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Saint Al's

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Representatives of Twin Falls. Clinic, and Hokpital and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center told Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday that their partnership talks eventually could include a new local hospication. Aiphonsus R Twin Falls Wedne-

The nonprofit Boise-based Saint Al's briefed the Twin Falls Rotary Club about

its vision fo. __d health care and then met with commissioners to

provide an update on part-nership discussions with the local doctor-

'We're looking to grow. We're looking to be more of a player.'

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- Dr. Robert Ward, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital chairman

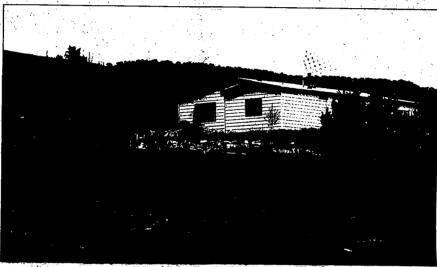
d clinic "I'm really pleased that our talks are

executive officer
of Saint Al's.
The discussions
are headed for
conclusion by fall,
she said. No
definitive

were made made Wednesday County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff asked whether Saint Al's plans to build a

hospital in Twin Falls:
Saint Al's owns St. Benedicts Family
Medical Center in Jerome. Bruce said
there is a great-deal of local interest in
consolidating the clinic and street
Benedicts. Moving in that direction
would require a several-year process
involving the community, the said. The
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care and geographically dispersed ambu-

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The house of June and Dennis James suffered some spoke damage but remains standing following a 2,000-core me is Jones Hodow Canyon late last week. The fire came within 50 feet of their front door and burned an outbuilding end an empty chicken coop before it was contained by firefighters.

Program helps communities deal with fire risk

By Mark Heinz
Times-News. writer

MALTA – June James said it certainly gave her pause when she spotted a wildire galloping toward her house near Malta Friday and showing no signs of slowing down.

"When it crested the ridge over there, I went into the house to just contemplate exactly what I was going to do," she said while twisting with reporters and a Bureau of Land Management official outside her house Wednesday.

But when firefighters from the BLM and local volunteer fire departments showed up in her driveway, James said she knew her property was in good hands.

"I always felt the professionals who were here would do a good Job protecting my home," she said. "I was at peace with it."

The firefighters – who include the rh husband, Dennis – stopped the blaze just 50 feet — sheep-of-the-foresteet Guotstep."

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Fires in southern idaho over 10 acres (as of July 5): 19 fires since May 21, ranging in size from 11 to more than 11,000 acres.

A total of 15,861.4 acres burned.

Source: Bureau of Land Management

chicken coop.

While luck might have played a part in saving the Jameses' house and three other homes near the 2,000 acre James Hollow Canyon Fire, a new federal program sweath dip interacts even further in firefighters' favor, a

Some question Forest Service's age limit for firefighters in light of recent deaths

The Times News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Forest Service policy that denies perma-nent firefighting jobs to new applicants over 35 years, old is drawing some criticism, but a Sawtooth National Forest spokesman has joined other Forest Service officials in defend-ing the policy

Forest Service officials in defending the policy.

The Forest Service is hiring thousands of full-time firefighters this year but has bypassed some of its most experienced verans because pension rules deny such permanent jobs to anyone over 35, critics say, Some of those veterans worked the fire lines for more than a decade as temporary. over 35, critics say, some or most veterans worked the fire lines for more than a decade as temporary employees, without pension or benefits. And some of them question whether inexperience contributed to the deaths of four firefighters in Washington state last week and say reliance on

Wildfire watch Firefighters are currently working to contain large blazes in five western states.

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kie crews could result in more deaths.

"People are going to die this summer," said Kathy Hudak, 41,
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Fed chairman says economy still tilts toward weakness

Me Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal
Reserve Chairman Alan
Greenspan foresees no quick end
to sluggish economic growth and
signaled Wednesday that the Fed
stands ready to cut interest-rates
for a seventh time this year.
"The period of subpar economic performance ... is not yet over,
and we are not free of the risk
that economic weakness will be
greater than currently anticipated and require further policy
response," Greenspan told the
House Financial Services
Committee in his rwice-a-year
report on the economy.

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Economists see hint of another rate cut in Greenspan's remarks

Greenspan expressed hope that the Fed's actions, combined with falling energy costs and soon-to-be mailed tax-rebate checks, will bolster an economy stuck in low gear for a year. "The rate of deterioration is clearly slowing." Greenspan said. "Although he offered some encouraging comments, he cautioned: "The risks would seem to remain mostly tilted toward weakness in the economy."

That is likely to be the case, he said, until there is more evidence that businesses have gotten their excess stock in line with sales

and companies increase investment in computers and other high-tech equipment.

Much of the slowdown comes from businesses sharply cutting back on production and on capital spending in the face of saging demand. Economic upheaval in other countries, coupled with rising energy prices last year into this year, intensified the problem and drained the purchasing power both of businesses and consumers, Greenspan said.

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cut could come as soon as the Fed's next meeting on Aug. 21.



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greensz economic slowdown has not ended, during testimony on Cap Wednesday before the House Financial Services Committee.

Farmers may ask for tax relief

The Associated Press

BOISE - Eastern Idaho farm

BOISE - Eastern Idaho farmers are expecting drought-related crop losses to surpass \$100 million this, year and will likely ask the state Legislature for property tax relief.

Lloyd Hicks, president of the Burgess Canal Co, mear Rigby, said irrigation water for manny farmers was expected to dry up later this month. Some irrigators already are out of water.

Hicks expects lower yields and other losses to total about \$115 million in the Upper Snake Rivers Valley.

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Rased on field inspections searlier this month, the House Speaker House Inspection in the House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said on Wednesday that special property tax relief for farmers is unlikely any time soon. Newcomb said the Legislature passed ongoing personal property tax reductions for farm equipment last winter, and that anemic state revenues have law-makers worried about just making it though this year. "It looks like we might even be looking at a holdback," Newcomb said. Instead, he would like farmers to pursue federal drought relief measures already in place. But Tom Dobbin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman declared a disaster in affected counties.

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which in turn might lower fire insurance costs for buildings in Malta and the surrounding area,

insurance costs for oungings in Malta and the surrounding area, he said.

The communities at risk program is tailored to towns or settlements with populations under 10,000 near large tracts of public lands prone to wildfires, according to a BLM press release.

The plan limits payments to \$20,000 per year for each eligible community, and the money can be used for Irtaining, and equipment for volunteer rural fire departments, as well as pregrams programs. Such programs are programs, such programs are programs, such programs and the programs of the progra

Lawmakers call for accounting after FBI losses

WASHINGTON (AP) Lawmakers urged a government-wide accounting of firearms and computers Wednesday following the FBI's disclosure that hunthe FBI's disclosure that hun-dreds of laptops and weapons were missing from the agency. A bureau administrator acknowl-edged that no single official was responsible-for-keeping-track-of weapons or computers with clas-sified information. GOP Sen. Charles Grassley of

Fire.

lowa, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, called for the Treasury Department — which includes the Secret Service — to account for its guns and secture computers. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., wants the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative and auditing ami, to check every federal agency to see if any other weapons are missing.

"If our premiere law enforcement agency, the FBI, is so lax in keeping track of its guns, I shudder to think about what other, abuses may exist at other federal agencies," said Dingell, top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee. mmittee.
The FBI has since tightened

The FBI has since tightened security and Attorney General John-Ashcroft-sald-he-has-confi-dence in the agency. Senators critical of FBI lapses nevertheless pledged to press for reforms.

the BLM.

Bankhead said Wednesday it wasn't yet clear exactly how much money his department might get through the BLM program, or when it will come.

Meanwhile, protective measures and a little common sense should help keep rural homeowners out of trouble, he said.

"It's pretty scary when you see that fire coming down the hill, and there's not a thing you can do about it." he. said. "Out-here in the country, there's a lot of brush that comes right up to people's doors. And people really need to be aware of things like that."

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issued emergency declarations for 27 of the state's 44 counties, allowing watersers to bypass, some regulatory red for the canadiact of the syan.

While this year will be hurt some farmers and ranchers, it is the 2001-2002 winter that has water managers worned now.

"If we have another year next year like last year, we're going to drain all the water. This year will look like a cakewalk," Larsen said. "American Falls, Anderson Ranch, Casade reservoir, they'll all be gone."

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of Missoula, Mont., who was denied a full-time job despite was decades of experience fighting forest fires. "When you've been on the line, and you've bego a sixth sense of what is going on around you, and you know if you shouldn't be there."

The Forest Service denies inexperience was a factor in last week's deaths of Tom Craven, 30 pevin Weaver, 21. Jessica Johnson, 19; and Karen FitzPatrick, 18. It also denies it is having trouble finding expérienced workers to fill the thousands of firefighting jobs funded by Congress after the disastrous 2000 fire season.
"We're not short of experience," said Harry Croft, the agency's assistant national fire plan coordinator. "We have adequate supervisors for the people-we have. We don't put anybody out there unless they are trained."

there unless they are trained."

In the 1970s, federal firefighters and law enforcement officers petitioned Congress to lower their retirement age because of the physical demands of the jobs. Such workers now can retire with full pensions after 20 years of experience, with mandatory retirement at 55.

"It has been our experience and track record that for firefighters in that physical business for over 20 years, you can expect a lot of blown-out knees, diminished lung capacity, that kind of thing," said Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel, who noted the policy is similar to the military.

who noted the policy is similar to the military.

But that 1350 fines may 570 ft first fighters hired after age 35 would not be able to put in the 20 years acceded to get a penaton. The Forest Service felt it would be unjust to employ firefighters for years and then deny them a pension. So it instituted a rule that says those over 35 are not eligible for new permanent firefight-

ing jobs, even if they have been temporary hires for years.
Union activists say the rule hurt about 500 experienced firefighters across the country.
Waldapfel said he wasn't ware of anyone in this area who fits that description. And he said people. over 35 years old have been welcome to apply for seasonal jobs, if they can meet the physical conditioning requirements.
"Last year, the Forest Service hired on a temporary basis anumber of experienced, qualified fire people in supervisory positions," he said. "I know for a fact we do take advantage of people's knowledge and skills by hiring hem back into secondary (seasonal) positions."
- Firefighting was not always sorgulated. In the early years of the past century, fire bosses would wade into taverns, flophouses and railroad yards, taking anyone with a pulse to the fire lines.

More recently, firefighters-came from the ranks of college—

anyone with a pulse to the tire lines.

More recently, firefighters came from the ranks of college students, teachers, nature lovers, adventurers and local youths looking for a temporary job with good pay. Managers, skilled workers and some of the crews would be full-timers, but seasonal workers made up much of the fire corps.

That focus changed last year, after wildfires burned 6.8 million acres in the worst season in half a century.

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Congress authorized an additional \$1.8 billion to hire firefighters, boost prescribed burns and thin forests to prevent blazes. The Forest Service was ordered to the \$2,500 new firefighters and the property of the \$2,500 new firefighters and the property of the \$2,500 new firefighters and the \$2,500 new firefighters and the Bureau of Land Management

an additional 1,700.

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Jobs nearly impossible to get in
the past, many temporary firefighters jumped at the chance.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime
opportunity," said Hudda, who is
working at a brewery this sum-

mer. "But they looked at my age and stopped right there."
There is no doubt that firefighting is physical work.
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On Monday, Forest Service officials said the four died – all were found huddled in their tent-like foil shelters – because they had no time to escape a razing firestorm.

Hudak said experience, not raining, is what keeps firefighters from becoming trapped in the first place.

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"You should never even be in a situation where you even have to think of putting your hand on your fire shelter," Hudak siid. "Experienced firefighters will sell you that."

Partnership

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latory care centers and physician offices. Options for advanced medicine in a rural setting include cardiac, oncology, medical imaging, trauma, maternity and surgery services. Gripdstaff said he sees local health care services as an important economic development component for the area. "One of my concerns is that we keep the business here, that it does not go to Boise or Sait Lake, as much as possible," he said.

Bruce described a vision for a regional health network that down the road would require fewer road trips to Boise through enhanced local services including enhanced local services including

a broad array of clinical services, state-of-the-art technology, short-ening the regions wast distances through tele-medicine services, and partnerships with local providers.

Dr. Robert Ward, Twin Falls
Clinic and Hospital chairman, said a partnership with Saint Al's is necessary to enhance the clinic's services.

"We're looking to grow. We're looking to be more of a player," he said.

Commissioners are developing a request for lease proposals for the county-owned Magic Valley. Regional Madical Center.

Bruce said Saint Al's would be interested in looking at the county-owned sainterested in looking at the county-owned saintereste

ty's proposal but said she doesn't know whether it would be something in which Saint Al's ultimately would participate.

The community is large enough for two hospitals, Bruce said, "The community needs both out," she said.

County Prosecutor Grant Liebs said the county hospital address said the county she said.

County Prosecutor Grant Leebs said the county's hospital adviso-ry group developing the request for Magic Valley Regional lease proposals met Tuesday evening. The group will meet at least twice more, he said.

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"Our fire district takes in a lot of country," said Jerry Bankhead of the Raft River rural fire department. "We have a big area to cover, but we have a very small tax base." The BLM's \$10 million "communities at risk" program could help the Raft River department do some things it couldn't otherwise afford to do, Bankhead said. For instance, the program could help pay for the installation of strips of fire-resistant green vegetation to form buffer zones around rural homes like the Jamesees', he said. It could also cover the bill for installing a new fire hydrant system in Malta, Farmers. Continued from A1

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Malta-area volunteer fireman

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This year's drought has been creeping up on farmers, Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said, Much of southern Idaho has had just month with average rainfall in the last 30 months.

Gov. Dirk Këmpthorne has Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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ent from the National Abortion Federation explaining the availability of the Early Option pill, an abortion choice also known as RU-486.

Advocates say it is no different from running ads for birth control pills or condoms.

The ads "are saying that we don't need to be ashamed about abortion as an option," says Lorie Spear, director of surgical services for Planned Parenthood in Chicago.

Officials seek global warming

pact, despite stand by U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP) – A deal can be reached to bring a global warming agreement into effect even without the United States on board, the chairman of negotiations said Wednesday, despite eavironmentalists' complaints that thew demands are sabotaging the 'tleal.

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Jan Fronk, the Dutch environment minister, admitted his hopes for the 1997 Kyoto Protocal took a dive after the United States – the world's biggest emitter of greenhouse gases – abandoned the agreement in March.

But nations appear committed to reaching agreement at a conference of 178 countries or rules for cutting emissions, he said. A deal here would revive hopes of getting emough countries to ratify Kyoto to Uning it into effect.

"I have the impression it is possible to reach a result," he said. More and more I am hearing discussions that countries want to reach a present the more considered to the countries of the countries want to reach a result, he said.

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what countries did have in mind ... but an agreement."

Pronk refused to say what shape a long-sought agreement might take. But he did say progress has been made during three days of technical discussions so far at the

conference, which he chairs.
Environment ministers join the talks today, launching what Pronk hopes will be the final phase of negotiations on a package of measures for implementing the Kyoto agreement. The protocol requires industrialized countries to cut greenhouse emissions an average of 5.2 percent from 1990 levels by 2012.

of \$2 percent from 1990 levels by 2012.

About 30 countries have ratified the pact so far, but it requires backing by \$5 countries representing \$5 percent of the industrialized world's emissions.

Fronk admitted the survival of Kyoto hangs in the balance of the talks. If no agreement is reached by the end of the Bonn talks, the treaty wouldn't be dead but "it would be utterly sick," he said.

Although the United States has pulled out of the treaty, it is participating in the Bonn talks, traising hopes among some that Washington wants to leave options open for joining in the future.

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Police arrest two abortion demonstrators

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Two WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Two people were arrested on Wednesday as tensions rose between abortion opponents and supporters of abortion rights outside a clinic that is the focus of a week of protests.

The arrests, the first during the anti-abortion Summer of Mercy renewal campaign, were made after separate shoving incidents

between the two sides.

Both people arrested were abortion-lights supporters, policy said. They faced misdemeanor battery charges.

Later in the morning, organizers—said—about—580—people. marched peacefully near the clinic for an hour.

Demonstrators had started lining up before sunrise outside the

clinic operated by Dr. George Tiller, one of the few doctors in the country who perform late term abortions. The clinic was bombed in 1985, and Tiller was shot and wounded outside the clinic in 1993. Jennifer Stark, an intern for the Los Angeles-based Feminist Majority Foundation, was at Tiller's clinic before 5 a.m. was at Tiller's clinic before 5 a.m.

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Reclaiming 1

Mexicans see explosion of interest in country's pre-Hispanic past

TEOTHUACAN, Mexico – Every day here at noon, within sight of the 1,700-year-old Pyramids of the Sun and the-Moon, four men dangle by their feet from ropes wound around the top of a 60-foot pole. They imitate an ancient ritual.

On the very top, another man stands up and begins to play a simple clay flute and beat a drum. Then, pushing with his feet, be unwinds the ropes, and the men descend to the ground in graceful circles unwinds the ropes, and the men descend to the ground in graceful circles. The men descend to the ground in graceful circles in the following the seams to the men descend to the ground in graceful circles from the following the seams to the seams to the seams to the following the followin

time since the Spanish conquest in the 16th century. Anthropologists and archeologists say it's part of an explosion

porary problems," said-Jesus Torres, deputy director of the Center for Tehuacan Studies, an arm of Mexico's National Institute of Anthro-pology and History. "It's

e-phenomenon that has been observed in many cultures over time, especially when there's an economic, social or moral criss. It's a search for identity."

Anthropologist Cuauhtemoc Reyes said many working class Mexicans have lost their sense of place in the nation's economy, as the sense of place in the nation's economy, as the convert he past 20 years.

In reaction, some people are clinging to - or learning - traditional beliefs in the magical powers of special places, words or symbols to cure an ill or grant a wish.

The last time that Mexican interest in its glorious past surged was in the 1930s and 1940s, but Reyes noted it was then encouraged by the government and reflected an intellectual movement. Many of the country's great public murals were painted then, such as the famed series on Mexican history by Diego Rivera in the National Falace here. Many Mexicans don't realize it oday, but that was the time that many national heroes were implanted in the popular culture, such as Cuauhtemoc, the nephew of the Azrec Emperor Moctexuma who led the final battle against the Spanish conquerors.

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By Coreen Hart

RUPERT – It only took one night of riding along with a police officer to hook Juan Martinez.

two years.
"I worked the harvest and put away enough money for the essentials like rent, hoping to get hired," he said. "My wife was very understanding. In fact, she was behind me 100 percent."
"I could see how much it meant to him," said his wife, Gypsy. "He had to get his GED before he could be accepted. He just did it."
August 27, 1996 was the big day. At last, there was an opening on the force, and he was hired. McGhee recalls the time with satisfaction.
"I think having Juan get involved in law enforcement was one of the greatest steps-in his life," McGhee said. "He actually became an asset to the force, and he did it himself. He. became -very-energetic."
Martinez spent 10 weeks at

getic."
Martinez spent 10 weeks at the state police academy in Meridian, learning basics he had only sampled in the reserves. Since then, he has studied many areas of specialty work, including detective work and safety trainine.

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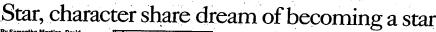
He's one of three Hispanic officers, and there is also one in the reserves.

Because he is bilingual, Martinez has been especially valuable to the force.

"You get a lot of people that don't understand the workings of the system," he said. "... If want them to see that I'm therefor them in their time of need as well as in time of crime. Once

two years.
"I worked the harvest and put

This is a drawing of the Axtec god Hultzilophochtil, the god of war and the sun. According to tradition, he guided the Axtecs to



By Samantha Martins, David Nyurenberg and Rasmine Campbell Kidaday Staff Reporters

Ninteen-year-old Christina
Vidal, who plays Taina Morales
on Nickelodeon's comedy series
"Taina," grew up in the
Whitestone section of Queens in
New York City, and attended a
performing arts school in
Manhattan, just as her character
on the show does.

When not performing, she says she loves to dance to salsa music, play pool and paint pottery.

Q: How did you get the part of Taina?

Taina?
A: It wasn't my idea: Maria
Perez-Brown created the show. I
found out about the audition,
thought it was perfect for me, and
went for it. I had to sing a few
songs, something from Selena and
something from Christina
Aguilera. I was very nervous. I
knew it was the perfect part for
me, but I wasn't sure the producers would see it the same way.



Christina Vidal stars in Nickelodean's series, 'Taina,'

Q: How would you describe the TV show?

Q: How would you describe the TV show?

A: It is a lot like me. It is a show about a girl going to a performing arts school, who has a dream to become a star, and at the same time keeping her friends and her family where

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they should be.
Q: Tell us about growing up in Whitestone, Queens.
A: It was a nice neighborhood, everyone knew each other, but I spent most of my time in Manhattan.
Q: Did you ever dream this would happen to you?
A: Yes, and I am living that dream right now. I just hope that I continue to be successful and happy.

Q: What is your all-time favorite movie?
A: It has to be "West Side Story." I always envisioned myself playing Maria in the movie.

Myser Provides Traina" remind you of?

A: Well, it is definitely not "Family Matters." Does anyone remember the show "Fame" that used to be on? I think it is a little similar to that show.

O: No wou have a boyfriend?

similar to that show,
Q: Do you have a boyfriend?
A: No, I am too busy, but it's a
"good busy."
Q: Do you think you are a good

actress?

A: That is a very tough question. I work really, really hard, and I think hard work pays off.

Q: Do you ever watch yourself on the show?

on the show?

A: Yes. It's cool to watch the show and know other people are watching, too, and are inspired by you.

Q: What other TV shows do you watch?

G: What other TV shows do you watch?

A: I watch "Friends" and "Dawson's Creek."

Q: Do you have a role model?

