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Cassia objects to redistrict plan

Officials don't want city, county to be in separate legislative districts

By Michael Jumea
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican officeholders from Burley and Cassia County gave redistricting officials an earful by mail Monday over a proposal to put the city in a separate legislative district from the rest of the county.

Following a presentation by Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, on redistricting proposals to fellow Republicans in Cassia County last Thursday, the Burley City Council and the Cassia County commissioners wrote letters opposing the "Democratic" plan to put the city of Burley and Minidoka County in a district

together, along with other areas north of the Snake River. Dated Monday, the county's letter threatened to sue if the six-member, bipartisan commission doesn't heed the county's wishes, saying that splitting the county is unconstitutional. "If a plan is adopted that splits the county without following the

principles set out in the Constitution, we would have no choice but to ask the Supreme Court to reverse that decision," the letter declared. It was signed by all three members of the commission — Paul Christensen, Shirley Povlsen and Dennis Crane. The Idaho Constitution and the

1996 state law creating the statewide redistricting commission set a number of guidelines for redrawing the state's political boundaries. Keeping county lines intact when population numbers and communities of interest can be preserved, is one of the priorities laid out for the panel. Please see REDISTRICT, Page A2

FAIR TIME



Tyler McClure, 12, practices walking 'Buttercup' around the show ring at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Monday. A parade along Main Street in Jerome highlights the fair today. The biggest attraction at the fair tonight is the 'Heartache Tonight' concert at 9 p.m.

SOURCE: SHILOH/DAVID THOMAS

Kids, animals kick off Jerome County festivities

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair is actually an eight-day affair, but most folks think it's only five days long. "People equate the fair with the carnival, and the carnival won't open until (Tuesday)," said groundskeeper Rob Lundgren. But horse judging actually started Sunday afternoon.

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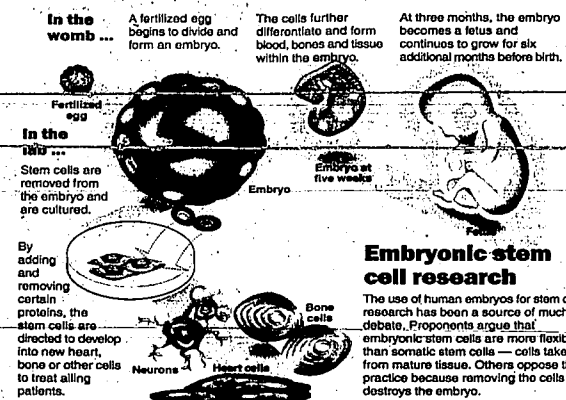
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Open class (cows and crafts) entry	7:30 p.m. — ICA-IMPRA Rodeo, adults \$8, youth \$4, kids free	7:30 p.m. — ICA-IMPRA Rodeo, adults \$8, youth \$4, kids free	7 p.m. — Demolition derby
Antique tractor pull — free	7:30 p.m. — ICA-IMPRA Rodeo, adults \$8, youth \$3, kids free	7:30 p.m. — ICA-IMPRA Rodeo, adults \$8, youth \$4, kids free	7 p.m. — Demolition derby
4 p.m. — Royal West Carnival opens	8 p.m. — Heartache Tonight concert, \$10 at the door	Also: a hypnotist will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings on the Free Stage. Vendors, food booths and arts and crafts are open Tuesday noon through Saturday evening.	7 p.m. — Demolition derby
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8 p.m. — Heartache Tonight concert, \$10 at the door	7 p.m. — Junior rodeo, adults \$5, youth \$3, kids free	10 a.m. — Team penning competition — free	7 p.m. — Demolition derby

Pope asks Bush to reject stem cell research

President stays noncommittal

The Associated Press

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John Paul II urged President Bush on Monday to reject research on human embryos as Bush weighs government funding for the burgeoning science. Respected but noncommittal, the president said, "I'll take that point of view into consideration." Bush said after his first face-to-face meeting with the pontiff that stem cell research offers the prospect of huge medical advances but is fraught with "serious moral implications." The frail 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader welcomed Bush to his summer retreat in the foothills southeast of Rome to add his voice to the debate over one of



SOURCE: National Institutes of Health

Emily Brannan/AP

Survey documents vehicle cell phone usage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 3 percent of Americans behind the wheel at any given daytime moment are also talking on hand-held cell phones, the gov-

ernment says in its first on-the-street survey of phone use in vehicles. Rates nearly doubled outside of rush hour and were higher among women, whites and drivers of vans and SUVs, the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said. The survey estimates about 500,000 drivers are using hand-held cell phones at any point during the day. That number excludes "hands free" headsets

that some drivers use. "We knew how many people carried phones, but we really didn't have any idea how many were using cell phones at any given time," said NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson.

Nations OK global warming agreement

Leaders encourage U.S. to join effort

The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Negotiators from around the world agreed on rules for cutting greenhouse gases Monday, rescuing the first treaty to combat global warming and challenging the United States to join the effort. In a sign of U.S. isolation, the American delegate was booed when she told the gathering that the Bush administration was committed to tackling climate change even though it rejected the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, poking a giant hole in its effectiveness.

The deal, reached by diplomats from 178 nations after 48 straight hours of tense bargaining, opens the way for countries to ratify the protocol and bring it into force.

But without the United States — which emits one-quarter of global greenhouse gases — the treaty loses considerable force. And Japan refuses to commit to ratifying the accord as long as the United States is not on board.

"We understand it is not a perfect protocol, but it is more imperfect with the withdrawal of the United States," said European Union Environment Commissioner Margot Wallström.

President Bush rejected the Kyoto Protocol in March, saying the emissions cut requirements would be harmful to U.S. business and complaining they applied only to developed countries, omitting major polluters like China and India.

Still, European nations were determined to reach a deal at Bonn to launch the climate change pact, and the U.S. said Washington would be welcome to join later.

"It's a first step," EU chief negotiator Olivier Delleule said. "By bringing the United States on board, we first needed a boat. Now we have a boat."

The talks worked out rules to govern the Kyoto pact, which commits industrialized nations to cut emissions of greenhouse gases, chiefly carbon dioxide from cars, power plants and factories.

During two sleepless nights of bargaining, Japan emerged as the key holdout. With the United States standing aside, Japan's acceptance was the key to bringing the Kyoto deal into force.

When conference chairman Jan Pronk finally signaled adoption of a deal with the ratification of a standing ovation.

In the end, Japan agreed to postpone until later negotiations the issue of how to enforce emissions cuts. Tokyo opposes making penalties for countries that fail to meet their targets legally binding.

Europe backed down and softened limits on how countries can offset obligations to cut pollution by counting the planting of "sinks" — forests and farmlands, which absorb carbon dioxide. Japan, Australia, Canada and Russia had sought higher limits.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 82° Low 36° Starley

High 82°
 Low 36°
 Starley

Normal high/low 86°/53°
Record high/low 104°/17°
Record low 40° W-1992

Precipitation
 24 hour average for year: 0.55"
 Normal month to date: 0.25"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.54"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 33%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.08"

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Mold: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Plenty of sunshine.	Mainly clear.	Considerable sunshine.	Mostly sunny.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; a 1-storm possible.
▲ 92° ▼	▼ 56°	▲ 96° ▼ 56°	▲ 96° ▼ 60°	▲ 94° ▼ 50°	▲ 92° ▼ 56°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed	Thu
Calgary	71	74	42	W	W
Edmonton	64	68	48	W	W
Halifax	52	54	38	W	W
Kelowna	84	82	62	W	W
Lethbridge	74	74	54	W	W
Regina	74	74	54	W	W
Saskatoon	79	74	54	W	W
Vancouver	68	63	37	W	W
Victoria	68	63	37	W	W
Winnipeg	74	60	34	W	W

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm afternoon. Highs 80-94. Mostly clear skies tonight. Lows 50-60. Quiet warm tomorrow with considerable sunshine.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today along with a warm afternoon. High 90. Mainly clear tonight. Low 58. Sunny and very warm tomorrow. High 94. Mostly sunny and remaining very warm Thursday.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs 74 in the mountains to 94 in the lower valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 36-50. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon. Highs from 78 in the mountains to 94 in a few valley locations. Clear tonight. Lows 35-45 in the coolest spots to 62 in Salt Lake City.

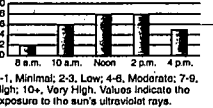
Northern Idaho: Sunny to mostly sunny today with some clouds across the region today. Highs 76-86. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-58. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:22 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:20 p.m.
 Moonset today: 11:01 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: none

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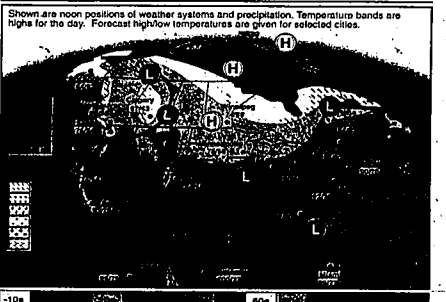
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed	Thu
Acapulco	88	75	68	W	W
Alhambra	88	75	68	W	W
Auckland	82	64	50	W	W
Bangkok	82	74	61	W	W
Bellingham	89	74	61	W	W
Berlin	84	78	61	W	W
Buenos Aires	48	41	28	W	W
Calcutta	96	85	72	W	W
Hong Kong	87	78	64	W	W
Jerusalem	80	61	48	W	W
Johnsburg	80	61	48	W	W
London	78	61	48	W	W
Madrid City	77	55	41	W	W
Moscow	82	64	51	W	W
New York	82	64	51	W	W
Rio de Janeiro	72	64	51	W	W
Rome	84	64	51	W	W
Seoul	88	78	64	W	W
Sydney	92	78	64	W	W
Tokyo	88	78	64	W	W
Washington	78	64	51	W	W
Zurich	76	63	50	W	W

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 121.2 in Blythe, CA Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 Low 33° in Big Piney, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed	Thu
Boise	90	59	44	W	W
Bozeman	79	50	35	W	W
Butte	76	46	31	W	W
Coeur d'Alene	78	48	33	W	W
Elko	82	45	30	W	W
Eugene, OR	84	53	38	W	W
Hayden	82	51	36	W	W
Idaho Falls	84	47	32	W	W
Kalispell, MT	77	44	29	W	W
Lewiston	88	58	43	W	W
Malden	86	55	40	W	W
Mattoon	74	53	38	W	W

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Potteline At Blue Lakes North

Video shows first glimpse of sunken vessel

Fishing boat Arctic Rose came to rest in upright position

SEATTLE (AP) - The Coast Guard has released the first murky underwater video of a fishing vessel that sank in the Bering Sea, killing all 15 aboard.

The families of the victims were invited Monday to view the video. The footage began with a July 18 memorial service at sea above the site where the wreckage had been located. Then came about 12 minutes of images captured by a deep sea camera, showing the fishing vessel sitting upright - as if on top of the water instead of 428 feet below.

"It was pretty emotional," said David W. Rundall, of Seattle, whose son was the skipper on the

Arctic Rose, told KIRO-TV. "It doesn't seem like that could happen, that a boat could go straight to the bottom and sit on a keel, perfectly straight."

The body of David E. Rundall, 34, was the only one recovered from the April 2 sinking.

"They were kind of stunned," Capt. Ron Morris, chairman of the Coast Guard board investigating the sinking, said later of the relatives' reaction. "They were grateful they were given the opportunity to see this first."

The video was shown in Seattle, where many of the crew lived.

The underwater investigation

ended when the cable controlling the camera got snarled in lines floating from the doomed boat and broke. Investigators hope to return to the site and try for more video.

As the camera maneuvered through the murky water and tiny marine life, Morris pointed out shots of the bow, the mast, railing and the porthouse. Porthouse windows visible in the footage were still intact.

The video focused on the word "Rose," then "Arctic," clearly visible in white letters across the blue steel nose of the vessel - the first positive identification of the trawler.

Experts believe that ships resting upright on the bottom usually sink from some other cause than capsizing, Morris said.

The Arctic Rose sank suddenly, with no distress signal.

It was the worst fishing disaster in Alaska waters since 1982, when the Japanese trawler Akebono Maru capsized 50 miles north of Adak, killing 32 people.

Sonar technicians think the Arctic Rose crew wasn't fishing at the time it sank because they couldn't find any equipment behind the vessel, Morris said.

But he said he couldn't offer any firm conclusions on why the Arctic Rose went down. Investigators were deeply disappointed that the camera was unable to record the hull, stern, propeller or rudder.

Thieves in Detroit try to make off with garage

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - For months, vandals have made off with bits and pieces of the abandoned, city-owned houses on Detroit's east side.

But an enterprising quartet tried to make quicker work of things Sunday afternoon.

Neighbors at the corner of French and Nuernberg streets said they watched in amazement as three men and a woman hoisted a freestanding two-car garage onto a Ford pickup around 2 p.m.

They got as far as the street when wooden beams supporting the garage on the pickup bed started to snap, forcing the

thieves to leave the garage in the middle of Nuernberg.

That's where it still sat Monday evening.

"I've seen just about everything in almost 68 years, and ... I still can't believe it," said next-door neighbor Mary Cross, 67, as she stared at the white vinyl-sided garage, blocking her street.

According to witnesses, the would-be bandits used the beams of the truck to hoist the garage onto the bed of the truck. Neighbor Chris Gaddis, 17, said the woman even waved to residents as she cleared fencing around the garage to make a get-away path.

Pope

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the most momentous issues of Bush's young presidency.

The president must soon decide whether to permit federal funds for medical research on stem cells pulled from human embryos.

"A free and virtuous society, which America aspires to be, must respect practices that devalue and violate human life at any stage from conception to natural death," the pope said with Bush sitting at his side.

The pontiff was stooped, his head tilted to one side, as he read from a script.

"Experience is already showing how a tragic coarsening of consciences accompanies the assault on innocent human life in the world," John Paul said. He

pointed to euthanasia, infanticide and "proposals for the creation for research purposes of human embryos destined to destruction in the process."

His admonition raised the political stakes for Bush, who aides say is likely to announce his decision next month.

Allowing the funding could send some of America's 44 million Catholics, who make up an important political bloc. If Bush cuts or restricts the funding, he risks being accused of bowing to the pope and other religious and conservative leaders.

Praising the pontiff as a spiritual and political leader, Bush promised to take his views into consideration as he tries to "balance value and respect for life with the promise of science, and

"the hope of saving life."

The pope's decision to lobby Bush may have been an unwelcome surprise. White House officials had said in advance that they didn't think the issue would come up, and Bush said the pope did not bring it up during the private meeting before their public remarks.

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for body tissue. To extract these cells for research requires killing the embryo - an action consistently rejected by the Catholic Church as the taking of human life.

Bush visited the pope at the Apostolic Palace at Castel Gandolfo, the summer residence of popes since the 17th century.

He sought along first lady Laura Bush and their daughter Barbara, 19. The Bush women, both Methodists, followed an old Catholic tradition and covered their hair with black face mantillas.

While the pope clearly condemned the future destruction of embryos to draw stem cells, he did not detail his views about the wide array of avenues for stem cell research.

Fair

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And parents helping their youngsters get animals ready for show. The woman emphasized that something entirely more meaningful than fast rides and cotton candy is being celebrated at the county fair.

Froudly displaying six first-place ribbons and one second place her daughter, Katherine, took with her horse in disposition and conformation competitions, Betsy Halper said the cost of maintaining a horse - the shots, the sheeps, the worming, the feed, the saddles and more - is more than worthwhile.

"We've had so much bonding over the last year," Halper said, momentarily overcome with just a tiny bit of careful emotion.

"Oh, Mom," Katherine Halper said, giving her mother a certain "that'll be enough" look.

Redistrict

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panel. They are charged with redrawing the state's political map according to the latest census numbers.

Schurtliff also criticized Frasure's appearance in Burley last Thursday to give local GOP leaders a perspective on the commission hearings. Frasure, known for his acumen in crunching numbers for redistricting purposes, is the state GOP's redistricting chairman, but has been criticized for being too much of a player in the ongoing negotiations between the two sides because of his status as a lawmaker.

