

# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 207

Thursday, July 26, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny. High 90, low 56. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Challenge:** The Twin Falls County prosecutor said he plans to challenge a decision by the Idaho Court of Appeals voiding the aggravated battery conviction of a Twin Falls County man. Page C1

**Wal-Mart:** Expansion of the Burley store could bring 175 new jobs. Page C1

### MONEY

**Christmas in July:** There's a sudden windfall of deeply discounted airline tickets on sale for the next two weeks. Page C5

### OUTDOORS



**Getting high:** A few miles behind the SNRA headquarters is a great, but steep, trail for flower lovers. Page D1

### SPORTS

**War at Warburton:** Seven teams descend upon Minico's Warburton Field to do battle for the Area C American Legion AA District Tournament starting today. Page B1

**Broncos look ahead:** A deep Denver Broncos team opens training camp hoping to christen its new football stadium with a Super Bowl championship. Page B1

### OPINION

**Still too little:** Blaine County must share a legislative district with GOP counties elsewhere, today's editorial says. Page A6

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# A CLOSE ONE

## Flames scorch 250 acres near Warm Springs

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - What began as a small grass fire Wednesday rapidly swept up the side and over the ridge of a foothill bordering the densely built and populated Warm Springs area less than two miles from downtown Ketchum.

The fire was expected to be contained by midnight Wednesday, but not fully extinguished until sometime Friday, said Ed Waldapfel, a spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

By day's end, a city of Ketchum firefighter estimated the blaze had already scorched 250 acres and was creeping over a ridge into pine stands of the popular Adams Gulch hiking and biking area, which the Forest Service closed to visitors as a "fire hazard."

Because wind whipped the flames away from the populated area, no structures were damaged and no injuries were reported.

Daytime temperatures in the area were in the 90s. Added heat on the hilltop for firefighters could have possibly pushed the heat to over 100 degrees.

Waldapfel said the cause of the fire was being investigated. He declined to comment on reports by residents that heat or sparks from a lawn mower ignited shin-high grass beside a home at the bottom of the hill on Skyway Drive opposite the Bald Mountain ski lift at Warm Springs.

But he did say that if the fire was human-caused, and the person found responsible could be required to pay the costs of fighting the fire.

And that could be considerable. Manpower and equipment rushed to fight the fire involved several hundred persons, aircraft and fire engines.

Waldapfel said the first report of the fire came at 10:45 a.m. Within four hours, he said four ground firefighting teams totaling some 80 persons had been rushed into the area from Shoshone, Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

The initial attack on the fire, he said, was carried out by at least five ground fire units from the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum, plus four air tankers and three helicopters from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service based in Pocatello and Boise.

Dozens of "bombing" sorties were carried out during the day. The four-engine air tankers carry some 3,000 gallons of retardant that is spiked with a brilliant reddish color so aerial spotter planes can track the location of drops.

**JACKSON, Wyo.** - A wildfire marched toward upscale subdivisions outside the trendy mountain resort of Jackson Wednesday, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

People in 150 homes were ordered to evacuate as the wildfire approached within a half-mile of one home.

Fire spokesman Tom Nimmemann said by late afternoon no homes had caught fire.

Air tankers were bombing

entire neighborhoods with tons of fire retardant as a preventive measure, Nimmemann said. "The homes, the properties, the bushes, the whole works," he said.

Susan Bersticker, a nurse who works in Jackson, was prevented from getting to her home in the evacuation zone, which included most homes in a 10-mile stretch along the west side of the southward flowing Snake River.

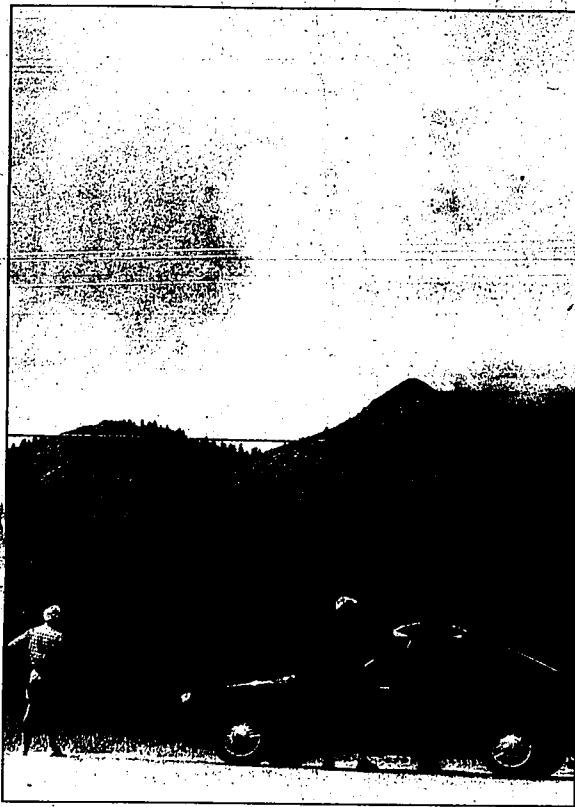
"I had everything ready for evacuation, and now I can't go get it," Bersticker said. "I did get my checkbook and important papers out early, but I can't go get Gus, my gecko."

The fire, about five miles southwest of Jackson, was being pushed by winds gusting over 30

Please see EVACUATE, Page A2



A four-engine air tanker drops a flame of fire retardant on the Sage Fire near Ketchum Wednesday. The tankers carry some 3,000 gallons of retardant that is spiked with a brilliant reddish color so aerial spotter planes can track the location of drops.



The Sage Fire attracted curious onlookers along Highway 75 north of Ketchum Wednesday.

# Wildfire forces hundreds to evacuate

## Blaze near Jackson, Wyo., threatens mountain homes

The Associated Press

**JACKSON, Wyo.** - A wildfire marched toward upscale subdivisions outside the trendy mountain resort of Jackson Wednesday, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

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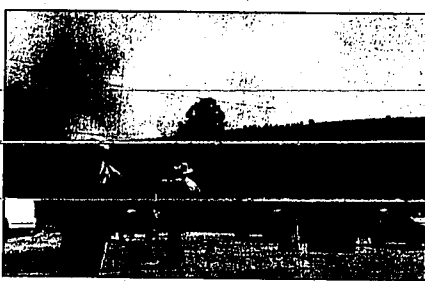
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Please see EVACUATE, Page A2



Teton County Sheriff's deputies coordinate traffic in Wilson, Wyo., Wednesday, during the evacuation of two subdivisions in the area.

# Talks bog down

## Redistricting panel adjourns until next month

By Michael Joumes  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Despite attempts to avoid new breakdowns over their controversial Magic Valley issues still held up the Idaho Redistricting Commission's progress Wednesday.

Partisan disputes over how to fit Blaine County and the city of Burley into the state's new legislative map kept Democratic and Republican members of the six-member panel from reaching agreements on eastern Idaho legislative districts.

They voted along party lines on proposals for southeastern Idaho Wednesday afternoon, with Democrats holding out to make room for a possible reshuffling of districts to the west.

Commissioner Dean Hagensen, a former Republican legislator and Coeur d'Alene contractor, said some of the eastern Idaho districts could be involved in potential compromises in the Magic Valley. Even if tentative agreements were made on those areas, commissioners would be boxed in on solution problems here.

Disputes over what to do with Blaine County became openly hostile Tuesday because of an abrupt end to a subcommittee meeting over the issue between

Please see REDISTRICTING, Page A2

# Troopers interview hit-and-run suspect

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police Wednesday interviewed a suspect in the hit-and-run accident that killed a Twin Falls man who was inline skating on U.S. Highway 30 late Tuesday.

Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal said a man contacted his attorney, who in turn contacted the ISP, after the Twin Falls man Wednesday afternoon and confiscated his vehicle but he has not been charged, Neal said. (The Times-News generally doesn't publish the names of crime suspects until charges have been filed.)

Neal said the ISP is still investigating the accident.

Kelly Olson, 27, died at the scene - about two miles east of Kimberly - after being struck from behind by a vehicle, Neal said.

Olson was apparently skating west down the eastbound lane of

Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

# United States backs out of plan to enforce gem-warfare ban

The Associated Press

**GENEVA** - The United States abandoned seven years of global talks on enforcing a treaty banning gem warfare Wednesday, surprising even its allies and prompting criticism for the latest in a string of go-it-alone U.S. positions.

The Bush administration insisted it still stood by the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention but said it had too many objections to a draft accord on enforcing the treaty, making further negotiations useless.

"In our assessment, the draft protocol would put national security and confidential business information at risk," U.S. chief delegate Donald A. Mahley told delegates at a negotiating forum in Geneva.



Donald Mahley

worked out in seven years of talks and which requires full consensus to be approved. Nearly all the other 55 countries at the conference expressed support for the accord, although some had sought changes

to be negotiated in the next three weeks.

The stance fueled criticism that the United States is taking isolationist positions on a number of multilateral issues, after Washington's rejection of a climate change accord and its doubts about other arms-control agreements.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the United States is "practically standing alone in opposition to agreements that were broadly reached by just about everyone else," Annan's spokesman Fred Eckhard said. Annan hopes Washington will "close ranks with the rest of the international community," Eckhard said.

At the Geneva conference, delegates were left looking for a way to salvage the accord.

"Even though I understand some of the rationale, I was rather surprised by the U.S. argument at this stage," said Ambassador Seiichiro Noboru, head of the Japanese delegation at the 56-nation meeting. "We may need a few days to reflect."

The United States has pushed for a way to give the treaty teeth since Iraqi armaments discovered after the Gulf War showed it had been useless in stopping violators.

Mahley said Washington would come up with new proposals and rejected criticism of the U.S. stand. "There is no basis for a claim that the United States does not support multilateral instruments for dealing with weapons of mass destruction and missile threats," he said.





California Highway Patrol commercial truck inspector Dave Cordova inspects tires of a truck Wednesday at the CHP's Otay Mesa Inspection Station at the Otay Mesa Port of Entry along the U.S.-Mexico border in San Diego.

## Senate rebuffs GOP effort to weaken safety requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected an initial Republican effort Wednesday to weaken proposed safety standards for Mexican trucks driven in the United States. The chamber's GOP leader accused Democrats of an anti-Hispanic attitude.

By a 65-35 tally, senators defeated a provision by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, saying the United States would not "discriminate against Mexico" by imposing tougher requirements on its trucks than on Canadian or American vehicles. Gramm and his supporters said it would violate the North American Free Trade Agreement, an eight-year-old treaty, to clamp stricter standards on Mexican trucks.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the minority to block some of the proposed standards.

The White House, which wants

to let Mexican vehicles travel throughout the United States beginning Jan. 1, has threatened to veto the proposed safety requirements and prefers more lenient restrictions on the trucks. The battle has highlighted ongoing political, regional and ideological disputes over how tightly to restrict trade agreements.

This isn't discrimination against Mexico," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who with Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., is chief author of the proposed truck regulations. "It's ensuring that the safety of the American public is something this Congress and this Senate stand behind."

Gramm, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and others disputed that. They said Murray's provisions would be so difficult and time-consuming to impose that they would endanger NAFTA and other trade agreements and effectively bar Mexican trucks

from most of the United States for years.

At the White House, President Bush also chimed in.

"I believe strongly we can have safety measures in place that will make sure our highways are safe," Bush told visiting lawmakers. "But we should not single out Mexico — Mexico's our close friend and ally, and we must treat them with respect and uphold NAFTA and the spirit of NAFTA."

McCain, who has led the Senate battle on the White House's behalf, said the roll call provided proof that he would have the minimum 34 votes required to uphold a Bush veto of the legislation.

The two sides planned negotiations in an effort to see if a compromise could be reached. Should they fail, a vote on limiting procedural delays against the bill was expected today.

## Antibiotics promise some hope

The Associated Press

A new approach to designing antibiotics could give doctors the upper hand in their battle against harmful germs and avert the looming medical crisis posed by the spread of drug-resistant bacteria.

"Hopefully, one day it will save lots of lives," said Reza Ghadiri, a chemist at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He and 10 colleagues described their work in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Over the past decade, Ghadiri and other researchers in his laboratory have developed self-assembling nanotubes, disk-shaped amino acid molecules that stack themselves into tubes whenever they encounter the proper chemical environment. That environment varies depending on which amino acids the researchers select.

The trick in turning such molecules into antibiotics, Ghadiri explained, is to select a set of disks that assemble themselves inside the membrane surrounding a bacterial cell, punching a hole in the membrane and exposing the microbe to the outside world.

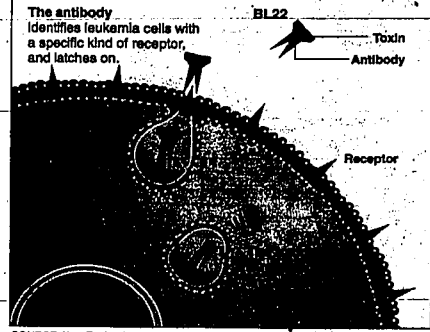
With tiny tubes springing up inside its membrane, a bacterium becomes leaky as a sieve, and dies as its contents spill out and the bodily fluids of its host rush in.

It's a great concept. It's really exciting," said Robert Hancock, a microbiologist at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Ghadiri and his colleagues were delighted to see some of their molecules working in the test tube, killing antibiotic-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* and *E. coli* while sparing human red blood cells.

## A discriminating cancer drug

An experimental drug has shown promising results in killing a rare form of cancer, hairy cell leukemia. The drug, known as BL22, employs an antibody taken from a mouse's immune system to deliver a toxin that kills the cancer cells while ignoring healthy cells. Here's how it works.



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

## New leukemia drug shows early promise

BOSTON (AP) — A genetically engineered drug shows great early promise in tracking down and killing a rare leukemia, raising doctors' hopes in the long quest for a magic bullet against cancer.

Eleven of the 16 patients treated in a study of the drug were left with no readily detectable trace of the disease.

The experimental drug relies on a piece of antibody from a mouse's immune system to latch tightly onto the cancer cells, while shunning normal cells. A bacterial poison fused to the antibody is then carried inside the cancer cells and kills them.

Doctors have long tested mouse antibodies as drugs. Researchers said this drug — and similar ones

under study — may eventually prove useful for some other types of cancer, too.

"People thought this kind of thing was going to happen 25 years ago, and it just didn't happen," said immunologist Dr. Terry Strom of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston. "Something's happening now."

He co-wrote an accompanying editorial on the leukemia study, which was published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., developed and tested the drug, a so-called immunotoxin known as BL22, on 16 patients with hairy cell leukemia unresponsive to the usual chemotherapy.

## Powell says he is optimistic about China

HANOI, Vietnam — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday he's pleased China is moving to release U.S.-born scholars before his Beijing visit in an apparent step toward improving strained ties.

"I think the relationship is on an upswing now, now that these irritations are behind us," Powell said after China deported one American business professor convicted of spying.

Powell's comments came after he met with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan on the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific conference and urged release of several detained scholars for humanitarian reasons.

Lawmakers null future of Amtrak and high-speed rail

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers debated Wednesday whether Amtrak, struggling to balance its finances in order, should get control over \$12 billion to develop new high-speed rail corridors.

Republican Rep. John Mica of Florida said the national passenger rail system has "no life support and near death." He said Congress should waste no time in liquidating it and turning rail service over to private operators.

Amtrak President George Warrington Jr. argued that the House Transportation Subcommittee on railroads that America's rail system offers too poor a return to attract private companies.

Washington said the government has shortchanged rail travel, especially compared to the money it spends on highways and airports. A good first step, he said, would be letting Amtrak raise \$12 billion over 10 years for high-speed rail corridors around the nation.

More than 200 members of the House and Senate have sponsored legislation to provide the \$12 billion. The government would give tax credits to bondholders, relieving Amtrak of the burden of paying interest.

Hip-hop label founder gets point across to senators

WASHINGTON — Turned down as a witness by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the founder of a hip-hop record label showed up at a hearing on entertainment ratings anyway to defend music that critics call obscene and even dangerous.

### Nation in brief

"Some of the songs you find offensive are actually reflections of a reality that needs to be expressed," Russell Simmons, founder of Def Jam records, said Wednesday at the hearing of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which Lieberman chairs.

Because of the vivid depiction of violence in some hip-hop music, "The plight of kids who live in Compton now is a lot clearer to the kids who live in Beverly Hills," Simmons said.

Lieberman, D-Conn., let Simmons speak at the end of the hearing after the record founder interrupted a question-and-answer session between senators and other witnesses to indicate his presence.

House members avoid vote on own cost-of-living raise

WASHINGTON — House members managed to dodge a vote Wednesday on an effort to stop their own cost-of-living pay raise. The 3-4 percent raise takes effect for all of Congress on Oct.

1 unless blocked.

Several lawmakers sought to attach amendments stopping the raise to the annual appropriations bill for the Treasury Department, postal service and other government operations. That \$32.7 billion bill also includes a 4.6 percent pay raise for civilian federal employees.

But in a 293-129 vote, the House declined to make any of the blocking amendments in order. Rep. James Matheson, D-Utah, said he had hoped to register "concern about being responsible" with the federal budget, particularly in paying down the federal debt.

— compiled from wire reports

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## Art in the Park

Twin Falls City Park  
July 28 and 29  
Saturday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
Sunday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

The Guild of Magic Valleys invites you to enjoy their annual festival of exceptional art and craft at the city park. Delight in the young talents of the junior gallery. Partake in the variety of food booths. Encounter the wonderful sights and sounds of the entertainment meet the artists and artisans experience the joy of discovering original pieces of art you will treasure forever.

**FEATURED ARTIST LILLIE BROWN ENTERTAINMENT**

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no payment until 2002 programs are also available. For easy, confidential pre-approval call the GAF Credit Hotline at 1-800-280-4973.

Goode Motors is located at 402 F Street in Rupert, Idaho. Genesis Auto Finance will be at Goode Motors for four days only, July 25th through July 28th, so don't miss this chance to rebuild your credit, lower your interest rates and drive home the car that is right for you.

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For and about  
the Latino  
community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marzantonia - 735-3288

## Craig praises Spanish language Internet page

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho), the ranking member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, praised the Bush administration for launching a Spanish language Social Security Web page designed especially for women.

"In Idaho and throughout the country, our Hispanic population has grown dramatically and it's important that all members of our nation understand how Social Security works," Craig said.

The new Web site, "Para la Mujer" ("For Women"), was placed online this week and can be found at <http://www.ssa.gov/espanol/mujeres>. It provides links to basic information from the Social Security Administration's official Spanish language Web site *¿Qué es Social Security en Español?*. The links are grouped in categories to coincide with the various life events that affect women, such as working women, divorced spouse, widow, new mother, caregiver and beneficiary.

The new Web site also provides links to other federal agency Web sites that have information of interest to Hispanic women. According to Social Security, the number of Hispanic households online has almost doubled since 1998, with women representing 33 percent of Hispanic Internet users.