A: My mom on the show. (Lisa. Lisa, who plays Gloria Elena Morales) has always been a supporter, and my sister, Lisa, has been my mentor from the very beginning of my career.

Q: Who inspired you to sing?

A: Well, inspirations for singing, growing up, were definitely Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston. I began singing when I was 8, and started acting when I was 10.1 sing all the songs you have 10.1 sing all the songs you have on the show - that's my voice.

. – compiled from staff reports

well as in time of crime. Once they see The fluent and can talk to them, it's kind of Select to them."

There already has been a

back to the community

iving lives and changing lives are a part of Rupert Police officer Just Martinez's daily work. He's a nationally trained child-seat instructor and a

Officer wants to give

defining moment in his work.

"I was asked to do a stakeout with some other guys," Martinez said. "Someone was breaking in and stealing things and running up a huge phone bill while this family was at church. We were waiting for him. We heard him up on the roof, then opening the bathroom window, heard him up on the roof, then opening the bathroom window, heard him climbing in."

The perpetrator came through the bathroom and started down the stairs, where Cpl. Juan Martinez awaited him.

"All of a sudden he was facing the barrel of my gun. I can see it still," the officer recalled. "I don't know who was more scared, him or me. But in that moment I realized what could have happened. If he had been armed." but he wasn't."

Gypsy Martinez said it is difficult to be a policeman's wife.

"It can be frustrating. He's away from home a lot, teaching, taking classes, getting called out because he's bilingual," she said. "We've had talks about what can happen. But I don't have a problem with it. And I am very, very proud of him."

"Juan makes an excellent officer," McGhee said. "He gives 110 percent. He's on a mission to give something back to the community."

Besides volunteering for tie-fire-department, Martinez also-represents the police department of the control of the community." Martinez.
"I give the credit to the man I call my mentor, Todd McGhee," Martinez said. "We were both volunteering with the fire department, and he asked if I do a ride along with him."

After that, Martinez joined, the Rupert Police Department reserves. He studied hard, volunteered often, and waited for an opening on the force. It would be two years.

munity."

Besides volunteering for the fire-department, Martiner also represents the police department on the Juvenile, Justice Council and the Magic Valley, Safe Kids Conlition, and is distributed in the Magic Valley, at the state of Idah. He's seen what happens to children who aren't strapped, into a child seat when an accipulate occurs. Juan Martinez has found his place in the community. 197. "He's so interested in dealing with the kids out there that needly help," his wife said. "He's interested that the state of the

La Banda de Enrique plays in Jerome this weekend

JEROME - The Mexican smain.

"La Banda De Enrique will play

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Sunday at the El Parralito Salon
on Lincoln Street in Jerome.

Guide for parents of teen drivers avallable in Spanish

Guide for parents or teen drivers available in Spanish A guide to help parents and other adults assist teenage drivers is available in Spanish.

Drivers under the age of 17 are required to pass more stringent requirements to qualify for a driver's elements than in the past. The law raises the age to enter driver's education from 14 years to 14 years, 6 months, and establishes a four-month probationary period after formal driver's training. During that period, teens complete at least 50 hours of supervised driving practice with a licensed driver age 21 or older. "Changes in law make it essential for parents to be involved if their child is to earn a driver's license," said Marilyn Howard. Superintendent of Public Instruction. "With the translated guide, we hope to provide the same support to Spanish speaking parents that we provide to others."

The State Department of Education's Driver Education pro-



"The Road to Sauce Driving Supervising Driver Practice Guide" as a tool for adults

Noticias for adults supervising teen drivers.

The guide has been translated into Spanish and is available through driver education programs and on the Internet at www.sde.state.id.us/DriverEd/.

Hispanic business start-up seminar begins Aug. 8

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JEROME - Hispanics who want to start up their own business are invited to a seminar sponsored by the Hispanic Heringe Festival, Small Business Administration and the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

The seminar will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. Preregistration is required because of the limited number of spots and cost is \$10. Representatives from the development center, SBA and other agencies will talk about SBA

httnesity financing apportunities, business planning and other available sources. To register, call Sherry at 733-

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Burley High School players put on

superior basketball camp for youth would like to express my graittude to Mart Harr and the Burley High School basketball blayers. The basketball camp that they put on Jone 18 was superb. The instruction that of June 18 was superb. The instruction of the June 18 was superb. The superb. The superb. The June 18 was superior basketball camp for youth

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Muscular Dystrophy Association

All of "Jerry's kinds" in Twin Falls join me in expressing thanks for a successful Muscular Dystrophy Association Lock-up at the Credexide Stealchouse in June.

The event was fun for more than 90 local "juilbirds" how obuntered to serve for Mo. Everyone worked hard to raise \$26,500 and the MDA. We espend the local programs of the MDA we espend the event.

Thanks to the community leaders, teachers, business owners and others who made the MDA Lock-up an outstanding success, area families will continue to receive comprehensive medical services at the MDA clain at the MDA lock-up an outstanding success, area families will continue to receive comprehensive medical services at the MDA clain at the Idaho Elis Rehabilitation. Center in Boise. They'll also benefit from MDA support groups and summer camp. Equally important, this lock-up and other MDA events represent real they be by helping MDA annually fund more than the center in the program of the program of the MDA and the season. Tislia PARROTT

District Director

Muscular Dystrophy Association Boise

Off-road association appreciates help with Western Days float, clean up

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The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association wants to thank some individuals and businesses for their support with our Western Days Farndle float and our annual cleanup.
The Concrete for its the survey and the survey

vas able to attend.
GRACE JOHNSON
Southern Idaho Off-road Association
Twin Falls

Girls State delegate has amazing experience thanks to Optimist Club

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To the Twin Falls Optimist Club
I wanted to thank you for giving me the
opportunity to attend Idaho Syringa Girl's
State. It was an amazing experience that I will
never forget. I made many lasting friendships
and learned so much about our government.
It's incredible how much you can learn and
accomplish in a week.
I truly appreciate your kindness and generosity. Without your contribution, I wouldn't
have been able to have this wonderful experience. Thanks again for everything you do.
HEATHER HODGES
Twin Falls

Many help Murtaugh Friendship Parade; barbecue a great success

I want to take a moment to thank the many cople who helped to make our Murtaugh riendship Parade and Barbecue a great suc-

Friendstup Farade and Barbecue a great success.

Jack and Ruth Hurd, all the parade participants, Tom from Wonder Bread, Falls Brand Meat, all the individuals who donated money and time, 5 taste Rep. Sharon Block, Rep. Darrington, County Commissioner Bill Brockman, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; Twin Falls HealthNet facilitator Department; Twin Falls HealthNet facilitator Melanie Shouse, City Council members Verla Rice, Dee Hunsaker and Carl Melugin, Gaylene Graff, Kevin and Laurie Harper. Special thanks to Councilman Carl Melugin for his help at the park.

Cost was \$275; donations were \$275.02. Thanks iddd.

GREG GRIGGS

Dedicated people give valuable time to Western Days city park events

It takes a remendous amount of time and
effort for quality community events to
become a reality. It takes dedicated people
that are willing to give of their valuable
time for the betterment of the people of our
area and usually with very little thanks
you's for the many, many hours of work
involved.

you's for the many, many nours of work involved. In the board of directors of Western Days please consider this a huge public thank you from the many hundreds of people that appreciate all the work that you gut in. The parade and city park events were once again a huge success thanks to all the people that participated. I'm sure I am leaving our some folks that deserve to be mentioned, but I folked that deserve to be mentioned, but I would be a supported by thank Bonnie Lezamiz, Western Days chairman, and her staff of Kathy Hamilen, Robyn Brody and Mary Olson.

Thank you again

Thank you again.
JIM AND SANDY VICKERS
Twin Falls

City of Burley Fourth of July fireworks display was best ever

I realize I am a little late, but I do want to thank the city of Burley for the wonderful fireworks it displayed for our pleasure. They were stupendous, the very best they've had.

Also want to thank all the families on both sides of the river who entertained us with their fireworks before and after Burley's main event. They were all beau-tiful and we enjoyed them very, very

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Thanks to all of you.
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And Family
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Miss Junior Twin Falls appreciates

miss junior I win Falls appreciates support from dedicated sponsors I would like to thank all my sponsors for their halp when I was selected as Miss junior Twin Falls in the Miss junior America Achievement Program:

Businesses help make Hansen July Fourth a booming success

July Fourth a boomling success

The city of Hansen wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous contributions to our community Fourth of July celebration. It was only with the help and support of everyone that made our celebration a huge success!

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ng gifted and talented students in the seventh- and eighth-grade, left to cht, Daniel Montgomery, Tatl Brown, Lans Infanger, Dans Neison, Halley did Aaron Pate finished their advanced studies with mentor Dr. Finess ubanks in veterinary medicine, small animal practice. The mentorahips are pared to challenge and interest the students with areas of study. Jackle own is facilitator

Jimmy can brighten your day, keep you on your feet

day, keep you Personality. If you need someone to brighten your day, talk to Jimmy, But you'd better bring your running shoes so you can keep up. His foster mom and school teachers all say he enjoys making people laugh. He has an active imagination that's always engaged. This hands on boy enjoys projects that require him to be involved. He enjoys the company of other children, especially those who are older and who set a good example.

Interests: Jimmy loves the outdoors as much as any child. He loves jumping on the trampoline with his foster brothers and sisters. He also likes to ride his bike. Jimmy's favorite indoor activities include playing with small cars or just about anything on wheels.

—Needs: Jimmy jneeds at family-who will work through challenging behaviors with patience and firmness. He will continue the tremendous progress he has made at home and in school if his made at home and in school if his radoption subsidy and access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded access to services related to diagnosed challenges, Jimmy finded confort and calamness in reliable routines, clearly defined rules and consistent consequences. He would succeed best in a family that is self-assured and able to delay their

Thursday's Child



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own need for gratification in a parent-child relationship. Because of a traumatic child-hecd, he may not place his rurst, readily, but Jimmy's foster parents say that he has become very affectionate and bonded to them in the past year and a half. Jimmy could thrive in a family that's willing to wait for him to return their patience and love.

and love.
Jimmy is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Rogerson's Brackett takes spot on lowa State University dean's list

Jacob Brackett of Rogerson has been named to the dean's list for the 2001 syring semester at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Students named to the dean's list must lave earned a grade-point average of at least 3.5 while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Twin Falls' Bradley graduates with doctorate from Illinois university

Carl Alan Bradley of Twin Falls graduate with a doctor of philosophy degree from th University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

Twin Falls teacher launches Wright Fellowships at UI

A Twin Falls teacher was among eight Idaho schoolteachers, winners of \$8,500 Thomas C. Wright Fellows awards, on the University of Idaho campus until Aug. 3 for the first stage of their foursemester fellowships.

Lust year's Wright Fellows serve as their mentors.

Last year's Wright Fellows serve as their mentors. Selected for excellence in their field, the teachers pursue individualized courses of study leading to either a master's degree or an education specialist degree within four semesters. This summer session they develop a research plan; return to their schools to conduct action-based to

research and complete coursework in fall and spring semesters via online communication and occasional group meetings. The new program reflects a trend in higher education to provide working professionals accessible ways to achieve more education or certification, UI officials say, It also establishes grass root, mentoring to pass on "best education practices" and address local needs. The fellows include:

Suranne Wilkin, a special education teacher at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, developed a model of support services for the school and Tvin Falls School District. Her model was deemed a "Best Practice" site by the State Department of Special Education.

University of Idaho Alumni Association elects board members

Association elects board members
The University of Idaho Alumni
Association Board of Directors elected
four new members to three-year terms.
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regions throughout the U.S. and
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ships and recruitment of future UI students.

Quesnell receives graduate

Quesnell receives graduate
scholarship from foundation
Elizabeth Quesnell, daughter of
Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin
Falls, has been awarded the Nancy Jane
Trail Memorial scholarship, a graduate
scholarship for full-time study, by the
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation for
the 2001-2002 caademic year.
Quesnell was a member of Kappa
Kappa Gamma Fratentiny at University
of Idaho where she served as chapter
president. She is attending Washington
State to study veterinary medicine.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center

Redfish Lake Visitor Center offers activities, programs RTANLEY – The Redfish Lake Vigitor Center is offering the following activities and programs. The state of the state of

aulb tour will be held from 1-2 print Friday.

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featuring the salmon in Idaho will be shown throughout the day.

On Sunday, a Moraine hike will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., "Pioneers of the Early Mining Days" will be held from 1-2 p.m. and a Salmon talk and walk will

and a Salmon talk and walk will beheld from 23 p.m. On Monday, "Totally Terrific Trees" will be offered for children ages 6-10 from 10-11 a.m. On. Tuesday, "Black Bears" will be offered for children ages 6-11 from 10-11 a.m. and "Walk in the Wilderness" will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 12

nrom 10-11 a.m. and "Walk in the Wilderness" will be held from 10 am. to 12 p.m.
Evening programs will include: "Filart knapping and Stone Age Tools" today, "Dynamic Forests of the SNRA" on Friday, "Wolves" on Saturday and "Only You: Fire Prevention" on Sunday, The programs begin at 9 p.m.

class begins next week
TWIN FALLS – A basic cake
decorating class will be held from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 28 at
Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood

Center.
Cost is \$20 plus supplies. Call
733-4285 for more information.

Buhl resident celebrates 80th with open house

BUHL - Dorothy Scott Howard of Buhl will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 700 11th Ave.



Dorothy Howard

Falls.
She has two
daughters,
Sharon (Dave) Doroth Howard Sharon (Dave)
Areman of
Paul and Shirley (Calvin) Wilde
of Buhl and the late Richard
Scott; two step-children, Debbie
(Ross) McAurthur of Washington;
and Grey Howard of Washington;
nine grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.
Her daughters are hosting the
event.

event. she requests no gifts.

Sawtooth Science Institute

offers geology, plant courses SUN VALLEY - The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering the

SUN VALLEY - The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering the following classes:

Ice Ages Geology will be held Aug. 2-3. Participants will meet near Sun Valley. Classroom discussions and field studies will examine glaciers and glacial processes. Participants must be prepared for moderate hiking - 3 man and the studies will be held Aug. 7-8. Participants will learn about and sample wild edible plants. They will also learn how to identify plants and plant families, poisonous and medical plants, the ethics of collecting wild foods, basketry, dying and fire-by-friction.

Mammals of Idaho will be held Aug. 9-10 and participants will meet near Sun Valley. The workshop will provide introduction to various mammals found in the Sawtooth Mountains. Topics covered will include natural history ecology, taxonomy of mammals, keeping field note.

books, print identification and following trails. For more information, call 788-9686 or 726-1832. Music store hosts plano

workshop for teachers TWIN FALLS - Welch Music will host a workshop for piano teachers from 9 a.m. to 12:30

9 a.m. to 12:30
p. m
Wednesday.
Participants
will receive a
free 2001 New
Alfred Piano
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Sampler CD
recording and
a Tacher's
Toolbox 2001.
Refreshments
will be served and a door prize
will be given.

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Dennis Alexander will present ideas that piano teachers can use with their students. He will explain how to achieve results with students through imagery, characterization and choreography. Participants must RSVP by Tuesday by calling Jackie Welch at 734-9010.

Minidoka County Fair Board seeks grandma queen hopeful

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair Board is looking for candidates for the grandma queen title. To nominate a grandma (age 50

To nominate a grandma (age 50 or over), write a short story about why she should be the 2002 Grandma Queen. Entries can be sent to the Minidoka County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350. For more information call 436-9748.

Looking for a community project? Consider the fair

project? Consider the fair
BURLEY - Anyone looking for
a community service project for
their club or organization or just al
looking to volunteer are invited 2
to call Dean Draper at the Cassia 2
County Fairgrounds, at 678-9150.
Help is always neetled about this time of year to get the fair 4
grounds in shape for the fair,
Draper said.

The Times-News

Water Resources must enforce water law No.1

holders are being harmed by junior pumpers. How does that square with the pious litany that first in time is first in right?

First in time is first in right.

Supposedly, it is the supreme law of this very law of the supreme law of the supreme law of the supposed law of the supreme law of the supreme law and start enforcing it.

In time - long past time, actually - for water Resources to stop winking at the law and start enforcing it.

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Here's why:
The Twin Falls Canal Co. provides irrication water for about 200,000 acres of

law and start enforcing it.
Here's why:
The Twin Falls Canal Co. provides irrigation water for about 200,000 acres of farmland. The canal company has a big, old water right. It's for 3,000 cubic feet of Snake River water every second, and it was issued in 1900.
But in dry years, such as this, the canal company doesn't get its full entitlement. Many Buhl and Hagerman-area-fish farms also don't get their full share of spring water. All of these Magic Valley farms are squeezed by the shortage of water.
Meanwhile, thousands of wells are merrily pumping water from the aquifer beneath the Snake River Plain. Those farmers aren't being squeezed, because they pump their full share – in some cases more than their share. Their biggest limitation is the cost of electricity needed to run the pumps.
Collectively, those wells diminish the amount of water flowing in the Snake River and bubbling from springs in the Thousand Springs area.
One last detail: Most of those wells were drilled after World War II.
Thus, senior water rights go unfilled while thousands of junior rights get a full share. How does that square with the pious litany that lirst in time is first in right.

in right"
The short answer is that it doesn't.
The short answer is that it doesn't.
The canal company and major fishfarms can't afford to warch their key
water rights get siphoned away-byinterlopers. So they are paying
lawyers to ask Water Resources to
enforce Idaho's most fundamental
water law

water law.

We'll concede the difficulty of trying we is conceed the difficulty of trying to administer surface water (from springs and the Snake) and ground water as a single, conjunctive resource. It's not an easy job, but it's a necessary

ne. Whose job is it? Water Resources.

right.

The department has known about this problem for years, but it continues attor. In reality, to ignore the fact that senior surface i by the Idaho right holders are being harmed by Resources. It's junior pumpers. The juniors keep pumping, and the seniors keep hurting pwinking at the Unless something changes, it will always be that way in dry years. The canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company's diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company is diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company is diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company is diversion at Milner Co. provides irri- Dam is, literally, at the end of the ditch canal company is

ty irrigators.

Their senior water rights are difficult to satisfy ahead of the thousands of junior pumpers scattered across the Snake River Plain. But administering water on a priority basis is exactly what Water Resources is supposed to do. Why can't the agency enforce water law No. 1?

The canal company is now on beautiful to do the state of the same to be supposed to the same to the

enforce water law No. 1?
The canal company is now on bended knee, begging Water Resources to do its job. Last week, the canal company's attorney asked Water Resources to create a "groundwater management area" around American Falls reservoir, which

around American Falls reservois which is where springs that supply the company's water right are located.

If granted, the request would do nothing to ease the canal company's water right are located.

If granted, the request would do nothing to ease the canal company's water shortage this year, instead, the benefit would be felt next year. Water shortage this year, instead, the benefit would be felt next year. Water right transfers in the area and, more importantly, it would have to compel-junior water users to cease or reduce their diversions if seniors are being harmed.

Sounds pretty familiar, doesn't it? We're not convinced that Water Resources would be any more diligent around American Falls than it has been anywhere less-Still; the canal companywas wise to narrow the focus to the immediate area around its springs.

If history is a guide, Water Resources probably won't require junior pumpers to slow or stop their diversions. We suspect the problem won't be solved until the Idaho Legislature gets involved.

The dry years of late have exposed this problem. It's time for Water Resources - or some higher authority - to supply an answer.

The Times-News

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

ANOTHER TEST?? Education ReForm congress THIS COULD AFFECT

Farewell, Katharine Gra

he world knew Katharine
Graham as the poised and
powerful publisher who led
The Washington Post through
a period of turnoil and shaped
it into one of the nation's most influential
newspapers. The courage it took for her
to do all that, when her father's death
and her husband's suicide catapulted her
into that unexpected leadership role, is
something readers learned from her
Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir,
"Personal

into that unexpected readersup rote, is something readers learned from her Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir, "Personal History." But for those of us fortunate enough to work at the Post during the years when she was publisher and Ben Bindlee was she was public. The was t



DAVID S. BRODER



without any bobbles. But the highlight of the visit - as she recounted it at breakfast on the second day - was what happened on the opening night, when she was invited to join the special property of the second of the dinner. Afterward, she load to her condo fired to walk her back to her condo fired to walk her back to her condo fired to walk her sound themselves circling the several times found themselves circling to several time patio where the convivial Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas was enjoying a nightcap and loudly urging them to come join him. Declining that invitation, they eventually found her condo and the governor of New York gallanly took her key to unlock the door. But the lock had frozen in the cold and when he tried to force it, the key broke.

Nothing to do but return to the front desk, where, at 2 am., the blushing Rockefeller explained to a desk clerk that, "Um, I was just walking Mrs. Graham home, and, um, the key broke in the lock, and, um, we — I mean she — needs someone to open the door for her."

When Mrs. G. told me the story, it was with the unfeligned joy of a teen ager. But this same uncertain, almost debutantelike woman soon showed the back-

bone to stand up and protect her popular in battles with the pressmer's union and famously, the Nixon administration. In hundreds of Smaller ways, she encouraged those who worked for her to dig out stortes – and te her worry about the consequences. She, more than anyone else, made it clear there were no sacred cows, no subjects to avoid or people who were off-limits, even if they happened to be her friends.

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made it clear their were in seasons of most objects to avoid or people who were off-limits, even if they happened to be, her friends.

There have been many days in my 3S, years at the Post when I felt privileged just to be part of the paper. But the best, bar none, was the day Kay Graham received her Paillurer. She had carned received her Paillurer. She had carned they have to be the paper of the paper of the paper. But the was for the work of the paper. But this was for the work of the paper o

David S. Broder is a national political

Idaho Legislature won't say it, but there is help available

recent visitor to our office remarked that he had just seen me interviewed on television. I explained, as I had to the TV reporter, that the Idaho Legislature had decided during the last session to reduce the amount of information available to the public about the state's health and welfare programs. Affoliating the host funded predominately by federal money.