Democrats, and even some leading Republicans, have said they want Frasure to back away from the proceedings. He was not present during Monday's hearing.

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CORRECTIONS

A outline in Sunday's paper about Paint Magic misspelled the name of Henningsen Cold Storage Co., one of the businesses that participated in the event.

A story Thursday incorrectly attributed a quote to Dr. Robert Ward of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The statement, "We're looking to grow. We're looking to be more of a player," was made by fellow clinic physician Dr. Robert Lobenz.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Bush expects quick arms pact

Knight Ridder News Service
ROME - The day-old partnership on missile defense between President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin showed signs of strain Monday as Bush and Putin said they expect quick agreement.
 In a marked departure from his conciliatory tone after meeting with Putin on Sunday, Bush told reporters here Monday that he is ready to move ahead with a missile defense system if negotia-

tions with Russia bog down. The two leaders agreed in their Sunday summit in Genoa, Italy, to begin negotiations that would link missile defense development to deep cuts in both countries' nuclear arsenals.
 "I can understand why he wants time. And I'm going to give him some time," Bush told reporters at a news conference in Rome on Monday. "But I also want to emphasize to you that time is of the essence."
 Bush also made it clear that

he is prepared to violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty over Putin's objections. The treaty, a cornerstone of Cold War arms reduction efforts, prohibits the testing or deployment of missile defense systems.
 "I said in the campaign, and since being the president, that I will consult with my friends and allies, that I will work with Russia. But make no mistake about it, I think it's important to move beyond the ABM treaty,"

Bush said. He added that he "feels so strongly and passionately" about the issue, that he is willing to act unilaterally.
 White House aides said Bush's comments were intended to serve notice that the United States does not want the talks with Russia to drag on for many months. By vowing to move ahead with or without Russia, Bush ratcheted up pressure on Putin to cut a deal that would help ease the way for a missile defense system.

Estrogen use might not prevent strokes

DALLAS (AP) - The influential American Heart Association is changing course and recommending that women not be prescribed estrogen solely to prevent strokes and heart disease, because of growing evidence that the supplements might cause harm.
 Doctors long believed that hormone supplements are good for women's hearts. But the heart association - one of the most authoritative organizations in the field of heart disease prevention - cited conflicting evidence that has come out over the past few years.
 Hormone supplements combining estrogen and progesterone are prescribed to about 20 million American women, mostly to treat hot flashes and other postmenopausal symptoms and to lower the risk of brittle bones.
 The heart association said that women taking hormones for the non-cardiac benefits do not need to stop. But women should not start taking hormones simply to

prevent heart trouble.
 The new guidelines were published in Tuesday's issue of *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association. They represent a shift from 1995, when the organization said that doctors may consider the use of hormones to help prevent heart disease.
 The lead author of the guidelines, Dr. Len Mosca, director of preventive cardiology at New York Presbyterian Hospital of Columbia and Cornell universities, said the widely held assumption that estrogen offers a protective effect is based on the fact that women generally have their first heart attack 10 years later than men.
 But a review of research on the topic found no clear evidence that hormone replacement therapy reduces the risk of heart disease in women, and actually found that in some cases, women had a higher risk of heart problems, Mosca said.

Johns Hopkins resumes human testing

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johns Hopkins University resumed some medical experiments on Monday after reaching an agreement with the government to fix problems found after the death of a healthy volunteer in an asthma study.
 The agreement was reached four days after regulators halted federally funded human research at Johns Hopkins, one of the world's premier medical institutions.
 Low risk studies resumed immediately Monday, as did those with higher risks that had been reviewed. An undisclosed number of other studies must be reviewed one by one before they can continue.
 They're not completely back in business, said Bill Hall, a spokesman for the U.S. Office for Human Research Protections.
 Hopkins spokesman Gary Stephenson would not comment on the agreement with regulators.
 Regulators halted the tests last week, saying Hopkins review boards often approved studies without enough information, failed to monitor continuing experiments and tried to supervise too much research with too little staff.
 The order affected at least 15,000 patients and volunteers. Johns Hopkins received more than \$300 million in federal research funding last year, more than any other institution in the United States.
 The scrutiny followed the June 2 death of Ellen Roche, a healthy 24-year-old woman who died after inhaling hexamethonium, which restricts airways. The drug was not approved for inhalation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands paid tribute Monday to Katharine Graham, filling a cavernous church with memories of a pioneering businesswoman who befriended presidents and a brave publisher who longed for news stories that gave her a "piece of the action."
 Mrs. Graham's power and influence were on display in the Washington National Cathedral, where former President Clinton and Vice President Dick Cheney shared a pew. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates traveled across the country while senators led the Capitol together in a blue-and-



Washington Post Vice President Ben Bradlee, left, touches Katharine Graham's casket after speaking at her funeral service in Washington, Monday.

Politicians, businessmen pay tribute to Graham

white-striped bus to attend the funeral.
 Donald Graham, the son who succeeded her as The Washington Post's publisher, recalled his mother as a steady hand in journalism during the tumultuous publishing of the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate scandal.
 "She was a believer in the oldest journalistic virtues. She loved scoops. Her only question was, 'Are you sure you are right?'" Graham told attendees. "She loved a good story and burst with pride with the people who wrote them."

Inspectors clear way for tunnel reopening

BALTIMORE (AP) - Inspectors cleared the way for the reopening of a fire-damaged train tunnel Monday night, hours after crews pulled out the last smoldering car from a derailment that paralyzed the city.
 The derailment of the 60-car CSX freight train last Wednesday and a subsequent fire and acid spill had crippled a large section of Baltimore. The accident sent smoke billowing into the city, broke a water main, disrupted Internet traffic around the coun-

WORKER DEAD AFTER CO-WORKER OPENS FIRE
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - A construction worker shot two co-workers with an assault rifle Monday, killing one after an argument with his foreman over picking up nails, police said.
 The gunman, whose name was not released, was arrested after the shooting at a construction site in an exclusive gated community.
 Police said the subdivision's management had asked the crew to pick up nails scattered on the ground. The foreman then told a member of the crew to it.
 "At that point, he became angry, went to his car, took out the AR-15 assault rifle and started shooting," Lt. Robert Artolla said.

IF ANYBODY NEEDS ME...
 I'll be in Classifieds.
 A black and white photograph of a dark-colored pickup truck, likely a Chevrolet or GMC, parked on a street.

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try, and forced the cancellation of three Baltimore Oriole games.
 The fire was declared under control Monday after the last car was removed.
 "If anybody needs me... I'll be in Classifieds."
 A black and white photograph of a dark-colored pickup truck, likely a Chevrolet or GMC, parked on a street.

Murder case tests Catholic confession law

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Joseph Towle saw himself as a "street priest" on a mission to get hoodlums to cleanse their souls. But last week in federal court, it was Towle's turn to make a confession.
 For 12 years, he said, he did not tell anyone that a teen-ager had admitted to a murder for which two others are now serving time.

Towle, 65, testified that he kept quiet because he considered the 1989 confession by Jesus Fornes confidential. But once the priest learned his heart-to-heart talk could be central to an appeal by the two men who say they were falsely convicted in the 1987 slaying, he questioned whether it was a sacramental confession as defined by Roman Catholic law. He reached the conclusion that it wasn't, even though he had absolved Fornes of his sin.

Besides lending high drama to the case, the priest's decision to come forward has posed the question of what constitutes a confession in the Roman Catholic Church.
 Prosecutors oppose the request for a new trial, saying eyewitness accounts and other evidence prove the two defendants are the killers.
 They also say that Fornes' words are a theologically valid confession and are thus inadmissible in court under a state law establishing the "clergy-penitent privilege." Under the law, the privilege can be waived if the confessor agrees.

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American Express profit drops after loss.

NEW YORK—American Express Corp., the travel and financial giant, reported a 76 percent drop in second-quarter earnings after junk-bond investments left its financial advisory unit with a \$307 million loss.

The New York-based company—whose American Express Financial Advisors has advisers serving the Magic Alley—surprised Wall Street last week, warning its profits would be lower than expected and it plans to lay off up to 5,000 employees. Second-quarter net income fell to \$38 million, or 13 cents per share, from the \$740 million, or 54 cents, it earned a year earlier.

The results were in line with analysts' estimates, which were lower on 53 cents after the profit warning.

AmEx said last week that high-yield investments in the late 1990s had soured during the past year, forcing the company to take \$826 million in provision charges. Without the losses, AmEx would have achieved net income of \$714 million, 6 percent less than a year earlier.

AmEx, the nation's largest corporate credit card issuer and third-largest consumer credit card company, blamed the losses on the global economic slowdown—Chief Executive Kenneth Chenault, who recently took the helm from long-time chief Harvey Golub, said last week that earnings won't begin recovering until 2002.

Companies plan earnings conference calls online

TWIN FALLS—A couple of companies with Magic Valley operations plan earnings conference calls this week and next week, and Internet users can listen in.

Qwest Communications International Inc. said its second-quarter results conference call will be broadcast live over the Internet at 7 a.m. today with Joseph P. Nacchio, chairman and chief executive, and Robin R. Szeliga, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Log on to www.qwest.com/about/investor/meetings/index.html. To listen to the broadcast, Internet users will need RealPlayer software downloaded by a free from www.real.com/products/player/finale.html, and at least a 14.4 Kbps connection to the Internet, Qwest said.

Idaho Power Co. parent IDACORP Inc. will report its second-quarter results Monday before the stock markets open. It will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. that day to discuss earnings and the outlook for 2001.

To listen in, watch for the company's live Web cast. Conference call logistics will be posted on the company's Web site, www.idacorp.com, by Wednesday. A replay of the call will be available on IDACORP's site for 30 days after the call.

Frost damage leaves growers disappointed

FISH HAVEN—Some growers estimate they have lost more than half of their crop after low temperatures damaged their raspberry fields.

"It's just mainly frost. It was down in the low 20s most of the day and all the night," said Ted Hildt, who raises about 20 acres of raspberries. "It's as bad as I've ever seen it. There's not going to be a lot of fruit this year. Large sections were pretty well wiped out."

The raspberry frost follows another unseasonable frost that damaged hay and grain in eastern Idaho.

Hildt estimates he lost at least 60 percent of his crop.

Hildt said it's tough to put a dollar amount on the loss but guesses a case of raspberries will cost \$25 this year.

"Hildt said there are some areas we want to replant.

The Price family grows the largest crop in the area with 40 acres of berries. Family members also run a jam business in conjunction with the farm.

"We just want to have any crop at all this year, it's all gone," said Tina Price, whose husband, Ed, inherited the operation from his father and grandfather, who started it in 1929.

"We just want to decide whether we want to replant and go through another year and expense. The same. Let's just run our jam business," she said.

For more news reports

Five compete for agency seats

By Virginia S. Hutchinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A couple of accountants, a financial consultant, an Old Towne theater owner and a local title company's chief want to help lead development efforts on the south side of town.

But existing board members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency demurred on Monday about naming their picks for a couple of empty seats on the board.

The problem? After commenting on a couple of the candidates, agency leaders decided they didn't want to discuss the five candidates in a public meeting.

"They'll wait until their next meeting—not yet scheduled—to name their recommendations for City Council approval, and they indicated a preference for anonymous ballots.

Accountants Sherry Olsen-Frank and Dave VanEngelen; A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. financial consultant Ron Wilson; Old Towne businessman Dave Woodhead, now proprietor of The Lamphouse Theater; and Dexter Ball, president of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co., made their pitches to the board Monday morning.

Technically, four Urban Renewal board seats are in question.

The terms of Urban Renewal board members Fred Harder and Donna Brizee expired July 5, though they're still acting as members. Also, member G. Alan

Horner resigned recently, and member Lee Wagner left town, leaving two positions vacant.

But both Harder and Brizee want to be reappointed, and several agency colleagues Monday indicated their intent to oblige.

Olsen-Frank, who has planning and zoning experience, said she wants to help chart the city's future again.

"There's areas in the city that do need improvement," she said. She and VanEngelen praised Urban Renewal's past projects: "This is a really worthwhile project you guys got going," VanEngelen told the board.

He said he favors targeting the city's economic development incentives to existing businesses. Twin Falls will never look just like it did decades ago, Wilson

said. "But Twin Falls can be revitalized," he said, adding that renewal efforts can't take a break. "We have to be doing something all the time. It might not be a big project, but something has to be happening."

Woodhead has been a frequent observer at the Urban Renewal deliberations in which he now proposes participating.

"You should show up if people are making plans for your neighborhood," Woodhead said. "By and large, I've pretty much applauded what's happened."

Ball said he no longer feels the "electricity" in Twin Falls that he used to.

"I'd really like to get that sense back," he said.

Ball called for development

incentives for new and existing businesses and said he'd like to see the city regain a prominent position in the state. His interest in seeing Twin Falls grow, he added, is a partly selfish economic one.

Dave McAllindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, urged Urban Renewal's leaders to think about holes in current representation on the seven-member board, which already includes several people with downtown interests. The urban renewal area covers much of the south side of town.

Also Monday, the agency approved a lease—which has been through several revisions and delays—that would allow the

closure of a house in a residential area.

"We're taking a toll on the local housing market. Average sale prices for single-family homes, already among the lowest in the state, slid nearly \$8,000 during the past 12 months. Real estate agents are seeing more repossessions, and buyers have their pick of 270 residential properties in Shoshone County.

While Kootenai County home buyers can expect to pay \$116,000 or more for a typical home, the average home in Shoshone County sells for \$45,000.

"Repossession" and "Price cut \$20,000" headlined properties advertised for sale in Tomlinson Black's Silver Valley office window last week.

The market, from day one with the miners, has been a challenge," said broker Rose Breazel, who has sold real estate in the area for 24 years. "They have kind of a nomadic profession."

But the lower prices are also helping attract retirees to the Silver Valley, she said. An increasing number of Breazel's sales are to couples who come from other places to spend their golden years in the valley.

"They can pay cash and live very comfortably here," she said.

Carla and Glen Hillman of Nampa wanted to retire in a rural area where they had been a fast-paced, growth of the Boise corridor. The couple has bought two homes in Shoshone County in anticipation of Glen's future retirement. Total cost: about \$65,000.

The Hillmans bought a one-bedroom home in Burke Canyon five years ago for \$24,000. But the cottage had to access during the winter. Thinking ahead to the time when Glen, 66, would retire the couple decided to buy a second home. For \$40,000, they are repurposed a three-bedroom, repurposed hope Code on a triple lot in Osburn.

"We'll winter in Osburn and summer up here on the hill," Carla Hillman said.

By the time the market bottomed in 1987, homes were selling for \$15,000.

Development of the Silver Mountain ski resort near Kellogg helped the market rebound in the early 1990s. Kellogg's assessed residential value shot up when people started bidding on vacation homes, said Shoshone County Assessor Duane Little.

Real estate agents hope to see the same kind of boom from future improvements at Silver Mountain.

Disney buys children's cable network

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Walt Disney Co. is buying the children's cable network Fox Family Worldwide Inc. for \$3 billion in cash plus the assumption of \$2.3 billion in debt.

The deal announced Monday adds another major cable outlet to Disney's portfolio, which already includes ESPN, A&E, the Disney Channel and Lifetime. The Fox Family Channel, which Disney plans to rename ABC Family, reaches about 81 million cable subscribers in the United States.

Disney bought Fox Family from News Corp. and Saban Entertainment Inc., which each owned 49.5 percent of the company. Saban, a major children's programmer that created the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," had exercised its right to have News Corp. buy out its share.

For News Corp., the deal provides welcome cash just as the company is hoping to reach an agreement with General Motors Corp. on a purchase of Delco, a division of GM's Hughes Electronics unit.

The deal expands Disney's programming reach worldwide with a 76 percent ownership in Fox Kid, Europe's children's programming channel that reaches 24 million homes, and a 10-million-subscriber channel in Latin America called Fox Kids.