## Former Idaho resident speaks at Mujeres Unidas

POCATELLO - Former Focattello resident Francis Peña will speak at the annual conference of the Mujeres Unidas de Idaho Saturday in Pocatello.

Peña, who works for the University of California at Santa Cruz, will deliver the keynote speech on Saturday related to the theme, "A Time to Grow for One... for All," at the conference, which is set at

## Miss Universe returns to warm welcome in Puerto Rico

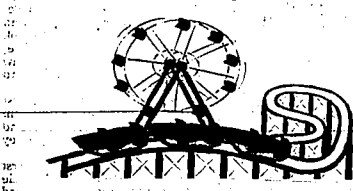
By Manuel Ernesto Rivera Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Denise Quinones won the Miss Universe pageant on her home turf two months ago but didn't get her homecoming until recently with a caravan cheered on by fans and a meeting with Puerto Rico's governor.

As Miss Puerto Rico, Quinones won the Miss Universe crown in the pageant in suburban San Juan in May. She was whisked off to New York shortly after her victory; however, to take on her duties as Miss Universe.

Her admirers made up for lost time, chanting "Denise! Denise!" thousands jammed streets to watch her pass by in a white convertible, waving at the crowd as people threw confetti and snapped pictures. The 10-mile trip from the airport to the governor's mansion took about three hours. "I love you with all my heart," Quinones told the crowd.

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July 30 - August 4



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## Noticias

King Jr. Way on campus.

To pre-register, go to [www.unido.com](http://www.unido.com) and click on "Mujeres Unidas de Idaho" or call (208) 234-7383. Scholarships to women in shelters or with financial need are available.

## Guide for parents of teen drivers available in Spanish

BOISE - A guide to help parents and other adults assist teenage drivers is available in Spanish.

Drivers under the age of 17 are required to pass more stringent requirements to qualify for a driver's license than in the past. The law raises the age to enter driver's education from 14 years to 14 years, 6 months, and establishes a four-month probationary period after formal driver's training. During that period, teens complete at least 50 hours of supervised driving practice with a licensed driver age 21 or older.

"Changes in law make it essential for parents to be involved if their child is to earn a driver's license," said Marilyn Howard, superintendent of Public Instruction. "With the translated guide, we hope to provide the same support to Spanish speaking parents that we provide to others."

The State Department of Education's Driver Education program produced "The Road to Skilled Driving: Supervising Driver Practice Guide" as a tool for adults supervising teen drivers. This guide has been translated into Spanish and is available through driver education programs and on the Internet at [www.sde.state.id.us/DriverEd/](http://www.sde.state.id.us/DriverEd/). The guide includes a driving log to track time and habits practiced, and details good habits and common errors.

- compiled from staff reports

## EYE ON INEEL

### Rupert woman takes spot with watchdog group

By Pat Marzantonia Times-News writer

RUPERT - Ester Ceja is breaking tradition in more ways than one. Ceja, who is from Rupert, has been hired by the Snake River Alliance as a public reach intern, with the job of informing Southern Idaho residents, especially in the Latino community, about the nuclear watchdog group.

The alliance may be the first environmental group in the state to do outreach to Latinos, said Gary Richardson, executive director.

"We think it's really important because guess what's the first community down from the INEEL? The answer is Minidoka INEEL," he said. The county also has one of the largest Hispanic populations in the state.

Ceja (pronounced SEH-ha) is the daughter of Edelmira and Ferial Ceja of Rupert. While at Boise State University, she switched from international business after a suggestion by a counselor that she try political science. She graduated in 1999 with a degree in political science and a minor in Spanish.

"I went to work for the Forest Service and I found I liked working for the federal government and I found an interest in social justice and environmental issues," she said. "I really like helping people."

Ceja, 24, worked as a firefighter and district dispatcher. "I come from a traditional Mexican family and fighting fires was something girls were not supposed to do, so I broke away from the traditional female routine," she said.

Ceja will be showing the alliance's multimedia presentation, "Idaho's Water at Risk" to

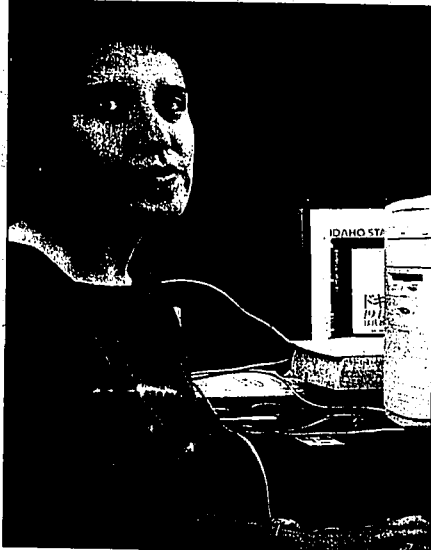


Photo courtesy of Snake River Alliance

Ester Ceja, from Rupert, is informing Southern Idaho residents, especially within the Latino community, about the Snake River Alliance and nuclear waste and Snake Plain Aquifer issues.

groups throughout the Magic Valley. The alliance has a brochure in Spanish, but Ceja will be translating more materials into Spanish, Richardson said.

Next year, the U.S. Department of Energy will be deciding the future of nuclear

waste buried in the 1950s and 1960s at the Idaho National Engineering Environmental Laboratory (INEEL), and the public needs to be informed about how waste buried there threatens the aquifer, Ceja said.

## Want more information?

To arrange a showing of a Snake River Alliance presentation or for information, call Ester Ceja at 344-9161.

"People are misinformed, and I really want to be part of helping others or informing others about what the real issue is," she said.

"She's already been talking with county officials. But spreading information has hit close to home."

"One of my uncles said, 'This is the first time I've heard about it.'" Ceja said. "Crowding up here (in Rupert), I know the Hispanic people were out of the loop and a lot of it was we were too busy working, but they need to know what the risks are to our water. We are growing, and we need a voice."

Ceja will work out of Boise, but will travel a lot to the Mini-Cassia area. She is also working on a master's degree in public administration with an emphasis on natural resources and environmental policy - and she knows she wants to do more outreach to the public, she said.

"He was great," said the alliance's Margaret Macdonald Stewart of Ketchum about Ceja's presentation in Spanish to a group of Peruvians, Costa Ricans and others in the Wood River Valley. Their reception to her was "fabulous."

The idea is that Ceja will reach a segment of people who have been ignored, yet a good number of Latinos make their living connected to the aquifer, Macdonald Stewart said. "It is extremely important for them to know what's at hand. I'm outrageously proud we have information in Spanish and Ester can help us to do the presentation in Spanish."

## Colombian rocker Juanes leads Latin Grammys

By David Cazares and Sean Piccoli South Florida Sun-Sentinel

LOS ANGELES - Christina Aguilera made the list, but Colombian rock artist Juanes dominated it.

Juanes garnered six Latin Grammy nominations, while Spanish pop artist Alejandro Sanz received five.

"This year's nominations for the Latin Grammys truly reflect both the international scope of Latin music and the diversity of the artists who make it," CEO of the Recording Academy and the Latin Recording Academy, A Best Rap/Hip-Hop Album category was added this year, the Awards second.

The ceremony will be broadcast live from Miami Sept. 11 at 9 pm ET on CBS. Colombian rocker Juanes, who in 1998 broke through the acclaimed underground group Ekhymosis to start a solo career.

Juanes received six nominations, including a Record of the Year and Album of the Year for Fijate Bien (Pay Attention). Juanes also was nominated for Song of the Year, Best New Artist, Best Rock Solo Album and Best Music Video.



Photo courtesy of LatinGrammys.com

Colombian rock artist Juanes swept the Latin Grammy nominations.

The awards are meant to honor artistic merit. But music industry officials acknowledge that they must appeal to North American TV viewers. Among the nominees are Christina Aguilera and Mexican pop singer Paulina Rubio, each with two nods.

Viewers in more than 200 countries will be able to see the program again on CBS, which made history last year by carrying the inaugural Latin Grammys, the first bilingual broadcast on U.S. television. The second show also will be carried on radio by the Hispanic Broadcasting Corporation.

## Nominations for 2nd annual Latin Grammys

Record of the Year: "Pero Me Acuerdo De Ti," Christina Aguilera; "El Album," Aterciopelados; "Esperando Na Janela," Gilberto Gil; "Fijate Bien," Juanes; "El Alma Al Aire," Alejandro Sanz.

Album of the Year: "Ciudad De Las Ideas," Vicente Amigo; "As Canciones De Eu, Tu Eres," Music from the film "Me You Them"; by Gilberto Gil; "Fijate Bien," Juanes; "Paulina," Paulina Rubio; "El Alma Al Aire," Alejandro Sanz.

Song of the Year: "Amor de Asi," Alejandro Lopez; "Dónde Esta La Vida," Francisco Cespedes; "El Alma Al Aire," Alejandro Sanz; "Fijate Bien," Juanes; "Y Yo Sigo Asi," Estefano.

Best New Artist: Beto; Gabriel Gilberto; Juanes; Sindicato Argentino del Hip-Hop; Manuel Vargas.

Best Rock Album: "A Du Or Group With Vocal: "Gozo Poderoso," Aterciopelados; "De Vuelta y Vuelta," Varez de Palo; "Arpa 3000," Los Amigos Invisibles; "Rebanas," Rebanas; "Mancha Registrada," Super Ratones.

Best Rock Song: "De Vuelta y Vuelta," Varez de Palo; songwriter (Varez de Palo), track from "De Vuelta y Vuelta"; "El Album," Aterciopelados, songwriter (Aterciopelados), track from "Gozo Poderoso"; "El Bicho De Tu Corazon," Rito Peoz, songwriter (Rito Peoz), track from "Rey Sol"; "Fijate Bien," Juanes, songwriter (Juanes), track from "Fijate Bien"; "Hoy No Quiero," Juliette Venegas, songwriter (Juliette Venegas), track from "Buenaventura"; Best Salsa Album: "La Formata/Melicono," Isaac Delgado; "Doble Play," Oscar D'Leon y Wladimir; "Propuesta," Grupo Niche; "Eres Mía/Amor," Tito Puente and Eddie Palmieri; "Rompeando Noches," Tito Rojas; "Intenso," Gilberto Santa Rosa.

Best Ranchero Album: "Yo No Ful," Pedro Fernandez; "Homenaje A Fernando Z. Maldonado," Myrta; "Pierdeme El Respeto," Pequita La Del Barrio; "Tequila Con Limon Con El Mariachi," Mariachi Sol De Mexico; "Por Amor," Manuel Vargas.

Best Banda Album: "Reina De Reinas," Banda Arkangel R.15; "Por Una Mujer Bonita," Banda Limonense; "Mi Guitara y Yo," Banda Machos; "Conigo Por Siempre," Banda El Recodo; "Arrancame la Vida," Carmen Jara.

Best Telenovela Album: "El Rey Del Rodio," Emilio; "20/20," David Les Garza and Los Musicales; "Quien Iba A Pensar," Jimmy Gonzalez y El Grupo Maza; "Inocencia," "Shiki," A.B. Quintanilla y Los Kumbia Kings.

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## EDITORIAL

### Blaine County must share district with GOP counties

No matter how you draw the political map of Idaho, Blaine County is a Democratic island in a sea of Republican counties. Democratic appointees to the Idaho Commission on Redistricting - particularly Ray Givens - would be wise to acknowledge this fact.

Givens threw what could charitably be called a tantrum Tuesday, essentially accusing Republicans of throwing Blaine County to Republican wolves. But in his zeal to preserve the political status quo in Blaine County, Givens threatens the welfare of a much larger and more important enterprise.

It's more than anyone needs to recognize that change is inevitable.

From a political standpoint, Blaine County's biggest liability is that it doesn't contain enough population to stand alone as a legislative district. To attain that population goal, (currently around 37,000), the county must be paired with surrounding areas which are, you guessed it - reliably Republican.

It's true now, and it will continue to be true for years to come.

In years past, Blaine County has been paired with Republican territory to the south and west in Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Elmore counties. Even so, Blaine County voters have been able to elect and re-elect Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Stennett, both Ketchum Democrats.

But data from the 2000 Census is forcing the redistricting commission to reconfigure Idaho's legislative and

congressional districts. Explosive growth around Boise and near d'Alene means those areas will gain political representation. As a consequence, other areas in the state will lose representation.

Carving the state into new legislative districts is like creating a new jigsaw puzzle. Changing the boundaries of one district inevitably means changing the boundaries of surrounding districts.

The commission's six members - half appointed by Republicans and half by Democrats - don't always agree on how those boundaries should be changed. Democrats are particularly touchy because

their party occupies only nine seats in the 70-member House of Representatives, and just three seats in the 35-member Senate.

The issue that set Givens off was a proposal for Blaine County to be paired with Custer and Lemhi counties to the north and east. We can appreciate Givens' partisan instinct to defend Blaine County, but he should take a good look at the political reality.

Stennett and Jaquet are popular incumbents with thousands of highly-motivated Democrat voters behind them. As such, they are reasonable bets to beat Republican rivals from any direction - be it to the south and west, or to the north and east.

Blaine County is likely to continue to send Democrats to Boise, regardless of which GOP counties it is paired with. Givens should recognize this fact and keep his partisan temper in check.

*Blaine County is likely to continue to send Democrats to Boise, regardless of which GOP counties it is paired with.*



### Hawaii is increasingly conservative

CHAD BLAIR

It's easy to pick up prostitutes in Waikiki. Dozens walk the main thoroughfares at all hours of the day and night. That's because in Waikiki, destination No. 1 for most visitors to the Hawaiian islands, sex is synonymous with sun and sea: G-strings on oily, tan rumps dot the beaches, hula dancers shake their booties to passerby strip clubs are frequented by locals and tourists alike.

It was no surprise when "Baywatch" relocated here from Southern California in 1995. "Baywatch Hawaii" was canceled this year due to poor ratings, but not before our state government, hoping for a tourism windfall, shelled out millions of dollars to help subsidize the show's production. A similar red-carpet treatment was extended to Disney when it filmed "Pearl Harbor" on location, converting perhaps the most important single event of the last century into a three-week love story with explosions.

With all this glitzy romancing, it might have seemed odd of character earlier this month when the state Legislature voted to override Gov. Ben Cayetano's veto of a bill that raises the age of sexual consent from 14 to 16. Never mind that the bill, now law, was seriously flawed. Women's advocacy groups and even the Honolulu prosecutor's office argued that it was awfully harsh to subject 15- and 20-year-olds who have consensual sexual relations with partners five years their junior to a mandatory sentence of 20 years in prison.

It was the first veto override in 44 years, but not so surprising to those of us

who live here. What most visitors to Hawaii do not appreciate is that the 50th state is home to an increasingly conservative mind set, one that frowns on overt sexuality and would prefer to see our tourist industry become as "family friendly" as Las Vegas.

It's a remarkable shift for a state that has been run by liberal Democrats for a half century. Hawaii was among the first states to permit abortion. It added an Equal Rights Amendment to its constitution years before the ERA was rejected nationally. Al Gore won easily here in November, and Democratic elected officials outnumber Republicans by more than 2-1. Yet signs of conservative Republican gains are everywhere.

Linda Lingle, a former mayor of Maui, came within 5,000 votes of unseating Democratic Gov. Cayetano in 1998. Last year, a record 19 Republicans were elected to the state House; another three went to the state Senate. The islands of Kauai and Hawaii both have Republican mayors.

One of the first politicians to embrace the new wave of conservatism was former Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, a former Democrat. "As long as God is with us, we are the majority," he said in 1994. But then, Hawaii has long been fertile ground for religious conservatives. The Congregationalist missionaries from New England, who began arriving in the 1820s, successfully converted the indigenous population, banned hula and clothed the natives. The single largest

denomination in the islands today is Roman Catholic.

The upright Mormon Church runs the most lucrative tourist trap in the entire state - the Polynesian Cultural Center. Arguably the most influential religious figure in the state is a Hindu named Mike Gabbard, who condemns gay rights. It is these religious groups, along with other sociopolitical conservatives - a massive military presence on Oahu helps foster a fairly substantial Republican vote - that spent millions of dollars defeating a same-sex marriage ballot amendment in 1998.

And it is these same folks who pressured the state Legislature July 10 to enact the sexual-consent law, arguing that it sends a "strong message" to would-be "sexual predators." Republicans threatened to target any Democrat who opposed the bill - the entire body is up for election next year - and only one did. On the other hand, bills requiring parental notification for teenage abortions have gone nowhere.

What's unclear is how high the conservative tide will rise. While the state government fought to get "Baywatch," many thought it a waste of money and a wrong image to broadcast to millions of viewers. As in most of America, it is older residents who are more disposed to conservatism. The college students I teach still love the beach and all that goes with it. For them, sex is still cool - no matter what anyone else thinks.

Chad Blair is associate editor of Honolulu Weekly and teaches political science at Hawaii Pacific University.

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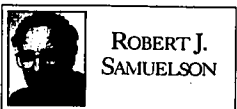
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### The strengths and vulnerabilities of the business cycle

Among the great connecting threads of American history is the precariousness of social and economic standing. From the start, Americans have had the chance of elevating their status and wealth while also facing the threat of losing both. Nothing is preordained. Opportunity and insecurity have coexisted in an uneasy embrace that is, alternately, rewarding and punishing. At moments like this, the confounding combination helps explain both the economy's strengths and its vulnerabilities.

Just 18 months ago hardly anything seemed amiss. The Nasdaq was still ascending. Faith in the Internet, fiber optics and Alan Greenspan seemed unlimited. Now the Nasdaq has plummeted, dozens of dot-com and telecommunications firms have failed, and doubt has infected popular consciousness. The change has many causes, but one is the open-ended nature of American society. It inspires cycles of striving and disillusion.

In 1903, 57 auto companies came into being - and 27 disappeared. After gold was discovered in California (1848), 180,000 Americans raced to the West



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Coast in the first two years, although the trip was expensive and life-threatening. Of course, few got rich.

James Gordon Bennett, a legendary newspaper editor, wrote in 1868: "After a longer attempt to rule by the sword, but they find in money a weapon as sharp and more effective; and having lost none of the old lust for power, they seek to establish over their fellows the despotism of dollars."

An unrelenting contest for economic and social superiority drives innovation, migration and instability. Anyone who doubts this should consult John Steele Gordon's book, "The Business of America." Gordon, a historian on business subjects, writes a column for American Heritage magazine, where the book's 47 essays first appeared. A constant theme: how the burning desire to

get ahead spurs economic creativity and destruction.

In the late 1700s, Britain had a global monopoly on textile-making machinery - the high-tech sector of its day. To preserve the monopoly, the British prohibited exports of the machines or their designs. Anyone who could build a machine couldn't emigrate. In England, clandestine advertisements offered huge bounties to set up a textile factory in America.

"One person who was surely aware of these offers was Samuel Slater of Belper, Derbyshire, in the very heart of the textile area," writes Gordon. "At 14, he apprenticed to the owner of a textile mill and memorized the machines' design. Seven years later - his apprenticeship finished - Slater listed himself as a 'farm laborer' and sailed for the United States. Within a year, in December 1790, the first American cotton mill opened in Pawtucket, R.I. The owners included Slater."

