA announces weekend winners... MOUNTAIN HOME - Keith and Claudia Hesselquist of Boise took top honors in the championship flight of the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Silver Sage golf course.

Marshall, Leuke win Senior Club Champions... JEROME - Chuck Marshall beat Steve Feldman in a sudden-death playoff hole to win top honors at the Senior Club Champions event at the Jerome Country Club.

Boise resident named honorary PGA member... EAGLE - Mildred Nagel of Boise was named as an honorary member by the Rocky Mountain PGA section.

Stevenson suits up for summer workouts... SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz shooting guard DeShawn Stevenson, who faces a statutory rape charge in California, said Monday he's not worried about the possibility of serving jail time.

Seattle All-Star DH put on disabled list... SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners All-Star designated hitter Edgar Martinez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday night because of a strained left quadriceps muscle.

Flu-stricken former PGA titlist withdraws... LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England - Paul Azinger on Monday became the latest American star to pull out of this week's British Open.

Bush says Olympics give China a showcase... WASHINGTON - President Bush believes the selection of Beijing as the site of the 2008 Olympic Games gives China a chance to "show the world a modern face."

Pacers coach meets with Webber's family... INDIANAPOLIS - In a scene more fitting for a college coach, the Indiana Pacers' interim coach met with members of free agent forward Chris Webber's family over the weekend in Detroit.

Bobsledder suspended after failing drug test... COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - U.S. Olympic bobsledder John Kasper, also an assistant coach with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, was suspended from the sport for two years after failing a drug test.

Yankees outlast Phillies in 13 innings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A big home-run talk by A. J. Ayer with two outs in the 13th inning forced in the go-ahead run as the New York Yankees beat Philadelphia 6-3.

Mets 3, Blue Jays 0... NEW YORK - Steve Trachsel made his best start of the season, allowing four hits and pitching into the ninth inning as New York beat Toronto for a rare three-game winning streak.

as St. Louis beat Minnesota for its third straight victory... ATLANTA - Fred McGriff decided to stay in Tampa Bay, then hit a ninth-inning homer that gave the Devil Rays a victory over Atlanta.

Rangers 2, Giants 0... ARLINGTON, Texas - Rob Bell came within one out of his first career shutout and Texas' first complete game this season in a victory over San Francisco.

Reds 9, Tigers 1... CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. hit two of Cincinnati's four homers Monday night as the Reds beat the Detroit Tigers 9-1 behind rookie starter Lance Davis.

Red Sox 6, Expos 5... MONTREAL - Brian Daubach's two-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning lifted Boston over Montreal.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5... MILWAUKEE - James Baldwin pitched five innings, and Royce Clayton hit a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox past fast-fading Milwaukee.

National League Dodgers 6, Pirates 4... PITTSBURGH - Eric Gagne lasted eight innings to win for the first time in nearly three months, and Adrian Beltré hit a three-run homer to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 Monday night.

Marlins 4, Orioles 0... MIAMI - Jesus Sanchez, making just his second start this season, allowed two hits in seven innings to help Florida beat Baltimore.

Royals 4, Cubs 2... CHICAGO - Mike Sweeney's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave Kansas City a chance to end its one-run road jinx, but the Royals beat Chicago.

Cardinals 4, Twins 3... ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols' RBI single snapped an eighth-inning tie for a 3-pointer and a 40-29 lead.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5... MILWAUKEE - James Baldwin pitched five innings, and Royce Clayton hit a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox past fast-fading Milwaukee.

WNBA Continued from D1... off another offensive rebound as the West scored nine unanswered points. Moments later, her 3-pointer with 9:05 remaining in the first-half put the West up 24-17.

for a 3-pointer and a 40-29 lead... But Leslie did most of her damage early in the second half, as the West put it away. She had six points in the West's 12-4 run that made it 56-39 with more than 13 minutes remaining.

have won eight straight games... Early on, New York's Vickie Johnson gave the East two of its few highlights. In the opening minutes, Johnson drilled line-drive 3-pointers on consecutive possessions to put the East up 8-4 for its biggest lead.

reputation... He was elected on the second of four possible rounds of secret balloting to claim the most powerful post in international sports, becoming the eighth president in the IOC's 107-year history.

Open Continued from D1... that open. A year ago, Tiger Woods demolished the Old Course at St. Andrews with a record 19-under 269 to win by eight strokes and win the career Grand Slam.

There were 10 in the fairway alone, including the one from where Bobby Jones hit a 5-iron from 175 yards onto the green when he won the Open. A plaque was put there in his honor, commemorating the shot on June 25, 1926.

There are no escaping them at Lytham... BUDAPEST officials added 14 bunkers, bringing the total to 196. That's an average of nearly even higher when he is in contention.

Nicklaus have all won there... Lytham is all about accuracy. Perhaps the most amazing thing is that Seve Ballesteros twice won the Open at Lytham, although one year he had to play a shot out of a temporary parking lot.

PGA Continued from D1... more prize money. On route to becoming the youngest player to win golf's career Grand Slam and the first to win four professional majors in a row, Woods has spiked interest in the sport.

even higher when he is in contention... He has millions of dollars in endorsement deals give golf plenty of extra mainstream publicity, much as Michael Jordan provided for the NBA.

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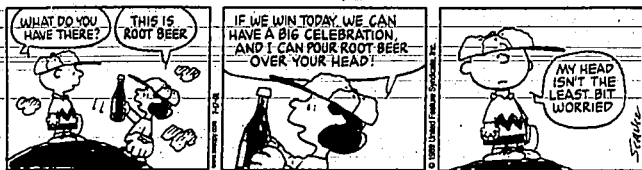




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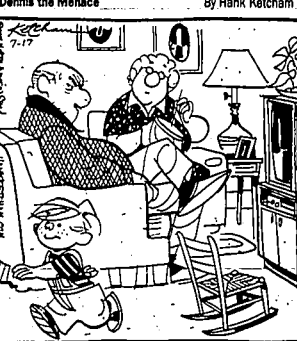
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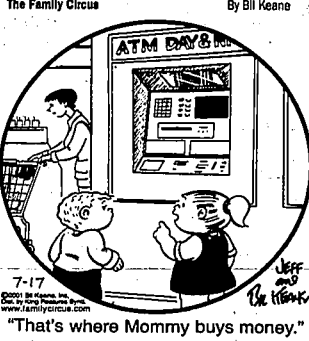
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The Family Circus

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Rose is Rose

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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



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