This is a perfect fit for our company," Disney chief executive officer Michael Eisner said in a conference call. "We paid appropriately for a great asset, which drives us to the No. 1 position in basic cable subscribers for its media networks division by 50 percent within two years from the 2001 level of



From left, Robert A. Iger, president and chief operating officer of Fox Family Worldwide and Michael D. Eisner, chief executive officer of The Walt Disney Company, listen to media questions during a news conference Monday in Pasadena, Calif.

approximately \$200 million. ABC, ESPN and other networks have suffered from an advertising slump in recent months because of the slowing economy.

Disney will use the new ABC Family channel to distribute programming content from other parts of Disney's entertainment warehouse, including ABC and Disney-owned TV shows. The channel will also

purchase near Boardman, Ore., to grow trees for its pulp operations.

It is selling off a 27-acre industrial complex and just over 3,400 acres of irrigated land with lease income of \$1 million annually but retaining the 17,000 acres on which it has been growing poplars for a decade.

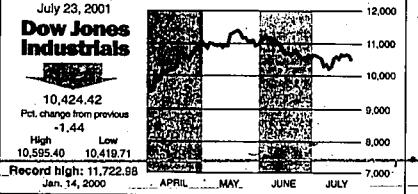
instead of using the trees for wood chips, however, the company will process them for furniture wood.

Spokesman Michael Sullivan said Potlatch is looking for third-party certification of the trees to show the trees have been grown in a way that is sensitive to the environment, which would increase their value.

"There's a unique niche market for that kind of wood," Sullivan said.

The first trees would be harvested in 2003.

The change in plans was prompted by the fact that the price for wood chips has not escalated the way Potlatch expected in the early 1990s so that the cost of shipping chips from Boardman to the Lewiston mill is greater than buying them on the open market, Sullivan said.



Stock market falls sharply as investors brace for warnings

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell sharply Monday as investors braced for more second-quarter earnings and broadened for the likelihood that the economic slowdown will mean another spate of profit warnings.

Yet there were no major earnings disappointments that drove prices downward, a sign that investors see little reason to buy stocks.

"There's absolutely no urgency. We are all starved for pieces of good information to make us feel better, but that information is just not there yet," said Charles White, portfolio manager for the American Century fund.

But market observers were doubtful any losses—or gains—would be long lasting, given how the market has reacted recently, canceling out its losing and advancing sessions as companies report earnings.

Analysts also believe the market could still trend higher in the fourth quarter, when companies' profits will look better when compared with the weaker results of the last three months of 2000.

Potlatch lays off seven to meet payroll reduction

The Associated Press

LEWISTON—Only seven people have been laid off by Potlatch Corp. to meet the wood product company's reduction of 145 in its north-central Idaho work force.

Spokesman Frank Carroll said 76 workers accepted the company's early retirement offer and the rest left.

Lewiston mill for other reasons including different jobs.

The payroll reduction is part of the Spokane-based company's cost control initiative to "regain" profitability.

"It's been very successful because we've got the numbers down and our production is up," he said. "We've been breaking production records here in all divisions in the last two to three months."

Originally Potlatch had planned to cut 124 jobs but could not make some of the changes because it could not afford equipment alterations, Carroll said. The company lost \$9.8 million in the second quarter this year after turning up \$31.4 million in red ink during the first quarter.

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He said he couldn't comment yet on whether the company will agree to the change of terms.

After its new members join the ranks, Urban Renewal plans to

meet in an extended session to assimilate a consultant's new plan for downtown development.

Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co. - under contract with the city, Urban Renewal and Historic Old Towne's business improvement district - created the business-development guide...

outlining ways for the historic district to market itself to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and

roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to downtown.

"It's exactly what we asked for a year ago, and it's time to put it to work," Urban Renewal board member Scott McNeely said.

"I don't want to see this just get dumped in the lap of the BID," he said, adding that the agency should outline its priorities among the study's recommendations.

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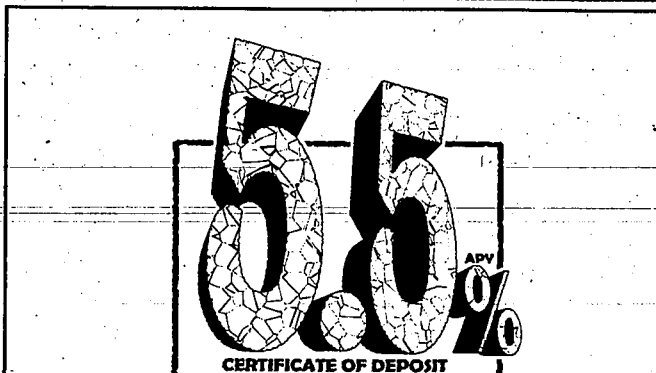
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“Every time I go up there now, I feel like I'm fighting for my life. A lot of times I go up there and feel I have no chance at all, and somehow a guy throws a pitch and you happen to run into it and you go, 'Wow, how did that happen?'”

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Houston Astros outfielder Lance Berkman who is leading the National League in batting with a .360 average in his first full year in the majors, but he says he's still in awe of his position.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who is the only major league most valuable player never to make an All-Star team?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Burley at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

JHS hosts football camp August 7-9th

JEROME - The Jerome High School football staff will hold a camp for youth entering the 6th - 8th grades on August 7th, 8th and 9th. The camp will run from 8:30am - 11:30am each day. The non-contact camp will focus on individual skills as well as team situations.

All campers will receive a T-shirt. The final day features a punt-pass-and-kick competition with prizes awarded, and a pizza party.

Cost for the camp is \$20. Participants may register the day of the camp or by contacting Eric Anderson at 324-5592.

Tiger football holds information meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers football coaches invite all players and their parents to an informational meeting August 6th at 7 pm at the high school. Coaches will cover responsibility of the players as well as the goals of the program.

Two-a-days practices (8am and 6pm) begin the 13th. Jerome opens the season hosting Hillcrest on August 31st.

Minico's Sunderland to join Bengal running team

POCATELLO - The 2001 Idaho State University cross country team will include Minico graduate Malorie Sunderland.

Sunderland finished fifth in the A-1 Div. II state cross country championships. She added a fourth-place finish in the 1600 meters and a sixth place finish in the 3200 meters at the state track meet in May.

The Bengals, who finished fifth in the Big Sky conference meet, open the season Sept. 1 hosting the LSU Invitational.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kirk Gibson, MVP of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988, was never selected as an all-star in 17 seasons.

Even rivals agree that Armstrong is unbeatable in Tour de France

The Associated Press

PAU, France - Stronger, faster, leaner than ever before, Lance Armstrong is turning this year's Tour de France into a Tour de Force.

A rare third consecutive title in the world's toughest cycling event is within easy reach six days from the finish, thanks to his stunning performance in the Alps and the Pyrenees.

But more impressive is the Texan's complete domination of the field that has rivals and observers in awe.

"Simply unbeatable," is how Armstrong's main challenger, Jan Ullrich of Germany,

described the two-time champion and cancer survivor. "This year, he is stronger than ever."

Ullrich, the 1997 champion, is widely regarded as in his best ever form. Yet in almost every mountain stage, he has pulled ahead of Armstrong only to be overtaken and left stranded in the final stretch.

"I don't know what I should do," Ullrich said after Armstrong won the grueling first mountain stage between Abries-Bains and L'Alpe d'Huez. "I did everything well - except for Lance."

The Team Telekom rider had led the main pack for most of the day when, at the foot of the last climb, Armstrong moved in front.

He looked behind, staring into Ullrich's sunglasses, then sped off into the distance.

A familiar pattern emerged in two other mountain stages: the stretch from Perpignan to Plateau de Bonascre and the leg between Foix and Pla d'Adet, which Armstrong won.

He also triumphed in the uphill time-trial from Grenoble to Chamrousse, taking the start after Ullrich and slashing one minute off the German's blistering time.

Lance Armstrong once said that Jan Ullrich is the greatest talent in cycling. "This doesn't seem to be the case," Ullrich said. Please see **ARMSTRONG**, Page A8



Lance Armstrong rides ahead of Jan Ullrich of Germany during the seventh stage of the Tour de France Saturday.

HOT TICKET



Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. takes a few minutes before the game against the Florida Marlins to sign an autograph for Tracy Hodson, from Jupiter, Fla., at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla. Tuesday. Baseball's Iron Man has become solid gold at the box office. When Cal Ripken Jr. announced he would end his 21-year career after the season, it sparked a nonstop parade to the ticket window in Baltimore and ballparks throughout the country.

Fans flock to see Ripken after announcing his retirement

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Baseball's Iron Man has become solid gold at the box office.

Since Cal Ripken Jr. announced on June 19 that he would end his 21-year career after this season, his march to retirement has created a nonstop parade to the ticket window in Baltimore and ballparks throughout the country.

The Orioles sold 33,000 seats on the day of the announcement, and

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more than 200,000 tickets over the past month. The team usually sells about 30,000 tickets a week.

"It's been a huge spike for us," said Matt Dwyer, the Orioles director of sales. "People are excited about this young team, but Cal is the major factor in our increased numbers."

Ripken's popularity long ago

extended beyond Baltimore, and for that reason the future Hall of Famer also has been a huge draw on the road this summer.

Four days after hitting a dramatic home run in his final All-Star game, the 40-year-old third baseman helped attract a sellout crowd of 50,069 on July 14 for his final game in Atlanta.

The Ripken Show arrived in Miami the next day, and the Florida Marlins drew 25,285 fans - some 8,000 more than their aver-

age this season.

Everyone, it seems, wants to see Cal.

"His presence definitely helped," Marlins spokesman Devin Edmunds said.

Ripken has received standing ovations at every stadium he's appeared in since the announcement. Twice in Atlanta, he sheepishly emerged from the Baltimore dugout for a curtain call.

"You don't often get that sort of

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A major victory for Duval

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England - Somewhere along the path toward his first major championship, David Duval realized it was only a name.

Tied for the lead after 54 holes in the British Open, he spent the evening taking money from his house guests in a game of gin. The night before, after a 40 on the back-nine left him thrilled just to make the cut, he had a dipping contest in the backyard of his rented house.

"He was really at peace with himself all week," said Buck Levy, a retired doctor from Sun Valley, Idaho, who met Duval on the slopes a few years ago.

The wraparound shades and a stoic face suggest Duval is all business. He certainly looked that way Sunday, when he put together a 6-under 67 to pull away from the pack for a three-stroke victory at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

The experience of seven previous opportunities in the majors taught Duval that good golf doesn't always breed good results. He twice closed with a 67 at the Masters, only to watch someone else slip on a green jacket.

"You get four chances each year, and you have to have a lot of things go right those weeks to even get into a position to win the golf tournament," he said. "Then you have to do it. There's no way around it."

Duval had been there before. He was a runner-up three times during his rookie season on the PGA Tour in 1995, and finished four more second-place finishes over the next two years as people began to wonder if he knew how to win.

In the early fall of 1997, Duval took a month off to fish and surf around his home in Jacksonville, Fla., then won his next three tournaments.

That was the start of a blistering stretch in which he won 11 times in

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Brown, Rice egos do not clash

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. - Just a few days ago, a visitor to Tim Brown's training camp locker was surprised to find the longtime Raiders receiver sharing a joke with newcomer Jerry Rice.

"Me and Jerry were sitting there laughing," Brown said, "and they were like, 'You guys aren't supposed to be doing that, you're supposed to be at each other's throats.'"

Put two stars on one team and "clash-of-egos" rumors are bound to run rampant; another Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal or something similar.

So when Rice, the NFL's most prolific receiver, was let go by the salary cap-strapped San Francisco 49ers in June and signed with the team across the bay, everyone wanted to know how he would mesh with Brown, Oakland's Big Man on Campus?

Rice, a 17-year veteran, has an NFL-record 1,281 career receptions and 187 touchdowns. He has 19,247 yards receiving, including at least one catch in his last 225 games, another record.

Last season he had 75 catches for 805 yards and seven touchdowns, but he was edged out of



Oakland Raiders wide receivers Jerry Rice and Tim Brown wait for their turn in a drill during the first day of training camp in Napa, Calif., Saturday.

the 49ers' future in recent years by Terrell Owens.

Brown's credentials are also impressive. Oakland's 14-year veteran holds team records with 846 passes for 12,072 yards and 86 touchdowns.

The Heisman Trophy winner out of Notre Dame had 76 catches for 1,128 yards and 11 TDs last

season.

Just how the Raiders will use both remains in question. Oakland finished 12-4 last season to win the AFC West and made it to the AFC title game before losing to Baltimore. The Raiders were ranked atop the NFL in rushing but fell into

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SPORTS

Cowpokes loose to Shelley in last inning

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cowpokes led heading into the final inning, but could not hold on to the lead, falling 5-4 to the Shelley Russets in the second game of an American Legion "A" doubleheader Monday.

With a solid pitching performance from Mike Littleton, Twin Falls led 4-3 after six innings. Shelley responded with

three runs to earn the sweep. In the first game the pitching of Garrett Cook and a home run from Jared Cook led the Russets to the 11-3 victory.

The Cowpokes, (9-28, 0-15) trued to Kimberly today for a double header at 4 p.m.

Several Tigers smacked the ball around the diamond. Blake Thompson went 3-3 with two doubles, a home run and four RBIs. Jason Bean and Kie Triplett both went 2-3 with a double, triple and three RBIs

Jerome 18, Kimberly 8 Kimberly 9, Jerome 8

JEROME - Down by six early in the first game the Jerome Tigers exploded in the runs over the next three innings to run-rule the Kimberly Bulldogs 18-8 in the first game of an "A" doubleheader.

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The teams decided to just go five innings in the second game since it doesn't count in the conference standings. The Bulldogs earned the split with the 9-6 victory.

Jerome improved to 7-9 in league and 14-21 overall. Shelley came to Tiger field today while the Bulldogs host Twin Falls.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

TF Twilight League winners announced

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls ladies Twilight League concluded the first half of the season with the following winners:

A League: 1st-Mary Ferrel and Kathy Janson; 2nd-Sally Bloxham and Chris Shoemaker; 3rd-(tie)Kathleen Thompson and Coleen Thiel/Linda Rockne and Carole Kase.

B League: 1st-Tim Gentry, and Shanna Call; 2nd-(tie) Elaine Wigginton and Cecilia Sharp/Penny Cash and Pam McClellan; 3rd-RaeNae Rice and Cheri Freeman.

C League: 1st-Christy Bush and Jill Lee; 2nd-Ame Linch and Sunny McKelvey; 3rd-Penny Gentry and Kim Stoddard.

Agassi, Graf are expecting baby boy

LOS ANGELES - Andre Agassi revealed Monday that he and Steffi Graf will be parents of a baby boy in December.

Agassi, No. 1 in the ATP Champions Race, is here to compete in the Mercedes Benz Cup. Interviewed after his practice time, Agassi said the news of him becoming a father has been "a lot of wonderful. It's great. I've never been a father before."

Agassi, the current Australian Open champion, was asked if he would defend his title next January.

"Rumor has it that infants eat and sleep a lot, so travel might be very possible. I just pray for everything to be healthy and good."

Graf retired from the women's tour in 1999. She is the last player to win the Grand Slam. Agassi, seeded third, is scheduled to play his first-round match Tuesday night.

Justice: Knight lawsuit will go to trial

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - A lawsuit filed by a group of Indiana University alumni and basketball fans after the firing of coach Bob Knight probably will proceed to trial.

Special Judge Cecile Blau denied the university's motion for summary judgment on the part of the lawsuit that claims the university's Board of Trustees violated state open meetings law before the coach's firing.

Blau did grant part of the university's summary judgment request, by saying that Indiana President Myles Brand acted within his power when he fired Knight.

The suit was brought by a group of 46 people who alleged that meetings between Brand and separate groups of four trustees were public meetings as defined by state law. As such, the lawsuit argued, the university should have given 48 hours' notice.

The suit also argued that Brand did not have sole authority to fire the Hall of Fame coach. Brand met with trustees in small groups on Sept. 9 and announced Knight's firing the next day, saying the coach had violated a "zero-tolerance" behavior policy.