What Bennett meant by "despotism of dollars" was the ability to buy power and well-being. But it was (and is) much more. It's the obsession with moving to the front of the line, of leaving a mark on the world.

The competition occasionally verges on war. Early in the 20th century, companies battling for the rich copper reserves in Butte, Mont., engaged in underground warfare. "Shells were suddenly dropped by dynamite," writes Gordon. "Miners would break into a disputed tunnel only to be met with steam hoses and lime poured down the hoses that supplied the tunnel with fresh air."

At other times, integrity suffers. Richard Sears started a small company that sold watch parts in 1886 and transformed it into a flourishing catalog business that by 1892 "offered everything from watches to baby carriages, from saddles" to saddles. "Indeed, Sears occasionally offered items that he didn't have (on the assumption that, if people ordered, he might find them) and vastly embellished the descriptions of some that he did. "Honesty is the best policy," he would say later. "I know because I've tried it both ways." Americans tolerate this process because many moguls - from Sears to Bill Gates - have advanced the mass market.

But the quest to accumulate can be perilous. "No man actually owns a fortune," said A.P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of

America. "It owns him." The never-ending mentality sometimes leads to a cliff. In the 1970s, the Hunt brothers were among the world's richest men. They wanted more. Borrowing huge sums, they tried to corner the world's silver and then sell scarce supplies at inflated prices. The corner failed and the Hunts went bankrupt. When many people simultaneously make similar mistakes, there are public sequences: financial panics, investment busts.

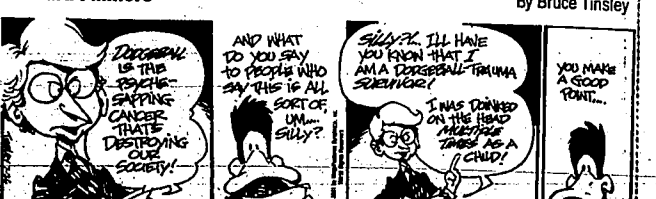
The parallels between past and present seem plain. As before, the recent high-tech boom has revised the social and economic order. It has generated new markets, unsettled old habits and created new wealth. The resulting euphoria often gave way to excesses. Promoters, investors, underwriters, stock analysts and commentators drifted into hyperbole and wishful thinking. Losses occurred; hopes were dashed. Once again, opportunity and insecurity arrived together - driving us forward and, sometimes, pulling us back.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Your check is in the mail

"When the check arrived, I cautiously opened the envelope, as one might do if he feared it was an explosive device. It is not used to getting a check from the government. Mostly I send checks to the government."

"The check has lots of numbers on it in addition to the dollar amount. There's not a word of drawing of the Statue of Liberty. Next to my Social Security number are the words, 'tax relief.' I love one of those words, the 'relief' one. Relief implies I have been under a burden and the government, which put it there, is now lifting a small amount. At the bottom of the check is written, 'Tax Relief For America's Workers.'" I like this phrase because many politicians who constantly refer to "working families" are not referring to me. I'm glad my government thinks that I work.

The other summer game now being played in Washington — besides the search for Chandra Levy and the chronicling of Rep. Garry Condit's busy sex life — is deciding what to do with the tax rebate. Politicians and pundits like to support tax cuts don't have a problem. They can spend it, or save it, or give it to charity with a clear conscience. The people with the problem are the liberal Democrats and Republicans who likened any tax cut to national suicide.

A few liberal politicians have been forthcoming about their rebates but most are hiding and won't say. Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) says he's spending his to pay "energy bills." Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) says she



**CAL THOMAS**

recently moved and will use the rebate to pay her expenses. Sen. Bill Nelson (D-Fla.) says he's saving his rebate. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) said he's donating his rebate to charity. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) says he's donating his rebate to Habitat for Humanity, a housing program for the poor.

A spokeswoman for House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) says her boss hasn't received his check yet and that "doesn't know" what he will do with it.

What these people have in common is their opposition to President Bush's tax reduction proposal. Each of them predicted the end of Medicare, Social Security bankruptcy and the return of deficits. If economic Armageddon is just around the corner when prosperity once lived, isn't it reasonable — even patriotic — to assume that people with such fears would return their rebate checks to the Treasury? No liberal I've talked to in Washington intends to rebate the government with his rebate. How crass. How uncaring. How greedy!

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) was one liberal group that strongly criticized the Bush tax cut, calling it "a dis-

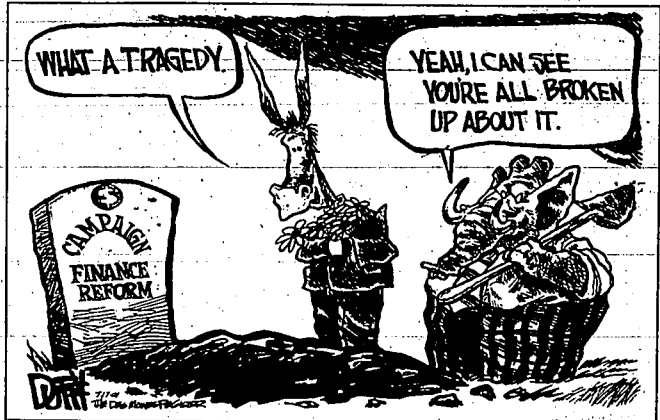
service to the nation." A call to CWA's legislative representative, Rosie Torres, who wrote those words, was not returned. Perhaps she's out shopping.

Politicians who have faith that government can spend our money better than we can are obligated to return their checks. To do otherwise would be hypocritical.

Rep. Gephardt gave a speech in Des Moines last weekend in which he defended Democrats who voted in 1993 to raise income and gasoline taxes. Gephardt seemed to suggest that if Democrats regain control of the House, he might push for another tax hike. Last Monday, Gephardt issued a cleverly worded statement which allows him to favor tax increases in the future: "I never addressed the future of taxes in my remarks because I don't believe they need to be raised." Gephardt went on to again denounce the tax rebates and rate reduction as "overzealous" and said it "threatens our prosperity." Under such conditions, congressman, the decision about what to do when you receive your rebate check should be obvious. Set a good example and send it back.

As for me, I'm going to spend it to help the economy by sustaining or creating jobs that make the goods or provide the services I will purchase. But I'm waiting a few days. I want to stare just a little longer at a check from the government made out to me.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## LETTER

### Learn about our flag

As president of United States Flag Education Inc., a nonprofit organization, I am grateful to be working with and promoting U.S. flag education on the state level. The State Department of Education adopted this program and made it part of its curriculum, which introduces proper ways to display and show respect for our flag. We are proud and grateful to be working with the Minidoka County School District No. 331 on its U.S. flag education program taught in its fifth-grade classes. The program can be used successfully in all grade levels and is excellent for adults as well. I developed this program in 1967, and it has been used in the Minidoka County School District all these years. I would like to comment on the July 4 parade.

First, Mr. Zollinger and his committee did a fine job setting up the parade. To me, it appears it was the largest gathering of people in Rupert I have seen in my 78 years of living in Minidoka County. I am a World War II serviceman and am proud to be an American. But I am

also very watchful over Old Glory, and it hurt me to see so much wrong being done to the flag during the parade by a great number of people who did not show the respect our precious flag deserves. It just showed me how much illiteracy about the American flag there is in our land of the free.

Worst of all were the politicians who handed out a great deal of little U.S. flags along the parade route. Many of the flags were found on the ground and in the garbage cans. What a disgrace! The flags even had little tags attached to the staff stating that they were provided by leaders of the Republican Party. Tags and other kinds of advertising attached to the same staff or flag pole as the American flag is a violation of the Flag Code, which is Chapter 10 of Title 36 of the U.S. Code.

Now what kind of example are we

adults setting for our children who go to school and learn how to respect and honor our U.S. flag but then see example after example of disrespect and desecration of Old Glory? I think it is time for people to sign up and learn about our flag and get the knowledge of how to care for it.

OTHA MCGILL



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### Committee opposes plan

"After reviewing the Republican Redistricting Commission's proposal for the current District 21, I felt it necessary to offer our opinion of the plan."

The Lincoln County Republican Central Committee recently opposed any plan that would move the current boundaries of District 21 unless it is to bring the southern-most part of Gooding County into the district.

By doing this, all counties, including Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties, would remain whole as required by Idaho law. The cities within these counties would also remain intact as further required by law.

"When the public hearing on redistricting was held in Twin Falls, several people from Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties attended in order to testify. The testimony given that evening by both Republicans and Democrats was clearly in favor of keeping the district as it is today."

Many of those who testified talked of a community of interest that began in the mid-1800s and continues today. And I would urge the commission to go back and listen to the testimony. The current map smacks of rank-gerrymandering that protects incumbent legislators to the south but literally destroys the ties our counties have developed over the years.

I urge the commission to reconsider this course of action and redraw the map so that the counties of Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding can remain in one district.

If the commission fails to act on the testimony drawn by the Twin Falls hearing as well as uphold the laws that cover redistricting, the Lincoln County

community of interest and will negatively affect the Magic Valley's ability to effectively respond to important issues affecting our future.

Let's keep Blaine County and the Magic Valley connected.  
MARY ANN MIX  
DENNIS WRIGHT  
SARAH MICHAEL

### Redistricting plan is no good

On behalf of the residents of Blaine County, we oppose the Republican's redistricting proposal that breaks Blaine County's ties to the Magic Valley region. The Republican plan proposes to join Blaine County with Custer, Butte and Lemhi counties with whom there are few economic or social ties.

Blaine County has historically been a part of the Magic Valley community. People who live in the Magic Valley own land in Blaine County. Magic Valley residents are important members of Blaine County's workforce.

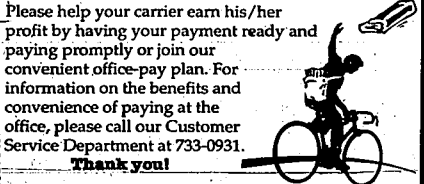
Without the goods and services provided by our neighbors to the south, our regional economy would suffer. State and local government infrastructure are coordinated in important ways in the Magic Valley that enhance our ability to provide services, protect the public's health and welfare, and to maintain the quality of life for our citizens. Decisions relating to our court system, health and welfare, juvenile justice programs, mental health services, garbage, watershed advisory groups, transportation services involve the Magic Valley region.

Republicans need to convince the public that there are legitimate reasons to break our ties to the Magic Valley. If it is approved as drawn by the Republicans, the new legislative district will not reflect a strong

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# KEITH JORGENSEN'S

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# New York teacher returns as woman

EASTCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When last seen by students at Eastchester High School, art teacher Randy Gordon was a man. When they return to class in September, that will no longer be the case.

"Mr. Gordon isn't Mr. Gordon anymore," said the 52-year-old teacher who underwent a sex-change operation last month. "But it's still me. The parents and the kids who knew me as a man, they'll accept me. The person hasn't changed. I'm the same crazy, humorous person I was before."

Many people who undergo sex changes — there are an estimated 1,000 annually in the United States — decide to

start a new life with a new identity.

But Gordon, who has taught in the New York City suburb for 10 years, is one of a small number of transsexual teachers across the country who are returning to the classroom. "I love my job," Gordon said. "I shouldn't have to give that up. The fact is that diversity is something the world needs to understand and respect and I'm doing this for others."

To prepare for Gordon's return to the 600-student high school, the district invited students and parents to what turned out to be a lively meeting that covered everything from privacy rights to bathroom use.

"There was a lot of confusion and people had questions," Superintendent Bob Siebert said. "Most people were supportive."

Ellie Giotas, who has a daughter at the high school, has doubts. Said Giotas: "I would tell this guy, 'Why don't you get the hell out and start your new life somewhere else? Why do you have to impose this on us, on our children?'"

Some students seem untroubled. "He's not a killer, he's not a child molester," senior Zack Sciarabba told The Journal News of White Plains. "He's a person who wants to live his life. He was a great guy and there's no doubt he'll be a great woman."



Randy Gordon poses June 15 for a photograph in Santa Fe, N.M.

# Orbiter finds evidence of Martian ice age

The Associated Press

Recent NASA images from Mars indicate that a significant amount of water may be stored near the surface of the Red Planet in a sort of Martian permafrost.

Pictures taken by the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft, which began mapping the planet in 1999, show regions of smoothly undulating hills interspersed with bumpier ground. In today's issue of the journal Nature, geologists interpret the smooth hills as mounds of dust frozen solid by ice. The bumpy areas between them appear to be places where the ice has disappeared and the powdery red soil has blown away.

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's what we have to do—a necessary evil.”

—Denver Broncos fullback Howard Griffith, on the opening of training camp

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who is the only four-time winner of the Los Angeles City Amateur golf tournament?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Marsh Falls at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.  
Area C District AA Tournament, at Minico Rodeo

at Jerome County Fairgrounds IGA/MPRA Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Team Idaho stands sixth at NHSFR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Through Wednesday morning's fifth performance, Idaho held 615 points for sixth place at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill. Utah is first with 1,136.25 points.

Individually, area cowboys and cowgirls are staying competitive. Hayley's Ashley Smith is the overall leader in girls' cutting with 148 points, which she scored on Monday. Amy Walker of King Hill is in a seven-way tie for ninth with 139 points, while Twin Falls' Amber Schaeffer has 136 points for 12th place.

In fifth-round performances early Wednesday, Kacie Roe of Twin Falls placed 11th in girls' bareback at 435 seconds and Schaeffer took ninth place in girls' cutting with 136 points. Richie Dukes, of Corral, took an eighth place in boys' cutting with 125 points.

Earlier results in the week saw Austin Turner of Gooding score 38 points in saddle bronc on Monday with Wendell's Dan Webb taking fourth in calf roping with 13,881 seconds. Ace Adams of Richfield, placed 26th in pole bending with a 30.145 effort.

Dustin Wells, of Gooding, scored 49 points in bareback on Tuesday early Tuesday. In Tuesday's late performance, Wyatt Prescott, of Hazelton, placed 11th in boys' cutting with 120 points and Chase Erickson, of Almo, scored 49 points for fourth place in saddle bronc.

The rodeo continues through Sunday. For results online, visit [www.nhsra.org](http://www.nhsra.org).

##### Boise golfer wins

##### RMSPGA Assistants title

EAGLE — Banbury Golf Club assistant pro Jonathan Gibbs won The Rocky Mountain PGA Assistant Professional Championship at Laurel Golf Club in Laurel, Mont. on Wednesday. Gibbs shot rounds of 67 and 70 for a four-stroke win over runner-up Marc Barcelo of Jackson, Wyo. Banbury Country Club assistant John Van Vleet and Sun Valley's Nick Holtzmaster both finished 10 strokes back for sixth place. Canyon Springs assistant Brandon Oren tied for 14th place of eighth place and Twin Falls Municipal assistant Matt Parish carded a 149 for a four-way tie for 10th place.

##### Perez, Dye traded

##### In three-team deal

DENVER — Jermaine Dye was traded to the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday in a three-team deal that sent shortstop Neifi Perez from Colorado to Kansas City.

Colorado acquired three prospects — infielder Jose Ortiz, outfielder Mario Encarnacion and lead hander Todd Bellz.

The slick-fielding Perez, 26, was hitting .298 in 87 games for the Rockies with seven homers and 47 RBIs. The switch-hitter leaves Colorado as the club leader in Orel's triples (49) and games played at shortstop (604). Perez won his first Gold Glove last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tim Hogarth, the current champion.

## Intriguing competition awaits Broncos next season

The Associated Press

DENVER — For the Denver Broncos, the worst time of the NFL season is the first time.

Nearly eight months after their playoff loss to the Baltimore Ravens, the Broncos return to rural Greeley today for their 19th training

#### NFL Preseason

Today - Training camps open  
Aug. 6 - Pro Football Hall of Fame Game  
Sept. 9-10 - Kickoff 2001 weekend  
Dec. 31 - Regular season ends



camp at the University of Northern Colorado. "It's what we have to do—a necessary evil," fullback

Howard Griffith said Wednesday.

With three former Pro bowl quarterbacks, three 1,000-yard running backs and a new-look defense, plenty of intrigue awaits Griffith and the Broncos when they begin twice-daily practices Friday on the UNC campus about 50 miles northeast of Denver.

Brian Griese is the starting quarterback, although he missed seven games and the playoffs because of a separated right

shoulder that required reconstructive surgery in January.

For insurance, the Broncos re-signed backup Gus Frerotte and added free agent Steve Beuerlein to the mix at the end of May.

The backfield is equally crowded as Terrell Davis tries to regain his 1998 MVP form after injuries limited him to nine games in the past two seasons. Backup Olandis Gary is back from a torn knee ligament, and Mike Anderson returns after set-

ting Denver's rookie rushing record last year.

"Every year, you try to bring in as much competition as you can, but this is the most talented team I've been around going to camp," Griffith said.

Offensively, the Broncos should have no problem retaining their status among the league's best, but defense could determine whether they can become the third team in NFL history to win three Super Bowls. Please see BRONCOS, Page B2

### Area C AA American Legion District Tournament

# Russets enter tourney as favorite

## Local rivals could match up Friday

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tough pitching and strong-hitting are two of the reasons the top-seeded Idaho Falls Russets are the favorites to win the Area C AA American Legion District Tournament, which begins here today.

But if the Russets should stumble, area teams Twin Falls and Minico bring solid clubs into the fray and find themselves on the fringes of the favorite's target.

It won't be easy to knock off the Russets, who have one of the finest players in the state in A.J. Stosich. The College of Eastern Utah-bound pitcher is 7-1 on the mound and also one of the better third basemen in Idaho.

Stosich is hitting .388 with 41 RBIs. Joining him on the hill is Nick Orgill, a 16-year-old who also is 7-1, while batting .435.

And the duo aren't even leading the Russets in batting. That honor goes to Curtis Stewart, who's hitting .442.

So, who's going to stop them? "I'm always impressed with Minico," said Scott Barr, the Russets' coach. "(Spartan coach Russ Wright) does a good job and they're always solid. And Twin Falls is the same way. If they're in a game late, they're going to scratch and claw. I'm impressed with both programs. Both coaches do a great job with those boys."

Of course, Barr likes his team's chances as well. "We'll see a lot of good pitching (at the tournament)," Barr said. "But if our pitchers throw strikes and we eliminate mistakes — on

Please see PREVIEW, Page B4



Twin Falls Cowboy Vorinie Lopez joins the postgame celebration after Twin Falls defeated rival Minico in an American Legion AA game July 17. The Cowboys hope to continue their successful season at the Area C Legion District Tournament, which opens today at Minico.

## Seven teams with eyes on one prize

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

A look at the seven teams competing at the American Legion AA Area C District Tournament at Warburton Field in Rupert.