Mehatine those funded reclaminately by federal money.
This was going to have a profound impact on the lives of people who need and are eligible for those services, I said. Add it may men that The Idaho Foodbank, with its more than 200 affiliated agencies, will become one of the distribution outlets for that information.
The wallings to take it to the places I was a support of attitude I have been been to be supported by the said. The result of the places I hope individuals, for-profit businesses and nonprofit groups can adopt. It will take a tooncerted effort from all of us to disseminate this information to people

READER COMMENT Roger Simon

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willing to inform the people who needed them that these programs exist.

The Legislature's decision to support this language surprised many people, especially considering that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had declared this "The Generation of the Child" and First Lady Patricia Kempthorne had worked hard to increase enrollment in CHIP.

"New Truiness, till" no tear "till went had to the consideration of the Child" and July 1.

July 1.

Rather than debate the wisdom of the Legislature on either a financial or ethical level, I believe it is important to recognize the realities this new rule puts in ognize the front of us.

front of us.

First, prevention saves money.

Children and adults who can be assisted before their problems of hunger, education or health become chronic will save society money and everyone involved an enormous amount of pain. Second, government can't do it all. As our world becomes faster paced and more complex,

we run the risk of leaving more and more people behind. It is viral that both the for profit and nonprofit sectors do all the compositions of the services government compliment the services government. The nonprofit sector simply does not have the human and finance. The nonprofit sector simply does not have the human and finance of the service sellips. The service sellips are sellips and to the service sellips. The service sellips are sellips and to the service sellips. The service sellips are sellips and to the service sellips. The service sex maps of the service sellips. The service sex maps of the service sellips are sellips and the service sellips. The service sex maps of the service sellips are sellips and the service service sellips. The service serv

donations

* Last year, The Idaho Foodhank gawe away 43 million pounds of food to non-profit agencies through its sites in the Treasure Valley, Pocatello and Lewiston. This was an increase of 25 percent from 1999 despite the economic boom of the past decade. In 1989, the Foodbank supplied I million pounds of food. In 1985, it was 200,000 pounds.

* Soup kitchens and other Foodbank-supplied on the feeding programs served 2.6 million prepared meals in 2000, up 35

percent over the past two years.

*Two of every three people who rely on the Foodbank are either children to young to work or seniors who have already worked all their lives.

*More than 40 percent of households that receive food currently have at least one person working. About half those work full-time jobs.

*Despite these efforts, one in eight.

*Listing and the senior of the person of the change years might into and individuals in Idaho continue the generosity they have shown in the past and tackle this new that have on the past and tackle this new that he past and tackle this new that for the right information gets into the right hands. We among the sure the flands, we can fidaho our children and parens go to waste.

Roger Simon is the executive director The Idaho Foodbank.

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By Garry Trudeau

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DEAR GROSSED OUT: Sorry. I respect people who are diligent about their oral hygiene. I see nothing wrong with-brushing one's teeth in a public restroom, as long as the sink is rinsed thoroughly after the person is finished.

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iF JULY 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are romantic, known among friends as a "free soul." For you, life without romance is no life at all. Leo, Acquarius individuals play major roles in your life and could have roles in your life and could have fresh start in different direction; you could encounter "love of your life." ... ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): ficus on recreation, participation in sports. Gain additional

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): facus on recreation, participa-tion in sports. Gain additional room at home because you could be overrun with guests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Instead of meeting obstacles head-on, try stepping aside popularity on the rise. You'll hear cheering, and it will be for you.

hear creezing, wis-you.

"GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
"You could be "talk of the town."
Money "flows" from surprise-source. Place views on paper; people want to hear you and read what you write.

Cancer: Make home comfortable

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Accent independence. Make home comfortable. Don't neglet music. You voice is more melodious to the control of the c

by the law. Be understanding, dis-play wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): You'can make hopes, desires become realities. You will be under pres-sure but will be up to it. Relationship "siziles."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Make, p-redictions that could "put you on the map." Those who know you will express amazement. Aries figures prominently.

Mom learns her daughter loss her virginity

DEAR ABBY. My 15-year-old daughter left her journal open on her bed and, being nosy, 1-read the page that was open. She had written that she had lost her virginity to her boyfriend. We have stressed to her how important it is to save herself for marriage, but it looks like she decided not to. She had a friend who just found out she was pregnant three months ago. I can't believe this didn't make my daughter think a little bit more about 1-round 1-roun

- MISSOURI MOM

DEAR MOM: Your daughter may have left the book open inorder my pen the door to discurorder my pen the door to discurdidn't know how to break the
news to you any other way and
feared your reaction.

How you deal with this is very
important. Do not attack her
and do not scold. Talk calmly:
tell her you are disappointed
and why. Then review why it is
important for her to use every
precaution if she is going to be
sexually active. Use her friend
as an example. I suspect your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Idealism suits you just fine. Imprint style, make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons will play entertaining roles. Lucky number 1!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member undertakes mysterious" project. Remain neutral, dön't bring up past mistakes.

neutral, don't bing ural takes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Display humor, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Lie low, don't make yourself too available. Legal affairs, marital status dominate.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Employment picture will favor you. Do job quietly, efficiently. You will receive compliments from higherup. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play dominant roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will have greater freedom of thought, action. Be careful, what begins as mild filtration could get too serious. Marriage, travel figure prominently.

ABBY Abigail VanBuren

daughter already knows she has gone further than she should have and now regrets it.

DEAR ABBY: The woman I date (I'll call her Earlene) is 62 and owns her own home. She are the call her Earlene is 62 and owns her own home. She are the call her Earlene is 62 and owns her own home. She also has a truck that All yad for. CDs and and IRA for the words, she's well-off.

For the last four years we have gone out to eat frequently because she lives alone and so. of I. We eat out at least four days a week, breakfast and dinner. In all that time she has picked up the check only five times. Even when I pay, she never leaves a tip. She figures since I'm paying the bill, I should do it.

Earlene is from the old school—that the man is supposed to do all the paying. I have talked to her about it. It goes in one ear and out the other. I don't believe this is fair, and it is straining our relationship because I'm not as well-off as she is.

What ever happened to equal rights for women and men? Please answer soon. This is an emergency.

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Please answer seems emergency.

- BUSTED BUDGET, ANDOVER, OHIO

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LOVING LIFE
ROBERT WAYNE IVERSON,
bom July 19, 1921 is celebrating 80 gracious years on the earth.
He enjoys his home, outdoor nature and yard which are
blessed by the hands of the Lord.
Bob is loving and caring of his
wife and soul mate, Maxine.
Much respect for his
wonderful man.
Grad.

DEAR B.B. If you're asking about the Equal Rights Amendment it lost by a narrow margin. Even so, dating rules have changed gready since your ladyfriend was a girl. It's time to tell-the-meal-server, "Separate-checks, please." If Earlene doesn't agree, maybe it's time to go your separate ways.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a

DEAR ABBY: Although 1 am a recent reader of your column, I enjoy it daily. Would you kindly assist me with somewhat of an office etiquette dilemma?

Oftentimes in my workplace, women will actually brush their teeth using the public restroom sink. Personally, I think it is totally inappropriate for anyone to do such a thing in a public place, especially rinsing. Could you please share the appropriate rule, if any applies, and assist me in scolding, such

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MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

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We were told we had 10 minutes to

get out.

"

- Rangers public relations vice president John Blake after a 60-car freight train carrying hydrochloric acid derailed in a tunnel near Camden Yards, postponing the second game of a doubleheader with Baltimore

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who is baseball's career dou-bles leader?

...answer below

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Jerome at Twin Fails A (2), 4

p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls AA (2),
at Frontier Field, 5 p.m.
Idaho Falls Russets at Minico (2), 6 p.m. Babe Ruth Tournament

all games at JC Field at Harmon Park Harmon Park
Lewiston vs. Twin Falls
American, 10 a.m.
Central Idaho vs. Twin Falls
National, 1 p.m.
Ada County vs. Idaho Falls, 4

p.m. Nampa vs. Game 1 winner, 7

IN BRIEF

Mathers wins age group at PGA event

group at PGA event
TVIN FALLS - Willie Mathers
of Twin Falls shot 76 on the final
day of the Rocky Mountain
Section PGA Magic Valley
Junior Championships at Twin
Falls Golf Course, winning the
boys 12-to-13-year-old division on
the third hole of a playoff with
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Falls Golf Course, winning the
to-17-year old division, Monica
Venn of Twin Falls, shot 86 in
the final round to finish third at
158. Samantha Stanger of
Heyburn was fourth with 163.
In the boys 16-to-17-year-old
division, Matt Taylor of Twin
Falls finished tied for fourth at
141, falling five strokes behind
winner Tyler Aldridge of Nampa.
A trio of Twin Falls golfers finished behind Nick Minor for the
boys 14-to-15-year-old title. Zach
Abel was second-with 137, whileToliver Lutham and Jysen
Lancaster tied for third at 146.
Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls
finished with 160 in the girls 14to-15-year-old division, but it
wasn't enough to beat Erica
Haney's 150. Whitney Cleland
was third with 163.

Twin Falls golfer shoots

Twin Falls golfer shoots 78 at Junior Worlds

SAN DIEGO - Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Brett Kleinkopf shot a 6-over-pa-78 on Wednesday at the Junior World Golf Championships at Torrey Pines in San Diego.
Kleinkopf's two-day total is 158 with cuts occurring after today's round. Jason Bideganeta of Homedale shot 79 and Cody Hayes of Caldwell shot 79 and Cody Hayes of Caldwell shot 79 and Cody

South Idaho Basketball Club to hold car wash

Club to hold car wash

TWIN FALLS - The South
Idaho Basketball Club will be
holding a car wash and garage
sale on Saturday to raise money
for an upcoming trip to the
Adidas "Big Time" Basketball
Tournament.
The event will be in the parking lot of the Pioneer Federal
Credit Union in the Centennialshopping area 'beginning at.8
a.m. The car wash is donation
based only. For more information or to make a contribution
contact Steve Ayers at 733-5375.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tris Speaker, 793, from 1907-28.

Armstrong wins 11th stage

The Associated Press

CHAMROUSSE, France —
Lance Armstrong hunched overthe handlebars, lowered his head
and gritted his teeth as he powered up the steep mountain climbfrom Grenolbe to Chamrousse.

This time, he wasn't bluffing.
But the end result was the same
Wednesday.

The Texan blew away his rivals
for a second day running and
took another big step toward a
third Tour de France tile.

"We're getting closer and closer to the yellow jersey,"
Armstrong said after finishing
the uphill time-trial a minute
faster than his main rival,

Germany's Ian Ullrich.
Taking the start in fourth from
last position, the U.S. Postal
Service rider pedaled at a tempo
that made the 5,019-foot climb
high into the French Alps look
effortless.

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Some 2.5 miles from the finish, he had set a time 42 seconds faster than Ullrich's. In the final uphill stretch, he extended the margin by a further 18 seconds; clocking a time of 1 hour. 7 minutes, 27 seconds.

But it wasn't enough to satisfy the two-time champion.

"I still believe that there's another level of Lance Armstrong," he said.

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Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, waves on the podium after be w 11th stage of the Tour de France graling race in the Franch Alpa, W

The best British defense is wind

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England In the 141 years since golf's old-est championship was first played, the British Open has advanced from hickory shafts to space-space metals, from the gutta percha ball to Pro VI, from Old Ton Morris to young Tiger Woods.

The one constant has been the weather.

weather.
R o y a l
Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club is
the shortest course in the Open
rotation, but an ally is never too
far away.
The wind showed up in force—
gale force, that is—on Wednesday
as Woods got in a final practice
round and others didn't even
bother.

"Found and others utant a even bother.

"It think people can lose their swings in this type of weather and then it changes," Colin Mantgomerie said. "I don't think I'll play today."

Don't get the idea Lytham will turn into a mere pitch-and-put if the wind doesn't whip off the Irish Cae.

Sea: There are 196 bunkers, most of them so severe that the best shot, sometimes the only shot, is simply getting out. Nick Price considered them equal to a water hazard, while David Duval offered an muscine perspective when asked

while David Duval offered an amusing perspective when asked about the challenges they present. "I don't see much of a challenge in them." he said. "The challenge is to avoid them." he said the said the said them only surey of feet from the edge of the fairways for players to discover how nasty its.

But the biggest factor in this British Open, which has been the case since the 12 players gathered.

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The British Open

A brief look at the British Open, which starts today: Site: Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf

Club. Length: 6,905 yards. Par: 71. Format: 72 holes (18 daily), stroke play. Prayon, it necessary: Foot holes,

stroke play.
Purse: 3.3 million British pounds

(\$4.60 million) Winner's share: 600,000 British pounds (\$840,000). Defending champion: Tiger Woods. Television: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., ESPN.



John Daly of the United States plays from the rough during practice for the British Open Golf Champlonship at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in England Wednesday.

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Mont Montgomerie pokes fun at Open chances

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England - The only heckling Colin Montgomerie heard Wednesday was from himself. Then again, this is the British Open, where the Scotsman gets nothing but enthusiastic support and delivers nothing but dismal berformances.

and delivers nothing but dismal performances.

At 38, his chances for winning his first major championship are fading, and Royal Lytham & St.

Annest is hardly the best place for his fortunes to turn around. Montgomerie has missed the cut five times in 11 appearances, and only once has he finished in the ten pio.

So much more is expected from the man who has dominated European golf the past decade, winning a record seven straight money titles.

Adding to his misery is a 13-

European gou and proving a transport winning a record seven straight money titles.

Adding to his misery is a 13-month stretch without winning in Europe, ended only recently with his wire-to-wire victory in the hish Open. More bad news came Monday — he fell out of the top in the world ranking for the first time in seven years.

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Bobcats, Bulldogs play to draw in doubleheader

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats and Kimberly Bulldogs took turns beating up on each other Wednesday in an A American Legion baseball doubleheader, with the Bobcats winning the first game 10-0 and the Bulldogs bouncing back to take the night-cap 7-1.

Both teams received brilliant pitching performances in victory, with Matt Michel hurling a one-hit, six-strikeout gem over five innings for the Bobcats in a 10-rum mercy rule win in Game 1.

In the second game, Jake Wardell was tremendous for the

Bullogs, going the distance and allowing only two hits with seven strikeouts for the win.

"Matty just dominated," assistant coach Matt Peterson said after Burley head man Shaun Walker declined comment after the contest. "He doesn't throw hard but he baffled 'em all day."

And he had plenty of help.

After a scoreless first inning Burley erupted, sending 13 batters to the plate in the second inning as the Bobcats scored eight runs, Jacob Kay scored a pair of runs in the inning and Deven Beale managed a pair of hits in the frame, including a two-RBI triple.

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Webber signs with Sacramento

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Chris
Webber, the biggest prize in the
NRA's free agent sweepstakes, will
resign with the Sacramento Kings,
his agent said.
Webber will receive the largest
possible contract under league
rules, \$12.3 million over seven
years, and will sign the deal Friday
of Saturday, agent Fallasha Erwin
said Wednesday night.
"He's going back to Sacramento.
He always wanted to go back with
the Kings." Erwin said. "They had
to do something to drive him away
rather than someone else win him
over."
Owner: Joe Maloof's ear-to-ear
grin at Sacramento's training complex spoke volumes about the final

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many options and seriously considering Indian and Detroit, Webber apparently determined that a return to Sacramento - which seemed improbable when the regular season ended - was the best decision.

"He has a be-

ular season ended – was the use decision.

"He has a lot of respect for Joe Dumars, he's always idolized Isaiah Thomas, but from the very beginning I think his mind was set on going beck to the Kings, "Erwin said. "It wasn't a difficult negotiation at all. The Maloofs wanted to make Chris happy, and we wanted to make chris happy, and we wanted to make sure we got everything we

to make out of the could."

The Kings have said since last fall that they would offer Webber contract allowable. the maximum contract allowable. He will make \$12.75 million next

Wood River sweeps Twin Falls A team

HAILEY – Kellen Chatterton went 6-for-9 with seven RBIs and Wood River scored 26 runs, as the Wolverines swept the Twin Falls A American Legion baseball team in a doublehead-er in Halley on Wednesday.

In Game 1, the Wolverines used a six run first inning to cruise to a 94 win. Max Pailely went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Cory Goicocchea finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

In the second game, Chatterton went 4-for-5 with five RBIs and Joe and Max

Paisley combined to allow just four hits over six innings. "We cruised in the first game," Wood River coach Mike Chatterton said. "But we started to hit a little bit in the second game."

Wood River, 19-18 overall and 6-4 in league play, travels to

Tigers salvage split with New York

DETROIT (AP) - Roger Cedeno couldn't quite win the opener with his legs-but he homered twice and drove in six runs in the second game to give the Detroit Tigers a split of a day-night double header with a 124 win over the New York Yankees on Wachesdraw right.

Wednesday night. Roger Clemens (13-1), pitching

on three days' rest, became the American League's first 13-game winner in the opener, pitching New York to an 8-5 win despite Cedeno's season-high three stolen

Cedeno's season-high three somes bases in the first game. Victor Santos (2-2), recalled from Triple A Toledo before the game, allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 1.3 innings for the win in

Rangers 6. Orloles 4

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BALTIMORE Frank
Catalanoto ent 4-for-4 and
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Sean Douglass (0-1) in his major
league debut and beat Baltimore.
The teams were supposed to
play a day-night double-hader
Wednesday, but the night game
was postponed when a freight
train carrying hazardous materials
derailed in a downtown tunnel
near Camden Yards and caught
fire.

fire.
Rick Helling (7-8) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Trot Nixon hit a game-tying single in the seventh and a go-ahead double in the ninth inning as Boston beat

Toronto,
Rich Garces (3-0) pitched two innings for the win. Derek Lowe

The performance was all the more impressive given Ullrich's strong showing on the 19.87-mile leg. He placed second after knocking 35 seconds off Spaniard Joseba Beloki's best time.

pitched the ninth for his 19th save Angels 2, Devil Rays 1

Angels 2, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
David Eckstein went 4-for4 and
Ismael Valdes pitched six shutout
innings before leaving with a blister on his right middle finger as
-Anaheim beat Tampa Bay.
Joe Kennedy (3-4) allowed onerun and eight hits in six innings to
get the loss.

Mariners 2, Royals 0, 10 innings

10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Bret
Boone's RBI single off Roberto
Hernandez with two outs in the
10th riming broke a scoreless tie
and lifted the Seattle Mariners
over the Kansas City Royals.

Boone slapped an opposite
field single off Hernandez (2-3) for
his league-leading 89th RBI.
David Bell added an RBI single.
Jeff Nelson (4-1) pitched the
ninth for the win and Kazuhiro
Sasaki finished for his 31st save.

Athletics 7, Twins 2

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MINNEAPOLIS — Jeremy Giambi drove in a career high six runs, going 4-for-4 as the Onkland Arthletics beat the Minnesota Twins for their fourth straight

win. Tim Hudson (11-5) scattered four singles over seven scoreless Tim Hudson (11-5) scattered four singles over seven scoreless innings, striking out eight and walking one. He is 4-0 lifetime against the Twins, allowing just nine earned runs in 50 innings.

Brad Radke (10-6) gave up five runs and 10 hits over 5 2-3 innings.

Indians 9. White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Thome hit a three-run homer to key a five-run fourth inning, and Roberto Alomar added a two-run

shot as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox.

—Rookie CC-Sabathia (9.3) leads— the Indians in victories. He was helped when center fielder Kenuy Lofton reached over the wall to rob Carlos Lee of a home run.

—Mark Buehrle (7.5) lost for the second time in 14 starts. He held the Indians hitless for three innings before they broke loose in the fourth.

National League Astros 17, Cardinals 11

ASTROS 17, CARDINAIS 11
HOUSTON - Jeff Bagwell hit for the cycle, homering and doubling in an eight-run fifth inning as the Houston Astros outslugged St. Louis 17-11
Wednesday night in the highest-scoring game at Enron Field.

Wednesday night in the highest-scoring game at Enron Field.
Moises Alou hit a three-run homer, extending his hitting streak to an NL-high 23 games. Brad Ausmus and Craig Biggio also homered for Houston. Winner Ron Villone (4-3) went 2 1-3 innings and allowed three runs on five hits. Luther Hackman (0-1) took the loss.

Expos 7, Phillies 6

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MONTREAL - Vladimir
Guerrero hit his second home run
of the game, connecting with one
out in the bottom of the ninth
inning to lift the Montreal Expos
over the Philadelphia Philliles.
Guerrero, who went 4-for-4
with a double and a walk, won it
with a home run off Rheal
Cormier (5-2).

Mets 4, Marlins 3. 11 innings

NEW YORK - Tsuyoshi Shinjo doubled home Joe McEwing in

the 11th inning as the New York Mets extended their season-best winning streak to five games with a victory over the Florida Marlins.

McEwing singled to lead off-the 11th against Vladimir Nunez (2-3), the sixth Marlins pitcher.

Turk Wendell (4-3) walked two-in 1 2-3 innings to win.

Braves 3, Reds 1, 7.5 innings

7.5 Innings
CINCINNATI - Tom Glavine made another stingy start in one of his favorite ballparks and Keith Lockhart hir a three-run homer that sent the Atlanta Braves to a rain-shortened victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The game was called in the middle of the eighth after heavy rain halted play and continued unabated for 87 minutes.

Lockhart hir his second homer of the season in the fifth off Elmer Dessens (6-8).

Cubs 6. Pirates 5

Cubs 6, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Eric Young's
bloop double capped a two-run
rally in the ninth inning and the
Chicago Cubs overcame Craig
Wilson's fifth pinch-hit homer
this season to rally past the
Pittsburgh Pirates.
The Pirates took a 5-4 lead in
the seventh on Wilson's fifth
homer in 19 pinch-hit a-bats,
this one against Kyle
Farnsworth. But Pirates closer
Mike Williams (2-4), who had
blown only one previous save in
20 chances, couldn't hold the
lead.

lead.