Tyson could head for a fight in Copenhagen

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson could be headed to Denmark for his first fight in almost a year.

"It looks good," Thelby Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said Monday of the possibility that Tyson would fight Danish boxer Brian Nielsen on Sept. 8 in Copenhagen.

Mogens Palle, Nielsen's promoter, told Danish media that he has sent a "ready-to-be-signed contract" to Finkel.

As the No. 1 WBC contender, Tyson is in line for a mandatory challenge in November. Whether that will happen is unclear.

Meanwhile, Tyson needs to get in fighting shape because he has not fought since Andrew Golota quit after two rounds Oct. 20 at Auburn Hills, Mich. In fact, Tyson's last three fights have lasted a total of only 10 minutes, 41 seconds.

Whether Nielsen can knock much ring rust off Tyson is doubtful despite the 36-year-old Dane's 1-2 record, with 43 knockouts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Angels end road trip by beating Baltimore

BALTIMORE - The Anaheim Angels ended a successful road trip with the kind of clutch hitting that has eluded them for much of the season.

Trey Glas hit three RBIs and the Angels scored all their runs with two outs Monday in a 9-4 rout of the rebuilding Baltimore Orioles.

Anaheim, which came in with a 21 batting average with two outs and runners in scoring position, went 8-for-11 in those situations. The Angels used five straight two-out hits to score four runs in the third inning and take a 6-2 lead.

Glas hit a three-run double in the sixth to make it 9-2.

honored Monday night, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 win over the Chicago White Sox and into first place in the AL Central.

Sabatina (10-3), who turned 21 on Saturday, allowed two hits in one of his most impressive starts and the Indians won for the sixth time in seven games and finally overtook the slumping Minnesota Twins, moving ahead by two percentage points.

Gonzalez hit his 26th homer in the second inning off Mark Buehrle (7-6) and added an RBI single in the eighth off Gary Glover.

shutout and struck out 10 as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Monday night. Orlando Cabrera, Michael Barrett and Jose Vidro each had RBIs for the Expos.

Montreal hit 23-23 since Jeff Torborg replaced Felipe Alou as manager on May 31.

Montreal had just three hits off Omar Daal (10-3) before scoring twice in the sixth.

Park (10-6) improved to 6-0 with a 2-0 ERA in his career against Milwaukee, including a two-hit shutout last Wednesday in Los Angeles. He has allowed only 15 earned runs in 61 innings against the Brewers.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens moved past Tom Seaver into first place on the Yankees' all-time list, winning his 10th straight decision as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Monday night.

Jose Cruz Jr. and Alex Gonzalez honored for the Toronto runs. Clemens is unbeaten in 11 starts and improved to 9-0 at Yankee Stadium.

Athletics 7, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Tim Hudson won his fifth consecutive decision, allowing five hits in seven innings to lead the Oakland Athletics over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Hudson (12-5), who gave up both runs, is 5-0 with a 2.11 ERA in his last six starts, a major factor in helping Oakland (53-46) get back into the wild-card race following an 8-18 start.

Chad Durbin (6-9) gave up six runs and seven hits in six innings.

Reds 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA - Pinch-hitter Todd Walker drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run single in a five-run eighth inning Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds rallied past the Atlanta Braves 5-4.

Tom Glavine, trying to win his fourth consecutive decision, took a six-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead into the eighth. He gave up a leadoff single to Adam Dunn in the eighth and was replaced by Mike Remlinger.

Remlinger (3-2) gave up a run-scoring triple to Ken Griffey Jr. and an RBI single to Sean Casey.

Cubs 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Corey Patterson and Miguel Cairo homered as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Monday night for a split of their four-game series.

Chicago left Houston with a three-game lead in the NL Central, the same margin the Cubs brought with them to Texas last Friday. Kerry Wood (9-6) won for the first time in four starts since July 3, allowing two runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings and striking out five.

Indians 2, White Sox 0

CLEVELAND - Rookie C.C. Sabathia took a shutout into the seventh inning and Juan Gonzalez

National League Expos 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Javier Vazquez pitched a seven-hit

Dodgers 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Chan Ho Park pitched into the seventh inning, and Adrian Beltre and Shawn Green homered Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed Milwaukee its 10th straight loss with a 3-1 victory over the Brewers.

Rockies 8, Giants 2

DENVER - Mike Hampton broke out of a seven-start slump, pitching a five-hitter to lead the Colorado Rockies to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

Neifi Perez hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs for the Rockies, who won for just the sixth time in 31 games.

Hampton (10-7) struck out five and walked two. Hampton also had two infield singles and scored twice.

Mariners

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In 12 games since the break. The Twins, also swept in a four-game series by Boston from July 3-6 last year, began the day with just a one-run lead over second-place Cleveland.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "They outplayed us for four days. They outpitched us and they did things just a little bit better than we did."

Jamie Moyer (10-5) allowed both runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings with seven strikeouts.

Kazuhito Sasaki got four straight outs for his major league-leading 33rd run in 37 chances, completing the Mariners' 5-1 road trip.

Brad Radke (10-7) lost his third consecutive start, giving up all three runs - one was unearned - and nine hits in eight innings and struck out seven.

"There's a lot of baseball left, so we can't hang our heads," Radke

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Ripken

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treatment at other ballparks," Ripken said. "To have the crowd ask for certain calls on the road, that's a strange thing. A good one, but it's strange at the same time. So far, it's been just one big celebration."

Ripken hasn't been this popular at home since 1995, when the Orioles' durable third baseman

reached Iron Man status by breaking Lou Gehrig's remarkable record of playing in 2,131 straight games.

Now, as he enters the final stage of his remarkable career, Ripken is again a major drawing card.

The Orioles spent millions of dol-

lars this season promoting "The Kids" on a revamped roster, yet the team's oldest player remains its most marketable attraction.

Ripken is no longer an everyday player, but he can still put fanlies in the seats.

The Orioles sold out the final home series of the season, Sept. 23 against the New York Yankees on the day of Ripken's retirement

announcement. Now the team is moving toward selling out the rest of its home games in September.

"As the window of opportunity closes, people are looking to take their third and fourth choices," said Bill Steika, the Orioles director of public relations. "We normally sell a lot of weekend dates over the summer, but every game is picking up."

Duval

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34 tournaments, shot the only final-round 59 in PGA Tour history and replaced Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world ranking.

The majors were another matter. Woods chances every year - and Duval watched two of them slip away.

He left Sunday night for Canada to take part in a Skins game with Mike Weir, Sergio Garcia and Vijay Singh. After that, he teams with Karrie Webb in a mixed-team TV exhibition against Tiger Woods and Annika Sorenstam, followed by the International Colonial.

There, Duval will be introduced on the first tee as the British Open.

British Open TV audience shrinks

With Tiger Woods back in the pack, the British Open's preliminary TV ratings were the lowest in five years.

ABC's coverage of David Duval's victory at Royal Lytham & St. Annes drew an overnight rating of 4.6 Sunday - 39 percent lower than the final round last year, when Woods won stably.

The numbers for both Saturday and Sunday were the worst for the tournament since 1996. The lower ratings came despite a much tighter finish than in 2000 - but with Woods for the first time.

Last year, Woods beat runners-up Ernie Els and Thomas Bjorn by eight strokes, the largest margin of victory in the British Open since 1913. He became, at 24, the youngest golfer to complete the career Grand Slam. This year, Woods wound up tied for 25th place, nine strokes behind David

would imagine what it would do is intensely my desire to do again.

His name is beneath Woods' on the claret jug, which Duval found appropriate.

While he was the only player other than Woods to be in the top 10 in the world over the past three years, Duval understands that a tie for 25th by Woods at Royal Lytham makes him no less great.

"You can't say he's the best player of his generation," he said of Woods. "Time will tell. But you know, I beat them all this week, and I feel really good."

Then he paused, the silver jug no far from his reach, and added: "It feels wonderful."

Raiders

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the middle of the pack when it came to the pass.

The team nonetheless found a rhythm with Brown, speedy James Jett, who could spread out the field, and Andre Rison, who came to the team late in training camp and quickly found a niche.

Rison, who had 41 catches for 606 yards and six touchdowns last season, gave Oakland a spark both on-field and in the locker room. When opposing teams focused on Brown, the Raiders were there to appear.

But he happens to be a casualty of the deal with Rice - the Raiders have not resigned him for this season.

Rice and Brown were doing their best to dispel any rumors about their relationship at the Raiders' training camp, which opened over the weekend in

champion. Where will it lead?

"I wasn't thinking one, I was thinking several," Duval said. "I

North California wine country.

Brown, 35, wore his traditional training camp jersey, which has faded considerably over the years.

Rice, 38, was one of the last players walk off the practice field after little extra workout - continuing a habit he started with the Bears.

Both were all smiles.

While some of the younger Raiders marveled at the two stars in their midst, veteran quarterback Rich Gannon, fielded questions about how his targets downfield were getting along.

Coach Jon Gruden was having fun with all the attention on Rice and Brown.

For his part, Rice insists he's not looking to supplant Brown as the Raiders' go-to starter. At this point in his storied career, he'll

settle for a lower-profile role.

"Tim is the man here. He's the man. I'm just trying to play a significant part," he said. "For years I was the main focus. In a way it feels good to be, not in a back seat mode, but not being the main guy."

While their on-field duties are still being hammered out, one thing is for sure: Brown and Rice will be dogged all season by talk that one football field can't possibly be big enough for the both of them.

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afterward. "But I am not giving up, despite everything, and I'll try everything. I've never been in such good shape."

He did beat Armstrong once - in Sunday's Tarbes-to-Luz-Arden state - but that was because the Texan let him.

"At this point, it's not worth being any more aggressive than we need to be," Armstrong said of his fourth-place finish behind Ullrich.

By the time Armstrong reached Luz-Arden he was in the overall lead, ahead of Ullrich by 5 minutes and 5 seconds - an almost unbeatable advantage with only six flat stages remaining before the race finish in Paris on July 29.

"This year, we worked even harder than in 1999 and 2000," said the U.S.'s Postal

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Sports

Quigley wins SBC Senior Open, finishes with course record 16-under par

LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The final two holes were no mystery to Dana Quigley. He had played them over and over again after he woke up at 3:23 a.m. "That's what the digital clock next to my bed read," said Quigley, who won SBC Senior Open by five strokes, completed Monday after darkness suspended play the day before. He closed with a 3-under-par 69 for his first title of the year. He finished at 16-under-par 200, a 54-hole record at Kemper Lakes. "I went through every scenario in my head."

Doug Tewell — and Mike McCullough into sixth on the money list. All Quigley had to do was avoid the water on 18 to win the tournament and his largest payday on the senior tour. Sigel, in top form following off-season surgery on his right shoulder, nearly sank his birdie putt on 17, taking a par. He had a bogey on 18. Tom Kite, who skipped his final year of eligibility in the British Open to defend his title, shot a 64 — the best round of the day — to move into a third-place tie with Ed Dougherty at 207. Dougherty shot a 66. Hal Varney, another stroke back after a 71. He won the 1995 tournament at Stonebridge Country Club for the first of his

record 31 senior titles, and also won in 1998 and 1999 at Kemper Lakes. Quigley's win moved him from 10th to sixth in the Charles Schwab Cup standings. Bruce Fleisher, who finished tied for ninth, is the leader in a competition that will pay \$1 million in tax-deferred money to the winner at the end of the year. Rest of the World team sweeps opening matches STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ian Woosnam counted the clubs in his bag this time. One day after taking a two-stroke penalty for having an extra club at the British Open, Woosnam and U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen combined for a 10-under-par 62 Monday and the best opening score in the SAS Invitational.

Playing simultaneously in three Nordic capitals, the Rest of the World team swept all three matches against the Nordic side for a commanding lead going into Tuesday's finale outside Stockholm. Woosnam shared third in the British Open, one shot behind English's Fred Couples and four behind winner David Duval. Playing on Oslo's hilly Bogstad course, Woosnam and Goosen were four shots ahead of the Swedish-Norwegian team of Jesper Parnevik and Morten Orvedal, a late replacement for injured compatriot Per Haugrud. Colin Montgomerie, captain of the Rest of the World side, and England's Justin Rose beat the Danish-Swedish pair of Thomas Bjorn and Patrik Sjolund by three strokes (66-69) in the other match outside Copenhagen, Denmark.

England following his three-stroke victory at Royal Lytham & St. Annes in the British Open. He earned \$858,000 for his first major title. Duval's first drive Monday hit a tree on the left-hand side and landed in the rough. That was a sign of things to come, including a shot that found the gallery near the green. Duval hit a shot that hit the cart path at the fifth hole. Weir, who missed the cut at the British Open, captured three shots on the 18th hole after carry-overs at No. 2 and 3. "Unfortunately, I had more rest than other guys," Weir said. Garcia sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, tied for fourth, five strokes behind Duval, at the British Open. Singh was another shot back.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting in a bleacher, looking thoughtful. Text: "Steady... steady... don't move. Two more hours, and I should be done."

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EDITORIAL

Simpson should succeed with Antiquities Act reform

Like an environmental King Midas, Bill Clinton transformed large tracts of the West into national monuments during his final days in office. Poof! Craters of the Moon National Monument grew by 661,000 acres. Poof! A new national monument was created at the Hunt interment camp.

In most cases, there was little public process and even less interest in what nearby residents had to say. That's because these declarations were all about Clinton and his hunger to leave a legacy, any legacy.

For many Westerners, Clinton's misuse of the 1906 Antiquities Act was shameful.

Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is determined that it won't happen again. Toward that end, Simpson has crafted a bill to limit presidential authority over creation of new national monuments.

Simpson deserves to succeed. He probably will, because President George W. Bush has signaled his willingness to sign Simpson's reform bill. At present, the bill is being amended in a House committee.

Credit Bush for his willingness to accept limits on presidential authority - something Clinton never would have accepted.

Most of the credit, however, goes to Simpson. His efforts are both timely and on target. He isn't seeking to repeal the Antiquities Act, but he is trying to limit its expansive powers. As such, it is a solution-oriented bill from a solution-oriented congressman.

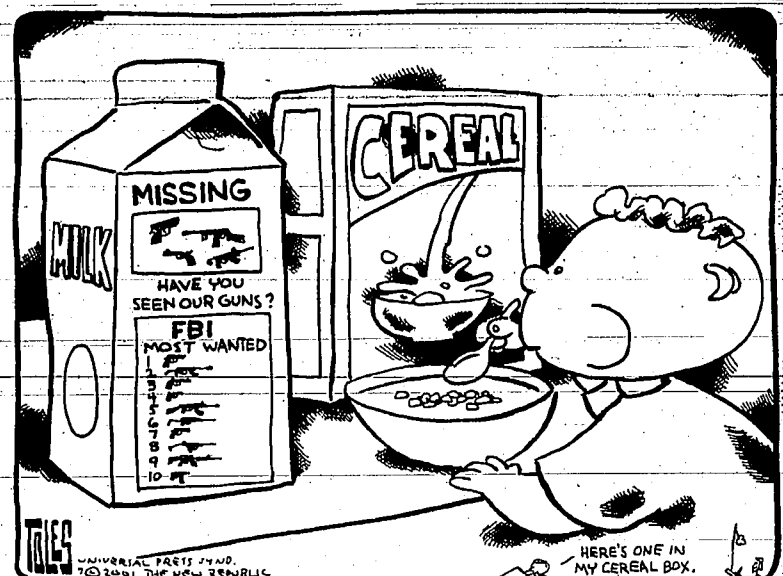
If enacted, Simpson's bill would require a state's governor and congressional delegation before declaring national monuments of more than 50,000 acres. It also would require Congress to ratify new national monuments within two years - effectively creating a sunset provision for unpopular ones.

America has changed a lot since 1906. The landscape has been surveyed, settled and scrutinized from sea to sea. There's little chance of finding more large tracts in urgent need of presidential salvation. Rather, the act in its present form invites abuse of presidential power.