#### No. 1 Idaho Falls Russets

Record: 28-10 overall, 20-4 league  
Coach: Scott Barr, first year back since 1996

Standouts: To finish in first place in the rugged Area C, you have to have solid pitching. And in A.J. Stosich, and Nick Orgill, who both enter the tourney at 7-1, the Russets have plenty of it. Stosich carries a 1.81 ERA, while Orgill sits at 2.02. Both are spectacular at the plate as well. Stosich is also considered one of the top third basemen in the state and will continue his baseball career at the College of Eastern Utah. He leads the team

with 41 RBIs and three home runs while hitting .388. Orgill hits leadoff and bats .435. Curtis Stewart leads the team in batting average at .442.

#### No. 2 Twin Falls Cowboys

Record: 27-15, 15-9  
Coach: Matt Rasmussen, first year

Standouts: Sean Bernhard (7.1, 2.18 ERA) and Seth Merritt (7.2, 3.19 ERA) lead a pitching rotation. Cowboys coach Matt

Rasmussen said is eight deep. Bernhard is a tough competitor who can throw three pitches for strikes, while Merritt has a tough fastball and "a nasty 12 o'clock to 6 o'clock curveball" that furzes a lot of ground outs. Rasmussen said. The Cowboys' defense is usually dependable, making both

aces even tougher. At the plate, 16-year-old third baseman Jake Asher is "probably our hottest guy," Rasmussen said. He hit

Please see TEAMS, Page B4

## Armstrong holds lead in France

### Germany's Voigt wins 16th stage

The Associated Press

SARRAN, France — For Lance Armstrong, the Tour de France is now a chance to shake hands with the wife of the French president in the midst of a leisurely ride toward victory in Paris.

Armstrong maintained a five-minute lead over his main rivals through the 16th stage on Wednesday, further cementing his hold on a third straight Tour title. Four stages remain before

#### Tour de France

A look at Wednesday's 16th stage of the 88th Tour de France: Stage: 142.29 miles from Castelsarrasin in southwest France to Sarrau in central France.

Winner: Jens Voigt of Germany, in 5 hours, 27 minutes, 11 seconds. Others: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was 16th. He kept the leader's yellow jersey and maintained an advantage of 5:05 over Germany's Jan Ullrich.

Today's Stage: 120.28 miles from Brive-la-Gaillarde to Montluçon

the champion is crowned on Sunday.

Jens Voigt of Germany won the stage, a 142.29-mile stretch from Castelsarrasin to this town in central France. Armstrong finished 25 minutes, 45 seconds behind and his

position atop the overall standings was not affected. He continued to lead Germany's Jan Ullrich by 5:05, with Andrei Kivilev of Kazakhstan in third place, 5:13 behind the Texan. All of the overall leaders were in the

Please see TOUR, Page B2



Overall leader Lance Armstrong rides ahead of Jan Ullrich and Laurent Jalabert during the 16th stage of the Tour de France Wednesday in France.



The Times-News

—BUHL— Jeff Walker finished with 18 strikeouts, including four in the first inning, and Cody Hewerton hit a grand slam as the Buhl American League baseball team beat Shelley 9-8 in Game 1 of their last home game of the year. Ryan Wagner scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a high-glopping single...



—BUHL— Jeff Walker finished with 18 strikeouts, including four in the first inning, and Cody Hewerton hit a grand slam as the Buhl American League baseball team beat Shelley 9-8 in Game 1 of their last home game of the year. Ryan Wagner scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a high-glopping single...

Howerton evened the score at 4-4 with a grand slam in the bottom of the third. Shelley scored two in the third to go ahead 6-4 but the Tribe answered with three in the bottom of the inning to take a 7-6 lead. "We made a couple of errors that cost us," Shelley coach Randy Lords said. "We kind of stem our growth against a team like Buhl. And our goal was to be able to play with these guys. I think we did that."

Wood River 15-19, Burley 1-19. HAILEY— Rye Keyson delivered 11 strikeouts and allowed just one hit as the Wood River American League baseball team beat Burley 15-1 in Game 1 of their doubleheader in Hailey on Wednesday night. In the second game, play was suspended due to darkness with the score knotted at 19-19 after nine innings. The Wolverines (22-10-1 and 9-5-1) will finish the game if needed at the end of the week. Cory Golocoech finished the day 7-for-9 with five RBIs while Max Paisley went 7-for-10 with four RBIs to lead Wood River. Wood River travels to Idaho Falls for a season-ending doubleheader on Saturday.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Derek Anderson says the San Antonio Spurs lied to him, the team said he broke his word about re-signing with them. No matter what was promised to whom, Anderson is now with the Portland Trail Blazers. Anderson was traded to the Blazers on Wednesday for Steve Smith in an exchange of shooting guards, a deal brought on when Anderson rejected a six-year, \$42 million offer from the Spurs last week and immediately committed to Portland. "My loyalty is with the people who are going to be loyal to me," Anderson said during a news conference at the Rose Garden. The Spurs also included guard Steve Kerr in the deal, which will pay Anderson \$48 million over six years. Anderson signed a one-year deal last season for \$2.25 million, with the understanding that he would be rewarded with a long-term contract starting in the 98 million in the 98 million. Anderson, however, was insulted that the deal wasn't fully guaranteed in the final season. When team officials gave him a deadline of 2 p.m. Friday, he and agent Tony Dutt committed to Portland. "I don't buy into the 'Aw, it's a business; people lie to you,'" Anderson said of the Spurs. "You don't have to lie to me; let me be the truth and move on. Before the sign-off, the deal was struck Wednesday, Anderson was prepared to accept the Blazers' mid-level salary-cap exception, which would have paid him \$15 million over six years — far less than what he stood to earn with the Spurs.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL AL BOXES RANGERS 5, ORIOLES 5. Table with columns for teams and statistics.

AL standings. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

NL standings. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

DETROIT YANKEES 4, TIGERS 2. Table with columns for teams and statistics.

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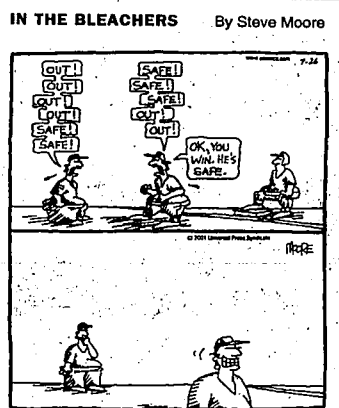
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ON THE AIR RADIO. Legon baseball, Minico vs Idaho Falls Reds 1230AM 1:30 pm. TELEVISION. Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mid-Caspa. Cycling, Tour de France, Stage 17 7:30 am.

Northwest League. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Pioneer League. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

TENNIS ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup. Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB.

BASKETBALL Women's National Basketball Association. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

WTA Tour Bank of the West Classic. Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB.

Idea Prokom Open. Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB.

WTA Tour Grand Prix. Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB.

TRANSACTIONS: BASEBALL. List of player transactions.

TRANSACTIONS: TENNIS. List of tennis player transactions.

TRANSACTIONS: BASKETBALL. List of basketball player transactions.

TRANSACTIONS: WTA. List of WTA player transactions.

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Sport bowling leagues hit the lanes

Lately, the words "sport bowling" have caught the attention of area bowlers.

According to both the American Bowling Congress (ABC) and the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), "sport bowling is a program consisting of leagues and tournaments where lane conditions and equipment are controlled to place the emphasis on the bowler's ability."

Additionally, a sport bowling league is defined as "having its league application approved prior to the start of competition, where all rules and specifications are adhered to (and) the local association(s) must use the WinLabs computer pro-



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

gram." "League schedules will take place in a center complying with ABC/WIBC Sport Bowling lane dressing requirements." Equipment designated by ABC/WIBC but not approved for use in sport bowling, cannot be used. Games bowled with unapproved equipment are ineligible for awards and will be subject

to a forfeiture and/or disqualification.

There is also a scale to adjust sport bowling averages, as required, for use in standard competition. For instance, let's say you have a sport league average of 139, that average would adjust to 150 for standard competition.

Other examples: a 159 actual average adjusts to 175, a 175 average would go to 195, a 195 average would become 212 and a 218 average adjusts to a 232.

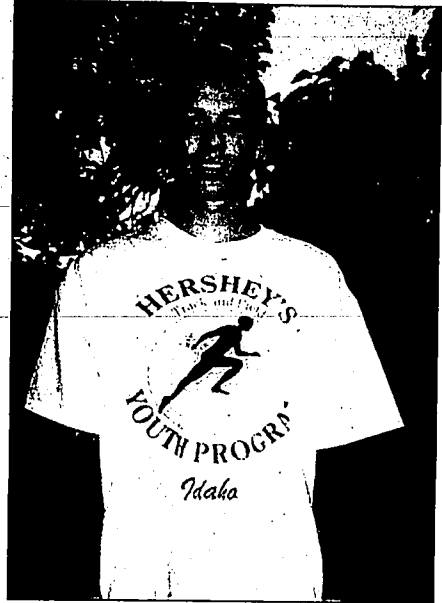
For sports bowling leagues, area secretaries would be responsible for the submission of all scores of ABC/WIBC within 30 days of each session. On a final note, all bowlers participating in

a sport bowling league must pay or provide proof of payment of the \$9 membership dues in addition to all required ABC/WIBC membership dues.

Whether its standard league bowling or sport league bowling, it's time to get your name on the list for fall leagues. Workshops for league officers will be coming up soon. Secretaries will be calling to give you dates for organizational meetings and a month from now some of the leagues will start ... so ... think bowling ... and sign up now.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magicklink.com.

## HERSHEY BOUND

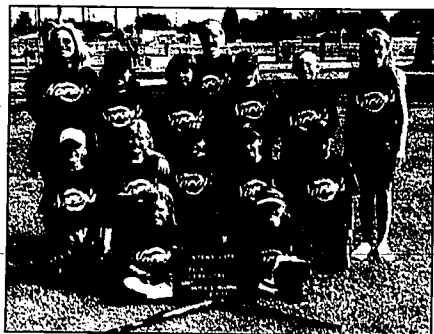


Courtesy photo: Mark Anderson

Thirteen-year-old Tyson Anderson, of Kimberly, is one of only four Idaho track and field athletes who will compete in the 2001 Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Final Meet in Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 11. Anderson, who has competed in the Hershey's Track and Field program for the past three years, qualified in the 200-meter dash with a run of 28.3 seconds at the Hershey's Idaho State Meet in Coeur d'Alene on July 7. Anderson has previously won first place in both local and regional Hershey's track meets in Idaho.

Approximately 480 athletes are expected to convene in Pennsylvania for the national meet. It is the 24th year that the Hershey Youth Program has provided boys and girls aged 9-14 the opportunity to learn and develop the skills required to participate in basic track and field events.

## NORM'S CHAMPS



The Norm's Cafe-sponsored softball team took first place in both league and tournament play. The club is: Back row, coach Leaa Long, assistant coaches Shawna Nelson and Skyia Long; Third row, Kayla Outliner, Jaury Jeff, Sierra Chapple and TaNisha Cummings; Second row, Brittny Helmer, Kiall Nelson, Danielle Jones, Mina Taylor and Staci Strong; Front row, Jennifer Sherman and Alyssa Long.

## PONY LEAGUE WINNERS



The Otero Oil-Blue Lakes Trout baseball team are the 2001 Pony League champions. The team was first in league and tournament with a season record of 12-1. The team, from left to right, Shane McMichael, Kevin Hurd, Jacob Coats, coach Steve Okro, Ian Burch, Casey Faught, Ben Wheeler and Max Edgar. Front row, Doug Leavel, Brandon Laberg, Nick McKeel and Michael Otero. Not pictured is Braden Casperson.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with multiple columns for Bowling, Racine, Softball, and other sports, listing scores and statistics for various teams and individuals.

## Preview

Continued from B1. The mound and in the field - we got a shot. Twin Falls Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said that everyone's "got a shot." "It's who's not starting tomorrow," he said. "The Russetts and Minico, those teams are as well-

day, some of those teams that are down, they can beat anybody," the Russett coach said. "Especially on the first day, when they're throwing their best. It could go either way." In order for the Cowboys to advance to the state tournament, Twin Falls will rely on its speed on the

standouts Josh Bartelme, John Fennell, James Oldham and Ty Dietz backed by a defense to keep them out of the loser's bracket. But the loss of star slugger Jason Crossland to a broken leg this past weekend didn't help the Spartans' chances of bringing home the title. "We're going to have to have guys who haven't played in the lineup every day to step up and play out of their heads," Wright said. "The longtime coach leads the key to his team's success is on the field. "We have to play good defense because I think we're going to pitch well," Wright said. "We need to keep it close until the end."

advanced to the state tournament last year. But because Minico is also hosting the state tournament next week, the Spartans are already guaranteed a spot in the field. In addition to the Spartans, two more teams will advance to state from Area C. Play starts today at 10:30 a.m. with the No. 4 Pocatello Running Rebels taking on the No. 5 Upper Valley Bulldogs. At 1:30 p.m., the No. 3 Sparrows and the No. 6 Idaho Falls Rebels square off, followed by the second-seeded Twin Falls Cowboys matching up with the No. 7 Bingham Bulls at 4:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the top-seeded Russetts, who received a first-round bye, will face the winner of Pocatello and Upper Valley.

## Twin Falls

Continued from B2. Because most games that are postponed during the regular season are played later in the year prior to the playoffs, forfeits are usually a non-issue. But with only a game separating Twin Falls and Minico, it became a point of contention. "We probably could've fought it and been the second seed," Wright said. "But why? It wasn't two or three." Wright said there is a rule stating that games not made up result in a loss for both teams. Rather than make it an issue, the Spartans decided to take the split. After the adjustment, the Spartans and Cowboys both fin-

ished the season 15-9 in league play. Twin Falls took the tie-breaker as winners of three head-to-head contests. The Cowboys open with No. 7-seed Bingham County while Minico meets the sixth-seeded Idaho Falls Reds. "I don't feel bad about getting the second seed this way," Rasmussen said. "I went to bat for my kids. It's nice going in on the other side of the Russetts, but we would have done that anyway. And it's not going to matter if we lose to Bingham County."

## Teams

Continued from B1. .362 with 39 RBIs and two home runs. Second baseman Derrick Tenney hits in the two-spot in order, handles the bat well and hits .325. With only five strikeouts in 42 games, Tenney is the perfect second hitter with his abilities to both hunt a guy over or execute the hit-and-run. Right fielder Greg Gabica is a .332 lead-off hitter, who is a "tough, little out" with good speed. Rasmussen said.

chance in each game they pitch. Bartelme will be pitching for Washington State University next season and Fennell, a 6-foot, 7-right-hander who will be going into his senior year of high school, is also considered a solid Division I prospect. Region III baseball Player of the Year and Lewis-Clark State College-bound Ty Dietz and Andy Coats are consistently on the basepaths. However, the loss of slugger Jason Crossland, who broke his leg this past weekend, hurts tremendously. Bartelme has been torrid of late from the plate and Dietz and James Oldham, who will attend Snow Community College, give the Spartans a strong pitching rotation.

fielder Jim Roake, who is batting .333 with 38 RBIs. And third baseman Andy Roberts is batting .355 with 30 RBIs. No. 5 Upper Valley Bulldogs Record: 21-25, 9-15 Coach: Brian Ayers, eighth year Standouts: The Bulldogs' strength is in their pitching staff, with 17-year-old right-handers John Adair (6-3, 3.98 ERA) and Mitch Woolf (2-5, 4.38 ERA) throwing extremely well. Woolf's record doesn't indicate his late-season performance, Ayers said. He has won his last two starts and recorded 22 strikeouts in those victories. Josh Stuckel is hitting .371 and can hit for power out of

the leadoff spot. Woolf also hits .336 with four home runs and 36 RBIs and has been hot of late. Tyler Summers is hitting .327 for Upper Valley, also a .327. Defense will be the key for the very young squad, which has five players 16 or younger. No. 6 Idaho Falls Reds Record: 15-23, 8-16 Coach: Gary Germant, first year Standouts: Right-handers Dillon Lamprecht and George Chapa (records and ERA unavailable) give the Reds their best shot at success on the mound. Lamprecht locates the ball well and forces a lot of ground outs, while Chapa's top weapon is his ability to change speeds, accord-

ing to Germant. A couple of southpaws - Kevin Carlson and Mike Barrett - are the Reds' best hitters. Germant said both hit for good power and average. No. 7 Bingham Bulls Record: 23-30, 6-18 Coach: Chuck Reay, fifth year. Standouts: The Bulls' top pickers are Ryan Jones (3-2, 3.23 ERA) and David Vasas (4-3, 3.50 ERA). Craig Christensen is hitting a team-high .400 with a pair of home runs and 21 RBIs, while Bobby Earley is hitting .382. Anthony Jones sparks the Bulls' offense, with a team-leading 30 RBIs and a .333 average. Vasas is also a potent offensive force, with a .338 average.

Time-News sports writer Joe Surran can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsurran@magicklink.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Prosecutor withholds judgement in shooting

GOODING - The Gooding County prosecutor said he's going to wait for toxicology and other forensic reports before deciding whether to charge a Gooding man in connection with the shooting death of another man.

No charges had been filed as of Wednesday against Vince Markham, 47, of Gooding in connection with the shooting death of Friday of David Bay, 46, also of Gooding. Markham was not jailed in connection with the shooting, which Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said appeared to be a clear-cut case of self-defense on Markham's part.

Still, Prosecutor Phil Brown said he was going to wait for a full report on results from Bay's autopsy before deciding whether to charge Markham. It could take several weeks for those reports to be completed, he said.

Gough said an audio tape recording of a call Markham made to an emergency dispatcher just before the shooting supports Markham's story that Bay broke into his house and was trying to strangle him with a nylon fish stringer.

Burley Public Library Board meets today

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the library.

The board will go over the 2001-2002 library budget with City Administrator Mark Mitton and will discuss the library's winter hours. The meeting is open to the public.

Band presents 'Christmas in July at TF City Park'

TWIN FALLS - Bells will jingle at City Park tonight when the Twin Falls Municipal Band presents "Christmas in July."

Popular Christmas music as old as the 12th century Roman Catholic vespers and as new as "Silver Bells" will be featured along with an arrangement of the oldest documented secular song in Western culture, the "Hallelujah Chorus," and a Christmas sing-along medley.

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

Jerome County Fair continues with rodeo

JEROME - Tonight is the first night of the Idaho Cowboys Association/Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association rodeo at the Jerome County Fair.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for youth and free for kids.

The rodeo continues at the same time Friday and Saturday nights.

New detour at East Fork Road near Halley opens

HAILEY - Highway construction workers have opened a new detour at East Fork Road following the successful negotiation with property owners in the area.

The highway department had to delay opening the detour for two weeks while negotiations were in process.

The detour, which will allow workers to redo the East Fork Road intersection at Highway 75, is about 6 miles north of Halley.

Kimberly sewer project moves to drawing board

KIMBERLY - The second phase of the Kimberly sewer improvement project is on the drawing board.

Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B Engineers outlined construction options at Tuesday's City Council meeting. The council selected a pipe bursting method of construction.