Jeff Fassero (3-2) pitched a scoreless eighth for the victory, and Tom Gordon finished up for his 18th save.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sports medicine seminar at CSI August 3

TWIN FALLS—The annual sports medicine seminar sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation, Family Physical. Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic and the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University will held at CSI on August 3-4. The two-day seminar will focus on such topics as anterior cruciate ligament injury, preyention, over-the-counter, performance-enhancers and legal issues in athletics. The registration is \$55 and registration the day of the seminar will be \$60. For more information contact Dennis Mughan at 737-1251.

Registration for fall soccer starts Monday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the fall soccer season from July 22-August 17: Fall soccer is open to those boys and girls in grades K.7 who attend school in Twin Falls or have a Twin Falls address. The cost of the program is 512 for players within the city limits; and \$15 for those outside the city limits. To register or for more information contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 736-226.

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland – Juan Antonio Samaranch, who

Monday formally relinquished the presidency of the International
Olympic Committee, was admitted to a Lausanne hospital early

Wednesday, suffering from breathing problems, IOC officials said.

The 81-year-old Spaniard, who served as IOC president for 21
years, was taken to the hospital a few hours after arriving from

Moscow, where the IOC wrapped up a historic meeting by awarding

the 2008 Summer Games to Beijing and electing Belgian Jacques

Rogge as its eighth president.

Jordan: Decision on comeback in September

JOTGIN: DECISION ON COMEDACK IN SEPTEMBER LONG GROVE, III. Michael Jordan, smoking a cigar, joking with the crowd and looking fit and trim, has a timetable for deciding whether he'll return to the NBA.

"Give me another month and a half," Jordan said after his round in the SBC Senior Open Fro-Am was shortened to 10 holes by rain. "Middle of September," he said.

On Tuesday he told WBBM Channel 2, a CBS affiliate, he was still undecided about a comeback.
"I look forward to playing and hopefully I can get to that point where I can make that decision. But it's OK to have some doubt and it's OK to have some envousness. I think that's part of competing," he said.

Bonds hits HR Nos. 41 and 42

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds hit his 41st and 42nd home runs of the season Wednesday night to the Mickey Mantle for ninth place on the career list with 536.

The San Francisco star hit a solo shot to right off Colorado's Mike Hampton in the fourth inning, and added a two-run blast to left off the Rockles pitcher in the fifth.

Soon after rounding the bases on the first homer, Bonds was led, clutching his back into the cluthouse by Ginnst trainer Stan Conte. Barth and the bart of the fifth.

After luring his second homer, Bonds was replaced in left field by Armande Rick.

ESPN signs deal to televise Seattle Bowl

BRISTOL. Conn. – ESPN signed a multiyear deal Wednesday to air the new Seartle Bowl.

This year's game, pitting the fourth- or fifth-place teams from the Pac-10 and ACC, will be Dec. 27 at Safeco Field.

The Oahu Bowl, played in Hawaii since 1998, announced in April it would move to Seattle.

Former Gonzaga star to play in Japan

TACOMA, Wash. - Former Gonzaga star forward Casey Calvary has decided he'll play in Japan next season instead of trying to make it into the NBA as a free agent. Calvary was not selected in June's NBA draft.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Joseba Beloki's best time. The win gave Armstrong his second stage victory. He left his rivals behind in Tuesday's first mountain climb, surging past them at the foot of L'Alpe d'Hue and powering to the summit. He later admitted he had used TV coverage to bluff his competitors, who exhausted themselves in the first two climbs believing. Armstrong was tired and unable to keep pace. There was no room for poker

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ot so tast. ne reporter pointed out that

tactics in Wednesday's grueling climb.

"(In a time-trial) there are no tactics, it's an event that anybody can figure out," Armstrong said.
"The only slight consideration is that it's a hard course, so you have to judge where you use your efforts."

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Ullrich, the 1997 champion, was distraught after being beaten by Armstrong a second day running.—"
"Lance Armstrong once said that Jan Ullrich is the greatest talent in cycling. This doesn't seem to be the case," the Team-Telekom rider said. "But I am not giving up despite everything and Till try everything. I've never been in such good shape."



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"OK, I'm outside the top 10 in the world," he said, "Great. It was one hell of a effort to go in the said, "Great and the said of th go on now? o fast

Montgomerie recently watched videotape of the 1997 U.S. Open, where he finished second to Ernie Els, and that helped him get his game back in shape to end his slump. Are there any tapes of the British Open he keeps?

"Yes, they have a show of bloopers," he said. "I think I appear on them."

One of those was surely at Royal Lytham in 1996, of Montgomerie trying hopelessly to get out of a bunker on the last hole while missing the cut. He admits the pressure is not as great as it usually is for this major, not with Lee Westwood winning the European tour money title last year and most of the local attention on

Darren Clarke and Thomas Bjorn, both of whom are play-ing well and have beaten Tiger Woods.

Open

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for the first one at Prestwick, Scotland, in 1860, is the wind and

rain.
They took the week off at Royal Lytham in 1996 and Tom Lehman set a British Open record with a 15-under 198 through 54 holes. That was a far cry from 1979, when Seve Ballestrees won at 1-under 283, or 1974, when Gary Player won at 282. The toughest challenge in the field remains Woods.

St. Andrews was firm and dry and calm last year when Woods scorched the Old Course and ignored its bunkers to win by eight girth and the control of the Course and ignored its bunkers to win by eight

strokes with a 269, at 19 under the lowest score to par in the history of major championships.

Woods completed his final practice round at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and even then the flagstick were bending against the force of the wind.

wind.

Whether it stays that way today and the rest of the week remains

<u>Legion</u>

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The Bobcats (14-17 overall, 8-5 league) priciped up to unon-runs in the third inning when Kasey Knopp and Michel crossed the plate. Knopp scored on an RBI single by Dallas Bristol and Michel came home on the Bobcats' second successful double steal of the contest.

"We had a lot of players step up, in particular Deven Beale," Peterson said.

up, in particular Deven Beale,"
Peterson said.
In the second game, it was the
Bulldogs who scored early.
Kimberly (10-15, 5-8) sent 10
batters to the plate, scoring four
cecording a hit. Bristol sreaged
with his control on the mound,
hitting the first batter he faced

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and walking another six before being pulled with only one out. The buildags their extended their lead to 7-0 in the second their lead to 7-0 in the second care dan RBI double the building to the second game because it sure as heck didn't happen in the first game." Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. With the way Wardell was pitching, it happened plenty in the second. The Bobcats' only run came in the seventh inning when Knopp scored on a single by Jacob Kay.

"I feel like I did well in the beginning and then my team-mates came and picked me up-and wow," said Wardell, who also went 260r4 from the plate. Kimberly hosts Wood River on Kimberly hosts Wood River on Faday while Burley travels to Bear Lake.

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has lost three straight games and
11 of its last 13.

Sol 68, Sting 48

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Tari Phillips had 20 points and seven rebounds as New York won its

sixth straight game.
Tamika Whitmore and Becky
Hammon each scored 17 points

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Sol 68, Sting 48

MIAMI — Sandy Brondello
scored 23 points as Miami extended its winning streak to a franchise-record five games with a
victory over Charlotte.
Sheri San added 18 points for
Miami (11-9), which had its
largest margin of victory. Tracy
Reid added 10 points before leavting midway through the secondhalf with a strained right hamstring.

string.

Dawn Staley scored 13 points for Charlotte (8-12), which lost for just the second time in nine

Lynx 68, Storm 58

MINNEAPOLIS - Svetlana
Abrosimovs scored a carcer-high
21 points as Minnesora dealt
Seattle its fifth straight loss.
Katle Smith, the WNBA's leading scorer, had 19 points and a
career-high seven assists forMinnesora (7-12), which won for
the second time in nine games.
Lauren Jackson led Seattle (813) "with '21 "points" and 10
rebounds.

Starzz 61, Fever 57

INDIANAPOLIS - Adrienne codson had 21 points and nine ebounds to lead Utah past

na. nnifer Azzi added nine points ne Starzz (9-10).

for the Starzz (9-10).

Olympia Scott-Richardson scored 12 points, and Rita Williams added 10 for the Fever (5-14).

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Rain hampers play at Belgian tourney

KNOKKE-HEIST, Belgium (AP) - Maria Marrero of Spain defeated Denisa Chiadkova of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6 3 at the Sanex Trophy

3 at the Sanex Trophy
Louis In a. m. e. n. t.
Wednesday in the only match
played because of rain.
Chladkova had defeated thirdseeded Jelena Dokic in the first
round, but was eliminated as,
Marrero continued the unbeaten
run of Spanish players in the
tournament.

Defending champion Squillarl wins in Stuttgart

By Steve Moore

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STUTTGART, Germany—
Defending champion Franco
Squillari of Argentina beat qualifler Rogier Wassen of the
Netherlands 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday
to reach the third round of the
Mercedes Cup.

Kafelnikov won the first set 64 but trailed 3-1 in the tiebreaker when a thunderstorm halted play. Three seeded players lost

Three seeded players lost Wednesday.

No. 5- Fabrice - Santoro of France lost to David Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 6-1, No. 8 Guillermo Curia of Argentina was eliminated by qualifier Marc Lopes of Spain 6-4, 7-6 (7), and Sergi Bruguera, who has twice won the French Open but is now seeking his first title since 1994, beat No. 11 Andreas Vinciguerra of Sweden 6-2, 6-3.

Portas, Tabara lose in second round at Croatia

In second round at Croatia— WMAG, Croatia — Second-seeded Albert Portas lost to unseeded Adrian Voinea of Romania 7-6 (1), 0-6, 6-4 in the second round of the \$400,000 Croatian Open.

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Another seeded player was eliminated when Albert Montanes of Spain defeated No. 4 Michal Tabara 6-2, 6-0. Voinea will play Ivan Ljubicic, who beat Federico Luzzi of Italy, 6-2, 7-6 (2)

Second-seeded Corretia advances in Energis Open

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AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—
Second-seeded Alex Corretis of
Spain advanced to the third
round of the Energis Open on
Wednesday, beating France's
Olivier Multi-52, 45, 6-4.
In other second-round matches in the clay-court tournament,
fourth-seeded Alex Calatrava of
Spain beat Edwin Kempes of
the Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-3,
and sixth-seeded Magnus
Gustafsson of Sweden edged
Juan Antonio Marin of Costa
Rica 7-6 (4), 6-3.

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Final Four change good for women

The sprint to the women's Final Four soon might become a little less exhausting. If changes being talked about are approved, the teams that make it would even have a chance to savor the experience.

A new 11-year contract with ESPN will give the NCAA women's basketball toturnament. more exposure than ever, because for the first time all 63 games will be available on ESPN. ESPNZ or pay-per-view.

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must do the same with its guides and information. All that must be done on All that must be done on Tuesday because the teams travel to the Final Four site on Wednesday. Thursday, they have open practices and news conferences, awards ceremonies and maybe a closed practice if the coach can find a gym. Friday, the four teams play.

Now, look what would happen with a Sunday-Tuesday format, which could come as early as 2003.

which could come as early as 2003.

—Two of the Final Four teams then would have Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at home. The two others would be home Wednesday and Thursday steen Friday. The Final Four site on Friday. The plan also would change the regional finals, putting two on Monday and two on Tuesday. "I think it's a natural," said Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma, whose teams have

"I think it's a natural," said Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma, whose teams have made five Final Four trips. "They way they do it now, it's like you get there and hurry up and play. It's really unfair.
"What they're talking about is a little more realistic. The other one crams too much into too little time."

Chuck Schoffner is a columnist for the Associated Press

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"It's no secret that I love playing banker that I love play that I love love I lonson's team. "But I have' really planned on anything. I'm just playing like I lawe' every other year, trying togethat have every other year, trying togethat I love love playing really well, and scouts are coming up to me asking if I'd think about playing in the NBA. I am curlous, but I would think about it only if it

didn't interfere with football."
In addition to playing in the California league, Gonzalez has scrimmaged in front of NBA executives in Boston.

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For his part, Gonzalez, who averaged 6.4 points and 4.3 rebounds per game in three seasons as a member of the sounds per game in three seasons as a member of the sounds per game in the part of the sounds of the s





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The Times-News

Thursday, July 19, 2001

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls man receives stab wound in chest

STAID WOULD IN GIREST

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin.
Falls man was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday evening after being stabbed in the chest.
—Todd Declasin was stabbed in the lower chest area at his apartment at 202 Falls Avenue West in Twin Falls about 801 a.m. Wednesday by a 17-year-old female, according to a Twin Falls. Police Department news release.

release.

Declusin apparently got into an altercation with the female, whose name was not released by police Wednesday.

Name was my research sy years was my research sy were either boyfriend/girl-friend or former boyfriend/girl-friend," said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington.

The female, who was charged with aggravated battery, is being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Covington said.

The investigation is continuing, he caid

Auto accident seriously injuries Twin Falls man

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"TWIN FALLS – A Seyaer-old Twin
Falls man was seriously injured in a
cra eacident Wednesday morning.
Clarence Kirkpatrick was driving
northbound on Grand View Drive
south of Twin Falls when he failed to
stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Grand View and Highway 74,
slamming into a car driven by
Anthony Hernandez, 65, of Clovis,
Califf, an Idaho State Police news
release said.
The accident happened about 9:12 The accident happened about 9:12

Ann arm.

Kiripatrick, who was not wearing a seat belt, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then flown to Snin; Alphonsus Bospital in Boise, where he was listed in serious condition Wednesday evening.

evening.

One juvenile from the Hernandez vehicle was treated at the scene and released. Hernandez was no injured. Seat belts were used by Hernandez and passengers jir his car, the news release said.

The accident was still under investigation Wedhesday.

TF girl who was hit by car shows improvement

Car shows improvement
BOISE - A 15-year-old Twin Falis
girl who was struck by a car Tuesday
was showing signs of improvemant
late Wednesday at St. Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center in Boise, a
hospital spokeswoman said.
Chelsea Roll's condition had been
upgraded from critical to serious,
said the spokeswoman, who declined
to say if Roll had been moved out of
the hospital's intensive care unit.
Roll suifered head and chest
injuries when she was struck by a
vehicle driven northbound on U.S.
Highway 33 by Nicole Swainston, 28,
f Boise, according to the Idaho State
Police. Roll had been attempting to
cross the Perrine Bridge on her bicycle when she was hit, according to
the ISF. The accident was still under
investigation Wednesday.

Idaho's first lady to visit CSI to distribute books

CSI to distribute books

TWIN FALLS - Idaho first Indy
Patricia Kempthorne and Bank of
America President Rob Stuart will
visit the College of Southern Idaho
Child Care Center today to distribute books and read to children.

CSI will also be the site at which a
\$50,000 grant will be awarded to the
United Way of South Central Idaho's
Success By Six initiative. The grant
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um. The grant will be awarded at 11 n. at the CSI Child Care Center. the public is welcome to attend.

Band concert to feature songs from the past

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TWIN FALLS - Taste a little yesteryear, tonight at Gity Park when
the Twin Falls Municipal Band presents a concert tilled "In Two with
Music Director Ted Hadley has
programmed some familiar old,
invorties, including hits from Tin Pan
Alley, a Glean Miller medley and
Leroy Anderson's ... "Bugler's
Bdilday," Jerry Green will be featured on "Juba Tiger Rag,"
Musicians who have performed
with the band in the past are especially invited to attend.
The weekly free concerts start at 8
plm, whatever the weather.

Kimberly man faces prison for drugs

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man fac . TALLES - A Kimberly man fact up to 10-years in-state-prison-after agreing to plead guilty to one felony druchage, in exchange for Twin Falls Countyres agreed to the falls Countyres agreed to the falls Countyres against him—
Larry Dan Fairbanks, 38, pleaded guilt to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, stemming from a September 2000 drug bust in Twin Falls.

Police said they netted more than

\$100,000 worth of methamphetamine during the bust.
Fairbanks, clad in an orange Twin Falls County fall uniform and conferring with-lis-attorney, Miles Wood, in 5th District-Court Wednesday, pleaded guilty to the charge after prosecutors said they would drop other charges against him. Those include a drug trafficking charge steming from an April drug bust in Kimberly. Fairbanks can argue for a lesser sentence of 2 to 4 years in prison, although prosecutors are suggesting a 4- to 10-year sentence, Twin Falls County Deputy

Prosecutor Jill Sweesy said.

After his arrest last September, Fairbanks' name came up again in the news April 12 when he was arrested by police, elong with Juree Conway, 36, and his brother, David Fairbanks, 37, after officers did a random search of Conway's and the Fairbanks' home at 3567 East 4000. North in Kimberly – about five miles outside Twin Falls on Falls Avenue East. They found what they suspected to be a disassembled meth lab in a backyard garage.

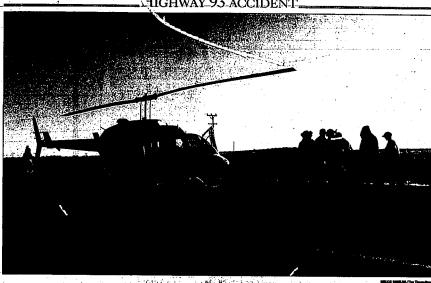
As part of Larry Fairbanks' guitty plea, the state dropped a methamphetamine

trainicang charge related to that case, and a delivery of a controlled substance charge related to another case in Burley. Sweesy said Conway and David Fairbanks pleaded gully to conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in the methods case.

lab case.... Conway-is-being-held-ut-the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$500,000 bond. David Fairbanks was released from jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond. They await sen-

encing.
The case against Conway and David
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miles south of Shoshone, according to a two vehicle-accident Wednesday night on U.S.-Highway 93 at milepost 70 about two miles south of Shoshone, according to the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred at 7:22 p.m. Details about the accident were still sketchy at press time, but one person was flown to St.
Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, two people were taken to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome and four or five people were taken to Magic Valley
Regional Hospital in Twin Falis, according to the ISP. The ISP was still out investigating the scene late Wednesday and no other details were available.

Heyburn wants to hold on to paintings

The paintings have hung for years in the Heyburn

Elementary School, which was once Heyburn High School.

But time is taking its toll on the paintings and an art expert

HEYBURN - Heyburn officials em to agree with a cadre of seem to agree with a cadre of Heyburn alumni - that a valu-able art collection should stay in

able art collection should stay in town.

So with no environmentally controlled facility in which to put the 49-picture collection, no money to build one and no idea how displaying the valuable paintings would affect the city's insurance coverage, the Heyburn City Council on Wednesday consented to house the collection if such a move becomes necessary.

Faced with the possibility of losing the collection, the Heyburn Alumni Association asked the council last week if it would consider displaying the paintings at City Hall.

If the city takes the paintings immediately, they would have to be divided between Heyburn City Hall and, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, which here in Heyburn, Mayor Cleo Cheney

recently recommended that the paintings be donated to the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

said Wednesday.

Cheney asked the council whether it was willing to house the collection for two to five years while the grants and donations are raised to build or convert an existing facility and the nonprofit entity is formed to manage the collection.

Council members said they were.

were.
"I think it'd be a big mistake to
let them go," said Councilwoman

let them go," said Councilwoman Cleo Gallegos. Councilman Dee Ray Bailey said he wanted to hang on to the paintings because of their rich Although the paintings are

now owned by the Minidoka County School District, the alumni association was responsible for the collection's creation.

The paintings have hung for years in the Heyburn Elementary School, which was once Heyburn High School. But time is taking its toll on the paintings and an art expert recently recommended that the paintings be donated to the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

CSI has set aside money to convert an existing facility into a

Cassia Center in Burley.
CSI has set aside money
convert an existing facility into
suitable art gallery.

from Steve Olsen, the assistant

director of the Latter-day Saints' Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. Olsen did suggest that the paintings could go to the city of Heyburn, but that would have been the emotional, rather than the practical choice, he said last month. But alumni balked at the idea. Some don't mind if the collection moves to Burley, but they are worried that CSI may opt to sell the paintings down the road. The Alumni Association will discuss the issue with the Mindoka County School Board at its Monday meeting. In other council Tusiness Wednesday, the council tubled a request from Valley Vista Care Service for city funding. The conprofit transit organization is asking the council for \$9,600 next year.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or

Valley, Murtaugh schools snag grant

By Julie Pence Times News writer

HAZELTON - Too many rural youngsters without after-school supervision spurred two local rural school superintendents to write and win a \$1.2 million federal grant to make their schools community centers.

"Within just a couple of months I was hearing from clergy, senior citizens, a deputy who works in the school that kids needed programs, and our counselor had mentioned that we really needed some alternatives selor had mentioned that we really needed some alternatives in the off hours for our minority students." Valley School Superintendent Laurel Nelson said. "A farmer even grabbed me one day to tell me that he almost hit some kids who were playing in the road – because they didn't have anything better to do."

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That was last spring, and so the state of th

ways to involve that the communities.

"Community surveys showed almost 100 percent support for the idea of turning the school into a community center," Nelson said, adding that the response rate was high.

Osman said he had wondered for some time how to implement an after-school reading program, and the 21st century initiative seemed like the solution.
"We want to put a huge

and the 21st century initiative seemed like the solution. "We want to put a huge emphasis on reading," he said. He had also been trying to figure out how to get more use from the gym by making it available to all community members, especially senior citizens. In order to qualify, communities must prove need through documenting the following: poor racdemic performance; poverty, a high English-as-a-second-language population; teen discouragement, drug abuse or pregnancy; community isolation; and limited funds.