Clinton's final days focused national attention on the need for reform. Simpson's proposed remedy could become a signature achievement, helping our second-term congressman make his mark in national affairs.

His bill deserves to pass both the House and the Senate, then move on to the White House. President Bush can take it from there.

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Surplus declines as spending increases

Why is the government's surplus not as large as originally forecast?

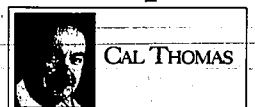
Democrats say it's because of President Bush's "obscenely large" (actually paltry) tax cut and his commitment to a missile defense system. Republicans say it's because Democrats spent too much.

The Republicans are right about spending but wrong in accusing the Democrats of being the only guilty party. Republicans know how to spend as well as Democrats. Their problem is hypocrisy because the GOP is supposed to be the party of fiscal restraint and smaller government.

Examples are numerous, but perhaps the most ludicrous of all is an expenditure unearched by the CATO Institute. The Fair Taxes for All Coalition, which has opposed the administration's tax cut, has received \$618 million in taxpayer money to help with its campaign. What is more preposterous than subsidizing an advocacy group that opposes giving taxpayers their money back?

Do you like paying \$150 million for youth mentoring programs tucked onto the bloated Department of Education bill? Wouldn't this money be better spent (if, indeed, money is the answer) encouraging parents to stay together and mentor their own children, rather than having government play the role?

From the outrageous to the ridiculous: Two years ago, \$14,000 of our money went to convert a charcoal grill to natural gas at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Did it not occur to anyone that a few hundred



CAL THOMAS

bucks would have bought a gas grill at the local hardware store? Another \$40,000 was designated to move a bath-room wall in the Commandant of Cadets residence so an adjoining bedroom interior could be widened by one foot. The money came from an account that's supposed to support troop readiness, according to the Air Force Auditing Agency.

We're spending \$150 million to relieve apple growers who reported loss of markets for their 2000 crop. Another \$5 million went to the Lincoln Library in Illinois, as did \$2 million for something called the Vulcan Monument. According to Citizens Against Government Waste, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) tried to kill funding for the Vulcan Monument but got only 10 votes. Members of Congress love their pork and are equal opportunity spending pigs.

As space allows (and I'd need the entire paper for all of them), here are some more spending proposals for 2002: \$5.77 million for wood utilization research; \$1 million for Satsuma orange research; \$499,000 for swine waste management research; \$198,000 for tropical aquaculture.

The sugar industry receives billions of dollars more in price supports than its

sugar is worth, according to the General Accounting Office. As Mike Thomas wrote in the Orlando Sentinel: "Sugar growers grow all the sugar they can. They plow every acre possible in the field. They overplow and pipe the dirty water onto public land. Last year, because of the federal program, the government had to buy \$430 million of sugar. Maybe the feeds out on the cheese they give out. Until then, we pay \$1.4 million a month to store it."

Stuff like this continues because lobbyists grease the palms of politicians with contributions.

Stories of lost money at the Department of Education have been widely reported. At the Labor Department, the Employment and Training Administration (ETA) had been receiving, as recently as two years ago, about \$3 billion a year, more than three-fourths of total discretionary Labor Department funds. But when asked to account for the ETA grants, the agency said the information was not available in a "single volume" or "in detail." In addition, the Department, as they producing the data on a fiscal year basis was too time consuming, cumbersome and difficult.

Government never believes it spends too much, only that the workers are taxed too little and that taxpayers are greedy if they want some of their money back. With such irresponsible spending, taxpayers should keep more of their money and government should get less.

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LETTER

Kudos on fire coverage
We want to say what a great job your paper has done covering the "Winthrop Wash" forest fire.
Tom L. Craven was a little boy when we moved from Roslyn, Wash. His parents

are great people. We exchange Christmas cards with the Cravens still 26 years later.
We were very sad over the tragedy of the firefighters.
JOHN AND MARION GORDON
Twin Falls

European's undemocratic revolt over central government

Beyond the noise of last week's summit in Genoa, Italy, a silent revolution is sweeping Europe. It will transform the continent's political and economic structure as much as any of the years of upheavals of the past 500 years.

The problem is that this European revolution is undemocratic. It is being imposed from the top down, by a European elite that thinks it knows what's best for ordinary people - over their clearly-expressed opposition. No matter what you think of the European Union's expansion plans, this kind of corporatist revolution cannot be good for Europe, or for the world.

By the time the G-8 gathers next year, the EU's revolution will be rushing forward financially and politically. A real monetary union will begin in January, when French francs and German marks and 13 other European currencies disappear and are replaced by a new common currency, the euro. Political enlargement will begin by the end of

next year, when the EU has announced it will complete negotiations to admit the first wave of 10 new members in Central and Eastern Europe.

"The enlargement process is irreversible," proclaimed the EU's leaders after their summit meeting in Gothenburg, Sweden, in June.

Among the great and the good of Europe (or, to be more precise, the rich and powerful), support for this wider European Union is almost a matter of political correctness. The Economist magazine, which acts as journalistic cheerleader and enforcer of the elite consensus - regularly drubbing anyone who dares to question whether it makes sense to surrender national sovereignty to bureaucrats in Brussels.

For the elite, it's axiomatic that all right-thinking people support an ever-wider European Union - and that opponents are either political dinosaurs (like

Margaret Thatcher) or the moral equivalent of stork hooligans.

But the gap between elite and mass opinion is widening. The awkward fact is that ordinary Europeans just don't like or trust the new Europe. The latest EU "Eurobarometer" poll released last week reported that only 45 percent of the people living in the EU trust the European Commission in Brussels, and only 48 percent believe that EU membership is a good thing for their country.

Even in the two pillars of the new Europe - Germany and France - less than half the public supports the EU, with the percentages at 45 percent and 49 percent, respectively. In Britain, just 29 percent of the public believes EU membership is a good thing. Given this negative feeling about the current EU, it's no surprise that the public doesn't want to see it broadened to include such countries as Poland, Slovenia and Estonia, to name just a few of the candidates.

Only one EU country has actually held a referendum to test whether the

public supports the Treaty of Nice, which pledged last December to expand the EU eastward. That was Ireland, and the result of its June vote was a solid "no," with 54 percent opposing the treaty. It's widely believed that if referenda were held in other countries, the results would be similar.

The elite's response to this evidence of public opposition, when you boil down all the rhetoric, is: The public be damned. Some commentators dismissed the Irish, for example, as ingrates. How could they question the EU's plans after receiving subsidies from Brussels all these years? Other commentators have expressed relief that ratification of the Treaty of Nice is mostly in the hands of relatively docile parliaments, where Euro-correctness rules, rather than with the public.

Europe's elites don't seem to realize that they are building their grand new house on the shakiest possible foundation. For surely it is unwise to impose a treaty that will forever bind Frenchmen to Czechs and Belgians to Estonians without first obtaining broad popular

support. This isn't the kind of thing you can ram down people's throats. Indeed, if the elites press ahead in the face of public opposition, as they now seem determined to do, the structure will eventually topple.

The new Europe will be built on free-market economics and democracy. The first pillar is already strong - recent studies like "Profiting from EU Enlargement" are pushing with excitement about the wider market. But in their enthusiasm, Europe's business and political leaders are ignoring the alternative side of the equation.

The right course for an expanding Europe is not to run away from democracy but to embrace it. The Eurocrats need to take their case to the people in a series of votes, polls and referenda. That may be risky in the short run. But in the long run, it's the only way to build a solid foundation for a Europe that isn't just bigger, but more democratic.

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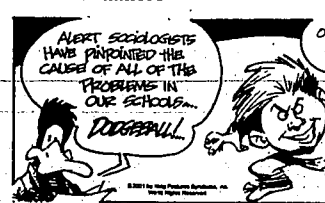
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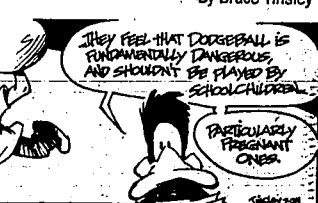
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Parliament ousts president; daughter of Indonesia's founder assumes post

Knight Ridder News Service

JAKARTA - Indonesia's parliament swore in Megawati Sukarnoputri, vice president and daughter of the nation's founding leader, as the republic's fifth president

Monday, ousting Muslim cleric Abdurrahman Wahid in a unanimous vote that marked the end to months of political turmoil.

The transition was a hopeful and remarkably peaceful conclusion to Wahid's struggle against

impeachment proceedings. The parliament, the army and the judiciary all closed ranks behind Megawati, who rose to prominence as an opponent of former president Suharto, and is by far Indonesia's most popular politician.

In a brief address, Megawati said the nation was "fatigued" after months of political bickering and said Indonesians should now respect democracy and begin working together. "Goodwill is not enough to resolve our problems," she said.

"Let's look to the future and unite as a nation," said the new president, dressed in a traditional white "kebaya" or tunic and pink "selendang," a long, flowing scarf. Her husband, Taufik Kiemas, a small businessman

and member of the national assembly, said the new president's priority would be "stability, particularly political stability. That would create some comfort for people and that would help spur economic recovery."

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P225/75R-15	59.18	LT245/75R-16BW	84.14
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LT235/75R-15	76.03	800K-16.50W	85.47
33/12.50R-15	88.40	875R-16.50W	84.14
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185/65HR-15	43.81	225/60HR-15	53.34
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P185/75R-14	59.47	P215/75R-15	75.48
P195/75R-14	59.52	P175/65R-14B/W	67.72
P205/75R-14	63.48	P185/65R-14B/W	70.42
P205/75R-15	65.62	P195/65R-14B/W	73.25
P215/75R-15	68.28	P195/65R-15B/W	77.07
P225/75R-15	70.02	P205/65R-15B/W	80.15
P235/75R-15	73.96	P215/65R-15B/W	83.48
P175/75R-13B/W	48.82	P185/60R-14B/W	89.82
P185/75R-13B/W	52.75	P195/60R-14B/W	93.71
P195/75R-14	56.48	P205/60R-14B/W	97.52
P195/75R-14B/W	58.44	P205/60R-15B/W	97.04
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P235/70R-15	103.47	LT225/75R-16BW	128.02
P235/70R-15	106.20	LT245/75R-16	132.89
P235/70R-15BW	115.12	P245/75R-16	103.79
P1570R-14BW	108.79	LT245/75R-16	133.28
P225/70R-16	112.03	LT245/75R-16	140.85
P235/70R-16	118.42	P265/75R-16	118.77
P245/70R-16	118.88	LT265/75R-16	133.88
P235/70R-16	122.49	LT275/75R-16	130.48
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P2570R-16BW	129.88	LT175R-16BW	124.14
P270/75R-15	87.00	LT265R-16BW	128.13
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City Council OKs nudity ban

Sheriff says charges unlikely in shooting

GOODING - It's unlikely any charges will be filed against a Gooding man in connection with the shooting death Friday of another man, the sheriff probably says a coroner's inquest into the death, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

Vince Markham, 47, was released Friday because the shooting death of Gooding resident David Ray, 46, appeared to be a clear-cut case of self defense on Markham's part, Gough said. It wasn't clear Monday when the coroner's inquest would start or how long it might take, the sheriff said.

An audiotape recording of a phone call Markham made to an emergency dispatcher early Friday verifies Markham's story that Ray had broken into his house and was trying to strangle him with a nylon fish stringer just before Markham fired a single blast from a 16-gauge shotgun, Gough said.

Crash on interstate near Jerome leaves one dead

JEROME - A 19-year-old Concord, Calif., man was killed and two others injured early Monday in a single-car crash on Interstate 84 near Jerome.

Gerardo Torres-Perez was driving a 1990 Chevrolet Beretta westbound near milepost 185 when the car went off the north side of the road, according to the Idaho State Police. Torres-Perez apparently overcorrected, and the car rolled across the roadway. Torres-Perez was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the ISP.

Passenger Jose Alvarado, 18, of Denver was ejected and pinned under the car, according to the ISP. He was excruciated, taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and then taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was listed in critical condition after Monday. Another passenger, Juan Chabela Solana, 19, of Denver was treated and released Monday from Magic Valley Regional.

None of the car's occupants had been wearing seat belts, according to the ISP.

Livestock ordinance meeting moves to Friday

TWIN FALLS - A meeting involving the Twin Falls County Commission and county Planning and Zoning Administrator Bill Crafton to review the county's proposed livestock ordinance has been moved to Friday.

Crafton originally planned to meet with the commissioners today, but scheduling conflicts forced the meeting to be moved to Friday at 9 a.m. in the commission chamber. The 24-page ordinance is a result of seven months of work by a citizens' committee and review by the commissioners and Crafton. Friday's meeting is intended to be the commission's last look at the document before it goes to the county's legal department for review, then to public hearings in August.

County hospital advisory group to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The seven-member hospital advisory group appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. tonight on the third floor of the county courthouse. The group is helping the county solicit and evaluate lease proposals for the health and nonprofit organizations interested in operating the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Commissioners will choose whether they want to put a proposal or proposals before voters. Commissioners could opt for no changes at all.

Possible ballot dates could be as early as November or more than a year away.

Commission on Hispanic Affairs plans forum

JEROME - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs plans a community forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. The forum is for anyone who has concerns regarding the Hispanic community.

The commission on Hispanic Affairs has planned its regular quarterly meeting for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln.

Compiled from staff reports

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a unanimous vote Monday, the Twin Falls City Council opted to ban public nudity with an ordinance that had been prompted by reports of women dancers baring all at some after-hours clubs in the city.

The ordinance was up for the second of three routine readings Monday, but the council chose to suspend the rules in order to make a final vote. There was no

discussion or public comment regarding the ordinance, which bans nudity and nude dancing in public or as part of any commercial operation within Twin Falls.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the ordinance does not apply to private parties on private property. City ordinances can carry only a misdemeanor penalty, he said.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Massey said his department about two months ago got reports that some bars and clubs were allowing dancers to strip naked after the

town's usual bar closing time of 1 a.m. None of those reports were ever verified, he said.

In other business Monday, the council also discussed matters related to the city's proposed budget. The budget should be finalized by early next month, City Manager Tony Courtney said.

The current budget proposal includes a 1.31 percent increase in property taxes, which city officials say might be necessary to cover rising energy costs. That translates into about a \$420 increase in

the yearly taxes on a \$75,000 home, a \$6.07 increase in taxes on a \$100,000 home and a \$9.34 hike in the taxes on a \$150,000 house. If it is approved, that tax increase would not violate the standards set by the city's strategic plan, Courtney said.

The council also talked about the possibility of hiring more police officers to deal with the city's apparently rising crime rate. Most of the reported new crime involves theft and fraud, especially Page B3

DON'T FORGET TO BREATHE



Larry Hill, upper right, shows a group of novices how to breathe underwater during a 'Discover Scuba' class at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Michael Anderson, 12, Erin McClintons, lower left, and Rhonda Wong donned an air tank and took the plunge. The class is held the third Monday of each month, and there are three more scheduled this summer.

County to take action against property owners

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Following complaints that three Minidoka County properties have become junkyards, the matters have been turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

The county wants to become more aggressive toward those who are running salvage operations on agriculturally zoned property, said Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County's building and zoning department.

Minidoka County commissioners agreed that court action has become necessary to force three people to clean up their property.

"It keeps getting worse," said Commissioner Dan Handy.

Neighbors had made several complaints about the appearance of properties owned by Carmelo Dominguez, Eddie Borastegui and Juan Quintanilla, who live on 50

South at about 150 West near Rupert, Aston said.

Litigation is planned for the three properties, said County Prosecutor Rick Bollor.

Letters were sent to the property owners, but only Quintanilla responded, Aston said.

Quintanilla told Aston in a phone call that he would cooperate and clean up the property, but the county could not reach him after repeated phone calls.

The Times-News could not reach Quintanilla Monday after repeated phone calls.

Hernandez said Monday that

he started to haul away debris.

"A lot of it is not mine," he said. "They dumped it there."