Also Tuesday, the council accepted a \$129,641 bid from Idaho Sand & Gravel for street improvements, and heard from Natalie Knighton about options for health, life and disability insurance policies for city employees.

Compiled from staff reports

Prosecutor says he'll fight decision

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County prosecutor said Wednesday he plans to challenge a decision by the Idaho Court of Appeals voiding the aggravated battery convictions of a Twin Falls County man and his 20- to 25-year prison term.

"I strongly disagree with that decision on the part of the appeals panel," prosecutor Grant Loeb said of the court's ruling on the case against William Henry Brazil.

Loeb said he plans to ask Idaho Attorney General Al Lance to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. The three-judge appeals panel on

Attorney plans to ask AG to challenge voiding of battery convictions against Twin Falls man

Wednesday ruled that Brazil was denied his right to fair notice of the case against him when the jury was advised that it could convict him of injuring his former girlfriend without sticking to the specific allegations made in the original criminal complaint.

But the appellate court upheld Brazil's conviction for kidnapping the woman in May 1999 and the up to 25 years in prison he got for that crime.

He will not be released, as he must serve at least five years on that conviction

before he becomes eligible for parole.

Brazil was accused of attacking the woman, biting her lips and ear, tearing her underwear off and then shooting her twice in one finger before handcuffing her wrists and ankles and carrying her to his car. She eventually escaped.

Judge Darrel Perry, writing for the court, said that 5th District Judge Nathan Higer told the jurors they need only find that Brazil caused the woman some unspecified great bodily harm, while the

criminal charges against him specifically said he harmed her by shooting her twice in the finger.

That discrepancy, Perry wrote, "prejudiced Brazil to the presentation of his defense. The information failed to place Brazil on notice of a need to present evidence or argument that the victim's other injuries were of insufficient severity to amount to great bodily harm."

Because the court threw out the conviction, the judges declined to consider Brazil's claim that the minimum 20 years in prison was excessive.

Loeb said if an appeal to the Supreme Court fails, he might consider re-trying the battery case against Brazil.

DUST BUSTER



Laura Milam waters the infield of a softball field at Frontier Field in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Workers water down the dirt on the fields before the evening's games to keep the dust down.

Wal-Mart will build Burley supercenter

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY - A spokeswoman with retail giant Wal-Mart confirmed Wednesday it will turn its Burley store into a "supercenter" beginning early next year, bringing with it 175 extra jobs.

Amy Hill, who works out of the company's Reno, Nev. office, said Wal-Mart sees a lot of economic potential in the Mini-Cassia area and wants to take advantage of that.

"We're just really excited to bring our Burley customers our top of the line format," said Hill of plans to expand the 93,188-square-foot Burley store into a 161,320-square-foot supercenter.

Hill said although plans aren't finalized, the proposed Burley supercenter will be like other Wal-Mart supercenters nationwide.

Please see WALMART, page C3



The Taste of Thai II's parking lot, seen here, will likely be history this time next year, as Wal-Mart said Wednesday it plans to build a supercenter by adding on to its current store in Burley. With city approval, construction on the supercenter will take place early next year. As a result, six businesses north of Wal-Mart will be forced to relocate.

Simplot will settle discrimination lawsuit

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The J.R. Simplot Co. has agreed to a \$125,000 settlement in a lawsuit alleging that the company used a placement test at its Heyburn plant that discriminated against minority workers.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed the lawsuit in September 1999 in Boise's U.S. District Court. The complaint did not seek a specified amount in damages.

Simplot has denied the allegations, but agreed to a \$125,000 settlement that also included eliminating the test in question and taking corrective measures.

"We're very pleased. We think that this is a good, fair settlement," said John Stanley, an attorney with the EEOC's Seattle office.

The federal watchdog panel argued the English-language reading proficiency test given to employees at Simplot's Heyburn potato processing plant guaranteed failure for Hispanic and Asian employees.

Because of their inability to pass the test, some of those employees were denied better-paying positions, the suit alleged.

"We're not saying it was the company's intention to discriminate, but the effect of a seemingly neutral test was to discriminate against Spanish-language individuals," Stanley said. "The selection rates for minority groups was of a magnitude that would generally be considered significant and therefore discriminatory."

The company needs its employees to speak English, but the

EEOC alleged that the company's reading test required an unreasonable proficiency level, said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza. That particular test, used only at the Heyburn plant, has since been replaced.

"We have another test in place that is satisfactory to the EEOC and it meets our needs," Zerza said.

Some corrective measures will help the EEOC monitor the company's compliance with employment laws in the future, Stanley said. Others will ensure that employees are trained in employee discrimination matters, which is one of the EEOC's goals, he said.

"Training is part of our mission, typically, when we settle cases, because what we're trying to do is provide opportunities for the company to train their managers in employee discrimination matters to make the workplace a better place in the future," Stanley said.

In addition, those who took the previous test and failed will be eligible for hiring preferences if they pass the new test, Zerza said.

The EEOC filed the suit on behalf of no more than 200 employees. Those include employees who brought charges to the EEOC as well as other employees the EEOC has identified and is still identifying, Stanley said.

The settlement was finalized on June 15.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com

Blaine County may get new water cisterns

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A water cistern may be coming to a neighborhood near you if you live in the Wood River Valley.

Blaine County commissioners have endorsed a plan that calls for the installation of eight underground cisterns at various sites throughout the county. The cisterns, to be built this fall, will hold water for firefighters fighting range fires.

The project, expected to cost about \$100,000, will be funded by a \$300,000 FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) grant the county received in 1999 for projects to prevent natural and manmade disasters.

Blaine County gets between 12 and 16 range fires each year. The most notable was the 1992 Crox Canyon Fire, which burned 36,000 acres and threatened 20 homes. The entire town of Hailey was put on alert for evacuation and a few subdivisions in Crox Canyon were evacuated.

Other recent fires include the 1997 Tip Top Fire in Crox Canyon, which spread south of Highway 20 and several fast-spreading fires last summer at Highway 20 and Highway 75, where for evacuation and a few subdivisions in Crox Canyon were evacuated.

Wells in canyons are often seasonal and inadequate to fight fire. Without the cisterns, fire trucks would be forced to retreat to nearby towns to refill their water tank, losing valu-

able firefighting time. Each underground water storage cistern would hold 10,000 gallons of water. They are between 7 and 8 feet high and 20 to 22 feet long.

The plan calls for cisterns to be installed off Highway 20 between mileposts 172 and 173, at the entryway to East Magic Road, on an Idaho Fish and Game camping site north of Highway 20, near the Gun Club, on Glendale Road on the Swanner Ranch in the Poverty Flats subdivision, 4.7 miles up Muldoon Canyon east of Bellevue, west of Fish Creek Reservoir Road and near Trail Creek Cabin.

All, with the exception of the Trail Creek site, are areas where water is not guaranteed year round, said Commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Hill. A cistern is not being placed at the East Fork Canyon, for instance, because that area already has a good source of water in the East Fork of the Wood River.

Mix said the city of Ketchum chose not to participate in the project because they thought it had something to do with the Highway 75 widening project. The county is also doing an electrical upgrade of earthquake shelters and inventorying residents' needs in the event of evacuation with money from the FEMA grant.

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



# Heyburn puts moratorium on impact area development

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - The Heyburn City Council on Wednesday put a moratorium on certain development within the city's impact zone.

In response to a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision that negated the authority of an Idaho city had over its outlying area, the city of Heyburn became the second Mini-Cassia government entity to pass such a moratorium, and probably not the last.

"I think many of the cities and counties are going to do that in the next little while," Heyburn City Attorney Steven

Tuft said at Wednesday's council meeting.

The moratorium puts a temporary halt to new zoning permits or subdivisions in the city's impact area. It also prevents the city from enforcing its zoning and subdivision ordinances in that area.

Earlier this month, Cassia County commissioners enacted a four-month moratorium on subdivision permits, conditional-use permits and variances in the county's various impact areas.

The moratoriums were in response to a Supreme Court decision that says cities have no planning and zoning authority over their impact zones because county residents don't have representation in

city government.

The court's ruling conflicts with state law, which lets cities and counties negotiate their authority in an impact zone.

The city of Heyburn is in the middle of establishing a unified zoning ordinance with the cities of Paul and Rupert and Mindokla County. The moratorium will carry the city until that ordinance is finished, Tuft said.

In other business Wednesday, the council:

- Took under consideration an ordinance that would allow the city to set up mediation proceedings in zoning disputes.
- New state law requires cities to have

some sort of mediation process available in such disputes. Tuft said.

The proposed ordinance before the council is identical to one in Moscow, which makes mediation optional.

Tuft said he supports mediation, but he questions how city-ordained mediation squares with the open meeting law that requires zoning proceedings be performed in public.

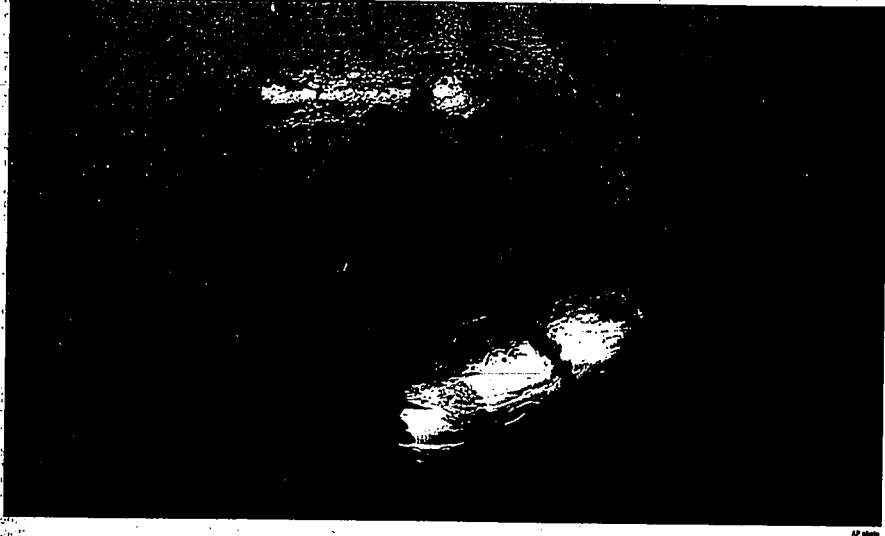
- Tabled a request from 21st Street Grocery for a license to sell wine and beer on the premises. The convenience store, gas station and restaurant already has a license to sell wine and beer off the premises.
- The council wanted more information

about state requirements before approving the request.

- Approved a \$250 donation to Jill's Flower Haus for this year's Festival of Trees.
- Approved a payment of \$101.62 to the Snohomish County Public Utility District in Washington state as the city's contribution to a \$450,000 effort that helped reduce the Bonneville Power Administration's projected rate increase from 250 to 46 percent.

Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreater@magicvalley.com.

## SCUBA SCOUTS



Boy Scouts from Idaho use scuba gear for the first time at the National Boy Scout Jamboree Tuesday at Fort A.P. Hill, in Bowling Green, Va.

## 100 Colorado students lobby on gun show loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) - Motivated by memories of Columbine, 100 Colorado high school students spread out across the Capitol Wednesday to urge Congress to require background checks for firearms bought at gun shows.

Among them were a handful of students like Matt Houch, who were at Columbine High School in 1999 when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher in a shooting spree that became the watershed event in the gun control movement.

Houch's best friend was one of those killed in the attack, and it has haunted him since.

"That's been my high school experience - just living through that every day," said Houch, who will graduate next summer.

Houch said the shooting motivated him to get involved in the SAFE Education Fund, a group created a week after Columbine to lobby for gun control.

The students met with several senators and representatives Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon they fanned out to distribute a letter from the group to every member of Congress urging them to support legislation sponsored by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., and Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., that would require background checks at gun shows.

"None of us believe we'll close the gun show loophole and school violence will magically disappear, but that's one of us believe that's a reason to remain idle," said Adam Forest, a recent graduate of Poudre High School in Fort Collins, Colo., who called it a "common sense step."

It's a step Colorado has already taken. In the last election, 70 percent of Colorado voters approved a ballot initiative to require the background checks at gun shows.

"This is something that needs to be done and we were inspired by the example of Colorado," said Reed.

Reed's legislation is the most restrictive proposal being considered. It allows for three business days to complete the check, a sticking point for groups like the National Rifle Association.

"We support the concept of a check on every gun sold at every show, but we do not support Reed's bill, primarily because it allows for a 4.5 day delay for transfers of guns to gun purchasers and gun shows only last two days," said NRA chief lobbyist Jim Baker.

President Bush has said he supports instant background checks at gun shows to prevent felons from buying guns, said White House spokesman Scott Stanzel.

## Cleanup from fire begins in historic California ghost town

**CALICO GHOST TOWN**, Calif. (AP) - Workers prepared to reopen this remnant of the Mojave Desert's 19th century silver boom and bust Wednesday, sweeping up soot and removing charred remains from the blaze that torched five buildings 20 percent of the town's structures.

Although tourists were turned away Tuesday, Calico spokesman Don Tucker said it would open Wednesday.

"It's been through a lot worse than this," he said. "It's just another chapter to the town's history."

The loss was estimated at up to \$1 million, not including merchandise. No injuries were reported.

A security guard spotted a fire in The Basket and Candle Shop about 2:15 a.m. Monday and by the time the guard raced to a phone to report it and returned, the flames had engulfed the building and were spreading, Tucker said.

The fire spread to adjacent buildings, such as The Mystery Shack, The Spice Shop, The Bottle Shop and The Pottery Shop, all recreations of original structures. A popcorn wagon also burned before the flames were extinguished some 300 feet from six historic structures dating to the 1880s.

Firefighters from the town of Yermo, four miles away, were able to use water from two new 100,000-gallon storage tanks installed last April.

Officials also credited a fire-safety strategy adopted after two blazes swept the town in the 1880s, that required about every third building on a street to be made of adobe rather than wood.

The Pottery Shop, where the fire stopped, was adobe.

"It was a theory that took a hundred years to be tested," Tucker said.

Midway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and a few miles off Interstate 15, Calico was founded in 1881 when a silver strike brought brought an influx of miners.

Within five years it was a boomtown, boasting 22 saloons and a belief that it would outshine other Western mining hotspots.

Its population peaked at 1,200 in 1887 before a plunge in silver prices sent its denizens elsewhere. By then the arid, brown and red landscape had given up more than \$80 million worth of silver and millions more in borax, a substance used in soaps and other products. Fewer than 100 people remained in 1907, and fewer than 10 in 1951.

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm amusement park, bought the town in the 1950s and used old photographs to restore it. In 1966, he gave Calico to San Bernardino County, which made it a regional park.

Four artisans and business owners and four parks employees are Calico's only current residents. About 400,000 tourists visit annually, according to Calico authorities.

## Bucket Brigade asks Shovel Brigade for help

The Times-News

**ELKO, Nev.** - Members of the Klamath Falls Bucket Brigade in Oregon have asked Nevada's Shovel Brigade to help raise funds for farmers who have been affected by the federal government's decision to shut off water to their land, local attorney Grant Gerber said Wednesday.

Gerber said the Shovel Brigade will coordinate fundraising for the Oregon group and is looking for volunteers. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Stockmen's Hotel.

"Everyone concerned about the plight of the people in the Klamath Basin is encouraged to attend the meeting," Gerber said.

## Magic Valley In brief

- New goat license plates benefit SNRA projects**  
STANLEY - Idaho motorists who buy the state license plate featuring a mountain goat against a backdrop of alpine peaks so far have generated more than \$40,000 for recreation-related projects within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Sawtooth Society says.
- A Sawtooth Society news release said Wednesday that so far more than \$17,000 in recreation-related grants have been awarded through the license plate program it administers. Recent grants include:
  - \$7,500 to the U.S. Forest Service for toilets at Mormon Bend Campground on the Salmon River downstream of Stanley's Spreyville signs at the Historic Pole Creek gas station in the Sawtooth Valley; and interpretive signs near Seneca Creek in the upper Wood River Valley.
  - \$1,000 to the Sawtooth Ski Club for cross-country trail grooming equipment.
  - \$3,000 to the city of Stanley for snowmobile trail grooming equipment.
  - The goat plates have been on sale since 2000. The plates cost \$35 the first year and \$25 each year for renewal. After state license plates are sold for at least \$21.25 from each sale goes to SNRA projects.
  - For grant application materi-

als, write the Sawtooth Society, P.O. Box 268, Boise, 83701; call 208-387-0852; or go to www.sawtoothsociety.org.

**Forum on Hispanic issues set tonight in Jerome**

**JEROME** - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs plans a community forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.

The forum is for anyone who has concerns regarding the Hispanic community.

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

- compiled from staff reports

## Wal-Mart

Continued from C1

wide. Upon completion, it will be the company's 10th supercenter in Idaho, including one that was recently built in Jerome.

Mark Milton, Burley's city administrator, said he doesn't foresee any problems giving Wal-Mart the go-ahead to build. The only obstacle is having Wal-Mart take care of an access road on the northwest corner of its property. Vehicles that exit the parking lot encounter a merging lane immediately from the left, and an often-congested left-turn lane on East Fifth North onto Overland Avenue.

Once the addition is complete, it would bring in about \$25,000 annually into the city's coffers, Milton said.

The store would likely have a garden center, a tire and tube express, an optical center, a "fast-food type" restaurant, a

beauty salon, a hearing aid center and a bank and grocery department. Hill said there could be a gas station built on the premises, but only if space allows.

Hill said between 200 and 225 workers are employed by the Burley store, and this addition would open up an additional 175 positions, ranging from cashiers to department managers.

Construction on the supercenter wouldn't begin until sometime early next year, meaning "it could be 2003 before customers are actually seen" the finished product, Hill said.

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley market analyst, said offering benefits is the key for many who are looking for employment. And it doesn't hurt in working for a big-name employer, either.

"If people perceive their present

employment situation is shaky, then they figure Wal-Mart is going to stay in business," Rogers said. "They're a large company that can withstand the ups and downs in the market. That's one thing that workers value is employment stability. That's why they've been so successful at getting the employees, especially here in the Magic Valley."

Although Hill wouldn't disclose how many workers could be paid, she said Wal-Mart will "do market surveys in the area to everything we compete with, so that we know that we are paying competitive wages." Hill said full- and part-time employees receive benefits, including medical, dental, stock options and a retirement plan.

Rogers said the average wage earner in Mini-Cassia gets \$9.78 an hour, which is below the statewide average of

between \$10.50 and \$11 an hour.

"We're in one of the lower economies in the state," Rogers said. "It's the nature of the businesses in the area. You don't have a lot of tech jobs and the ag economy also causes that," especially with recent drought conditions, he said.

And if the hiring at the Jerome supercenter is any indication, Burley Wal-Mart officials will be getting their share of applications. Officials at the Jerome store fielded more than 2,800 applications for 365 jobs.

Joan Asson, the executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said the store's expansion is welcome news.