Writing the grant took 300 to 400 hours, Nelson said. They had to pull the will be a suit to be

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Jerome to get its own weather station

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News corresponde

JEROME - The city is getting its own weather station.
County Disaster Services
Coordinator Art Brown on Tuesday spoke to the City Council about the program. The U.S. Bureau of Disaster Services in cooperation with the U.S. Weather Service donated the weather station now housed at the city fire department. The station will provide early storm warnings.

warnings.
Also Tuesday, the council approved a zoning change for the southwestern corner of the intersection of South Lincoln Street and 100 South Road.

The area was rezoned from ght manufacturing to commu-

nity services.
Steve Delucca, a parmer in the
Lincoln Developers LLC group,
told the council the zoning change

Shelter reopens

Jerome Animal Shelter should pen in about a week, Jerome ce Chief Bill Reid told the Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid told the Jen City Council Tuesday. The shelter has been closed for remodeling.

was needed for 11 lots due to the design of the office buildings to be constructed on the land. The offices will be constructed as "pods" rather than as one large structure on the property.

Councilwoman Marge Schnidt said the proposed office complex "an excellent addition to the community. It will enhance the south entrance to the city."

enhance the south entrance to the city." In other action Tuesday, the council tabled a request from Albino Ortega for a waiver to allow him to serve beer and wine at his restaurant, El Paraiso. The restaurant is located near

Landmark Baptist Church and Washington School and state law prohibits the saile or alcoholic, beverages within 300 feet of a school or church. However, the law allows business owners to petition local governments for valvers of the rules. Washington School is no longer an elementary school and is now used for special services classes and offices. Ortega said he thought the walver was justified since his business is a restaurant and not walver was justified since his business is a restaurant and not across about the second of the church and school. The counsel to determine potential liability issues the city might face.

Times/News correspondent Dixie

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

DOWN & DIRTY



Joseph McMullin, 7, hangs onto a muddy pig as his tea Joseph McMount, r. mange onto a moony per as no transmissor, Belloil, S. jedt, Jay Sheeffer, S. foreground, and Mikicalla Mestrofini guide the pig into the barrel. The Linchin County Fair kicked off we wrestling contest. A parade from downtown to the fairgrounds will tonight at 8:30 p.m. and the camival will be open from 4:10 p.m.

Hansen students bring home awards

By Margaret Jones

HANSEN - The School Board Monday heard about two stu-dents who brought home gold medals from the Family Career and Community Leaders conven-tion in Anaheim, Calif. Senior Sara Nelson and fresh-man Paul Bowman joined 80

other students from Idaho in attending the national gathering

other students from Idaho in attending the national gathering of 5,000 students. Nelson and Bowman competed with 104 other students in the job interview went. They had to provide a 25-page portfolio and complete a job application and interview before the judges. Other School Board business:

• The board approved the pur-

chase of a computer program for the lunch room. Lunch room super-visor Shari Lovelace said the pro-gram would keep track of kitchen business and students meal tickets-

The board approved the district to fix the transmission of the spare bus.

• The board accepted the resig-nation of Dana Strong, who is

• The board reorganized.
Jeannie Gibson was appointed
board chairman; Brent Funk,
vice-chairman; Louise Bailey,
treasurer; and Myra Miller, clerk.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

California sells off surplus power at fraction of cost it paid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Coal July weather throughout the West has created an abundance of electricity in California, prompting the state to sell power for much less than it paid. In some cases, traders say, energy bought at an average of

5.138 per megawatt is being sold for as little as \$1 per megawatt.
State officials acknowledged selling excess power over the past week, but said it represented only a blip in an otherwise hot summer and blackouts were still possible if the mercury soars.

However, the sales could encourage criticism that the state bought too much power at too high a price in its haste to fend off hindrouts.

"If the price is \$138 on average for a month and you have to turn around and sell a chunk of it for a dollar, you're not going to look

real good to a number of people," said Gary Ackerman, executive director of the Western Power Trading Forum in San Jose.
"T just don't think many people

"I just don't think many people in California truly understood what their state did when they stepped into this business."

-SERVICES

Melvin J. 'Bud' Morgan of Fred Eugene Mull of Gooding, Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today graveside service at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chaple; inter- friday at the Elmwood Cemetery ment will follow in Sunset in Gooding.

Grace Albertine Rost of Washington Terrace, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd.; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary; graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Agaytha Nunnally Willis funeral at 1 p.m. today at Larkins Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utak; internment at Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Stephanie Laurel Joslyn of Gleneden Beach, Ore., memorial service at 7 p.m. today in the Eyrie Gazebo at Kathryn Albertson Park, Boise.

John Wesley 'Jack' Davies of Hailey, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, cremation will precede the service; interment will follow the service at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey)

Jane Ann Howard of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Donald G. Suchan of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 8th St.; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Robert Clark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9-10:30 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Kathleen Kennedy Hurning of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service Saturday at the Calvary Cemetery in Grand Forks, N.D. under the direction of Gregory J. Norman Funeral Home in Grand Forks (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Zelma "Tiny" Bartlett of Wendell, no service will be held; memorial open house at 1 p.m. Saturday at her home, 530 N. Pocatello St., Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Frances B. Van Buren of Fresno, Calif., service at 12 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow; friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary

Cariann Kerner of Jerome, a celebration of life from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Marsha and Laird Seaich, 3044 Heatherwood Road, Twin Falls, (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory, Twin Falls).

Andrew A. Harrell and Anne I. Harrell of Three Creek, memorial service at 10:30 am. Sunday at the Three Creek School grounds in Owyhee County. For more information, call Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls at 733-4900.

-DEATH NOTICES

John M. Meyer

GOODING – John M. Meyer, 78, of Gooding died Wednesday, July 18, 2001, at Life Care Center of Boise.

Arrangements pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Bonnie Undi

JEROME - Bonnie Undi, 83, of Ruby E. Workman
Jerome died Tuesday, July 17,
2001. at Heritage Retirement
Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
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Beile Caswell Kalberg

BUHL - Belle Caswell Kallberg 93, of Buhl died Wednesday July 18, 2001, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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-HOSPITALS

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Admitted
Francis Bowman of Twin Falls
Dismissed
Laura Corder of Twin Falls
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Shannon Anderson of Burley Dismissed

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WENDELL



Goldie F. Hawkins

Goldie F. Hawkins 07, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, July 15, 2001, at her home in Wendell.
Goldie was born Jan. 3, 1914, in Bandon, Ore. the daughter of George Frank and Chloro Mae Dark Strickland. She marriad Charley E. Hawkins, in Chryville, Kan., on July John Charley E. Wender S. Strickland. She marriad "Wender" on July John Charley E. Wender S. Strickland. She was she was

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Fichard Strickland of Gooding,
forrest Strickland of Lenyville, Kan,
and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her
husband; a daughter. Leona Mae
Hawkins; two brothers and two sisters.

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Duilding contractors licenss and was a building contractors licenss and was a building contractor of 12 years. He and his wile have lived in Filer for 15 years. His hobbies include: lishing, hunting, horseback riding, dancing and spending lime with his children. Survivors include: his wife, Shirley Baxley of Filer: his seven children. Rocky Baxley of Siler: his seven children. Rocky Baxley of Siler: his seven children. Rocky Baxley of Bakersfield. Calli. Charlie Baxley of Bakersfield. Calli. Charlie Baxley of Bakersfield. Calli. Charlie Baxley of Bakersfield. Calli. Rosa Dieter of Buhl, Idaho and Theresa Anderson of Knoxville. Tenn. He also has 13 grandchildren. Also survived archis mom. Vada Baxley of Redding. Calli., We sisters. Alene Box of Silli Baxley of Citrus Heights. Calli. Chuck Baxley of Eddin, Ore. and Bobby Baxley of Litchfield. Calli. He is preceded in death by his father, Charlie Baxley of Redding. Calli. Turgeta Galli. And one brother. Wilburn Baxley of Redding. Calli. Turgeta Proceeded in death by his father, Charlie Baxley of Redding. Calli. Turgeta Process will be held at 2 Furgeta Process will be held at 2 Furgeta Process.

BOISE



then attended the University of Idaho and University of Washington, graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked for Pan Am In Seattle, Washington and was field supervisor for Philico Corporation in Japan. Hawaii, and England. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Lt. in Alaska. After the war, he began a 32 year carer as an electrical engineer for Idaho Power Company.

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TWIN FALLS



Evelyn C. Carey

Evelyn C. Carey, 79. of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 17, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Hamer Lee Baxley
Homer Lee Baxley, 69, of Filter
passed away Tuesday, July 20.
Clinton LeRoy Sept.
Clinton LeRoy Sept.
Clinton LeRoy Sept. 79, died July
17, 2001, at a local hospital.
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Juniala Carey. After graduating from
high school she attended Albion
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Summer School at Bickel Elementary.
Evelyn was a member of the Twin
Falls Presbyterian Church and was a
past deacon. She also belonged to
Delta Kappa Gamma. She loved to
take pictures wherever she went.
Evelyn is survived by her niece
Meyelyn is survived by her niece
Maggie; Beverly J. Cobley
and her children, Anthony (Tony
James) and Sara: a great-nephew,
John Cobley III and his wife
Skristin and Morgan Evelyn all of
Boise. She is also survived by her
close friends, Marjorie Jackson,
Evelyn was preceded in death by
her parents and one brother, Bitl.
An appecial thanks goes out mond
and the stall of MVRIMC for their towing care.
Funeral services for Evelyn will be
held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 20, 2001.
at White Mortuary with the Rev.
Robert VanNest officiating, Burlal will
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Cold War-era nuke employees seek help for health problems

-IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A3 oxygen-devices chugged and bereaved spouses wept in the background Tuesday, about 200 veterans of the Cold War-era nuclear, industry south help gaining compensation for workerlated health problems.

Some warned know whether their III-nesses might have been caused by radiation or chemical exposures. Others described long battles to get help that went nowhere.

Marty Mathamal, Energy Department senior policy adviser, said the government had changed its approach and wants to help.

"DOE must stop denying legitimate claims of work-related illnesses and instead we must help those we made sick," he said. "The best thing we can do is to get compensation to-everyone as quickly as we can."

Darhl Hughes, 70, a retired Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory labover, said the came to find out what he could do to get a better hande on his medical problems.

"My first concern is to find out what's, wrong. My body is screwed up," the Blackfoot resident said. He was diagnosed with throat and lung cancer last year, and is trying to stave off an opera-

tion to remove his lung.

While he is not sure whether that is related to his 39 years at the site, he knows his radiation exposures were fairly high.

"They used to dose you up. We were just a piece of machinery," he said. "But it was a job and it needed to be done. Radiation wasn't any worse than working in the potato fields."

A new law would give \$150,000 and

medical benefits to Energy Department workers who contracted radiation related cancers or diseases from beryllium and silica. Spouses and some children of deceased workers also are eligible. Claims processing will begin july 31. The department also started a program to help people sickened by chemicals, asbestos or other hazards apply for state workers compensation.

Prosecutor-decides bikini is not indecent

WEST POINT, Utah (AP) -The itsy-bitsy, teeny weeny bild-ni that Dee Dee Derian likes to wear while gardening, to the great distress of her neighbors, is not too teeny-weeny, prosecutors have decided.

have decided.
Davis County Attorney Mel
Wilson said Tuesday that Derian
will not be prosecuted under the
said reighbors gave sheriff's deputies misinformation
about the swimsuit.
"It was represented as more of
a string bikini," Wilson said
Tuesday. "She was nerty canti.

a. string bikini," Wilson said Tuesday. "She was pretty scanti-ly clad, but you can wear a bikini like the one she was wearing. It's not illegal." Neighbors last week claimed that Derian, 40, was wearing a thong bikini while she weeded, mowed and planted trees. Deputies, who had been called to the residence three times, read Derian the state lewdness statute

Friday,

"Tthink it just challenges all that we believe," heighbor valeries "Flint—told-KUTV Tuesday, "We try to teach our children to be modest and cover their bodies and you just don't parade around like that."

Derian said Monday that he neighbors were trying to make her move because the runs Black Kose Enterprises out of her home. The company sends top-less maids to private homes to dight housework.

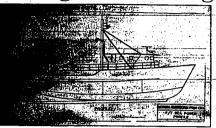
Flint said the neighbors just want her to cover up. "I manage to do my yard work in clothing,"

want her to cover up. "I manage to do my yard work in clothing,"

she said.

Meanwhile, Sheriff's Lt.
Dan Horton said that since
news reports of the dispute,
dispatchers have received
numerous prank calls from
people reporting their neighbors also were gardening in
bikinis.

| Investigators find fishing vessel, lose search device



The profile of the Ul-fated Arctic Rose is seen in this survey drawing used to determine the cause of the sinking of the f Bering Sea April 2, killing all 15 crewmen.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Coast-Guard investigators searching for the missing Arctic Rose
got a brief view of the vessel
Wednesday before the remotely
operated vehicle transmitting pictures was lost at the bottom of the
Bering Sea, alongside the Arctic
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Rose.

The cable controlling the camera-The cable controlling the camera-equipped vehicle got tangled in lines dufting from the samken ship. The cable snapped and the \$100,000 ROV was lost in 450 feet of water, said Richard Hansen, owner of Maritime Consultants, the Puyallup, Wash-based shipwreck hunting company that owned the remotely operated vehicle. "It's just incredibly disappoint-ing," Hansen said. "We have very little other than we know it's the Arctic Rose and we saw a few

things. We were only able to do a small percentage of what rour mission was. Very disappointing. The Arctic Rose sank suddenly in the Bering Sea April 2, killing all 15 men on board. It was the worst fishing disaster in Alaska waters in nearly two decades. The Coast Guard team investigating the sinking had hoped to get a look at the 92-foot commercial fishing and processing vessel in order to learn why it sank. The remote vehicle worked successfully for about an hour, giving three members of the Coast Guard panel eerie images of the Arctic Rose, which was sitting upright on the ocean floor. The name of the vessel, painted in the successfully for of the vessel, painted in the little in the coast of the Arctic Bothouse was also visible, its windows dark.

Spokane utility seeks rate hikes in Washington, Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)

Avista Utilities on Wednesday
asked regulators in Washington
and Idaho for electricity rate and
charges to cover costs of a new
generating plant and losses from
high wholesale power costs.

If approved, the 36.9 percentsurcharge in Washington means
an average customer using 1,000
dilowatrhours per month would
pay, an additional \$16.26. The
Spokane-based, investor-owned
utility, asked Idaho regulators to,
approve a 14.7 percent surcharge, or an additional \$7.55 per
fronth.

The company blamed low
water conditions that forced it to
buy more electricity from the
wholesale market, as well as new
federal caps that lower the price
it gets for sales of its surplus
power.

The two-year surcharge would

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The two-year surcharge would generate \$87.4 million in additional annual revenues in Washington, and \$17.4 million in

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Idaho, Avista officials said.
With the filings, Avista becomes one of the last major Northwest utilities to seek large rate increases in response to high wholesale electricity prices in

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The utility contends it has been hurt by price caps and new generating plants that have dropped prices for a megawatt to less than half of what they were

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Less than half of what they were in May.

The . higher rates . would become effective Sept. 15 and expire at the end of 2003.

Avista warned in documents mailed Tuesday to regulators in Olympia and Boise that failure to authorize the surcharges would epopardize financing for the new Coyote Springs II generating plant.

plant.
Without the surcharge, the company said it might have to pay much more for credit, potentially pushing electricity rates still higher.

center, giving it almost \$1 million a year for three years. In just one year the district has opened up, the school from 3 to \$5 p.m. for mentoring and tutoring programs, extended library hours into the evening, afforded swimming lessons and football for the younger children, built a softball diamond, upgraded safety equipment at the community swimming pool, refurbished tennis courts and constructed a community fitness trail, said District Clerk Kathy Thompson. That's in addition to a establishing a summer weight training program, collaborating with the College of Southern Idaho in holding College for Kids in Gooding and hiring an continuity of the University of the 21st century grant is that at the end of three years, communities receiving the grants are to have thenew programs running independently.

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New much the grant was at tirst, Nelson said. But the two traveled to Washington, D.C., last week and learned the two districts will. Since 34000 as year for three, since 34000 as year for three, the seminars preparing them on how to apply the funds. "This has happened so fast, we haven't had time to put it togeth-ein." Osman said. Last year the Gooding School District was awarded a 21st century grant that encourages the school to become a community Sentence

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Fairbanks in the meth lab bust
was stronger than it was against
Larry Fairbanks, Sweesy said.
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"Larry's fingerprints weren't
found on the drug lab equipment," Sweesy said. "Jure's and
David's were."
Wood tried on Wednesday to
get 5th District Judge John
Melanson to keep Larry,
Fairbanks' bond amount at
\$50,000 as requested by Sweesy.
Sweesy also asked Melanson to
require Fairbanks to submit to a
_monthly random drug test.
—"Given the substance of this

plea agreement and the number of charges being dismissed, I believe getting an increased bond in this case is appropriate," Melanson said, adding that Fairbanks would also have to submit to random drug tests. Fairbanks, if he doesn't bond out of jail in time, will be allowed to attend his grandfather's funeral today in Twin Falls. A sentencing date for Larry Fairbanks was not scheduled as of Wednesday evening.

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Affidavit: Teen drowned in tub after being severely punished

PHOENIX (AP) - A 14-year-old boy sent to a boot camp for troubled youths drowned in a motel bathtub, vomiting mud, after being forced to stand in the sun when he said he wanted to go home, according to a court record released Wednesday.

Mechanians A. Wednesday.

Authorities are investigating the July 1 death of Anthony Haynes, who was attending a boot camp run by the America's Buffalo Solidiers Re-enactors Association outside Phoenix.

The document released to The Associated Press was an affidavit the sheriffs office submitted for a search warrant of camp founder Charles Long IP's home and property. Neither Long nor any others associated with the camp have been charged with any crime related to Anthony's death.

The results of an autopsy have not been released, but the affidavit cited preliminary results showing Anthony died from drowning. He also was dehydrated, the

document said.

The Medical Examiner's Office would not comment on the information in the affidavit because the case is pending, spokeswoman Gayle Millette said.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. said detectives are continuing to investigate. "I'm not going to accuse anybody," he said.

he said.

According to the affidavit, campers told investigators that supervisors began beating them two days after the five-week

amp started June 25. They said they rere whipped, kicked, stomped on and orced to put mud in their mouths. On July 1, campers were allowed to say hey wanted to go home. Anthony and oth-rs who said yes were made to stand in less than are most all the stand in less than are most all the stand in less than are most all the standard in ers who said yes were made to stand in the sun as punishment for being "quit-ters," the affidavit said. Temperatures reached 114 that day. Anthony began hallucinating and refused to drink water, the document said. When he became nonresponsive, camp

supervisors took him to a motel and left-him in the tub with the shower numing. They returned to find Anthony with his-face in the water. The affidavit said super-visors called Long and were told to bring Anthony-back to the camp because Long thought the child was faking. When he was returned to the camp, he wasn't breathing. Camp supervisors then called 911, but Anthony never regained-consciousness and was pronounced dead later that night.

Boise company employee remains missing after fire

DELAWARE CITY, Del. (AP)

Emergency crews made slow
progress Wednesday in containing a sulfuric acid spill at an oil
refinery, a task they had to finished before beginning the
search for a missing worker.

Eight other people were
spill at the stage afternoon at
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of the fire and chemical
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Motiva create a spill is neutralized, hazardous materials teams
will start looking for the missing
man,-an-employee-of-maintenance contractor Washington
Group International.

"There's a good chance we
won't even gain access to the site
today," Motiva spokesman
Shawn Frederick said
Wednesday. "Apparently, it's
pretty challenging to neutralize
the site."

Brent Brandon, a spokesman
at Washington Group's head-

Brent Brandon, a spokesman at Washington Group's head-

quarters in Boise, Idaho, said the missing worker is a welder who was doing routine maintenance on a steel grate. Brandon said he did not know whether the worker, a Pennsylvania resident, was actu-ally welding when the fire broke out.

ally welding when the life orose out.

"Our top priority is finding the individual, and secondly providing for his family," he said. Washington Group deployed a safety team from Cleveland to investigate the accident. In April, the company, which has more than 200 employees at Motiva, surpassed 2 million man hours at the refinery without a lost-time incident, Brandon said.

"We take the matter very seriously," he said.

"We take the matter very seri-ously," he said.

The injured were treated at Christiana Care in Newark for respiratory ailments. Six were released Tuesday night, but two others – John Beaver, 40, and

Steven Spera, 44, both of New Castle – remained hospitalized in fair condition Wednesday. Three of the injured were Washington Group employees. * The fire broke out about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday at the north end of

The tire broke out about 1:20
p.m. Tuesday at the north end of
the refinery, near a storage tank
holding 2,000 gallons of spent
-suffuric-acid-The-fire-was-extinguished in about 40 minutes, but
some of the acid spilled, releasing a cloud of toxic gas in the
immediate vicinity.

Air quality tests showed no
immediate threat to the public,
and New Castle County Officials
used a reverse 911 system to
advise several thousand residents of Delaware City and
North St. Georges not to panic or
evacuate. Police routed traffic
away from the scene, about two
miles west of Delaware City and
10 miles south of Wilmington.
An unknown quantity of acid

An unknown quantity of acid and chemicals used to fight the

fire flowed over a protective dike around the storage tank and spilled into the Delaware River.

iver.
The state Department of
atural Resources and
nvironmental Control and U.S.
oast Guard worked to contain

the spill.

In-April, the state filed criminal charges against Motiva, accusing the company of allowing several thousand gallons of sodium hydroxide to leak into a tributary of Red Lion Creek on two occasions.

two occasions.

In March, Motiva agreed to pay more than \$120 million for air pollution violations dating back to 1995. The company agreed to spend \$116 million for new pollution controlls and pay more than \$4 million in fines.