But Jennifer Dominguez, who spoke on behalf of her non-English-speaking father, said the debris belonged to Hernandez.

Hernandez said he asked Dominguez to clean up garbage that had been left

there.

"They took a pickup load out," Hernandez said. "That's about it."

Hernandez said he and his family were single-out-house; they are across the street from

someone who complained.

"Everybody has garbage on that block," he said. "If we're going to clean up the junk, everybody has to."

Nobody was being singled out, Aston said, explaining the county is trying to deal with one problem site at a time.

One by one, all owners of problem sites will be notified and asked to clean them up, he said.

The county is dealing with such properties on a case-by-case basis because the effort is time consuming and expensive, he said.

Other properties in the south part of the county are being examined for possible court action, Aston said.

The majority will take a judge's ruling to get cleaned up, he said.

Times-News correspondent
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Department postpones using detour until property owners agree

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Highway workers hope to begin moving today toward funneling highway users onto a new detour at East Fork Road.

The detour was ready to go two weeks ago, but Idaho Transportation Department held off using it until it could reach an agreement with property owners in the area.

"We thought we had a verbal agreement in place when we built it. We found we had been talking to the wrong people, said Transportation Department Engineer Devin Rigby.

"I think we have a workable agreement, but I haven't heard from them," he added. The detour will be in place until September at the latest, Rigby said. It will not be in use during winter, he promised. The transportation department is trying to hammer out an

agreement with property owners in the area, Rigby said. The homeowners, who number more than seven, have requested the planting of a dozen trees. They have also asked that the area disturbed by the building of the detour be revegetated and otherwise "rehabilitated."

"That meant the department built the detour without knowing it had the ability to use it, said Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright.

As soon as homeowners give approval, the highway department will remove part of the existing East Fork Road. The gravel detour has been treated with magnesium chloride for surface stability so it doesn't get pot-holes or bumps. The treatment will cut down on dust, as well. If an agreement cannot be reached with East Fork residents, workers will route a new detour across the bike tunnel being built under Highway 75 on the north side of East Fork Road.

The new East Fork intersection traffic signal will be installed next spring or early summer, Rigby said.

The signal will have the capacity to provide different signals to those in high-occupancy lanes - or lanes relegated to vehicles with multiple occupants.

Rigby said the configuration of the intersection will have to be addressed before high-occupancy vehicle lanes can be approved at East Fork to determine how motorists turning right at the intersection will be handled.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling has offered his deputies' assistance to make sure traffic safety is not compromised during the highway construction project. There were some "near misses" because line-of-sight problems earlier in the East Fork project, and the intersection continues to be dangerous, he said.



The bike tunnel being constructed under Highway 75 just north of East Fork Road near Hailey could serve as the foundation for a last-ditch detour if the Idaho Transportation Department is not able to use the detour it has built. The tunnel is scheduled to be completed in two to three months, but engineer Devin Rigby said he didn't know when bicyclists could begin using it.

Sheriff has questions about fatal accident

The Times-News

ALBION - The Cassia County sheriff said Monday he still has questions about a fatal Saturday accident in which a Rupert man threw himself from a van he was driving down Howell Canyon Road.

Marco C. Amayo, 24, jumped from the van when he lost braking power, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department press release. He was pronounced dead at the scene after unsuccessful attempts to resuscitate him.

Amayo's eight passengers were not injured. One of the passengers was able to stop the 1984 Dodge van several hundred feet down the road, the report said.

Around 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, Amayo was driving down the mountain road, which leads to recreation areas in the Sawtooth National Forest. Amayo had been riding the brakes, causing him to lose braking power, the release said.

Amayo told his passengers that there were no brakes and then jumped from the van, the release said. The van wasn't traveling very fast, the release said.

Sheriff Jim Hignens said Monday he doesn't suspect foul play at this point but that he wants a few issues cleared up, such as how many people actually jumped out of the van. Hignens said he received different accounts of the number of people who had jumped.

Amayo fell backward on the pavement and fractured his skull, the release said. The accident happened about 4.5 miles west of the intersection of Howell Canyon Road and Idaho Highway 77.

Bystanders performed CPR on Amayo before medical teams arrived from the Albion Quick Response Unit, Life Run Ambulance and Blaine Regional Medical Center LifeFlight.

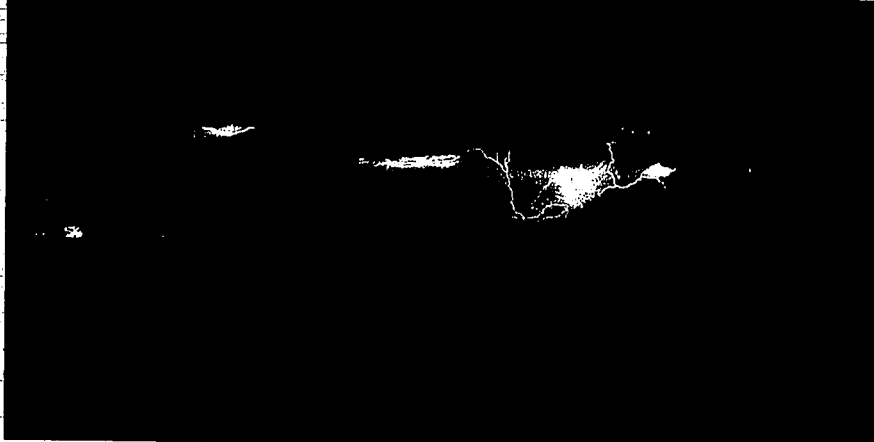
Medical teams were unable to revive Amayo, the release said.

Alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the accident, according to a Cassia County accident report. The passengers included Mario Valencin, 28, Diego Chencoa, 18, Crescencio Llamas, 46, Peziano Rivera, 28, and Edgas Rodriguez, 9. No ages were available for the other passengers - Vernabe Gonzalez, Francisco Pacheco and Abel Amajio.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

LIGHT SHOW

Agency to collect pesticides this week



Lightning flashes across the sky on a recent evening near Burley. Dry weather with temperatures in the high 80s to low 90s and lows from 40 to 85 is expected to continue through Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Agriculture will collect pesticides at the Twin Falls County Bureau of Noxious Weed Control office this week.
 From 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, any unused pesticides can be brought to office at 450 Sixth Ave. W. No oils, paints or anti-freeze will be accepted.
 For more information contact the Twin Falls County weed bureau at 734-9000.
Ketchum council - considers path design
 KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will examine the final design proposal of the West Springs bike and pedestrian path from Saddle Road to East Canyon Run Boulevard at noon Wednesday, July 25. The meeting will be held at Ketchum City Hall.
 The council also will discuss the Mayor's proposed city budget for the 2001-02 fiscal year as it pertains to streets, parks and recreation, water issues, sewers and the local improvement district 6A bond.
 -compiled from staff reports

M-C officials watch T.F. adult drug court program

The program, which usually lasts about a year, involves appearances before the drug court judge, random drug testing and regular treatment and counseling sessions.
 Drug court personnel must see the offender every other week, monitor progress and dole out immediate consequences when necessary, Burdick said.
 "Rehabilitation is a tricky problem," Burdick said. "There is not always 100 percent success."
 He compared addiction to a tax on society. If the offender stays sober for two years, the tax has been deferred two years, he said.
 If the offender is cured, then he or she has riden himself or herself and society of that tax. "A lot of low-level offenders could benefit," Bollar said.
 But the program probably would not work for some repeat drug offenders, Bollar said.
 "If we can rehab people as opposed to incarceration, it is more economical and better for those offenders," he said.
 But Minidoka and Cassia counties are waiting to see how well the program works in Twin Falls.
 "If we could administer it jointly, it would work efficiently between the two (Mini-Cassia) counties," Bollar said.
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School board wants to keep art in Heyburn

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Heyburn art collection isn't leaving Heyburn any time soon, the superintendent for Minidoka County schools said Monday.
 Nick Hallett told several Heyburn Alumni Association representatives at Monday's school board meeting that the school board wants to keep the paintings in Heyburn.
 Alarms had sounded for several alumni following a recommendation made to the school board in June. An art expert from Salt Lake City recommended that the collection, which got its start in 1933, be given to the College of Southern Idaho, which has expressed willingness to create an art gallery.
 The expert based his recommendation on the findings of an art preservationist from the Denver Art Museum who said that the paintings had suffered considerable deterioration while housed at Heyburn Elementary

School, where they hang today.
 To ensure a smooth transfer, the expert recommended that the paintings be donated "with no strings attached" - opening up the possibility that the college could sell the paintings someday.
 On Monday, Hallett told alumni that he was "not a bertin' man," but that he would bet the school board wouldn't go along with that idea.
 Several alumni asked the board Monday to not donate the paintings to CSL. The alumni association built up the collection, but has since transferred ownership to the school district.
 Two weeks ago, alumni asked the Heyburn City Council if it would be willing to house the paintings in City Hall. On Wednesday the council consented to do so if it becomes necessary.
 The paintings will stay where they are this year while the district tries to set aside a room for them to be displayed, Hallett said.
 The 49 pictures currently hang throughout the building.
 That will give the city of Heyburn time to prepare for the possibility of someday housing the collection, Hallett said.
 Alumni association member Loreta Shaw questioned whether the paintings are significantly deteriorating. She said that they don't look to be deteriorating and that experts out of Utah had said that as long as the paintings are not in a moist climate and stay out of sunlight, they would be fine.
 But Councilman George MacDonald said the Denver art preservationist had examined the paintings and discovered damage.
 In other school board business, the board finalized personnel assignments and job descriptions, which included the elimination of the district art coordinator, who teaches art at the district's five elementary schools. The move was based on a recommendation by a chairman.
 In a county with a very weak tax base that is heavily dependent on state funds to survive, the district's priority should be "the three Rs," Hallett said.
 The position will be replaced by a district reading instructor.
 MacDonald was the sole dis-

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A new program for drug offenders could be used in Minidoka and Cassia counties if an adult drug court goes well in Twin Falls County.
 Roger Burdick, administrative district judge for the 5th Judicial District, spoke with Minidoka County commissioners about the idea on Monday.
 Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar asked Burdick if a drug court for Minidoka and Cassia counties could work well.
 "It can work if done properly," Burdick said. "We are trying to get a road map in Twin Falls and then take it to other counties."
 The adult drug court program has had a lot of success in other areas, he said.
 "It depends on good people and money," Burdick said. "It's going to cost you some money to do it properly."
 In Twin Falls County, defendants are eligible for the program if they are facing felony drug charges that don't involve selling, manufacturing or delivering drugs and don't involve violence.
 Defendants who break any of the rules or test positive for drugs may be kicked out of the program and sentenced on the original charges. Charges against defendants who complete the program will be dismissed.

Fire threatens homes in Jackson Hole

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A fire that started in a recreation area had burned through 300 acres of dry, dense vegetation on Monday, forcing the evacuation of campers and threatening scores of expensive homes outside the trendy resort town.
 The fire was first reported Sunday at a half-acre, about six miles southwest of Jackson. An unknown number of campers were evacuated, and the fire spread toward several subdivisions containing about 170 homes valued at \$500,000 and up.
 Residents "have been notified to prepare for an evacuation call," said Jay Anderson, spokesman for the Bridger-Teton National Forest.
 By Monday evening, the fire traveled no closer to area homes and its size was determined to be slightly more than 300 acres. All roads and businesses remained open.
 Tom Ninemann, a Grand Teton National Park spokesman, said there is a lot of dry vegetation in the area to feed a fire. Shifting winds of 25 mph whipped the blaze into treetops.
 The Forest Service assigned 180 firefighters to join the 24 already on the ground. Eight helicopters and four air tanker planes also were working against the flames, authorities said.

Judge sets bail for suspect in disappearances

VALE, Ore. (AP) - Bail was set Monday at more than \$3.5 million for a womanizing transient known as Cowboy Mike who is suspected in the disappearances or deaths of four women in Oregon and Washington and the shooting of a fifth in Washington.
 "We wanted to make sure he wasn't going to leave and go anywhere," Deputy District Attorney Christian Stringer said.
 Michael John Braae, 41, remained in Oregon's Malheur County Jail after appearing via closed circuit television before Circuit Judge J. Burdette Pratt, who will hold an extradition hearing on Friday.
 Braae was captured last week after he jumped from the Interstate 84 Bridge into the Snake River on the Oregon-Idaho border and tried to swim to freedom. He tried to drown a police dog before he was pulled into a boat by sheriff's deputies.
 Six days earlier, authorities in Yakima, Wash., found a woman who had been critically wounded in the head. Braae, who favors cowboy hats and boots, had been seen with her two nights before in a local tavern.
 Marchelle Morgan, 50, of Yelm, Wash., was upgraded to serious condition Monday at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

Grand jury indicts men on murder charge

BOISE (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted four men for a fifth member of a southwestern Idaho drug ring, and they could face execution if convicted.
 Twenty-one others involved in the organization were also indicted in what federal officials said was a ring that put hundreds of pounds of methamphetamine on Canyon County streets in the last six years.
 Three of the defendants are described as bringing multi-pound loads of methamphetamine from California to Canyon County on a regular basis," acting U.S. Attorney Marc Haws said in a statement issued on Monday. "Others are alleged to have sold as much as four to five pounds of the drug a week in the Nampa-Caldwell area."
 Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the gang supplied the region with the equivalent of 1.3 million hits of methamphetamine a month.
 Five others were named in a separate indictment for trafficking in methamphetamine in Canyon County.
 The first indictment, handed down July 13, names Juventino Lara, Gabino Macias, Gabriel Ortiz and a fourth man identified only as Juan in the murder of Francisco Gustavo Sanchez in what authorities said was a

Groups ask department to reject request

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Two environmental groups urged New Mexico regulators on Monday to reject the federal government's request to continue keeping radioactive waste from Idaho aboveground at its dump near Coalinga.
 The Southwest Research and Information Center and Nuclear Watch of New Mexico told the state Department of Environment that the Energy Department has no regulatory basis for the request, which the groups contend would violate the state's hazardous waste permit for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.
 "In the normal world, people do get to say, 'I did one thing wrong so let me do the next thing

wrong, guys," said Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Environment Center.
 Federal and state officials had no immediate comment.
 The dispute concerns 140 drums of waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which cannot be buried until the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency determines they contain acceptable waste.
 Shipments from Idaho were suspended last month when federal officials discovered a machine used to test radiation levels of waste drums at the Idaho facility was never certified by the EPA.
 Only 87 of the 140 drums were tested by the questionable machine, but the other drums are in the same shipments.
 Idaho resumed shipping after 11 days and remains well behind the schedule that it set to comply with a court-enforced order to ship at least 15,000 drums of waste from the INEEL by the end of next year.
 Federal regulators told dump officials on July 9 that any waste checked by the machine should not be buried in the underground dump until the EPA makes a final determination.
 The activists said that the state permit allows only 280 drums to be stored above ground and adding more will create a space crunch.

Confrontation over a disputed drug transaction on July 20, 2001

Lara and the man named Juan were still shot at, died.
 Sanchez, 37, along with a single gunshot wound to the right hip and lower torso suffered during a shootout in the driveway of a home just outside Nampa. The body was run over by a car as it sped from the scene.
 Police said he was hit by a .30 caliber bullet, apparently from an S&W assault rifle found in the front yard.
 Five other guys were recovered at the home, including a police-type riot shotgun.
 According to the indictment, Ortiz was also targeted for elimination by Lara and Macias, who met earlier at a place near Melba called the Ostrich Farm with the man named Juan to plan the murder that Juan committed.
 The ring fractured into five groups after the murder.
 Haws said a decision will be made later on whether the death penalty will be sought against any of the four. Ortiz was indicted because he was involved in the illegal gunfight that resulted in a fatality.