"If it comes into the community, it will be a boost to the community," she said. "The Burley Wal-Mart store has a great reputation with having a friendly staff. Wal-Mart has always been committed to

the community and to the chamber. If this happens, it will definitely be a great benefit for this community."

However, some are more concerned about the unknown.

Nat Nabesnik, the co-owner of Taste of Thai II, will be one of six business owners who will have to pull up stakes near year's end if Wal-Mart decides to build. Nabesnik said for right now, he's taking a cautious approach to see if he'll relocate his restaurant somewhere else in this area. Nabesnik said his mother owns a similar Thai restaurant in Halley.

"We're not sure yet," he said. "We might stay in town, but we'll have to see. We're just going along with it right now."

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

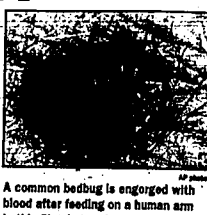
Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Slick candy', 'Noah of E.R.', and 'Top trumpet'.

Researcher: Bedbugs are a growing problem

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A University of Florida researcher says America's luxury hotels are becoming sleeping hosts to some pesky new guests: bedbugs.

"Bedbugs are associated in the public's mind with filthy living conditions, but that's not the case," Koehler said.

because bedbugs are transported in luggage from overseas. The United States had a record 51 million international tourists in 2000, up from 48 million in 1999 and 43 million in 1998.



A common bedbug is engaged with blood after feeding on a human arm in this file photo released Tuesday.

Divorced parents each need their own time with kids

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Tacoma Mom," who complained that her ex-husband didn't want to take their 6-year-old to his swimming lesson during his regularly scheduled Wednesday night visit.



DEAR ABBY: My best friend asked me who I liked. I told her, trusting that she wouldn't tell anyone. Her response was, "Eew! You like him!"

"control" would be a healthy solution. DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having her marriage blessed next week. After the blessing, she is to have a dinner party for about 50 people.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having her marriage blessed next week. After the blessing, she is to have a dinner party for about 50 people.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE advertisement for the play 'HARRY' running from TODAY 7:00 - 9:15.

Aries: Offer appears shiny — examine it very carefully

IF JULY 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are romantic and passionate. When you give your heart, you mean it and don't care how vulnerable it makes you.

HOROSCOPE by Sydney Omarr, detailing horoscopes for Aries, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Aquarius, and Cancer.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Tacoma Mom," who complained that her ex-husband didn't want to take their 6-year-old to his swimming lesson during his regularly scheduled Wednesday night visit.

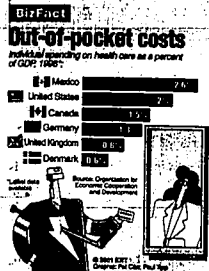
MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES advertisement listing movie listings for Twin Cinema 12, Orpheum Theatre, Motor-Vu Drive In, Grand-Vu Drive In, Jerome Cinema 4, and Odyssey 6 Theatre.

Bones show dinosaurs grew faster than scientists thought. The biggest dinosaurs reached their enormous proportions by growing faster than almost any animal that has ever lived.

Large advertisement for Budget Sales featuring various cars like the 2000 Buick Park Avenue, 2000 Ford Mustang, 1994 Ford Mustang, 1997 Toyota Camry LE, 1997 Chrysler Sebring LE, 1997 Pontiac Grand Am, 1997 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, 2000 Dodge Caravan SE, 1997 Plymouth Voyager SE, and 1998 Chevy C1500 Ext. Cab. Includes slogan 'Off The Lot With a Great Deal' and 'Budget Sales'.

Advertisement for CAROL MCCOY featuring a cartoon character and the text 'I'll be in Classifieds.' and 'There's no scuttling about it. She's finally hit the BIG 40'.





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Farmers Insurance Names new president

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerry Carnahan has been named president of personal lines at Los Angeles-based Farmers Insurance Group, which has offices throughout the Magic Valley.

He will be responsible for all consumer business within the Farmers Group. With a 22-year background in claims adjusting, marketing and legislative and regulatory affairs, Carnahan most recently was the company's California state executive director.

Carnahan joined Farmers in 1979 as a resident claims adjuster in Great Falls, Mont. He then went on to resident multiline adjuster in Bozeman, Mont.

Farmers is dedicated to becoming a more flexible organization as we continue to evolve in a rapidly changing marketplace," said Martin D. Feinstein, Farmers' chairman of the board and chief executive officer. "To achieve greater agility as a company will require good people and a willingness to embrace change. Jerry embodies the qualities that will move Farmers forward."

In 1980, Carnahan was promoted to APD staff specialist, working out of the Pocatello regional office. In 1982, he was promoted to branch claims supervisor, and then in 1983, to branch claims manager. In 1986, he was promoted to division agency manager for Utah, and in 1989, was regional agency manager of the Phoenix regional office.

After returning to claims as the regional claims manager for the Phoenix division, he was promoted to regional marketing manager for the Columbus regional office in 1993.

### Small-business advocate holds start-up seminar

**JEROME** - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a business start-up seminar specifically for Hispanics at 430 E. 8th St. at El Saborero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St.

The seminar, held in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Festival, is for all business owners and those who would like to start the value of good planning, organizers said.

Presenters will share information about Small Business Administration financing opportunities and other local Valley resources. Speakers will include Rod Grandjean of the SBA, Bryan Matsuko of SBDC and Gloria Galan, a member of the Twin Falls City Council, businesswoman and Hispanic Heritage Festival organizer.

The event will last for three hours. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes appetizers during the seminar. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

Call 733-9554, Ext. 2455, for information or to reserve a seat.

### Hecla Mining Co. will Web cast conference call

**COEUR d'ALENE** - Hecla Mining Co. will Web cast its second quarter 2001 conference call live on StreetFusion Aug. 2.

The Webcast will begin at 9 a.m. An on-demand replay Web cast of the call will be available for one week following. The free content can be accessed from Hecla's site at [www.hecla-mining.com](http://www.hecla-mining.com) or at [www.streetfusion.com](http://www.streetfusion.com).

Compiled from staff reports

# Qwest will keep Idaho clients following failed deal

**The Associated Press**

**LEWISTON** - Qwest Communications International will keep its Idaho customers now that Citizens Communication Co. will not buy 540,000 access lines in nine Western states.

"We're excited to have these customers with us to continue," said Steve Hammack, a Qwest spokesman at the Denver head quarters. "We have no plans at this time to sell the exchanges."

Hammack could not specify what kinds

of upgrades Qwest plans to make in the existing lines.

Qwest provides telephone service across north-central Idaho and 80 percent of the southern tier.

Citizens Communication had pledged to spend \$27 million in the first three years of operations to improve service.

As part of the sale to Citizens, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission required another \$12.4 million be put into system improvements.

The plan was to replace an analog tele-

phone switch in Lewiston with a digital one and build a 44-mile fiber line in Idaho County connecting Riggins with Grangeville.

The analog switch is working well but if it breaks down, fixing it might be a problem because the only way to get parts for it is by removing them from other analog switches.

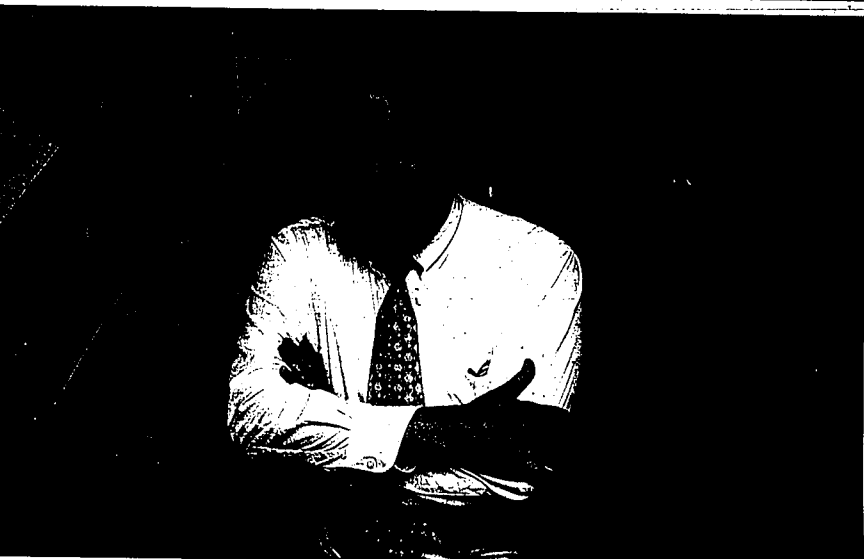
Idaho does not have a direct fiber route bridging the northern and southern parts of the state. The configuration sometimes creates problems for emergency services

in Idaho County. Much of what happens will depend on whether Qwest is allowed to enter the long-distance market, Hammack said.

As a former part of the Bell System, Qwest must follow certain rules, including not carrying voice and data transmissions between northern and southern Idaho.

With the current restrictions if the fiber line between Grangeville and Riggins were built, Qwest would not be able to use it, said Mike Reynoldson, company spokesman.

## BOOMER BUSINESS



John Christie, an unemployed consultant, stands for a photograph at the offices of 40 Plus of Philadelphia, Monday. Christie, who has been unemployed since last December, has focused his energies on networking and helping others find work, running a non-profit group that helps professionals over age 40 find work.

# Boomers without berths

## Job hunting becomes latest challenge for many boomers

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Transitions are nothing new for John Christie, who over the last few decades has repeatedly reshaped his career to stay competitive, most recently shifting from logistics to e-commerce consulting. But since last December, when the Baby Boomer was laid off from his job with an Internet firm, the adjustment has been particularly difficult.

He's still unemployed, unable to find a comparable job.

"It's been quite frustrating," said Christie, 54, of Philadelphia. "I had several networking contacts and relationships with firms that I thought would lead to work. But they haven't."

*While there's no evidence that people in their 40s and 50s are being disproportionately affected by layoffs, job counselors say they're hearing from a lot of clients in this age group who need help in their search for work.*

In the past year, hundreds of thousands of jobs have been cut at companies ranging from dot-coms to Fortune 500 firms. Thousands of people are looking for work, including many Baby Boomers, those born between 1946 and 1964.

While there's no evidence that people in their 40s and 50s are being disproportionately affected by layoffs, job counselors say they're hearing from a lot of

clients in this age group who need help in their search for work.

Abby Snay, the executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service of San Francisco, a non-profit employment, counseling service, suggests laid-off workers make a list of short and long-term goals and consider possible career and lifestyle changes. While some Boomers might be set on finding jobs like their pre-

vious positions, others might want to consider alternatives such as going back to school, entering the non-profit world or scaling back to spend more time with family.

"The important thing is to figure out what you want, where you want to go," Snay said.

Calvin Gilbert of Washington, D.C., who lost his job as a dock supervisor in March, said he'd like to be working by the end of the year, "but I'm a lot more picky about what I want to do, what I'm willing to do and what I'm willing to do it for."

"My last job had terrible hours ... and I don't want to do that again."

Job coaching or counseling  
Please see BOOMERS, Page C7

# Airline fare wars take hold; many ticket prices go lowest in years

Night Rider News Service

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - It's Christmas in July.

That's what travel experts are calling the sudden windfall appearance of deeply discounted airline tickets on sale for the next two weeks - many priced as low as anyone has seen in years.

At Southwest.com, for example, customers who book on the Web by July 30 can lock up bargain round-trip rates for travel through Jan. 11. (Alas, the usual holiday blackout periods apply.)

The prices? Travel cheaper than this usually involves a cardboard sign and a thumb.

Round-trip fares from San Jose or Oakland, Calif., to Chicago, Orlando, Fla., or Baltimore/Washington, D.C., among other destinations, go for \$178. Other destinations on select Pacific Coast routes on Southwest.com are selling for even less.

"It's amazing," said Tom Parsons, chief executive and founder of Bestfares.com, a clearinghouse of travel deals on the

Internet.

"You're talking from San Jose to Orlando or Baltimore for less than four cents a mile," said Parsons. "If you don't know how to make reservations online, my advice is, it's time to learn."

Like others, Parsons believes part of the reason for the low fares is the sluggish economy and a corresponding decline in air travel.

"They're hoping to get any warm body they can," he said of the carriers. "They would rather get \$100 bucks each way than zero dollars each way."

But he has another theory about the timing of the advertised discounts: tax rebates.

"The reason you're seeing so much this month is the fact that airlines know that billions of dollars are being mailed to our mailboxes this week, and so you have a lot of 'ch-ching' coming, and you'd better believe those airlines want every penny of it," he said.

The airlines say the real reason for the current sales is the cooling economy, which has hurt them in

their most lucrative market - business travel.

Only three domestic airlines made a profit in the second quarter: Continental, Southwest Airlines and Alaska Airlines.

*'You're talking from San Jose to Orlando or Baltimore for less than four cents a mile. If you don't know how to make reservations online, my advice is, it's time to learn.'*

- Tom Parsons, CEO of travel Web site Bestfares.com

The rest took a dive.

"Typically in the second and third quarters airlines make money," said Mark Sliitt, spokesman for American Airlines, which also is running discounts on certain routes until Aug. 6. "We just announced a \$105 million second-quarter loss, and that is directly attributable to a weak-

ness in the U.S. economy, which is causing people to travel less."

Unlike Southwest, American's bargain fares, good for travel through Dec. 16, are available through travel agents and over the phone. Web purchasers receive up to an additional 10 percent off and bonus miles.

Round-trip fares on American Airlines from San Jose to Orlando - made online at AA.com - go for \$338. The fare from San Jose to Chicago goes for \$286.

Sliitt said the response to the lower fares Tuesday - the first day of the sale - was "brisk." Following suit, other carriers also cut their prices Tuesday - mostly to the level of American Airlines.

"We're offering a competitive fare sale, and they enjoy additional savings if they go online to Continental.com," said spokeswoman Julie King. Tickets on Continental must be purchased by Aug. 6. Like American Airlines, Continental's sale fares

## Impasse may give creditors chunk of Washington Group's assets

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - A standoff in bankruptcy court may give creditors a significant part of the assets of Washington Group International.

Lawyers for the creditors, the company and its lenders negotiated a compromise on the bankruptcy Tuesday, said Patrick Murphy, attorney for the official creditors' committee. No details were announced.

The Boise-based successor to one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Co. filed in May for federal protection from creditors while it reorganizes.

At issue is a proposal to give Chairman Dennis Washington options to purchase 15 percent of the reorganized business - something the creditors' committee said has been barred by the U.S. Supreme Court, which has prohibited former equity owners from having exclusive rights to buy into new enterprises.

Company attorneys and its lenders argued the ruling did not apply because Washington was receiving the options for services performed as chairman and not for his former equity holding.

Washington's stock option would give him the right to buy up to 15 percent of the stock in the reorganized company during the next five years. He can also buy on the open market additional shares to bring his holdings up to 40 percent.

Creditors, claiming the original plan only rewards those closest to Washington Group's inner workings, threatened to stall the process by filing the Washington agreement to justify submission of alternative bankruptcy plans by other interested parties.

Bankruptcy Judge Gregg Zive said he would rule Sept. 6.

"We had to have to resolve," Murphy said. "I think it's highly likely we'll be doing a deal where we're looking at different capital structures to give creditors more value."

The current plan provides for "unsecured creditors to receive only money that Washington Group may win in a pending lawsuit against Raytheon Co. It blames Raytheon for its financial woes, accusing it of fraud in last year's purchase of Raytheon's construction division. Raytheon has denied the charge.

are good for travel through Dec. 16.

No matter which bargain they choose, consumers will benefit, said Mike Van Hye, vice president of the Carlson Wagonlit travel agency office on Bascom Avenue in San Jose. "Actually, these are good prices for leisure travelers."

Should customers take advantage of the low prices now, or wait for another round of potentially lower priced fares?

"Most observers say do it now. This offer was a great discount - we don't have 66 percent off every week," said Kristin Nelson, spokeswoman at Southwest Airlines. "I don't even remember the last time" it happened, she said.

Parsons agrees. "This is a great day to sit down and make a plan over the weekend," he said. Parsons advises moving fast - or else.

He expects Southwest to be included. "These machines could go down, and their computer system could crash. And then, you'll be really upset."

MONEY

Wall Street fears more bumps ahead OPEC agrees to cut crude output

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even after the second-quarter earnings season ends, Wall Street investors shouldn't expect any relief for their battered portfolios, market watchers say.

It is very likely that the coming weeks will bring more losses because investors, despairing amid poor earnings and an even poorer outlook for the future, simply have more incentive to sell rather than buy. That was quite evident Tuesday, as the Dow Jones industrials had their second straight triple-digit decline. Traders remained cautious Wednesday, with stocks giving up a substantial early rebound by midday.

"The reason the market's

behaved so poorly these last few days is that people had hoped companies would say ... that the worst was over," said Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht & Co. "It didn't happen and, until it does, there's potential for a negative surprise in August."

While the second quarter's dismal reports are mostly in, Wall Street has another series of challenges ahead. On Friday, the government will issue its first estimate of how the economy fared during the second quarter, as measured by the gross domestic product.

During August, the nation's retailers will release their earnings reports. And soon after that will be the start of the next warnings season — when companies

whose third-quarter results are going to fall short of expectations issue their bleak forecasts.

Investors who have seen the market beaten down for weeks might feel like it can't get much worse. Between Friday and Tuesday alone, the three major indexes each fell roughly 4 percent. The Dow dropped 368.88 points, while the Nasdaq composite index tumbled 87.35 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 43.37.

Although the indexes are well above their lows for 2001, they are below where they started the year.

The market's recent hemorrhaging has come chiefly on the series of disappointing earnings reports that, while meeting reduced expectations, failed to indicate

when business would improve. A handful, including such influential stocks as Amazon.com and Microsoft, have warned of weakness ahead.

Many companies remain unable to predict when a turnaround will occur. That murkiness translates into even more skittish investors, who have been burned by the market's downward inclinations. Although there may be some buying, a repeat of last August's summer rally is unlikely. Any advances will probably be temporary, say strategists.

"There will be some stocks that attract some bargain-hunting, but the bargain-hunting won't be market-wide," said Richard Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason. "There is a lot of complacency out there right now."

Falling demand, forces move to bolster prices

LONDON (AP) — OPEC oil ministers on Wednesday agreed to cut crude oil output by 1 million barrels a day, or 4 percent of their official target level.

The decision by all 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is aimed at supporting crude prices at around \$25 a barrel in the face of eroding demand in the United States, Europe and Asia. The cut is to take effect Sept. 1.

Energy analysts said the move would underscore low prices, but not to the point of causing serious pain for consumers in importing countries.

"You will see a temporary rally," said Edward Ennis of SG Securities in London. "It will not stop the decline in crude price." OPEC, which pumps about 40 percent of the world's oil, has a current production target of 24.2 million barrels a day. It has already reduced its official production twice this year by a total of 2.5 million barrels a day.

Ministers announced their latest cut in output in a terse communique, after conferring privately by telephone.

Crude prices have slid lower since the cartel's ministers agreed to hold output steady at their last meeting on July 3.