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Firefighters bring two Utah blazes under control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Firefighters made significant progress Wednesday on two fires that had been blown out of control by erratic winds, burning a total of 46,000 acres.
Firefighters expected to begin myapping up Thursday at a blaze accidentally started by National Guard soldiers at Camp Williams, said state fire spokesman Jim Springer.
That fire in southern Salt Lake spokesman Jim Springer.
That fire in southern Salt Lake county had threatened about 50 nearby homes and burned 12,000 acres before firefighters got it under control. By the state Salday afternoon, it was at Mast Salday afternoon and salday afternoon after

Golden Spike National Historic Site, about 35 miles northwest of Salt Lake City. The Fort Ranch fire was 70 percent con-tained by Wednesday after-

noon.

That fire had burned trails, a parking lot and a historic rail-road grade but no major struc-

tures were lost.

A report issued Tuesday estimated the cost of fighting the Fort Ranch fire at \$89,000. The Camp Williams blaze, called the Beef Hollow fire, cost an estimated \$275.00

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Lt. Col. Craig V. Morgan, spokesman for the Utah National Guard, said that fire began when soldiers were disposing of pyrotechnic devices on Monday.

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The work was in a cleared area that was designated for disposal, but dry conditions

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and high winds quickly ignited the nearby grass. Guard officials will review procures to make sure this doesn't happen in the future.

tuture.
Elsewhere, two small fires
were still burning in the
West Desert near Simpson
Springs and Dugway Proving
Ground.

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Another blaze called the Sandy fire in Box Elder County north of Promontory burned about 1,200 acres. And a fourth fire scorched 8,000 acres 35 miles northwest of Delta.

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Susan Marzec of the Bureau or Land Management warmed that while the winds died down, the fire situation remained extremely dangerous.

"We are holding our breath, as everybody is," she said.

Take this simple quiz to see if you're legally healthy.

1. Do you have all of your important personal documents and records on hand and in a secure place, such as a desk, file cabinet or safe deposit box? (These include birth, nlarriage, adoption, divorce, naturalization or immigration, and military discharge papers).

2. Do you have a basic legal document, such as a will or a trust, which directs what happens to your assets when won dire?

Do you have the basic legal documents to designate who will make personal decisions and handle your financial affairs in the event you are unable to do this for yourself?

(These include power of attorney and health care proxy
Do you have all of your financial records on hand, in
some order, and up to date? (These include tax returns, some order, and up to date? (These include lax returns deeds, insurance policies, investment records, pension

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records, and bank statements.)

5. Do you know how your assets are titled and why this is a crucial issue?... 6. Are your insurance needs met to the extent practical?

7. Are you comfortable that your investments are both safe and productive?

Are you receiving all of the public or private benefits to which you are entitled; including Social Security, Medicare, and private pensions? If not, do you know when and where to apply for them?

Do you know which changes in your life will require a review of your "legal health" status?

10, Do you have a resource, (ie: attorney or accountant) in the event you require professional advice or assistance?

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Closing dates for crop insurance near

TWIN FALLS - USDA's Risk Management Agency is remind-ing Pacific Northwest producers who wish to purchase Multi-Peril Chip Insurance for the upcoming copy year of these sales closing

Capp year of the detection of the counties with fall and spring types.

Forage seed pilot - Oct. 1, for fall planted seed-to-seed year and established stands.

Meat-Oct.1.

Sursery producers have until Oct.1 to make contract changes to their existing policies. Nursery picturers without a current 2001 crop year nursery policy should contact their local crop insurance agent for specific details, the agency said.

Dave Paul, director of the agency said, and RMA recently approved a pilot forage seed program for producers in Owyhee-Crimty.

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Champion Enterprises posts quarterly earnings

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Fülkr, Wednesday reported earningle for the second quarter of 2
tents per diluted share before
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For the quarter, the company
lifet revenues of \$429,000, or 1 cent
per diluted share. Impairment
charges of \$600,000 after tax, or
cent per share, related to the closing of two manufacturing facilities.

Raymond James reports struggles in third quarter

STRIBERS BURGE, FIB. — The stock market decline took its toll on profits at Raymond James Financial Inc., the company said this week.

Profits from operations fell 41 petcent in the fiscal third quarter ended June 29, although net income was up thanks to accounting adjustments.

The results reflect difficult con-

erided June 29, although net-income was up thanks to account-ing adjustments. The results reflect difficult con-ditions in the securities markets, said Thomas James, chairman and. "high executive or the stock for-terage and money management company with an office in Twin Falk.

Falts.

"As general economic conditions are still depressed, particularly in capital spending, corporate earnings will probably remain depressed through the rest of calendar 2001," he said. He predicted both an economic recovery and a "niore benign time for investors" in 2001.

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Raymond James said net income for the quarter was \$28.9 million, or 59 cents per share, compared with \$23.2 million, or 59 cents per share, a year ago. Both periods were affected by damages awarded; to Kentucky 'developer Corporex Cos., which sued Raymond James for fraud and breach of contract in a mortgage refinancing deal.

A year ago, the company was setting aside money toward anticipating and said money toward anticipating aside money toward anticipating aside money toward anticipating aside money toward anticipating and said and said as \$8.7 million gain, retorded after Raymond James settled the case for \$27.5 million.
Without those adjustments, net mone would have failen from \$3.5 million to \$20.2 million.

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Albertson's announces cuts 'The major actions announced ... are just the first in a series of long-overdue steps that are necessary to

Supermarket giant to close 165 stores, begin unleashing the eliminate-jobs vast potential of this

The Associated Press

BOISE - Supermarket giant Albertson's Inc. announced plans Wednesday to close about 165 stores in 25 states and eliminate 15 to 20 percent of its managerial and administrative jobs above the

It was not yet clear Wednesday whether the chain's stores in Burley or Twin Falls would be

Burley or Twin Falls would be affected.

The nation's second-largest food and drug retailer continues to struggle to digest its 1999 acquisition of American Stores, and its new chairman and chief executive said the cuts were aimed at reducing operating costs and reallocating capital.

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ment.

The American Stores acquisition more than doubled the number of Albertson's owned outlets to more than 2,500 in 36 states. Difficulty integrating the operations led to the April hiring of Johnston, a former General Electric Co. senior executive with a reputation for ironing out acquisition problems and consolidating businesses.

Albertson's reported a 4 percent increase in first-quarter profits last month, meeting Wall Street

expectations. It posted net income of \$186 million or 46 cents per share on \$9.3 billion in sales for the 13 weeks through May 3, and Johnston annouticed at the time that the "major roadblocks in the 1999 American Stores Co. merger are behind us."

But Wednesday, he said the company needed to cut administrative overhead through "a significant number of permanent layoffs of corporate, division and certain distribution center office associates."

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TF chamber talks tourism,

State leaders to attend

Jerome business opening.

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By Virginia S. Hutchins

Boomers baffle fashion industry

Successful middle-aged women leave former clothing rules behind

The Associated Press

company.

Larry Johnston,

Albertson's chairman and CEO

NEW YORK – Fall fashions are starting to appear in stores and boutiques, but Baby Boomers, or the stores are designed by the stores and boutiques, but Baby Boomers in stores are but comfortable in middle age, thanking to but Comfortable in middle age, thanking for the first up that old hankering for the first work that called hankering for the first caused this change in artitude, including desire for individuality and more relaxed dress codes. Equally important is that women Boomers no longer need their wardrobe as a ticket of admission to the work force.

"I'm wearing a muumuu!" Victoria."

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"I'm wearing a muumuul" Victoria Martinsen crowed when called to talk about clothes.

That's a long way from the way she used to dress for work. Like millions of other female Boomers, for years she dutifully donned suits, pantyhoses and pumps to go to work.

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Victoria Martinson of Seattle, dressed casually in shorts for All-Star Game day, alts in her office at Safeco Asset Management Company in Seattle July 10. Martinson says that when she first began working she were suits every day, but that dress expectations have relaxed over time.

money is more important than spending our

For many Boomers, saving for retirement or children's education is more important than spending on clothes. So is travel or ren-

ng a home. is shift has left the fashion business in

While in the 1980s anything with a career look was a guaranteed winner, apparel retailers have struggled – often in vain – for more than a decade to satisfy Boomer tastes. Store chains have tried to remake themselves, but how to appeal to a broad section of the Boomer population remains

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer TWIN FALLS – Blame the U.S. economic downturn for slower Twin Falls tourism this summer, a local business leader said. At the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center, visitor numbers are down about 20 percent so far this year, chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday. "And that's kind of what's happening around the state," he added. Just was in Boise presenting a \$72,000 grant upplication to the Idaho Travel Council, where much talk among tourism officials centered on the state, and the like see their revenues depressed by severe lack of water, but Just guesses the biggest factor overall is the U.S. economy. The Buzz Langdon just south of the Perrine Bridge has welcomed about 275 visitors a day so far in July, compared with the 350 or 375 normal for this time of year, he said. The center has seen about 19,000 visitors in year-to-date 2001, compared with the 350 or 375 normal for this time of year, he said. The center has seen about 19,000 visitors in year-to-date 2001, compared with a typical \$2,000 for that period. About 10 weeks remain in the visitor center's 2001 season. International visitation in Twin Falls is still strong, Just added. The Buzz Langdon has logged travelers from 63 countries so far this year - a number that's in line with past years. And another piece of positive news: The center's sales per visitor are actually up a little from last year, which Just attributes to simple marketing and product ruix. Here's a roundup of other Twin

and product mix.

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Please see TOURISM, Page C6 Kraft reports positive

third-quarter results Knight Ridder News Service

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CHICAGO – Kræft Foods Inc., in its first earnings report, since, its initial-public offering last month, came out of the gate running, posting better-than-expected earnings and sales volume for the second quarter.

The maker of well-known brands ranging from Oscar Mayer to Velveeta cheese said Wednesday that world-wide volume increased 3.4 percent as growth in emerging international markets and new products offset unfavorable effects of the strong follar and lower raw coffee prices.

Kraft – which has a plant in Rupert—said pro forma profits rose to \$581 million, or 30 cents a share, from \$512 million, or 30 cents a share, in the year-ago period. Those results assume Kraft had owned Nabisco, which it purchased in December, for all of last year and that last month's initial public offering had occurred Jan 1, 2000.

Those results exceeded the consensus analysts estimate, as tracked by Thomson Financial/First Call, by a penny. Pro forms sales fell slightly to \$8.69 billion from \$8.73 billion. Sales in the most recent quarter would have been about \$182 million higher if not for the stronger dollar, which reduces foreign sales when they are translated into dollars.

Net income fell 11.1 percent to \$506 million, or 33 cents a share, from \$550 million, or 32 cents a share, from \$550 million, or 33 cents a share, from \$550 million, or 33 cents a share, from \$550 million, or 33 cents a share, from \$550 million.

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Sears opens appliance, electronics prototype store

SCHERENVILLE, Ind. —
Sears Appliances and
Electronics is the name aboue.
the door of the retailler's first ofirskind test store here.
The 20,000-square-foot prototype store, scheduled to open
Saturday, will sell the same
appliances and electronic merchandise as the company's
largest, full-line stores, and
nothing more, said Sears'
spokesman Larry Costello.
"What we're doing is looking
at testing the store for Sears as
an enterprise," he said. "We're
giving consumers more than
one outlet to shop. What we've
done is like cloning the appliance and electronics departments in our biggest existing
full-line store, duplicating them
and dropping them into a neighborhood location that has convenient access."

Alan Lacy – chief executive
officer and chairman of Sears,
which has several Magic Valley
operations – told shareholders
in May about the new concept
appliance and electronics
stores, saying that the company's full-line stores "have not
performed as well as desired."
The company's hard-line unit
that sells appliances, tools and
home electronics have had a
stronger performance than the
soft-line unit.

Money in brief

Lacy said eventually he "could foresee up to 100 of the brand central stores."

Hecia decides to reduce silver mine production

silver mine production
COEUR d'ALENE – Due, to
continued depressed silver and
lead prices, Hecla Mining Co.
Wednesday announced a reduction in operations at its Lucky
Friday silver mine in northern
Idaho, effective in October, and
said it will lay off about 150
employees.
Froduction is expected to
total about 3.5 million ounces of
silver this year, with a further
decrease to about 1:2 million
ounces of silver in 2002. Had
the mine continued normal
operations, it would have been
expected to produce close to 4.5
million ounces of silver this
year.

million ounces of silver this year.

The reduced production will allow the mine to remain ready to increase production within about two to three months of a decision to do so when the price of silver rises, Hecla said. A complete shutdown would have lengthened the time necessary to put the mine back into full

production to as much as 18

months.

**Shib-reduzed recel of beaution at Lucky Friday preserves the resource for a time when the sliver price is higher," said Hecla's Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and Fresident Arthur Brown. "Being able to ramp up production quickly also maintains Hecla's position as a primary sliver producer and sliver investment option."

American Express to cut thousands of lobs

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NEW YORK - American
Express Co. said Wednesday it
plans to cut 4,000 to 5,000 more
jobs in a bid to cut costs amid a
lingering economic slowdown.

The latest cuts at the financial and travel-related services
company - whose American
Express Financial Advisors has
advisers serving the Magic
Valley - would be in addition to
about 1,600 job cuts announced
earlier this year, combining for
a reduction of about 7 percent
of American Express' worldwide work force of 88,850 at the
end of 2000.

The company said it plans to
take a big write-down on the
value of its investment portfolio
Kenneth 1. Chenault, chairman and chief executive of

American Express, said the

American Express, said the actions were being taken "to ensure that we're in "a strong position to navigate through what we expect to be a longer period of economic weakness."

American Express also said it expects its second quarter earnings will decline 76 percent from a year ago to 5740 million, or 54 cents a share. That reflects a charge of \$826 million before taxes to write down the value of its highlyield investment portfolio and losses on shifting its holdings to lower risk-ecurities. The company of \$32 outs a share excluding the highlyield ortfolio losses, matching the expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomos of mandal/First Call. The company will announce second-quarter results pluy 23.

The company said it would cut jobs in its technology group and continue to consolidate or outsource some processing activities. It also plans to relocate certain figurace, operations and customer service functions to less expensive overseas locations.

American Express also is building its online travel operations of its work force.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

Microsoft asked court to rehear bundling issue

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. on Wednesday asked a fed-eral appeals court to grant a rehearing on whether the compa-ny illegally bundled code for Web browsing software with that of its dominant Windows desktop

of its dominant windows desktop operating system.
Microsoft argues that the Justice Department's witnesses, in its antitrust case, did not back up its assertion that Microsoft used the same software to do different things in order to further its operating system reaccely.

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"A. detailed analysis-of-the-factual record discloses that the district court's finding that Microsoft engaged in unjustified 'commingling' of software code is clearly erroneous," the company wrote.

"The Court's ruling with regard to 'commingling' of software code is important because it might be read to suggest that (computer manufacturers) should be given-the option of removing the software code in Windows 98 (if any) that is specific to Web browsing." Microsoft spokesman Vivek Varma said the petition was 'a good-faith attempt to seek clarification," and should not be read as run umillingness to settle the landmark antitrust case out of court. Three weeks ago, the U.S. Court-of-Appeals-for-the-District-of-Columbia ruled that Microsoft had operated as an illegal monopoly and harmed consumers. But the court reversed the trial judge's order breaking up the company.

Landlords offer incentives to fill office space in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
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the percentage of unoccupied
office space throughout the Salt
Lake metropolitan area has
increased to 15.3 percent, up from
11.7 percent in the first quarter.
"That's a big jump," said Paul
Skene of the brokerage company,
Potential tenants are being
courted with three to six months
of free rent on leases of five years,
or more as well as other concessions such as reduced rates and
improvement allowances, he said.
"Tenants have not seen an
environment like this for seven
years," Skene said.

': addition, net absorption of
office space – the amount of

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newly occupied space minus the amount of space vacated - was negative 231,800 square feet in the first six months of the year,

negative 231,800 square feet in the first six months of the year, the brokerage said. That compares with positive absorption of 754,000 square feet of space in 1999 and more than 1 million square feet of space last year, the brokerage said.

"This is the first time in more than 10 years that absorption has been negative, year-to-date, in the downtown and suburban areas," said Scott Wilmarth of CB Richard Elis.

Over the past year, numerous companies operating in the Salt Lake Valley have merged or grown smaller, lowering the demand for office space, said Bill Martin of Salt Lake City commercial brokerage Colliers Commerce CRG.

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Greenspan's remarks leave investors unsure

NEW YORK (AP) - Frustrated NEW YORK (AP) – Frustrated by signs that an economic rebound will take longer to materialize, investors sold stocks consistency of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of the stock market has been alternating between ralles and retrenchment in recent sessions

as investors have been relieved when companies beat lowered carmings expectations and then upset when firms say business is unlikely to improve for a while. "The market is so tentative that this summer we are seeing most players put loose change to work rather than big bills. They are not making major commiments," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice. president of Fahnestock & Co.

Ford Motor Co. records loss

MARKET SUMMARY

DEARBORN, Mich. - Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday announced it lost \$752 million in the second quarter, including the costs of replacing 13 million Firestone tires, but it still bent Wall Street expectations.

The loss for the world's second biggest automaker amounted to 41 cents a share for the April-June period in contrast to a loss of \$577 million, or 47 cents a share, a year ago.

share, a year ago.
Ford said it lost \$1.14 billion on its North American operations in the quarter, compared with a profit of \$1.84 billion for the

same periods 10.53. market share for the year is 23.2 percent, down 1.7 percent from a year ago, but has been rising again, reaching 23.8 percent, said chief financial officer Henry Wallace. He said increasing competition from Asian automakers was a major factor in Ford's lowered market share. Wallace predicted that new products, stabilized prices and declining gas prices would contribute to a stronger performance for Ford during the next six months.

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Falls chamber business:

Today the chamber's
Business Plus II job-creation
campaign will elect a replacement for former Chairman Lee
Wagner, Just said.

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Wagner, Iongtime general
manager of KMVI-TV, left town
this week to lead CBS affilliates
in Farge and Grand Forks, N.D.
His replacement at the helm of
Business Plus II will be someone
already on the committee leading the local economic-development campaign.

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• When the Idaho
Legislature's Interim Committee
on Electronic Commerce meets
in Boise Aug. 17, the Twin Falls
chamber has been invited to

chamber has been invited to have its say on telecommunications. Just said.

"We just think the entire state needs to be wired so that every Ideal citizen has adequate access to the Internet: and the ability to transfer data and voice in the manner: that best suits their need – in other words, broadband communication," he said.

Twin Falls chamber representatives will also tell the interim committee that the Legislature should form standing technology committees in both houses, Just added.

The chamber is reminding

committees in both houses, Just added.

• The chamber is reminding member businesses about a few upcoming dates: a Business After Hours social gathering to be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in conjunction with Historic Old Towne's "Twin Falls Tonight" outdoor summer concert. The 2001 Small Business Trade Fair to be held Sept. 27 on the lawn at KNVT, with a no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres supplied by chamber member restaurants. And the July 27 nomination deadline for the chamber's business landscaping contests. And the July 27 nomination deadline for the chamber's business landscaping contests. What a few more days to mull the merchandies for the chamber's 6th annual for August Nitepient and auction Aug. 16.

An annual auction and raffle

book - outlining the donated goods to be offered in City Park - is being printed now and will be mailed to chamber members in late July, Just said.

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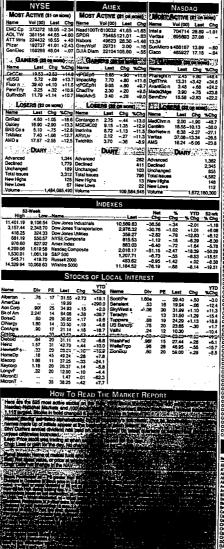
On the north side of the canyon, meanwhile, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce is the comment of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce is the opening of a call center in downtown Jerome.

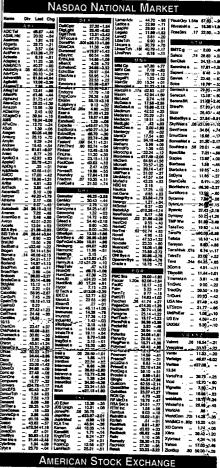
Tele-Servicing Innovations inc.—an Idabe Falls telemarkering company that also does business in Burley - opened a second Magic Valley operation recently in a former Jerome grocery and hardware store. The Jerome chamber will honor the new local_employer with a grand opening and ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. Aug. 1, at 223 W. Main St.

TSI President and Chief Executive — Officer — Jeff-Neiswanger, Jerome community—leaders, Idaho Department of Commerce representatives and Sechiel BwXr Idaho - the Idaho National Engineering and Rechief BwXr Idaho - the Idaho National Engineering and the Jerome to make the Jerome to make the Jerome to make Jerome to Jerome Jians to be at the chamber's Aug. 1 event if nothing arises to prevent him, his office said Wednesday. Following at noon that day, the Jerome chamber plans a community luncheon at El Sombrero Restaurant with Juncheon at El Sombrero Restaurant vith Jerome July Juncheon at El Sombrero Res

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under the names Albertson's,
Acme Markets, Jeweil Food,
Stores, Seessel's, Super Saver,
and Max.
Albertson's said it expects to
take a charge of about \$535 million in the second quarter, to
cover the cost of the restructuring plan. But the personnel, cuts
alone are expected to reduce
costs by \$100 million a year.
"Because these actions impact
our associates, the decisions
announced today are not easy,
however, in this increasingly
competitive industry, reducing
our operating costs is a necessary
step in ensuring our company's
long-term success," said Peter
Lynch, the former American
Stores executive who became
president and chief operating.
officer of Albertson's after the
merger.
In addition to the personnel

In addition to the personnel cuts and closure of stores identified as underperforming. Lynch said division offices would be consolidated and Albertson's would dispose of some surplus property.