Ban

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 ple writing bad checks for cash at local businesses, Mayor Elaine Steele said.
 The commander of the police department's traffic control division, Sgt. Matt Hicks, has said he and some of the other three officers in the division have been bogged down with administrative duties and haven't been able to patrol fully, he said. But that's mostly because the division - which was launched late last year - is still

fairly new, Courtney said. Hicks had said once some more administrative red tape is cleared up, the traffic officers should have more patrol time, so it probably would be necessary to hire more traffic officers any time soon, Courtney said.
 The police department might need more community service officers to handle residents' complaints and reports of minor crimes, he said. Courtland Lance Clow said it might be a good idea to consider hiring

more regular patrol officers.
 In a split vote, the council also decided to appropriate \$10,000 for the city's historical preservation committee. Steele and council members Glenda Thompson, Chris Talington and Howard Allen voted for the appropriation. Clow and council members Trip Craig and Gloria Galan voted against it.
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28. Ended
31. Within the rules
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37. Social insect
38. Feudal tenants
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43. Santa's twin
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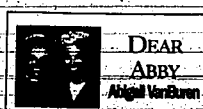
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Church's scare tactics cause family to flee

DEAR ABBY: Last year, our family went through the most traumatic experience of our lives. We left the church we'd been attending for more than a decade. I always suspected our church was a little "unusual," but because I saw what appeared to be positive changes in people's lives, I kept telling myself we couldn't possibly be involved in a "cult."

My family and I were led to believe we were members of a "special" group—that we had a "different" calling than other churches, which was why we had to work harder and sacrifice more than the average Christian. We were ordered to terminate any activity or relationship that pulled us away from our church obligations or planted seeds of doubt in our minds.

Finally, things got so weird my husband and I could ignore it no longer. We informed the pastor—we would not be coming back. He said if we did, we would become "shipwrecked"—doomed to divorce, and our kids would not serve God when they grew up. The two church leaders called to beg us not to "leave the fold."



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

By the grace of God, we escaped. I suffered nightmares, depression and total mistrust of any other church for a long time after that. We, who were once part of the trusted few, the "elite inner circle," were now the enemy. We lost all our friends. We had known some of them more than 10 years.

Although they claimed to love us, they were forced to cut us off—the same thing we had done to those who had left before us.

Please print my letter as a "wake-up call" to let people know that scare tactics, manipulation and mind control techniques are very much alive. They are not just reserved for "cults," but are used by some churches. It's called "spiritual abuse," and it's as real as any other form of abuse. Books on the subject can be found at local book stores and public libraries.

If people have doubts about an organization or church to which they belong, they should check it

out. If it's a legitimate organization, it will stand up to scrutiny. Please, Abby, urge your readers not to ignore their conscience or bury their feelings. If someone feels something is wrong, there's a good chance it is. Sign me.

—FREE AT LAST

DEAR FREE: You are 100 percent right in saying that if something feels uncomfortable, it's time to examine it more closely and do something about it. It's not a sin; it's healthy, mature behavior. Anything that requires all your time and money is depriving you of a balanced life.

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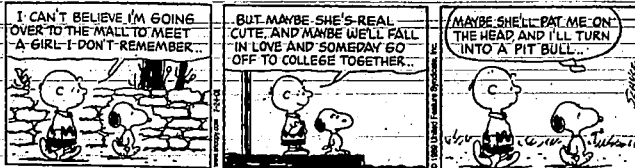
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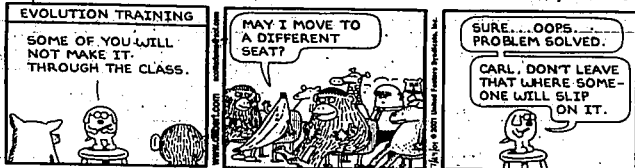
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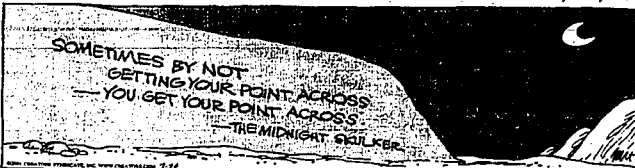
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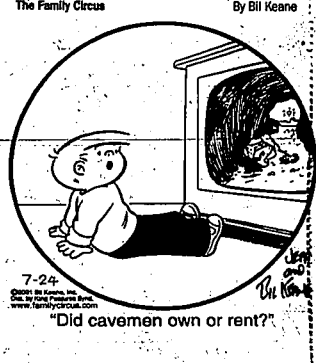


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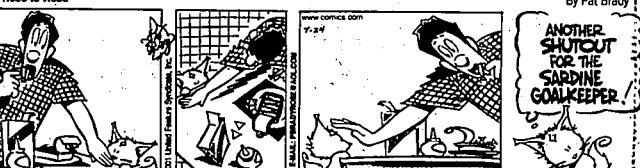
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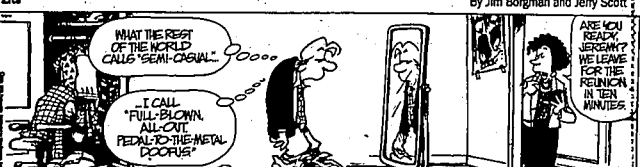
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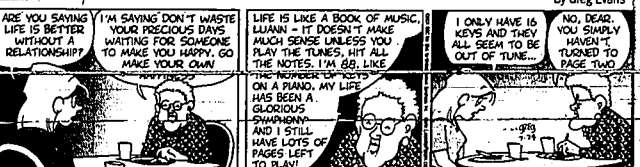
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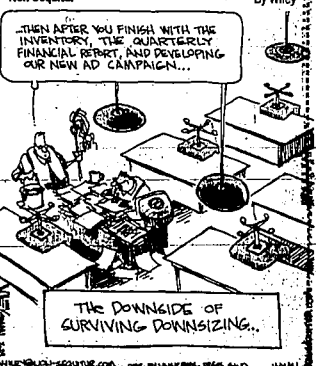


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By John Deering

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COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley



Young women vie for Oakley Pioneer crowns

OAKLEY - The new Oakley Pioneer Day Queen will be crowned at 8 p.m. Saturday at the rodeo arena in Oakley. The reigning queen is Nikki Ward, teen queen is Miranda Nye and princess is Kayla Poulton.

The following are the queen contestants:

Taya Wheeler, 17, daughter of John and Diana Wheeler, attends Minico High School. She enjoys snowboarding, trail riding, camping, playing the piano, quilting and singing.

Lacey Bennett, 17, daughter of Shauna and Delbert Bennett, enjoys drawing, swimming, golfing, playing basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball and running track. She also enjoys riding her horse and working with young people in the Albion 4-H Club.

Elizabeth Cooper, 22, daughter of Rusty and Penny Cooper, will be a freshman at Idaho State University.

She enjoys rodeo, outdoor activities and school. She is the secretary of the Oakley Annies Women's Posse.

Jennifer Dimick, 18, daughter of Wesley and Georgia Dimick, is a graduate of Oakley High School. She enjoys horses and other animals, to travel, art and poetry.

Deanna Carter, 18, daughter of Lamont and Teresa Carter, is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She enjoys participating in 4-H and horseback riding.

Ten queen contestants are:

Meghan Crosland, 15, daughter of Tracy and Hal Warr and James and Marcie Crosland, attends Minico High School and enjoys softball, trail riding and horses.

Kallie O'neal, 16, daughter of Sheila Pfeiffer and granddaughter of Bill and Jackie Hinrichs, attends Bishop High School in Oakland, Calif. She enjoys rodeo queen competition and riding.

Angela Marie Slack, 14, daughter of

Robert and Cynthia Slack, attends Burley Junior High School. She enjoys horses, camping, trail riding, dancing and music.

Alexie Robinson, 13, daughter of Rick and Alyssa Robinson of Oakley, attends Oakley Junior High School and enjoys dancing, riding, track basketball, volleyball, swimming, water skiing and boating.

Ashley Hunt, 15, daughter of Norman and Joylene Hunt of Rupert, attends Minico High School and enjoys horses.

Princess contestants are:

Ashley Barkes, 10, daughter of Todd and Denise Barkes of Murtaugh, enjoys horses and 4-H.

Alexis Carter, 10, daughter of Teresa and Lamont Carter of Kimberly, attends Kimberly Elementary School and enjoys riding and playing the piano.

Meg Wickel, 10, daughter of Bill and Jane Wickel of Malta, attends Raft River Elementary. She enjoys riding horses, working on the ranch and collecting model horses.

Katlynn Foreman, 10, daughter of Ed and JoDean Foreman of Rupert, goes to Big Valley Elementary. She enjoys riding horses, camping, fishing and shopping.

Kelsie Tolle, 12, daughter of Marty and Melanie Tolle, goes to Burley Junior High School. She likes riding and horses and plays basketball and the piano.

Celeste Judd, 10, daughter of Litson and Sharon Judd of Burley, attends White Pine Elementary School. She enjoys riding horses, swimming, skiing, jet skiing, inline skating and is in the Albion Greenhorns 4-H group.

Breanna Sheridan, 12, daughter of Breanna and Patty Sheridan of Almo, attends Raft River Junior High School. She enjoys basketball, volleyball, riding her horse, snowboarding, showing cattle and camping.

Wendisa Hunt, 11, daughter of Norman and Joylene Hunt of Rupert, will go to East Minico Junior High School. She enjoys riding horses, going to horse shows and the movies, fishing and farming.

Danielle Stone, 11, daughter of Darrin Stone from Meridian. She likes horses, gymnastics and basketball, and also plays the violin.

Kathlene Osterhout, 11, daughter of Kip and Cheryl Osterhout of Heyburn, goes to Heyburn Elementary. She likes to play basketball, go camping, ride horses and read.

Kallie O'neal and Elizabeth Cooper are not pictured.

GONE FISHING



Left, Made Brown waits patiently for a fish at the Jerome Optimist Club's 25th annual Fishing Derby. The event was held at Martin Farms northeast of Jerome in June. Worms, hot dogs and prizes were available to the young anglers. One hundred pounds of fish were donated by several area hatcheries. For more information about the Optimist Club, call Jeff Martin at 324-1083.



Mable Lamb looks at old photographs at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The debate continues on whether and where the museum should relocate.

Museum tells story of Twin Falls County

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Mable Lamb is convinced that the founding of Twin Falls was nothing short of miraculous.

And as secretary of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, she dreams of the day that that story can be told in a warranted manner.

"The history is fascinating, but without an adequate facility where (artifacts) can be properly displayed, the wonder of it all will continue to be overlooked," Lamb said.

For years, she has favored re-establishing the museum within the city limits. The existing museum is in the old Union School Building at Curry, 4 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 93.

Although there was a considerable amount of remodeling in 1963 after the building was offered to the Twin Falls Historical Society by the county, there is no longer adequate space to accommodate the accumulated items depicting the settlement and development of the land, referred to as "magic," she said. Further, the museum is in an "out-of-the-way" location.

"The present site is not really convenient and few people bother to come," said Elnora Jennings, a retiree who has volunteered her time at the museum for more than 10 years.



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they contributed down through the years. You see the need to do something more. (The pioneers) deserve better."

And the dream doesn't stop there. Allen said he hopes to someday see the enormous collection under the supervision of a curator with computerized information to help give natives and tourists a better understanding of yesterday.

Some of the museum treasures include a vast collection of memorabilia, documents and pictures relating to the construction of the Salmon Falls Dam and the canal systems. There are accumulated family histories, furnishings, household goods, reminders of early business, a portion of an old postal service and vintage clothing.

The old schools building was erected in 1908 and rebuilt around 1912 after it was destroyed by fire. Behind it is a relocated pioneer home, furnished in an original style, complete with a manual water pump.

On the grounds and around the buildings are tools and farm implements and machinery, including an onion smasher.

Groundkeeper George Tracy said the pioneer house is his favorite.

"You learn to (appreciate) the past," he said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

STORK REPORT

Magical Valley Regional Medical Center

Ernie Sue Fritzen, daughter of Tiffany Dawn Fritzen and Rupert, was born Wednesday, July 4, 2001.

Grace Lee Myers, daughter of Wayne and Daniel Mack Myers of Rogerson, was born Wednesday, July 4, 2001.

Alexia Lee Rasmussen, daughter of Aelsia Nicole and Andrew Darwin Rasmussen of Wendell, was born Thursday, July 5, 2001.

Evelyn Reine Scott, daughter of Gretchen Glynne and Earl Deese Scott of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 5, 2001.

Kayla Marie Morse, daughter of Gloria Elaine and Lyl Norman Morse Jr. of Buhl, was born Thursday, July 5, 2001.

Cristina Miramontes, daughter of Edilia E and Hector A. Miramontes of Buhl, was born Thursday, July 5, 2001.

John Cade Brackett, son of Kimberly Jean and Ira Norris Brackett of Rogerson, was born Thursday, July 5, 2001.

Isabella Mia Ewente, daughter of Maria Isabel and Juan Puente of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 6, 2001.

Michael James Floyd, son of Jessica M. and Joel Wyatt Floyd of Gooding, was born Friday, July 6, 2001.

Cristian Ocaranza, son of Marie and Fernando Ocaranza of Jerome, was born Saturday, July 7, 2001.

Kelley Joann Anderson, daughter of Renee and Pat Andrew of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 7, 2001.

Abbie Rye Jenck, daughter of Kristina Kay and Robert J. Jenck Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 7, 2001.

Emma Gillian Fenderson, Dru Brandt De Bie, son of Reagan Kay and Tod Robert De Bie of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 8, 2001.

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

Freddi Amly Joya, daughter of Heather Kathleen and Dean David Jayo of Filer, was born Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

Tucker Eugene Pokorney, son of Lannon A. Pokorney of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Bentley Jerry Swensen, son of Terri Anne and Andrew Hunter Swensen of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Ryne Arthur Clark, son of Michele Renee Jeske and Arthur Daks Clark of Kimberly, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Jaylynn Marie Wolfe, daughter of Janet Suzanne and Mark Alan Wolfe of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Kira Michelle Trujillo, daughter of Angie Marie Trujillo of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 14, 2001.

Hudson Shane Klundt, son of Megan McCall Klundt and Travis Shane Klundt of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 14, 2001.

Nathan Kelly Flores, son of Carrie Ann Louise and Frank Handy Flores Jr. of Buhl, was born Sunday, July 15, 2001.

Madison Marie Alexander, daughter of Christina Kay and Kenya Lee Alexander of Kimberly, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Kasen Thomas Carpenter, son of Laura and Kyle Harris Carpenter of Rupere, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Erinn Gillian Fenderson, daughter of Melissa and Patrick Ryan Fenderson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Juan Alfonso Juarez Lopez, son of Maria Teresa and Alfonso Juarez de Filer, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Maribel Ann Moreno, daughter of Monica and Guillermo Castro Moreno Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Enald Marcos Garcia, son of Irma and Eugene Bonald-Garcia of Jerome, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Sevanthi Winterholler, daughter of Zorina Lynn and Seth Fredrick Winterholler of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 16, 2001.

Logan Hunter Doer, son of Maria Idalia and Clinton Doer of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Amphavanh Khunhavitay and Anthony Jesse Vargas of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Jason Virgil Packer, son of Jessica Jay Larsen and Aaron Dean Packer of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Amphavanh Khunhavitay and Stefani Lynn and Steven Ray Fries of Hagerman, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Amelia Regina Wilson, daughter of Lisa Lynn and Robert Ryan Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 18, 2001.

Joseph Renee Schmitz, daughter of Lisa Marie and Eric John Schmitz of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 19, 2001.

ter of Mark and Penny Kerner of Sheehone, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Kyla Ann Teiselm, daughter of Tony and Danielle Teixeira of Jerome, was born Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Maite Calderon, daughter of Javier and Monica Calderon of Burley, was born Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

John Wallace Winslow, son of Milton and Rosemary Winslow of Mattu, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Samantha Rose Reno, daughter of Matt and Stacey Reno of Burley, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Kenyon Donald Christopherson, son of Donald and Amy Christopherson of Burley, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Jewel J. P. Nunes, daughter of Oscar and Sherrin Nunes of Burley, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Stacey Nicole Timmons, daughter of Matt and Cassie Timmons of Rupert, was born Sunday, July 15, 2001.