OPEC cuts output

The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to cut crude oil output by 1 million barrels a day. OPEC has reduced the target of output two other times this year.

OPEC crude oil production Effective Sept. 1, in millions of barrels a day

Table showing OPEC crude oil production in millions of barrels a day for various countries: Saudi Arabia (7.541), Iran (3.406), Venezuela (2.670), United Arab Emirates (2.025), Nigeria (1.911), Kuwait (1.861), Libya (1.242), Indonesia (1.203), Algeria (0.741), and Mexico (0.601).

Target oil output in millions of barrels a day

Table showing target oil output in millions of barrels a day for various countries: Saudi Arabia (8.0), Iran (3.8), Venezuela (2.8), United Arab Emirates (2.1), Nigeria (2.0), Kuwait (1.9), Libya (1.3), Indonesia (1.2), Algeria (0.7), and Mexico (0.6).

NOTE: OPEC members are Saudi Arabia, Iran, UAE, Kuwait, Qatar, Nigeria, Libya, Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia. Iraq also is a member but does not participate in OPEC production plans.

SOURCES: OPEC, compiled from AP. AP wire reports

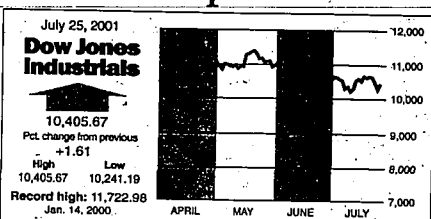
Stocks rebound as expected after big selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street rallied Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up more than 160 points in a stronger-than-expected rebound from the earnings-driven selling that pummeled the market earlier this week.

Still, while the action accelerated late in the session, analysts weren't impressed. They noted there is still no clear sign of when business and profits are going to turn around.

"It was a pretty healthy market today, but I don't think this rally is sustainable," said Bill Barker, investment strategy consultant at Dain Rauscher, who attributed much of the market's rise to hedge funds and computer program buying rather than a shift in investor attitude.

"We still have a lot of earnings problems ahead that are going to keep a cap on this,"



The Dow closed up 164.55 at 10,405.67, a gain of 1.6 percent, recovering nearly half the 335 points it had lost Monday and Tuesday.

Broader stock indicators also rebounded from significant losses. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 18.84, or 1.6 percent, to

1,190.49, while the Nasdaq composite index gained 25.08, or 1.3 percent, to 1,984.32.

All three indexes are above their lows for the year, but are well off where they started 2001. The Dow is off more than 3 percent, the S&P down nearly 10 per-

cent and the Nasdaq has fallen close to 20 percent.

A rebound had been expected Wednesday after the sharp decline of the past few sessions, as lower prices made some stocks look more attractive. But no one believed the advance was anything more than a temporary reprieve from the earnings work-

Even the prospect of an August interest rate cut — the seventh of the year — isn't expected to trigger a comeback on Wall Street, which remains fixated on an earnings. As a result, investors have been more inclined to sell, rather than buy.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including NYSE Most Active, AMEX Most Active, and NASDAQ Most Active. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, and %Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ activity. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table showing activity for various companies. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, and %Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations. Columns include Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, and %Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

Table with columns for Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other agricultural futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock market data.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns for Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other grain market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other grain market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other grain market data.

Proposed bankruptcy changes spark worry for credit-card debtors

Article discussing proposed bankruptcy changes and their impact on credit-card debtors, mentioning Irene Graham and her financial struggles.

BEANS

Table with columns for various bean market data.

GRAINS

Table with columns for various grain market data.

CHEESE

Table with columns for various cheese market data.

POTATOES

Table with columns for various potato market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for various wheat market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for various wheat market data.

WHEAT

Table with columns for various wheat market data.

Boomers

Article discussing the 'Boomer' generation, their financial concerns, and the impact of the economy on their retirement and savings.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other financial data.

WORLD

# Thousands flee as government hands rebels ultimatum

**TETOVO, Macedonia** — Thousands of Macedonians fled the country's second-largest city fearing a major offensive against ethnic Albanian rebels Wednesday, but the government later announced that the insurgents had agreed to withdraw from captured territory. The agreement appeared to ease the threat of the offensive and revived hopes for a peaceful settlement to a conflict that has threatened to launch Macedonia into full-scale civil war.

In recent days, the ethnic Albanian National Liberation Army overran four villages surrounding Tetovo and clashed with government troops at the city's outskirts. Macedonia's Defense Ministry said that under the deal worked out by NATO, the rebels would pull back from those villages by dawn Thursday.

## Violence rages across Macedonia



Macedonia's insurgency began in February when the militants launched what they called a crusade for greater rights for minority ethnic Albanians, who account for up to a third of Macedonia's 2 million people. The government accuses the rebels of trying to carve out territory from Macedonia.

**Thousands turn out for funeral of demonstrator**  
**GENOA, Italy** — His coffin draped in the red-and-gold banner of his beloved soccer team, the young protester shot by police during last week's riots at the Group of Eight summit was laid to rest Wednesday by thousands of mourners.

Carlo Giuliani, 23, was the first person killed in an anti-globalization protest since the movement began two years ago and the first to die in an Italian protest in 25 years. "In his short life, Carlo has given us many things," his father, Giuliano Giuliani, said in a shaking voice. "Let's try, in Carlo's name, to be united, to refuse violence."

A few people attending wore T-shirts reading: "The killer's car: CC AE 217," the license plate of the Carabinieri vehicle that ran over Giuliani's dead body after a policeman shot him Friday.

Giuliani was killed Friday. Photos showed him, hooded and approaching a jeep of the Carabinieri paramilitary police with a fire extinguisher lifted in his arms, and an officer inside pointing a gun in his direction. The policeman faces a possible manslaughter charge.

## Croatian army general surrenders to tribunal

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — A Croatian army general surrendered to the war crimes tribunal Wednesday to face charges that his troops killed dozens of Serb civilians, including elderly disabled women, during the Serb-Croat war.

Gen. Rahim Ademi faces charges that he oversaw a wartime campaign that left 70 Serb civilians dead and hundreds of homes in ashes.

Ademi, who told The Associated Press he is proud of his actions to rescue parts of Croatia from a rebel Serb insurgency, plans to plead innocent at his arraignment today, his lawyer said.

The Croatian war for independence began in June 1991 and the first phase lasted six months, with rebel Serbs capturing more than one-third of the territory. In 1993, the Croatian army retook

some territory and in 1995 it won back the bulk of lost land, ending the fighting.

**Scientists say 'Iceman' was killed 5,300 years ago**  
**BOLZANO, Italy** — Scientists said Wednesday they have solved the 5,300-year-old mystery of what killed the "Iceman," a Bronze Age hunter whose frozen body was discovered a decade ago in the Alps. He was shot by an arrow.

Paul Gostner said the arrowhead was found under his left shoulder.

The mummy was discovered by two German mountaineers in a glacier in the Tyrolean Alps on the Italian-Austrian border in 1991. His superbly preserved corpse is kept in a refrigerated viewing chamber at the South Tyrol Museum of Archaeology in Bolzano in northern Italy.

— compiled from wire reports

**Anita Stansfield**  
**Authors Party**  
 Thursday, July 26  
 10:00AM-12:00NOON  
 "First-Love"  
 "Return to Love"  
 "To Love Again"  
 "Love & Grace"  
 "Gables Faces East"  
 And Many More  
**Book Plaza**  
 222 W. 11th Str. Burley

**Gary & Joy Lunberg**  
**Authors Party**  
 Saturday July 28  
 1:30 to 2:30PM  
**Book Plaza**  
 222 W. 11th Str. Burley

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 Many Items on all 3 FLOORS  
 GREAT GIFTS, Many under \$5.  
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**Book Plaza**  
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 Furniture Outlet  
 Mr. Gas  
 Ramsey's Heating  
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 Skaggs Furniture  
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 July 26-28  
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 Teva & Reef  
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 Paddle Boats • Skis • Wake Boards  
 Save 50% \$5 per hour  
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 Lex Kunau Park (by Cal Ranch)  
**Wake in the Snake**  
**Wakeboard Competition**  
 Sat., July 28th  
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## Big fish that broke boy's heart

FORT WORTH, Texas - I barely can remember the first fish I caught, but I have a great remembrance of the first big one I ever lost. I barely can remember the first fish I caught, but I have a great remembrance of the first big one I ever lost.

It happened while I was standing on the mud-crusted banks of a small stock tank on my grandparents' dairy near Comanche, just a mile's throw from the DeLeon highway.

At the time, my fishing arsenal consisted of a 7-foot cane pole with a length of black braided line tied to one end, a perch hook, split shot, cork bobber, a can of grasshoppers and the confidence and strategies of a 7-year-old boy on a search-and-destroy mission.

Against those evil bluegills that had stolen and eaten his last two earthworms a few weeks earlier.

It would be years, and many bluegills later, before I would own a tackle box, something I eventually learned actually was no more than a container designed to dump all of your lures onto the ground at the same time.

Even at age 7, I had learned how fly fishermen use the match-the-hatch technique to trick those sassy rainbows into striking their little hand-tied replicas of insects, but Comanche County is not rainbow trout country; it's bluegill and largemouth bass territory. And if you're going to match the hatch, there with a fly, it had better look like a mosquito, and a big one at that.

Real perch fishermen, I surmised, use real insects.

If you have never fished with a grasshopper, you've missed out on one of the greatest enjoyments in life. If anyone likes a grasshopper, but I do. They eat the leaves off the trees, and they might eat the vegetables in the garden, but the best thing about the little jumpers is that fish eat them.

I already had caught several bluegills and sunfish that morning when a pause in the action occurred, a void in a fisherman's life that I've never particularly enjoyed but one I've learned to live with. Just about the time I started wondering whether the grasshopper on my hook was still kicking, my bobber stuttered from the nibbling of another perch. Or so I thought.

The nibble suddenly became a chomp, and my little bobber started swimming a large circle before suddenly being jerked down and out of sight. Just as suddenly, my line went limp and the cork shot back out of the water along with an empty hook.

There was no doubt I had just encountered the biggest fish living in the pond, and even though I wasn't exactly sure how to do it, I was determined to get him. I wished my dad or my grand dad were around to tell me what to do, but they weren't.

That's when I remembered a similar experience Barry, a classmate at the time, once shared with me. He said he hooked into a big fish on his uncle's pond using a tiny piece of earthworm but lost the fish. So he threaded the largest earthworm you've ever seen onto his hook and caught the fish, a 2-pound channel cat.

I slapped a fat, yellow grasshopper off a grapevine with my cap, carefully put it on my hook, lifted it far out above the surface with the cane pole and let the split shot carry the 'hopper into the fish's domain. The cork never stopped. As the fish headed for my worm with it, and I held on with everything I had.

There were no doubt about it - that bags was the largest fish I never caught, but it did serve as a learning experience.

I learned that you can't catch them all, that you've got to take the bait with the good one, that you can learn something about fishing from anyone, regardless whether they know anything at all about fishing. After all, even a broken clock is right twice a day.

Bob Hood writes about the outdoors for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

# HIGH on the WEST PASS

### Wild flowers make trail a must for hikers

By Karen Bosalick  
Times-News correspondent

Diana Landis couldn't help herself. The Hailey woman would take one step and stop, marveling at the flowers around her. Sure, the flowers were an excuse to take frequent breathers as she ascended the steep trail leading to West Pass.

It was like walking through a vertical flower shop, as lupine along the river gave way to bell-like gentian midway up the mountain and buckwheat conceded to violets at the pass.

"It's amazing the number of different flowers you can see on a hike like this," said Landis.

The West Pass Trail is only a few miles north of Ketchum. But it's a rugged trail that takes you into the proposed Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness Area.

The hike begins at the end of the road about five miles behind the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters. The gravel road is accessible to passenger cars.

Park at the trailhead and head uphill on the trail to the right past the registration box. (A trail to the left follows the West Fork of the North Fork of the Wood River.)

The trail heads uphill a few hundred yards before veering to the left and heading through a wooded area. Then it heads downhill, crossing North Fork Creek about a half-mile out.

The creek, only a few yards wide, is easily crossed via a log.

A marked horse trail detours to the left of the path, paralleling the creek bottom to avoid an avalanche slide path. The hiking trail cuts through the avalanche debris.

The horse and hiking trails eventually converge, but just past another creek crossing keep your eye open for signs of the path taking off to the right. It's easy to miss this fork because the trail continuing along the flats to the left looks more dominant.

Once you get back in the woods past the open sagebrush flat, the trail reasserts its dominant imprint on the land, erasing any doubts about whether you're on the right path.

The trail makes a few switchbacks through the woods before coming out into the open again on an uphill course paralleling a cutting creek. Keep climbing upwards. Past the poisonous death camas. Past rounded blue forget-me-not. Past the bright orange trumpets of honeysuckle clustering on green vines.

"It's beautiful, but you should be in good shape to do it," said Carol Reynolds of Twin Falls.

The trail gains about 3,120 feet as it ascends from the trailhead at 6,920 feet to the pass at 10,040 feet.

When the path veers off to the left near the top, take a break to look for mountain goats on the talus-covered slopes that were on your right as you were heading uphill. Train your binoculars near the ridgeline and you may be able to spot one or more of them.

From here the trail heads through crumbly, shattered volcanic rock. In fact, the rock is so crumbly that the Boulders might better be called the Crumbles - they're reputed to have 60some of the most rotten rock in the state.

## Paraplegic man reaches top of high peak

The Associated Press

DENVER - For four grueling days, Keegan Reilly churned his arms to propel himself up Colorado's tallest peak.

The 20-year-old paraplegic set out on a rocky trail for the summit of the 14,433-foot Mount Elbert pedaling a custom-built four-wheeled bicycle. He averaged nearly 1,300 vertical feet each day, ending each leg of the journey utterly spent from exhaustion.

"I thought it was going to be

hard, but once I got up there it was just unimaginable, much harder than I thought it could be," he said.

Still he pedaled up the mountain, and the payoff was sweet.

When Reilly and his companions reached the summit Wednesday, other hikers were waiting for them. He believes it was the first time a paraplegic reached the top of the peak 20 miles southeast of Aspen.

"There were high fives everywhere, and everybody was cheering," he said. "It was a crystal

clear sky, the Rocky Mountains were all around. I was definitely really excited."

Reilly, a student at Oregon State University, grew up on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. He spent a lot of time in the wilderness as a child and hiked in Alaska's mountains.

In 1996, Reilly was paralyzed in a car accident that killed one of his friends.

After his recovery, Reilly and his uncle, a former mountain guide, learned about Pete Rieke, Please see CLIMB, Page XX



Carol Reynolds of Twin Falls makes the final trek up towards West Pass. Behind her is a good peak for spotting mountain goats.



Deb Taylor, of Ketchum, takes a breather while climbing the West Pass trail.

Finally, about four miles from the trailhead, hikers arrive at West Pass. From there, the view is spectacular.

Kent Peak which straddles the Challis

and Sawtooth National Forests, is just over your shoulder. The peak, more a ridge than a pointed summit, was named for Kent Easton, a mountain climber in

### Coming Attractions

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies is leading free hikes this summer.

Coming attractions include:

Today - Baker Creek to Baker Lake and into the Apollo Creek drainage

Aug. 9 - Wildhorse Creek drainage in the Pioneer Mountains

Aug. 25 - Yellow Belly Lake trailhead to Towaway Lake

Aug. 30 - Titus Ridge along Galena Summit

Sept. 6 - Fourth of July Lake to Anta Basin

Sept. 15 - East Fork of the Big Wood River to Hyndman Creek and Big Basin

Call 726-5293 for more information or e-mail kaz@wildrockiesalliance.org.

the area between 1930 and 1959.

The more pointed Ryan Peak, at 11,714 feet, is the tallest in the Boulders. It straddles the Custer and Blaine county lines, and was named for an early Wood River freighter, Mike Ryan.

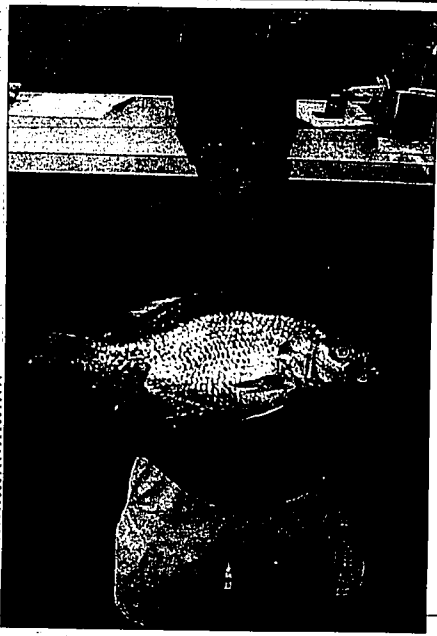
Ahead of you lies the East Fork of the Salmon River drainage. Glassford Peak, at 11,602 feet, dominates the southern reaches of the White Clouds. Further north is the most storied peak in the entire range, 11,815-foot Castle Peak.



Keegan Reilly, a student at Oregon State, sits on his four-wheeler at the summit of Mount Elbert Wednesday near Aspen, Colo.

# OUTDOORS

## TROPHIES



David Boyer of Hagaman set a state record when he reeled in this 2 pound 2 ounce black crappie from the backwaters of Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River. The fish measured 16.75 inch in length.

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

### Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twinsnews@micron.net](mailto:twinsnews@micron.net), or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twinsnews@micron.net](mailto:twinsnews@micron.net), or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

### Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have an snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twinsnews@micron.net](mailto:twinsnews@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

### Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

# Rattlesnake encounters rise in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - There's an old myth that a rope strung around a campsite will keep rattlesnakes out. It's not true.

And as more and more people encroach further and further into wild areas, encounters with animals - including rattlesnakes - become more likely.

Rattlesnakes are common in Utah and much of the West. They live in sagebrush, sand dunes, rocky hillsides, prairies and mountain forest, from lower elevations to the timberline.

This year's drought makes the snakes' main prey, rodents, more scarce, meaning the snakes have to search high and low for food, said Terry Messmer, wildlife resource specialist at Utah State University. Rattlesnake sightings have shot up during the past several weeks.

But they're not hunting for trouble with humans.

Rattlesnakes, despite their bad rap in Western myth, are timid critters. They want to be wherever people aren't, said Max Havelka, who works at the American International Rattlesnake Museum in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

More frequently these days, the snakes don't have a choice, he said.

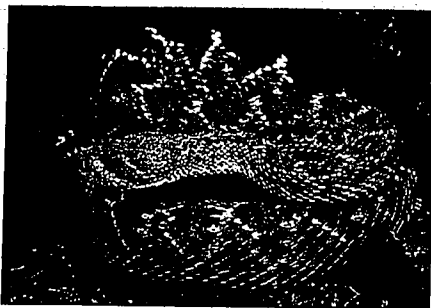
"We are definitely moving in on them," Havelka said. "There's no boom in rattlesnake populations. If anything, populations are decreasing - unfortunately."