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However, Johnston said Albertson's "growth momentum and Albertson's "growth momentum should continue despite the store closures, through improved sale in existing stores, new store openings and "strategic 'fill-in acquisitions." He said the company expects to reach 526 billion acquisitions." He said the becoming increasingly confident that own the next year we will achieve our expense reduction goal of \$250 million," he said.

because of declines in coffee com-modity costs hurt sales of the bev-

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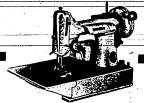
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Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The simple pleasures of fishing

We had the whole flotilla out for lay trip. Gliah and Whitney and eaghan and Nate and Sarah and

Grunt.

We were midway into the threelay Sunday school canoe trip out
of Sawbill Lake. All of the kids.
were 10 or 11 or 12. The wind was
blowing us around a little bit, but
we had no particular place to go



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RIVER Sam Cook

Sam Cook

Lit wasn't a monster by any means. Thirteen and decided we'd put the walleye an a leash in case we found some

na leash in case we tound some nore.
We did Lots more.
We did Lots more,
I had brought along some leech18, so we broke them out. We werehort of leech containers, but I put a few in my cup and passed it over to Kathy Nelson, the pastor of our shurch, who was in another canoe.
We passed out chartreuse figs, and the kids started bailing up.
Well, the adults did most of the bailing, but the action got so furfuse a some points that people, who had never touched leeches before were putting them on hooks.

nooks. Some body updails, snegsthows cown these Suidley Schiolers ould use some walleyes. It was nidday, and the sun was beating lown. Not your classic walleye weather. But the wind was blowing into a narrows, and the fish aust have been stacked up in here.

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was an we could no to paddie, bait hooks and tie on fresh jiga after snags.

But every time a canoe made a pass over the hotspot, someone dor a bite. Whitney, fishing in the bow of Nelson's canoe, set the hook on another 13-incher and tranked it up. She lifted it out of the water and tried to swing it beer the canoe. When that didn't seem to be working, Nelson stood up in the canoe and reached out over the water to nab the walleye. It was an impressive move.

I we had three or four fish on the tringer when the kide got hungry for lunch. It was hard to leave fishing that good, but we paddied to a nearby island and had lunch. Then we swam. When we found that the walleyes were just se sager to bite as they had been before lunch.

Everyone with a rod honked.

e lunch. eryone with a rod hooked

Everyone with a rou hooked alleyes, although not quite eryone landed one. We caught ad released a couple of northern

everyone landed one. We caught and released a couple of northern pike, too.

I think Whitney caught the last walleye. She set the hook hard and began screaming. Whitney is a vocal child. For some reason, she thought she wouldn't be able to get the fish in, although it was the tame size as all the others.

"I can't get it! I can't get it! I can't get it! I ran't get it! I can't ge

rung it up. That night we had a fine border ntry dinner: a mess of pan-d walleyes and three boxes of caroni and cheese. Mac and ese has never tasted better.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer th the Duluth (Minn.) News



True to the old clické, beavers are busy creatures.





Beavers are nature's master wetland architects

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

The beaver is nature's watermaster, helping to slow spring run-off and allow-ing for a steady release of water through-out the summer and fall Idaho is short of water this year, so beavers are playing a vital role in stabilizing the flow of moun-tin streams.

water this year, so vital role in stabilizing the flow of mountain streams. Many southern Idaho ranchers recognize this and some have helped re-introduce beavers into areas graced by their cattle. That's wador change from years pass, when beavers were trapped and their dams intentionally destroyed. Back then, anchers felt the areas fooded by bedyer dams reduced the amount of grashing land. But studies have shown that removal of beaver dams lowers the local water table, which means hish meadows generally dry out and die off, Further, by alowing the rosh of spring turnoft, beaver dams prevent mountain streams from cutting deep, mogod rawkes.

agged ravines.

Beavers are prolific animals, so there

are enough to live trap a few and move them to areas with plenty of woody food and low water tables. Many ranchers offered to accept beavers on their land and beaver populations have rebounded across the state.

The beaver relocation program has brought year-round water back to many mountain meadows. The upshot is better fishing for anglers, better hunting for hunters, and better living conditions for a wide variety of animals.

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A check of beaver habitat on Nick Purity's variety east of Carey Shows neavy white static care to the state of the state



ither the Bureau of Reclamation, nor the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can cheaply as a beaver

of house and home. In most cases, they, of house and home. In most cases, they, have to move when the willows, aspen and other woody species are picked clean within 200 yards of their dam. It's worth noting that not all beavers build dams. On big iters – such as the Snake – don't even try; instead, they are content to build a home by burrowing into a bank. If the stream is small and the terrain is gende, they prefer to build a dam. Too many beavers in the wrong place can pose a problem because they multiply rapidly and, ultimately, require additional

range. A big beaver can weigh 70 pounds or more, which means it needs a lot of woody food to eat. To stem the onslaught, some landowners protect their trees by placing wire fencing around the trunks. Yes, beavers can cause problems – but they solve far more problems than they create. By storing water near the headwaters of mountain streams, they boost local water tables which, in turn, creates hish habitat for a wide variety of plants and animals. For these reasons, they occupy a vital niche in nature.

espite drought, Rogue River isn't too low to float



Granta Paga, Ore., recently.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A spring full of doom and gloom news stories about the current drought has left some people with serious misconceptions about the forecast for fun in Southern Oregon's summer whitewater season.

Just ask rafting outfitter Ferron Mayfield, owner of Mayfield, owner of Mayfield, some of the principal serve with the promiser season. Well, how long you think you'll be able to run the

river?" And I think he's talking about being an old geezer, so I say, I'm feeling all right - another 10 years at least. And he says, 'Oh, no, man!" A seed of the says, 'Oh, no, man!" A seed of the says of the

the Army Corps of Engineers plans to send at least 1,200 cubic feet per second down the river in July and boost the flow to 1,800 cfs in August.

"It's low. It's different and low, but it's not going to dry up," Mayfield says.

"We had this 10-year wer period and everybody got used to the river being 2,000 cfs all summer long. But if you go further back to the last 10-year drought-period, 1,200 cfs was a regular sort of thing and not that extreme."

Idaho waterfall gets new attention

ASHTON; Idaho (AP) – Lona Rash used to think Upper Mesa Falls was special because her family owned it.

Now, the remote but speciacular waterfall – the last free-flowing major falls in the Columbia River system – is on the edge of becoming a major Idaho tourist attraction.

attraction.

The historic Big Falls Inn, newly restored as a visitors center overlooking the falls, was reopened and dedicated this month, culminating nearly a decade of construction aimed at making one of Idaho's natural, apponders safer and more accessions.

synders sure able to the Mosa.

The work includes a \$14 million resurfacing of the Mesa. Palls Scenic Byway, a \$350,000 cnovation of the inn and the addition of interpretive displays, railings, walkways and board walks.

walks. "One of the new boardwalks iterally positions you over the tpp of the falls," said Keith Hobbs, manager of nearby Harriman State Park. "It's a spectacular view of a somewhat undiscovered treasure.

"The most impressive thing about Here"

covered reasure.

"The most impressive thing about Upper Mess Falls is that it's tucked away and not very well known," Hobbs said. "You wind your way through lodge-pole pine and aspen, drive down a hill and suddenly this tremendous waterfall opens up with this incredible volume of water and roar of sounds. You think, How can this be here, this massive waterfall hidden away in the middle of nowhere?"

"It's one of idaho's rue gems.

nowhere?'
"It's one of Idaho's true gems.
But if you put a picture of it on
the state highway map, people
would be puzzled about where it
was and whether it was even in
Idaho. They'd wonder where that
huge waterfall was and why
they'd never seen it before."

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The Rogue River is a central attraction for Grants Pass' \$200,000plus tourism program, which targets statewide conventions of up to 300 attendees and aims to draw visitors from a region that begins in Sacramento, Calif.; and extends through Washington state.

So far, anecdotal evidence sug-

Rogue

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Upper Mesa Falls near Ashton, seen recently, is poised to take its place more visibly amid idaho's spectacular outdoor treasures. A decade of construction will come to an end when the historic Big Falls inn is reopened and rededications of the property o

Carl Wilgus, tourism director for the Idaho Department of Commerce, says the 114-foot falls could soon be on the state high-

way map. "We've never promoted Upper gests business is running about the same as last year.
Hardest hit by the lower flows: has been Hellgate Jetboat Excursions, which last month suspended the 74-mile whitewater trip that represents 15 percent of its annual business. Three other 36-mile jet-boat trips are still offered but, to lighten the boat offered but, to lighten the boat for. safety. reasons, they carry fewer passengers.
Tourism officials hope a twopage spread on Grants Pass and Mesa Falls because it was the kind of place where you hung on for dear life to keep from falling," he said. "Now that it has more developed facilities, we'll be featuring it in future ads. It

the Rogue River in the current issue of the Oregon chapter of the Association's magazine VIA will get the word out regionally, and the word out regionally. May like the word out regionally and the word out regionally are to have a suides during the fishing season aready are looking at the autumn are looking at the autumn follows a summer of low flows: "There is that tendency that the fish have less places to hide, less places to go."

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The Mesa Falls are co-managed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the U.S. Forest Service as part of the 14,000-acree Mesa Falls Recreation Area.

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Kimberly resident Derek Rider, right, is all smiles after shooting his first deer. Derek and his gra Derick and his grandfather, Richard Williams, scoured the country north of Gooding for two days before he tipped over this 3-year-old doe, Looking on proudly is Derec's younger brother, Brandon Rider.

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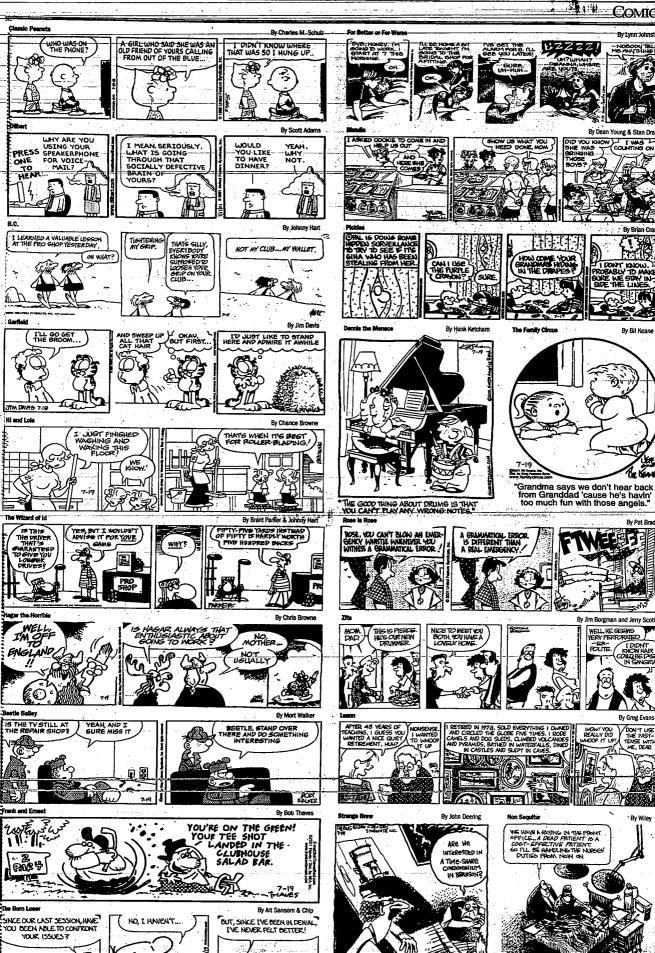


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ts angler waits for a bite while fishing from a boat recently about 12 miles off the coast r Experts are predicting the best sakmon season in a decade because of the increased number of hatchery-bred coho returning to the Columbia River this year, feeling hopes in fishing-dependent coastal communities like Westport that the

Program lets city kids get their first taste of outdoors, and they like it

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Gardens.
"I was a little nervous about this," said Jackson, 16. "I had never paddled a canoe and I had never slept in a tent out in the open. I didn't really know what to expect.

open. I didn't reany know when to expect.
"But I wanted to be open to new experiences."

Jackson certainly found "new experiences" on the first leg of a four-day, 30-mile-float-trip-last week on the Meramec River. On Tuesday, she leaned too far in her cance and tipped it over. When she came up for air, she knew she had received her baptism in the outdoors.

When she came up for air, sine knew she had received her baptism in the outdoors. Then there were the bugs. Insects buzzed around her and didn't go away as she and friends set up their tents. Still, by Wednesday morning, as she stood in a makeshift via go the bar at the Ozark Outdoors campground, she was happy to be in the outdoors. "My arms got a little tired, "My arms got a little tired,"

ground, she was happy to be in the outdoors.

"My arms got a little tired, paddling for eight miles like that," she said. "But I had fun once I got the hang of it."

Turming city kids into outdoors enthusiasts-chat's what the Eco-Act program is all about. The program, now in its 20th year, brings high school students in the St. Louis area from all backgrounds together to learn about the outdoors.

The kids, who have to interview for one of the openings on the annual trip, start by doing research work on the environment in the city. Then they get a chance to put their homework to use when they spend part of a

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week in the outdoors.
Accompanied by leaders and teachers, they, live outside on their extended float trip. No phones, no showers, no toilets, no amenities.

To some, that amounts to culture shock. But as Jackson found, roughing it isn't always as bad as it sounds.

"It's a great opportunity for them to grow as people; to go beyond their normal boundaries," said Jacki Schuette, a St. Louis teacher who is one of the leaders. "We live in the outdoors for several days, and for some of these kids, that's quite an adjustment.

"The base has end of the week,

ment.
"But by the end of the week,
you can tell that most of them

really have taken to it."

The trip isn't all fun and

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dents learn to read topographi-cal maps, do water samples, study aquatic life and explore

caves.

For the eight St. Louis-area high schools involved, the outing is the culmination of a class taken during the school year. Next fall, they will help educate elementary-school students about the outdoors and the environment.

about the outdoors and the envi-ronment.

"At first, I didn't want to come," said Sarita Melendez, 16, who lives in Oakville, Mo. "The bugs, the animals, sleep-ing on the rocks - that wasn't for me.
"But I'm finding out I had a

for me.

"But I'm finding out I had a lot of wrong ideas. I'd do this again if I was with a group like this."

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Winning words from a legend of the outdoors reincarnated

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) – The old forest ranger wore a green wool suit with suspenders. A journal, a cane, a map and a half-dozen books surrounded him.
Legendary naturalist Aldo
Leopold, reincarnated by.
actor Richard Bodner of Las
Vegas, N.M., had some things to tell a gathering of several hundred wildlife biologists representing agencies from 16-states and four Canadian provinces.

16-states and four Canadium provinces. Ideas such as:

- The ultimate standard of forest management should be the health of the forest, Like medicine, the first rule of management is do no harm.

- It is dangerous and wrong to think we must choose between economic prosperity and the awardangement.

"It is dangerous and wrong to think we must choose between economic prosperity and the environment.

• Procedures should never take precedence over the principles they are meant to preserve. Most of Bodner's words came from Leopold's classic books. The lows-born naturalist, considered they are the state of conservation, wrong the state of conservation, wrong the state of conservation, which was a state of conservation, wrong the state of conservation, wrong the state of conservation, wrong the state of conservation, which was the state of conservation, which was the state of conservation, and the state of conservation, and the state of conservation, and the state of conservation and the state of th

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"The good life begins with the simple pleasure of listening," Leopold once wrote, adding in another passage that "the ability

The ultimate standard of forest

forest. Like medicine, the first rule of

management is do no harm.

to enjoy natural beauty does not seem to be associated with formal education. What we call wisdom must begin with the ability to listen and observe natural.

And the venerable naturallst had this to say about preserving as many forms of life as possible, a philosoph put into law by the 1973 Endangered Species Act:

Act:
"The first rule of intelligent
tinkering must be to save the
pieces. It is not enough to just
save the pieces, but to save and

support the integrity of the whole that gives rise to those pieces."

Asked if Leopold's words were relevant to a 2001 audience, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources director John Kimball thought for a moment. management should be the health of the

"You can hear what you want to hear," Kimball said of Leopold's greatest concern was: What do you want to concern was: What do you wan you wan you wan you wan you wan that hat. But regardless of what you want the land to look like, you want the land to look like, you want the land to look like, on the want of the system."

Bodner, as Leopold, offered this bit of wisdom to biologist struggling to preserve wildlife in the exploding western United States.

the exploding western United States:
"The most ignorant are those who think they have already figured out everything that is important. There is nothing more useful than learning to ask questions."







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Around THE WEST

Patrons provide no mandate for study

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COEUR d'ALENE — An advisory
yote on which partons were almost
evenly divided provided little
davice for Wallace School District
trustees considering whether to
study consolidation with Kellogs
and Mullan schools.

Of the 359 votes cast Tuesday, 529
opposed the study. But officials said
the number fell short of a mandate.
With declining enrollment,
Wellace officials are finding it
increasingly difficult to keep schools
open. Families are moving to more
prosperous mining towns in
Montana and Newada, cutting into
the amount of state support the disthe amount of state support the
difference. As a result, trustees have
been forced to close two schools and
lay off teachers and staff for the
coming year.

South Fremont principal withdraws his resignation

ST. ANTHONY - South Fremont High School Principal Mike Sessions has reversed his decision to resign, giving angry patrons a chance to continue circulating petitions for the recall of trustees who placed him on trabadion.

efforts," he said.

Sessions made his decision
Tuesday night after hearing that the
Fremont County School Board
called an emergency executive session. He said residents who support
him were concerned that, rather
than waiting for the scheduled
meeting Thursday, trustees would
accept his resignation during the
closed meeting.
The board alleged that Sessions

closed meeting.

The board alleged that Sessions broke rules on student expulsion and employee probation.

Former teacher says board illegally fired him

board illegally fired him

"LEWISTON" — A former high
school science teacher has filed suit,
accusing the Culdesac School Board
of violating idahu's open meeting
law in ellminating his position
Richard Berenson, 50, said the
board went inno executive session at
a June 13 meeting without first discussing possible budget cuts.
The board came back into open
sessions and announced several decisions: One involved budget cuts,
including Berenson's position.
Berenson is asking the court to
declare the board's actions null and
void.

declare the board's actions and law void.

Idaho's open meeting law reserves executive sessions for labor considerations, real estate transactions, some legal matters and to consider certain private records. No final action can be taken in executive session.

Bolse cabbles can wear Bermuda shorts, jeans

Bermuda shorts, Jeans
BOISE – The City Council will
allow toxi drivers to wear Bermuda
shorts and clean jeans, and has stare
de'the process of raising cab fares
by Scents.
'The council voted unanimously
Tuesday to reaffirm a policy it adoptive
de in 1957 that lets und drivers wear
the more comfortable clothes now
that the summer months are here.
Cabbie dress code became an
issue last week when Bois Airport
todies thetweet mere waiting fares
while the temperature reached 90
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Airport police said they were never told about the council's interim directive allowing drivers to wear Bermuda shorts and nice

Six die in crash blamed

on speeding, drinking

on speeding, drinking
AUBURN, Wash. - Twin brothers
and four other young people died
when a compact car piled into a support pillar near the SuperMail of the
Great Northwest, a crush police
blamed on excessive speed and
drinking.
The seventh person in the Ford
Escort, 28-year-old Teresa Hedlund
64 Auburn, was listed in critical condition Tuesday at Harborview
Medical Center in Seattle, about 20
miles to the north. She was being
treated for head, liver, spleen and
hip injuries, said hospital spokeswaman Susan Gregg Hanson.
Interviews with witnesses and relatives indicated all'seven had been
drinking at a party in an apartment
in this suburb between Seattle and
Tacomit shortly before the crash
Monday night, police Candr. Rob
Kamotiski said.

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Man whose son froze kills self

Utah dad fails to show up after being sentenced for neglect

SALT LAKE CITY - A man who was supposed to begin a jail sentence Wednesday, for the death of his young son-commit-ted suicide in the same moun-tains where the boy disappeared, police said.

tains where the boy disappeared, police said.
Paul Waymen's body was discovered Wednesday afternoon on a ridge near a small pond, said Summit County Sheriff's Detective Robert Berry. A medical examiner was on the way, but Berry said preliminary reports indicate he shot himself in the head with his hunding rifle. Wayment, 38, was sentenced Tuesday to serve 30 days in Jail for the death, 38, was sentenced Tuesday to serve 30 days in Jail for the death. The said was a surprise, because prosecutors had recommended against to shad recommended against all time as a condition of Wayment's no contest plea to negligent homicide.

Hilder gave Wayment time chipot to report to jail, but after a brief

negligent homicide.
Hilder gave Wayment time to report to jail, but after a brief consultation with his attorney, Wayment pledged to turn himself in to the Summit County Jail at 10 am. Wednesday.
He never showed.
Wayment apparently told his family as they left the courtroom that he was "going to drive up into the mountains to be by himself for a little while," Berry said.

Wayment assured them that e would be back before dark they shouldn't worry, Berry

said.
But shortly before 10 a.m.,
Wayment's attorney, Glen Cook,
called the sheriff's office to see
if his client had arrived and say
he was concerned. Cook was in
court-on-a separate matter
Wednesday and did not return
messages.

messages.

At around 11:30 a.m., deputies spotted Wayment's pickup truck parked on private hunting land in the Chalk Creek area above Coalville, about 35 miles from Salt Lake City, according to detective Robert Berry.



sierie Burke, Paul Wayment's sister, left, and his moth in connection with the death of Way on, Gage in Park City, Utah

Valerie Burke, Paul Wayment: a siter, in consection with the death of Waymen That's the same spot Wayment left Gage in his truck Cot. 26 as he went scouling for deer. When he returned after about 45 minutes, the toddler was gone. The boy's frozen body was found more than five days later more than a mile from the truck, with scratches on his face and the feet on his pajamas worn through.