Kaden James Denison, son of Luke and Ginger Denison of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Jaime Martinez, son of Jaime and Marvella Martinez of Burley, was born Wednesday, July 18, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax it to 734-5533. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under-60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, spinach, corn salad, biscuits, short cake
Wednesday: Salad bar
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, Jell-O salad, rolls, cobbler
Friday: Crab quiche, beets, pea salad, corn muffin, fruit with cookie
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, Jell-O salad, muffin, cake
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bergain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles, and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Exercise class
Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturday
 Super bingo
Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening.
Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, roll, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, Jell-O salad, bread pudding.
Wednesday: Potato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, tomatoes, dessert
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, salad, breadsticks, cheesecake
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, salad, roll, vegetable, dessert
Sunday: Ham
Monday: Hamburger patty, hash browns, creamed peas, roll, dessert
Activities
 Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Tuesday
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday
 Buffet at 1 p.m., ham
Monday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun
Thursday: Oven chicken
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Country spare ribs, sauerkraut, hash browns, tossed salad, bread, butter, pears, cookie, coffee, milk, tea
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, lime Jell-O, potato salad, cake, coffee, milk, tea
Monday: Sausage, french toast, tomato juice, hash browns, applesauce, coffee, milk, tea
Activities
Tuesday
 Trip to Hailey for lunch; bus leaves at 9 a.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Boys and Girls Club, Southern Idaho Learning Center form partnership

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Learning Center has partnered with the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley for what they call a win-win situation.

The nonprofit center, located at 883 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. and founded and administered by Scottish Rites Masons, offers remedial reading and writing services to children. The Boys and Girls Club, located near Frontier Field, offers programs and services to young people, including an after-school program.

When both parents work, parents may find obstacles to getting time off to take their child to learning center classes or finding a place for the child to go after center classes, said Melody Lenkner, learning center director.

Meanwhile, some of the children who attend the Boys and Girls Club have learning and behavior problems, but their staff members don't specialize in these areas, she said.

But the two programs have found a solution.

The children needing rides go to the Boys and Girls Club for the day and are transported to the learning center classes, Lenkner said. In turn, the learning center provides consultation to the Boys and Girls Club and training for the staff members in how to work with children with learning and behavior problems.

For more information about the programs, call the learning center at 734-3914.



Eileen Pierce, a student at the Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin Falls, gets a ride back to the Boys and Girls Club from Chris Perrigot, program director of the Boys and Girls Club.

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ISU names locals to dean's list

POCATELLO - Idaho State University named local residents to its spring semester dean's list for the College of Technology.

Those earning a 3.81 or higher were Christopher Valleau, Hansen; Michele Higley, Kimberly; and Nola M. Young.

Twin Falls.
 The Idaho State College of Education announced the following students as having earned a 3.66 or higher:
 Adrienne R. Deklotz, Filer; Kallie H. Andrew, Kallie MacDonald and Jamie Webster

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

William Woods adds McHenry to dean's list
 Erin McHenry of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at William Woods University in Fulton, Mo. for academic accomplishments during the 2001 spring term.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must be full-time and have achieved a minimum 3.6 semester and cumulative grade-point average. The student must also have a sophomore or higher class standing.

Student competes in national forensics
 J.B. Tarter from Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls competed at the National Forensic League in 2001 in Oklahoma at the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City Myriad Center June 10-15.

"The NFL competition is fun, but I also like the way it makes you think logically and represent your idea," Tarter said. "It's not always what you say, but how you say it."

The league is a non-partisan, not-for-profit educational honorary society that trains students for life leadership through its formal speech and debate programs. The organization offers an intensive curriculum of motivation, education and competition that hones communication skills. The NFL is the nation's largest high school speech and debate society, involving more than 90,000 high school students worldwide, and encourages and motivates high-school students to participate in and become proficient in the forensic arts: debate, public speaking and interpretation.

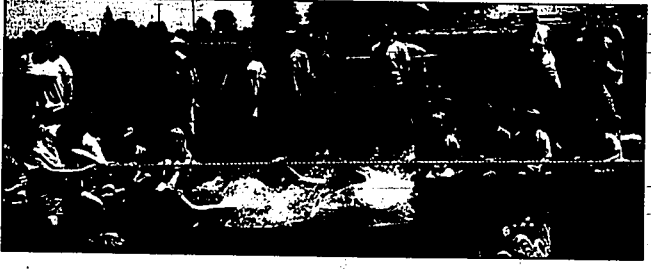
Other notable league alumni include Supreme Court Justice Steven Breyer, Attorney General Janet Reno, news anchor Jane Pauley, C-SPAN President Brian Lamb and Oprah Winfrey.

Wiseman wins national FFA scholarship
 The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,600 United Dairyman of Idaho scholarship to Jill Wiseman of Castleford High School.

The scholarship is sponsored by the United Dairyman of Idaho as a special project of the National FFA Foundation Inc. Wiseman plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Idaho State University. Her parents are Andy and Sally Wiseman of Filer.

The scholarship is one of the 1,480 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship Program this year. More than 200 corporate sponsors contribute nearly \$2 million to support this program, which is in its 18th year. Scholarship recipients were selected from 11,500 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on academic record, FFA and other school and community activities.

GOING FOR THE GOLD



A tug-of-war over a pool of water was real splash for students of the Clover Trinity Lutheran School during their Olympic Day in honor of the upcoming Olympics.

LIBRARY CORNER

Buhl Public Library
 215 Broadway Ave. N.
 543-6500
 Library hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays

Filer City Library
 219 Main
 326-4143
 Library hours: 3-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 3-6:30 p.m. Fridays and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays

Hansen Public Library
 120 Maple W.
 423-4122
 Library hours: 1-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 3-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays

Kimberly City Library
 120 Madison W.
 423-4556

Twin Falls Public Library
 434 Second E.
 733-2964
 www.till.org/tfpl
 Library hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

Library hours: 1-6 p.m. Mondays, 3-8 p.m. Tuesdays, 1-6 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays

Meeting
 Board meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in the library building. The public is invited to attend.

The board of directors meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month

The library has three computers with internet access, books on tape and videos.

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Story times
 Preschool story time at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays

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Snake River Health offers Alzheimer's support group

POCATELLO - Snake River Health and Wellness Center will be offering a support group for family members in the Hagerman area whose loved ones have Alzheimer's disease.

Meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month.

For information about this support group call 837-6161.

South Central Head Start accepts applications

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2001-2002.

Head Start is starting earlier this year and filling the few remaining openings. Anyone who would like their child to participate should call now. Applications will be accepted for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1.

The program is a low-income family service program that provides a pre-school opportunity for children. Home visits focus on growth and enrichment for parents.

This program is provided at no cost. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds from the lowest income families.

Farmer's Market reopens at senior center

BUHL - The Farmer's Market will be reopening from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at the West End Senior Center parking lot.

Kimberly Nurseries hosts free seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will host a free "Attracting Friends to the Garden" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Teen participates in Miss Junior America program
TWIN FALLS - Jessica Connell is the daughter of Calvin and Sassy Connell and John and Shelley Thompson. She is one of 20 percent of applicants selected in her state and will represent her city at various community events, Connell said. She will attend nationals in Anaheim, Calif. Aug. 15-19.

The program's goals are the get young people positively involved in their community to better their community, communication, social skills and bring their family closer together, Connell said.

"I want to be an example to other teens and remind them that they are special and can achieve their goals," Connell said. "I also want to remind adults that teen-agers can accomplish big things to become better."

To invited Connell to speak or appear at a function or for more information, call Shelley Thompson or Connell at 733-3591 or Calvin or Sassy Connell at 734-7224.

Southern Idaho Snake River Bros go on ride
ELKO, Nev. - The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros. and GWRX invite all motorcycle enthusiasts to participate in a charity overnight motorcycle ride 50/50 poker run to Elko, Nev. Saturday and Sunday.

Sign-ups will be held from 8 a.m. Saturday at the Shuffie Inn, 633 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Entry fee is \$25 with a \$0/50 pay-back.

Rooms may be reserved at Stockmen's Hotel in Elko by calling 1-800-648-2345. The Snake River Bros. reservation is number 146535. The cost is \$34.95 per room.

The ride is for a children's charity. For more information, call 733-3591, 733-0516, 701-423-2993 or Karolee at 734-9015.

Summer antique, art street fair set this weekend
BURLEY - The summer antique and art street fair will be held July 26-28 in downtown Burley. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Company markets wireless soft keyboards

The Associated Press

LONDON — Text messaging on mobile phones is all thumbs. A British company believes the best way to get the other eight fingers involved is by going soft.

After sneaking a peek at New York's Museum of Modern Art and the IT Expo in France, ElectroTextiles Co. Ltd. is marketing a flexible, plug-in keyboard this year for mobile phones and personal digital assistants.

Although similar devices are already on the market, this one uses the company's 'ElekTex' fabric, a soft, water-resistant material that can receive and transmit electronic impulses without traditional wiring or circuitry.

The fabric turns keyboards into bumpy platemats that can be folded up and slipped into a pocket, or act as a wraparound cover for the device they're attached to.

The soft keyboard is the first in a line of products that will use ElekTex. Also on tap: squishy mobile phones that conform to a pocket and survive a drop onto the sidewalk, and a smart car seat that automatically adjusts to the proportions of its occupant.

Chris Chapman, co-founder of ElectroTextiles, isn't worried about debating ElekTex in a niche already crowded with keyboard attachments made by Palm Inc., LM Ericsson and Motorola Inc.

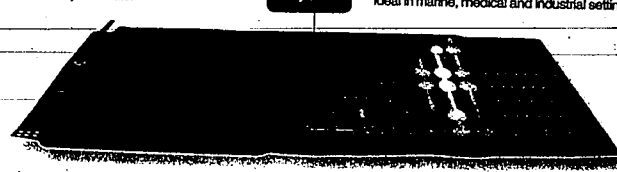
He's confident his device will be embraced by mobile phone users tired of pecking away at a telephone pad. At 1 ounce, it's light — and it's flexible.

"You pull the cover off, drop it down and start typing," he said. "People's first impressions are... Whoa, it's fabric, it must be a bit flimsy." But it's very durable. ... It takes a good whacking, it rolls up, it crumples up.

But British "texters" — mostly teenagers and 20-somethings who can bang out 100-character messages in a flurry of thumbs — are less enthusiastic about such keyboards.

Keyboards made for your pocket

The explosion of portable digital assistants and text-ready cell phones has spawned the invention of keyboards so portable they can be rolled up. These new keyboards are designed to be as flexible, durable, waterproof and dust resistant as placemats.



SOURCES: Man & Machine; compiled from AP wire reports

"Personally I don't have a problem using the standard phone keypad to type messages," said Daniel Thornton, a 20-year-old student from Peterborough, England, about 100 miles north of London. "Right now I send upwards of 200 text messages a month, but I don't think it's worth the expense of buying a keyboard for the purpose of text messages. Having an extra piece of equipment would also reduce the portability aspect."

Chapman would give no details on price or compatibility with specific devices. The keyboards will be manufactured by an undisclosed partner.

For new or less-skilled text messengers, typing on phone keypads



How they work

- 1 When a key is pressed, a circuit is completed, allowing an electrical signal to travel from the silver-coated underside of the key to a controller underneath the polyurethane cover.
- 2 A matrix of circuits contain nodes that register the signal's location on the grid.
- 3 Each coordinate on the grid corresponds to a character that is rendered on screen.
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can be frustrating, even with the growing lexicon of shorthand text lingo.

To illustrate, one must press the "7" key four times to get the letter "s." Typing the word "difficult" requires 22 keystrokes, and symbols such as question marks and hyphens must be ferreted out of a separate menu.

By comparison, "difficult" requires nine keystrokes on a standard keyboard, and a question mark is a shift key away.

The ElekTex device is about the size of the top of a tissue box. It's slightly thicker than a mouse pad. Keys — they are more like bubbly buttons — are smaller than those on a typical keyboard.

Accomplished typists will find

the keyboard a bit clumsy. Its creators say users can type about 75 percent as fast as they could on a desktop computer keyboard — but that's still seven times faster than a phone keypad.

The company hopes to persuade wireless service providers to package the keyboards with phones given to new customers.

Although text messaging hasn't caught on in the United States, it's highly popular in Europe and Asia.

With Britain's mobile phone users already sending nearly 1 billion text messages a month, the company says faster data entry could boost revenues for wireless service providers, which generally charge by the message.

Website delivers lessons in various types of math

Knight Ridder News Service

If you were counting on a homework helper when you splurged for that new family PC, there is good news.

Boxermath.com delivers interactive lessons in introductory algebra, intermediate algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Later in the summer, the site will add math fundamentals.

Students work at their own pace to improve their math skills with online courses geared to national standards. The tutorials are designed for elementary, middle and high school students.

The site was developed by Boxer Learning, of Charlottesville, Va. The company's products are used in 2,000 schools.

During the summer, the site is offering a free online quiz, "Is Your Child Making the Math Grade?" Sample question: If Mary paid \$8.37 for 3.1 pounds of strawberries, what was the price of one pound of strawberries?

"We've designed the course

with enough support so home usey and parents can make sense of things without teacher intervention," said Seth Oldham, vice president for product development.

"Our tutorials use gentle, intuition-building tools. Of course, our materials are made better by a teacher or educator."

The target student for Boxermath.com is struggling or working at a slower pace and needs more explanation than a teacher can provide during class, Oldham said.

"If a student makes a D, a parent might think about hiring a tutor," which can cost \$50 an hour," Oldham said. "Boxermath is an alternative at \$20 for three months or \$60 for a year." A two-week trial period is available this summer.

Key to improving student performance and understanding is the presence of lots of interactive activity geared to fundamental skills.

"Students are engaged by interactivity and they don't just blow by a lesson," Oldham said.

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Mac trade show reveals where Apple is headed

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — For Apple Computer Inc., the future as revealed at the Macworld 2000 trade show here is a moving picture. While the company plans a big marketing push to sell people on making movies with their Macs, it is also in the middle of perhaps the biggest software transition in its history.

At the same time, the computer industry, Apple included, remains stuck in low gear. The sales for that total sales for the past quarter were 827,000 units, down from 1.1 million for the same quarter last year. The iMac has seen a notable drop in sales, although Apple wouldn't break out the number.

"They've been down year over year," said Phil Schiller, Apple's vice president for worldwide product marketing. "The PC market in general is under a lot of pressure."

Chief executive Steve Jobs used a two-hour keynote presentation at the Javits Center Wednesday morning to sketch



Steve Jobs

out what "Apple" hopes will extend its profitable streak.

Mac OS X, its next-generation operating system, is at the center of that strategy.

Jobs turned the stage over to 10 developers working on new versions of their software for OS X, which shipped in March. Kevin Brown, general manager of Microsoft Corp.'s Mac business unit, demonstrated its upcoming Office 10 suite, with a clean, pared-down interface designed to mesh with OS X's streamlined look.

Adobe Systems Inc. showed off OS X versions of its Illustrator, GoLive and InDesign graphics and publishing tools — but left out its industry-standard Photoshop image editor.

Other companies, such as International Business Machines Corp., Connecticut Corp., and Sun Microsystems, revealed OS X software for speech dictation, emulating Windows PC settings, web browsers, desktop publishing and even a couple of games.

Computer bug may do more damage

By Tracy Seipel
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A malicious computer bug spreading over the Internet this month came within minutes of crippling the White House Web site late Thursday — and is still poised to do more damage.

Called "Code Red Worm," the bug has infested the Web servers of mostly large businesses and organizations that use Microsoft Windows NT4.0 and Windows 2000, leading to the defacement of Web sites hosted by the tainted computers.

So far, the worm has replicated itself onto at least 250,000 computer systems.

"It's what we call 'malicious

code,'" said Roman Danyliw, Internet security analyst for the CERT Coordination Center in Pittsburgh, a federally funded center for Internet security.

"It can reproduce itself and spread itself on the Internet without any interaction."

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