Berry said Wayment, who was still dressed in his court clothes but left his tie in the cab of his truck, applarently walked around a small pond and out to a low rise. "From there he could look out at all the country where the search went on for his son," Berry said. A pair of binoculars and his hunting fille were found—at his side. "The court Tuesday, "Waymenth," seemed subdued as he read short statement before the find short statement before the find with all my heart and sou!."

"In one brief and monumental moment while Gage slept in the truck, I made the biggest mistake of my life... If I could change



Vision Burks and raw wayment a mou-places with my 200,, would give up, my life in a second," Wayment said. Although there was initially-suspicion around the boy's disap-pearance - including allegations from Wayment's ex-wife that he was kidnapped in a custody bat-tle - police ruled out any inten-

tional harm on Wayment's part.

Beputles later testified that
Wayment was so upset when the
boy disappared that they were
worried for his safety.

Family spokeswoman Valerie
Burke, Wayment's sister, was at
the scene Wednesday and could
not be reached.

Governor announces salmon plan

The Associated Press

BOISE-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday announced plans for more than \$8 million in habi-tat and flow improvements on central-Idaho's-Saimon and Lemhi rivers to aid Idaho fish

Lembil rivers to aid Idaho fish recovery.

At a news conference attended by federal, state and local officials and representatives from citizen groups, Kempthome halled the projects as not only a way to help native salmon and trout populations but a model of cooperation. "There are more than 16 agencies and organizations involved, countless farmers, ranchers, tritgators, landowners in these area who are dedicated to improving the condition of fish," Kempthome said.

who are deficiented to improving the condition of fish,"
The Issue will provide \$7.9 the The Issue will provide \$7.9 the Issue will provide \$7.9 million for the project from its ratepayer revenue. The state and federal governments will provide about \$700,000 in matching dollars. The projects will be administered by Kempthorne's recently reasted by Kempthorne's recently reasted Office of Species Conservation. Director Jim Caswell said they all should be completed by next spring. The five projects in the upper Salmon River basin watershed involve.

Reconnecting Little Morgan • Reconnecting Little marginite Creek to the watershed to reestablish 14.3 miles of spawning and rearing habitat. Cost: \$1.1

and rearing habitat. Cost: \$1.1
million.

• Relocating a diversion for water users to return 13 cubic feet per second of flow to the Lemhi River. Cost: \$3 million.

• Converting flood irrigation systems to sprinklers in the Hawley Creek area and returning 4 for the stream. Cost: \$2.5 million.

• Converting 740 screes of irrigated pasture to dry pasture on the Baker Ranch, which would return 70 cts to the East Fork of the almon River south of the almon River south of the almon River south of the same of the stream control in the area aimed at removators in the area aimed at removators in the area aimed at removators in passage barriers. Cost \$457,000.

Rancher R.J. Smith, a runcher on the Lenhi River, said pointedly that the process proves ranchers do not have to be put out of business to save fish.

EPA says Coeur d'Alene beaches are free of lead, safe for recreation

COEUR d'ALENE - Two years after releasing a study indicating Lake Coeur d'Alene beaches are safe for people to use, the U.S. Environmental Frotection Agency has put it in writing. "We want to make the clear distinction that while there may be risks associated with recreation along the Coeur d'Alene River, these risks are not associated with beaches around the lake." Charles Findley, acting regional administrator, wrote in a letter to Kootenai County and area mayors.

wrote in a letter to Kootenai County and area mayors.

The letter also states there is no evidence that residential and commercial areas of Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Harrison are contaminated from mining.

These areas have not been part of the agency's Superiund investigation, nor will be a compared to the second of the compared to the compared

exception is on occasion when the Coeur d'Alene River flows are especially high, the standard for lead is exceeded for a short time, Findley added.

His department is overseeing a remedial feasibility study in the basin to determine the extent of contamination from a century of mining upstream.

Of 24 public use areas tested between Harrison near the Coeur d'Alene River delta and another at Blackwell Island in the Spokane River Indicated additional sampling or cleanup, action may be required in the funct.

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The agency plant to release a proposed cleanup plan in the fall.

Cocar d'aiche riayor Steve Judy said he has been asking for the letter for two years since the test results were first made public.

made public.
"The community has never been clear
on the beaches being clean and safe. I
want to:double-underline all of these
things," Judy said.

Sound expert says Idaho generator will bother neighbors a mile away

MIDDLETON – A sound expert says opponents to a proposed natural gas-fired generator have valid concerns about the noise it could generate. The Garnet Energy plant would emit enough sound to bother those trying to sleep in homes less than a mile away, Ernie Harper of Industrial Safety Consulting Service told 60 residents Tuesday.

Consuming Service to to the Season.
Thesday,
Harper was hired by one of the members of Citizens for Responsible Land Use,
the group fighting the plant southwest of
Middleton.
Its developer Ida-West Energy Co., said
it will have sound-dampening features,
and that even uncontrolled, the noise
would be tolerable in the closest homes.
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division, where noncess and away.

"That's fairly substantial," Harper said, adding sounds at a continuous level of 45 decibels are enough to impede sleep. From information the corporate affiliate of Idaho Power Co. has released,

Harper estimated the noise could reach 82 decibels. Typical background noise in the area ranges up to 44 decibels, according to readings he took last week.

"These are extraordinarily quiet areas,"

"These are extraordinarily quiet areas," he said.

Quiet rural areas have readings of about 30 decibels, while conversation takes place at about 60 decibels.

Ida-West has said it would reduce noise by building silencers, enclosures and sound-absorbing materials into the plant.

A Middleton real estate agent who recently attended an Ida-West-sponsored tour of similar plants in Rhode Island and Massachusetts said Tuesday that noise was a non-issue.

Dee Bowen, said he detected no along.

was anotisetts said Tuesday that noise was a non-sex.

Dee Bowen said he detected no plant-generated noise a quarter-mile away.

The Idaho Department of non-generated noise and plant will not harm air quality, which the clitzens group disputes.

Kiember Jonna Weber also announced Idaho Department of Commerce officials said they have denied the city of Middleton's request for a grant to pay for extending water and sewer lines to the power plant area.

Survey will focus on compensation for losses

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. – A survey over the next year will ray to gauge the effectiveness of programs that compensate farmers and ranchers when predators kill their livestock.

A meeting in Missoula last week brought ranchers, wildlife managers, environmentalists and legislators together to help design the study, which will focus on programs in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. It is sponsored by the Defenders of Wildlife and grants from the Turner Foundation.

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Turner Foundation.
Predator compensation programs pay landowners for the
value of livestock lost. Wyoming



ie wolf circles his enclosure last month on Ted Turner's Flying D h, south of Bozeman, Mont.

and Idaho have state-run programs, while Montana relies on the Defenders of Wildlife, par-ticularly for wolf and grizzly bear kills.

bear kills.

Hank Fischer, who runs the Defenders' Missoula office, said many people have assumed compensation programs make the public more tolerant toward predators, thus making conservation more achievable. But that has never been proven, he said. Fischer also said he wants to compare the effectiveness of government and private programs.

grams.

Rep. John Esp. R-Big Timber, said. it. is important—the researchers get comments from the agricultural community on living with predators, particularly wolves.

"Defenders reimburses for the loss of the animal, but it doesn't address the loss of time, prevention measures and extra stress," Esp said. "All these factors affect the families on a human level."

The group has hired SuzAnne Miller's Lolo firm, Dunrovin, to conduct the study. Miller said they want to learn whether compensation programs are satisfying the public, especially ranchers, and if they promote more tolerance toward predators.

The group is expected to reconvene in September to review study objectives. Miller said she expects to complete the work in the next 12 to 14 months.

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A federal health research report released Wednesday said scientists should be free to pursue all avenues of research, including that involving human embrook.

The federal researchers said embryonic stem cells can develop into all types of cells and tissue, a flexibility that may be lacking in so-called "sdull" stem cells taken from mature tissue. However, the report concludes, "the ansyers clearly lie in conducting more research."

Frist offered a 10-point compromise that he said would allow stem cell research to progress "in a manner respectful of both the moral significance of human embryos and the potential of stem

School pesticide control hits snag

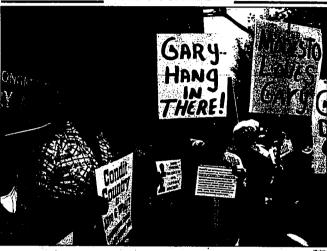
WASHINGTON (AP) - An effort to enact the first federal restric tions on pesticides in public schools has run into last-minute

schools has run into last-minute opposition led by members of the House Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., said the proposed rules have not been reviewed by appropriate federal agencies and would impose unfunded federal mandates on school districts.

eral agencies and would impose unfunded federal mandates on school districts. "We're going to fight this thing tooth and nail," said Goodlatte, chairman of the House Agriculture oversight subcommittee, which held a hearing Wodnesday featuring critics of the pesticide restrictions. That held jay Feldman, executive director of the National Coalition Against the Missus of Pesticides, to say the framework he helped draft is now in Jeopardy. The General Accounting Office reported last year that it could find no credible satistics on how much pesticide is used in the nation's public schools, how often students are exposed to dangerous chemicals or what the health effects are.

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man Gary Condit supporters raily Wednesday outside of Condit's office in Modesto, Calif. The Chandra Lery drawn national attention because of the link to Condit, who has admitted to having an affair with Lery. on authorities internalfied their search this week, sending scores of officers and cadets into Washington parks to look for any sign of the missing woman.

Probe of Cheney's energy committee gains momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - The investigative arm of Congress demanded Wednesday that Vice President Dick Cheney identify all the industry leaders who helped formulate the Bush administration's energy policy. Refusal could lead to a court fight.

The White House, which is reviewing the request, said it would work with the General Accounting Office to resolve the issue.

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The GAO letter follows repeated refusals, by the vice president's office to provide names and titles of participants who met with the energy task force chaired by Cheney.

Under the law, the GAO could use if the Bush administration falls to supply the data within 20 days.

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This is the first demand letter ever issued by the GAO to the vice president of the United States, said Democratic Reps. John Dingell and Henry Waxman, who directed the agency to review the task force's work nearly three months ago.

The vice president's lawyer has told the GAO there were nine meetings of the task force and that staffers also met with many people to gather information.

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The result was an energy poli-



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White House spokeswoman anne Womack said the letter is under review and "we will continue to work with the GAO to resolve this issue."

The vice president's office "has continued on its course of secrecy and obstinance." Dingell said in a statement.

"The White House should simply try telling the truth ... and stop hiding information that Congress and the public have a right to see," said Waxman.

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that the GAO is entitled to information on the task force's costs, but that the congressional watchdog agency doesn't have authority to ask for lists of those with whom the task force met.

Waxman is also pressing for a Justice Department investigation of Karl Rove over the Bush political strategist's energy related meetings.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15
AM., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
riven Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
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NY JACK T TEATER AND SANDRA O TEATER, substand and wife, as granice, to FIRST AMERICAN ITLE COMPANY OF (IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corpora first Bank of Arthur and Idaho Corpora first Bank of Arthur, as bandidary, recorded June 20, 2000, as Instrument No. 200009852, and assigned to TATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as Usatodian/Trustee, as beneficiary, by assignment to Late of the Corporation of the Corporation of the County, Idaho, NEA BROWE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY ITS SECTION 45-1504 (44), IDAHO CODE, NO EIEPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OF THIS DISTANCE FOR THIS DISTANCE SENTLY RESPONSIBLE TOR THIS DISTANCE.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$702.20, due per month for the months of October 2702.20, due per month for the months of October and all subsequent payments until this date of sale or orientatement, with a monthly late charge according at \$25.50, uncoexisted tast datages as their in the amount of 212,00, with interest according at 10.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000, Also 212,00, with interest according and 10.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000, also calculated the continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000, also calculated the continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000, also date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71, 159.32, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delanguest menurits are now due, together with accrueing late charges and the first in underly a feet, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to set

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PUBLISH: June 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2001

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON Friday, August 10, 2001, at the hour of 10:00
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Berow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin 1
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Dated: July 3, 2001
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
/a/Teresa Hookins, Trust Officer

16: A tract of land located in the SWMSEM, de-ed as follows:

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TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION PUBLISH: July 19, 26 and August 2, 2001

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COURT. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR Russell G. Kvanvig

PUBLISH: July 12, and August 2, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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CASO NO. CV-01-2032
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5/1/1889 BEAR RIVER IRRIGATION (0 acres)

Resilon. the June 15, 2001 RST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. Monine Cole, Trust Office PUBLISH: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001 NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 69264 EIGHT MILE RANGH LLC. CO MCGEE HARRIS, 1501 EIGHT MILE ROAD, SODA SPRINGS, ID 82276, lass fled Application No. 89294 for changes to the fol-lowing water from within BEAR LAKE County. Right No. 114294

to-wit:
Lot 5 in Block 91 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls
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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1996(1)(A). IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: July 12, 19 and 26, 2001 PUBLISH: July 12, 19 and 25, 2001

NOTICE OF EXCHANGE PROPOSAL
Proposed Exchange of Lands in Jerome and Power
Counties, Jedno
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Breau of Land Management, Upper Snake River De53318, unitary Field Office, 15 East 200 South, Burley, Idaho
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS.
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AH MOORE, PO BOX 33: NAMPA DI 83633 has fined adaption the. 69143 for changes to the following was rights diversed from ground water, from seven well for irrigation of lands within 528, S'D and 533 T11S R20E. Bibl No. 45-2109.

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Priority: 620/1010 (120 acres) L.33 CPS

Die: IRRIGATION (120 acres) L.33 CPS

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Blight Mo. 45-2202

Priority: 970-1010 (255 acres) 1.77 CPS

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Right No. 47-22561 Priority: 8/8/1954
Use: IRRIGATION (31.2 acres)
0.20 CPS/ 89.2 APA

0.20 CPS/ 89.2 AFA Right No. 47-2349F Priority: 4/3/1961 Priority: 4/3/1961 Use: IRRIGATION (31.2 scres) 0.03 CPS/14.6 APA

The purpose of the transfer 69207 is to dry up 6.3 acres and change the nature of a portion of the rights to uses associated with expansion of an existing dairy using the following

want-pursons of a existing oury timing the releasing proposed rights:
Proceed Right No. 47-16797 (split from Parent Right No. 47-2538E)
Use: STOCKWATER and COMMERCIAL
0.12 CFS/18.9 AFA

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47-249691)

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Proceed Right, No. 47-18807 (solit from Parent Runn, res. 472-390F.)

- Une: TRRIGATION (61.8 acres) = 0.02 CFS = 33.6 AFA—
'Process may be unbusined based on the criteria of Sec 42222. Idaho Code: Any process against the proposed change
'past be filed with the Department of Water Resources,
'Southern Region, 1941 Fillmore St, Suite 200, 'Twin Falls ID
33301 together with a process for 6725.00 for each
explication on the before July 30, 2001. The protests
also send a copy of the protest to the applicans.

KARL J DREHER, Directo

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8660 Wast Emerald, Suite 142 Boise, 10 83704 PHONE: (800)281-8219 for information DATED June 25th, 2001 Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Bev Petersen, Trust Officer PUBLISH: July 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001

PUBLISH: July 5, 12, 18 and 26, 2001.

On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 AM., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, rufer Falls, State of Idaho, view Falls, State of Idaho, of the County of Twier Falls, State of Idaho, Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public success, to the County of Twier Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public success, to the County of Twier Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public success to the County of Twier Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public successful at the County of Twier County of Tw

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On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of 14th Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, inc., an Idaho

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ence North 89*41' East 197 feet on the North boundary South 35°03' West 123 feet to U.S. Highway

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therson recorded in Book's of Plats, page 11, records of
add County, more particularly described as follows:
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Thence South along the East line of said Lot 2, 20.5 feet
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), to wit: East one-half of Lot 3 and the West 45 feet of Lot Block 4 of NIVEN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls ity, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, filed in k 6 of Plats, Page 47, in the office of the County writer of said county.

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1101 W River Street, Suite 110
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NOTICE OF TRIUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 8th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Eacrow, 311 Second Street North, Turn Falls, — 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of Alliance the same street of the same street ee, and to HOLGER UHL, a member Bar, as successor Trustee, for the ty of AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE soliciary, recorded June 23, 1998, as 8011841, Mortgage records of Twin b, and to BANK ONE, NATIONAL TRUSTEE (ha THE FIRST NATION-

ch this sale is to be made is: Fallure Interest payments on the original low, with interest thereon at a rete with monthly payments of \$484.27 at due and owing for the month of ach and every month thereafter, instatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated herewith; and the balance owing as of June 29, 2001, on the obligation of \$40,122.35 principal, \$2,083.01 accrued interest, \$279.82 late charges and \$2,082.01 accrued interest, \$279.82 late charges and \$3,082.40 accroed interest, \$279.82 late charges and \$3,082.40 accroed impound shortage, with interest accruing on the unpaid principal at ... The above Grantons are named to ... Cod. § 45-1508(4)(4)

an annual rate of 10.5%.
The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Cod § 45-150(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this

obligation.
DATED this 10th day of July, 2001:
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1101 W River Street, Suite 110
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NOTICE OF TRUSTET'ES BALE
November 8, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m.
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rided in Book 1 of Plats, page 41, records of Twin
County, Idaho, 180

idaho, ove Grantors are named to comply with Section (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made y are; or are not, presently responsible for this

obligation. Default or which this sale is to be made is failure to pay; (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$345.07 per, (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$345.07 per, onch, for the months of saunary 2001 and all subsequent months is \$2075.22. The balance owing as of this ate on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$22,430.77, plus 10% interest and foredosure costs. (b) The 2nd over-half of the 1999 and all of \$456.00 of \$

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wodnesday, the 21st day of November, 2001, at the
hour of 10:30 o'clock am of said day at the Twin Falls
County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho copporation, as trustee, wif
sail at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in
lawfur morey of the United States, all payable at the time
of sale, the lobdwing described real property, shaated in
the County of the falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

known address is 2179 188301.
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b will be made without covenant or warranty ite, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the encured by and pursuant to the power of sale and the sale of the sale

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 570-1427
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child.

The above named individuals are further notified that they are entitle to be represented by legal counset? they are financially unable to retain an attorney; they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing; for appointment of counsel. Data: 6/18/2011 Howard Smyser

agistrate UBLISH: July 5, 12 a

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

DIVISION 641 EDITORS

of DORRS GAIL FIRMEN,
Decassed,
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Karen Roshoth
has been appointed
Administrator of the above
estate. All persons having
claims against said decassed person are required
to present their claims within four months after the

July, 2001.
BARKER, ROSHOLT & SIMPSON, LLP.
By: John A. Roshott
Attorney for the Estate

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28, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 01-831
In the Matter of the Name
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show to the court a good reason against such change of name. DATED this 5th day of July,

01 KOMAS D. KERSHAW,

JR. Attorney for Petitioner PUBLISH; July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2001.

N THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASIS NA. SPE DIVISION MAGISTHATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of: PHYLLIS A. HICKS,

of: PHYLLIS A. MICRA, Decasad NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this above-named decident. All persons having calma against the decedent or her estate are remonths after the date of the months after the date of first publication of the notice or said claims will forever barred. Claim must either be presented the undersigned at the address indicated, or fill with the Clerk of the County of the C

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
The Summer, 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, including the Improvement Association, including the Improvement from 12:00 noon until 5:00 PMI and will recommer on Wednesday, August 6th, at 8:00 AM and continue until 12: noon. The meeting will be held at the Best Western - University Best Western - University Moscow, Idaho, Improved Heldon, Improved He

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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rth 89'28'18" West a distance of 329.81 feet; rth 60'00'34" West a distance of 330.76 feet;

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DIVISION, Twin Fails County, Idaho according to the
thereof, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 11, records
aid County, described as follows:
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7; running Thence North along the East line thereof,
5 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot. Thence

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property, iid sale will be made without covenant or v regarding title, possession or encumbrances

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Low Hit Block 67, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County Auto-United Said County Recorder of Said

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to-wil: Lot 23 and 24 in Block 60 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE. Twin Falls County, Idaho, laccording to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, Records of said

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On the 16th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 1:0:0

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tolephone (208) 737-2102. ENDOSCOPY VIDEC EQUIPMENT All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MST, Tuosday, July 31, 2001 in the TCU West Conforence Room of the Modical Center Inc.

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or mained to PU, BOX 126 and marked bid on the outside of the envelope. Dated this 9th day of July, 2001 Gary Grindstaff, Chairman ATTEST:
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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MONSTRATE DIVISION
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Idaho.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
CYNTHIA ROSE WOOD,
Mother of above-named

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

321 Second Avenue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a
request by
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ENTERPRISES, LLC.
Requests a Zoning District
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL-PROPERTY-A2J Storage, 1773 High-land Ave., E., Twin Falls, idaho, will soil to auction sorvice or dispose of as we deem necessary after August 2001 by

deem necessary after August 17, 2001 the con-tents belonging to: JENNIFER COURTIN, last known address is 1901. Holly Driva, Lodi, CA 95241. Contents of storage shed: China cabinet, 2 beds, bookcase, toy chest, lawn mower, crates of books.

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Department of Health
and Wetfare is giving
notice of Ellen J. FullerMcGinnis, SSN 530509722, oxclusion from the Idaho Medicald propram for. Experied of ten (10) years Effective dates are July 10 2001 through July 11, 2011 pursuant to Code of Federal Regulations, 42 CFR Chapter V, subsections 1002.203 and 1002.206. PUBLISH: July 19, 2001

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fine, Call 324-4802

fine, Call 324-4802
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LOST July 14th at Murtaugh Lake an O'Brien Knee Board. Reward offered. Call 423-4260

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black w/ blue collar, 9 yrs. old, declawed, fixed Reward, 738-8226 or cell 731-4047. ■

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Schnauzer, Pink collar,
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