Havelka and others at the rattlesnake museum love the snakes, he said. With 30 different species of rattlers on hand, the 11-year-old museum in Old Town Albuquerque has the largest variety in the world.

"I can't imagine a world without them," he said. Rattlesnakes keep a balance by killing mice, rats and ground squirrels, he said. Diseases like plague and hanta virus - spread by rodents - would likely become more common if the snakes disappeared, he said.

But this hasn't endeared snakes to people in the West. "Rattlesnakes are one of those animals that are persecuted," Havelka said.

At the museum, Havelka sees



Rattlesnakes such as this one shown here are timid creatures despite their bad rap in Western myth.

the fear snakes can inspire.

"It's passed down from generation to generation. Parents are afraid of snakes, and they teach their kids," he said. "I've heard parents tell their kids, 'If you see a rattlesnake, tell me so I can come and shoot it with my gun.'"

The truth is, snake bites are rare. Even more uncommon are snakebite fatalities.

"With medical treatment, there is no reason anyone should ever die from a rattlesnake bite," he said. About 8,000 people per year get struck by poisonous snakes in the United States, around a dozen die. Most of the people who do get bit are people like Havelka who deliberately handle the snakes.

Any hospital in rattlesnake country will likely have antivenin on hand, said Tom Hansen, a staff nurse at LDS Hospital in downtown Salt Lake City.

In 15 years here, Hansen has seen about 10 snakebites in the emergency room, he said. Rattlesnake venom causes swelling and bruising, and it's very painful, he said. The toxins hinder the blood's ability to clot, and the swelling can cut off circulation to extremities. Snakebite victims usually will spend a couple of days in the

hospital recuperating.

"Wildlife is not far afield in Salt Lake City. City Creek Canyon, a scenic nature area, is walking distance from downtown. Signs warn hikers of the snakes' presence.

But dogs can't read.

At the Pet Emergency Room in Salt Lake City, veterinarians see a couple of snake-bit dogs per month, said Mitch Cooper, a technician at the clinic.

"It makes the animals get really swollen and get really sick," he said. But the bites are rarely fatal, even in dogs.

Cooper advises leaving dogs on a leash to keep them away from rattlers, but he realizes that many people take their dogs outdoors specifically to let them run free.

Cooper said he knows of a California company that gives rattlesnake awareness classes for dogs.

"You go out and have the dogs around the snakes and train them to stay away," Cooper said. "It's a lucrative business."

For people in rattlesnake country, wildlife experts say rattlesnakes are often heard before they are seen. Freeze if you hear the rattler's buzz, Messmer said. Do not run or jump.

"Carefully watch where you walk and particularly where you place your hands," Messmer said.

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## Climb

Continued from D1

a paraplegic man who was trying to climb Washington's Mount Rainier. Riecke became the first paraplegic to reach Rainier's summit in June 2000.

"He was kind of an inspiration," Reilly said. "We went off of him and decided to try to build a bike."

Reilly's uncle, John Nelson, a Seattle programmer, consulted with engineering students at the University of Washington. He wanted a bike that could ascend steeper, rockier terrain than the hand-bikes on the market.

Initial designs were too heavy or complicated. Then Nelson consulted with hand-cycle manufacturer Mike Auspurgner of Florence, Mass. The two exchanged ideas for the prototype that Reilly used.

The bicycle is made from titanium and weighs about 65 pounds. Unlike many hand-propelled bikes, the prototype has four wheels. The two axles can move independently, allowing for more traction.

It also has 42 gears and a ratchet gear to prevent the vehicle from slipping backward when the pedals aren't being used.

The person riding the bike is in a kneeling position, leaning on a chest pad with his or her hands directly over the cranks.

The night before setting out for Elbert, Nelson and Reilly were frantically trying to repair a

cable that was broken. No bicycle shops could provide the right material so they patched it with a guitar string.

Nelson said he was nervous that the prototype would fail on such a long ride, but it performed better than he had expected.

So did his nephew. "Everything was untested. The machine and Keegan had never done anything this big," Nelson said. "But he seemed to get stronger as we went every day."

Reilly said he felt better after the first two days.

"The first couple days were

pretty insane, just starting out on the mountain it was going so slow. I really didn't have any patience left," he said. "It was just so far away still."

After realizing on the third day that the hardest part was behind him, Reilly said the rest of the work was much less daunting. And though reaching the summit was the highlight of the excursion, he said the descent - which took just two hours - was a great reward.

Next Reilly and Nelson want to ascend Rainier but they need another prototype that is more suited to navigating the peak's

provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own equipment. Reservations are not required. Participants are asked to ride the golf course lot or at the Adams Gulch turnout; please do not park on State Highway 75.

For more information, contact Silver Creek Outfitters at 726-5282 or (800) 732-5687.

## Ketchum outfitter offers fly-casting class

KETCHUM - Free fly-casting clinics presented by Silver Creek Outfitters will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday through mid-September at the north end of the first fairway on the Bigwood Golf Course.

Basic techniques will be covered, and more advanced techniques can be discussed if there is interest. Fly rods and reels are

snowy patches, conditions they avoided on Elbert.

They are looking for sponsors to help ease the cost, which neared \$20,000 for the first bike they built.

Reilly's mother, Maggie Reilly of Kaslo, Alaska, helped raise nearly \$10,000 for the first prototype. She hopes her son's accomplishments and her brother's engineering will inspire other disabled people.

"I think it's going to open up a lot for a lot of people who have to use chairs. I think it's the beginning of what's coming," she said.

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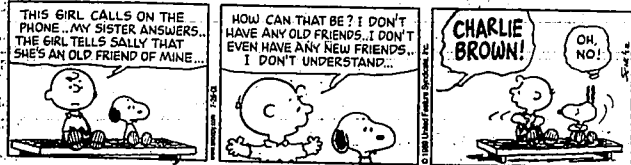
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



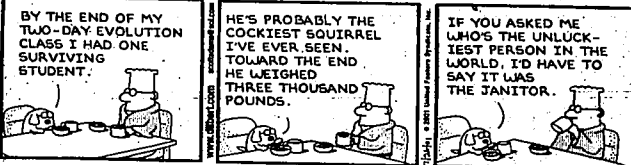
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



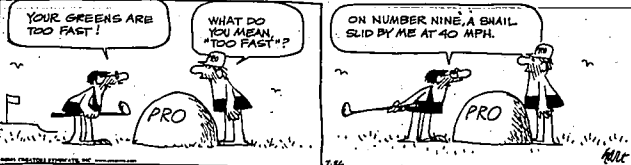
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

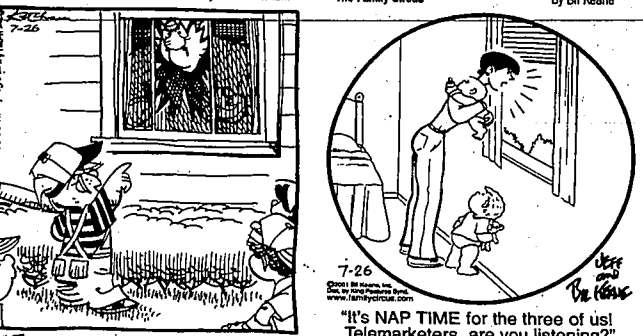


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



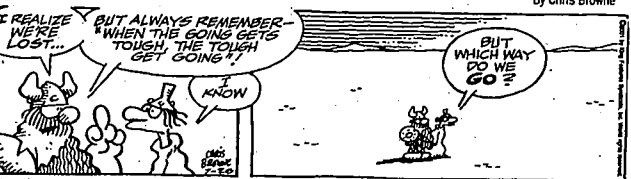
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



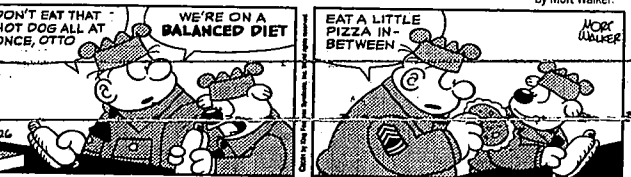
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



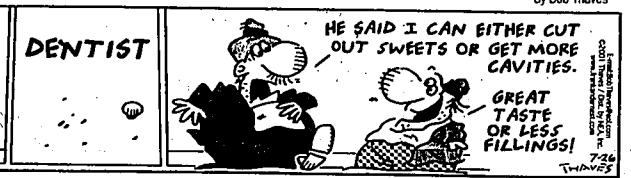
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



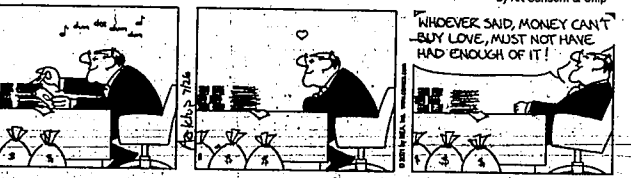
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

Good news on Goodnews Bay: Salmon fishing is at its best

By Susan Cocking  
The Miami Herald

GOODNEWS BAY, Alaska— Nearly 100 years ago, this tiny village 15 miles inland from the Bering Sea got its name because of the favorable fortunes of homesteader Clyde Huffman. In 1903, flush with furs, gold and joy that his wife had given birth to a son, Huffman walked more than 100 miles east to Dillingham, gave a weather report and named the land of his bounty.

That name is still appropriate — particularly if you ask anglers visiting the nearby Goodnews River Lodge.

Bob Stearns, Miami resident and contributing editor to Field & Stream magazine, has fished annually at the lodge, located 450 miles west of Anchorage, since the early 1980s.

"I've been all over Alaska, but this is my favorite," Stearns said. "The Goodnews is an incredibly rich river with all five species of salmon, plus char, grayling and rainbow trout."

Miami Herald photographer Tim Chapman and I got to see exactly what Stearns was talking about on a recent weeklong visit.

Lodge owner Mike Gorton greeted us at the village's tiny airstrip with, "Welcome to Goodnews, where we are enjoying the best king salmon run in years! Fish are being caught up to 40 pounds!"

Having repeatedly been the victim of the "you-shoulda-been-here-yesterday" syndrome, I was skeptical of Gorton's enthusiastic claims. That skepticism lasted only until the next morning, when he, Stearns and I caught and released six kings (also called chinook salmon) in the 30- to 40-pound range — all on 9-weight fly rods! Other lodge guests using magnam Wiggle Worts — large, vibrating plugs with single hooks — caught up to three times that number.

Nearly everyone complained of sore arms during dinner, and there were still five fishing days to go.

If you're a novice fly fisher who rarely gets to feel the pull of a really big fish, the Goodnews River will be particularly kind to you. You rarely have to make long casts, and sometimes you don't have to cast at all.

The most effective technique we found for catching the kings was to use a sinking fly line with a large pink or chartreuse pattern drifted down to near the bottom along a current seam — a natural demarcation line between the ripples of the river's strong current and patches of smooth, slow-moving water. You can cast all you want, but the point is to get the fly to salmon holding points however you can manage it. The only time casting proficiency seems to matter is during periods of slack water, when the tide doesn't carry the fly one way or the other and you must put it



Boats full of dipnetters, trying to net their limit of sockeye or red salmon, crowd the mouth of the Kenal River Wednesday in Kenal, Alaska, as the annual personal use fishery gets under way, where you want it.

The fish you catch don't bite your fly or plug because they're hungry, but because they are irritated or curious. Salmon spend their lives in both fresh and saltwater. As reproductive adults, they travel long distances from the ocean to the river where they were hatched in order to spawn and die.

As Gorton and Stearns explained, the salmon's digestive system is mostly shut down by the time it enters the river. It is spooky and shy after passing from the vast, open ocean into the relatively confined banks of the river. All its energy is directed toward fertilizing or laying eggs. If a showy fly or lure keeps dancing in its face, the salmon's reflex is to strike.

When that happens, hang on. The battle is akin to a bonefish, amberjack and peacock bass all rolled into one furiously fighting, muscular torpedo. I lost an estimated 40-pounder, silver instead of reddish-brown for being a recent arrival to the river, after it tried every trick in its primitive arsenal. It hid under a log, yanked out 100 yards of fly line and backing, rolled, thrashed, jumped, rubbed the 16-pound tippet on the river's gravel bottom and charged guide Rob Mayville twice as he waded in to try to net it.

As I found myself saying many times, "This is a very BAD fish." Determined not to be stereo-

typed as a bottom-dweller, one large king surprised angler Chuck Hunt by eating the fly he left dangling overboard from the boat and running off with rod, reel and fly line. The missing rig was never found.

"I never knew what happened until I heard the clunk of the rod hitting the engine," Hunt remarked.

Salmon also broke two of Hunt's rods.

The tumultuous king run usually is accompanied by the appearance of smaller sockeye salmon. The joint runs last from mid-June to mid-August, peaking in early July. After the kings and sockeyes disperse, anglers can fish for chum salmon between early July and mid-August. Then come the pinks,

trailed by the silver or choco salmon.

Gorton said many of his repeat guests skip the large kings in favor of the silvers, which average 10 to 15 pounds. He said the silvers typically show up around the third week of July and hang out until the camp closes in mid-September.

"We have without question the greatest run of silver salmon of any river in the world," Gorton boasted.

By mid-week, I was starting to believe him — sight unseen.

Gorton credits his remote location and 20-guest limit for the bountiful fishing. Live bait is prohibited. Guests can take home a couple of salmon to eat. There are no other fishing camps for 100 miles around. No roads



Miami resident Bob Stearns braves his catch while Goodnews River Lodge owner who removes the bright pink fly from its mouth

lead to the lodge. Anglers spot caribou, wolverines, minks, beavers and bald and golden eagles while wading their lines. Grizzly bear sightings are common; it's standard practice for guides to pack shotguns while wading secluded stretches of the river.

The village, a five-mile boat ride from the lodge, is sparsely populated with mostly native Americans who feed their fami-

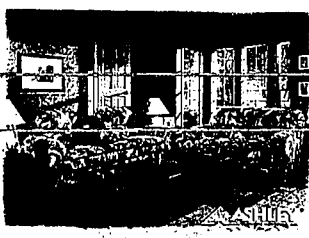
lies by hunting and fishing. It is not uncommon to see the head of a recently killed sea lion or moose hanging in the cluttered front yard of a ramshackle house, a rub of meat and innards nearby, guarded by a fierce dog.

Touring Goodnews Bay, it seemed the way of life hasn't changed much since Clyde Huffman's day — for the humans or the fish. And that is good news, indeed.

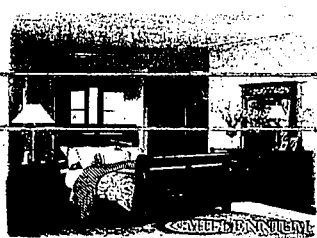
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## AROUND THE WEST

### Drug ring breakup slashes Idaho supplies

BOISE — Investigators may still be looking for seven of the 30 people charged earlier this month in two federal drug indictments, but they believe drug supplies have been slashed with the breakup of a ring that had shipped tons of methamphetamine into the southwestern Idaho over the past five years.

Even as authorities were announcing the indictments earlier this week, agents seized 30 grams of 16 pounds of methamphetamine from the fuel tanks of one of the suspect's vehicles.

"Our plan is to keep the pressure on these organizations," Idaho State Police Capt. Don Van Cleave said. "We know this isn't the only one out there. We have taken a lot of people out at the top of the food chain, and our plan is to keep the pressure on."

The ring, based in Canyon County, was supplying what Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said was nearly two tons of methamphetamine a year since it began operating in 1996, according to State Police calculations.

### Grant funds anti-pollution effort in Lake Pend Oreille

SANDPOINT — The Tri-State Water Quality Council has received a federal grant for reducing nutrient pollution in the shallow shoreline areas of Lake Pend Oreille.

The \$40,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency is intended to pay for algae monitoring, development of a total maximum daily load standard for nitrogen and phosphorous and a management plan for the lake's near-shore areas.

The nonprofit Tri-State Water Quality Council is a partnership of citizens, business, industry, Indian tribes, government and environmental groups dedicated to improving and protecting water quality throughout the Clark Fork watershed.

Lake Pend Oreille has been listed as impaired under the Clean Water Act since 1994 because of nutrient contamination. Federal law requires Idaho to identify sources of pollution and develop a plan for recovering the lake's water quality.

### Meridian mayor's job goes full time; pay rises

MERIDIAN — The City Council will vote unanimously to make the mayor's job a full-time position and raise its salary from \$20,000 a year to \$55,000 starting in October.

Council members said circumstances have changed since a similar proposal was rejected 3-1 two years ago.

"The last time this came up, Meridian was, in my mind, at a crossroads, and I wasn't sure there was enough work that warranted a full-time mayor," Councilman Ron Anderson, who voted against the proposal two years ago, said Tuesday.

"Since that time, we've seen a lot of changes. The primary change has been increased population. Meridian is Idaho's fastest growing city. Census figures put its population at 24,919, up 264 percent from a decade earlier."

### Attorney will not suggest suspended sentence

PROVO, Utah — Juab County Attorney David Leavitt says he will not recommend a suspended sentence for polygamist Tom Green.

Green, who has five wives and 30 children, was convicted in May of four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport.

Green said in 1999 that Leavitt and his wife had gone to the Greens' home near Trout Creek to discuss using Green as a test case to overturn the state's prohibition on plural marriage.

Green and his wives said Leavitt offered to seek a suspended sentence, meaning Green would not have to serve time in prison.

Leavitt said Green was not solicited to be a test case to overturn the state's polygamy legislation.

Green is scheduled to be sentenced on the bigamy and criminal nonsupport charges Aug. 24 in Provo.

Compiled from wire reports

# Tribe OKs millions in cleanup deal

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock tribes have accepted FMC Corp.'s offer to establish a multimillion-dollar trust fund in exchange for less rigorous requirements for cleanup of hazardous waste ponds on tribal ground.

Tribal members voted on the measure during the weekend and, by an overwhelming majority, approved accepting payments that could reach \$40 million.

In return, the Shoshone-

## Agreement means more money to Sho-Bans

Bannock will drop their insistence that Chicago-based FMC dredge heavy metals and chemicals from ponds at their former phosphorus processing plant on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

FMC is required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to undertake the \$200 million cost of all environmental cleanup at the site now operated by Astaris, a joint venture between FMC and Solutia.

But the Shoshone-Bannock agreement means the company now can cap the last open waste pond with thick layers of polymers, which is cheaper and safer than dredging.

"It's the tribes' land. They don't have the option of moving away like a company would. The stuff will always be there unless there's some new, wonderful technology later," EPA senior adviser Gil Haseberger said. "It's not easy to

say which was the right thing. But it's a large amount of money."

FMC spokeswoman Pat Brozowski said it was premature to say exactly how much cash the tribes would receive as a result of the agreement, but that it could be as much as \$40 million.

Tribal council members and corporate executives have discussed the plan since May. The old tribal council, led by Chairman Lionel Boyer, had

decided to accept the deal, but it was put on hold after elections brought new members onto the council, including current Chairman Blaine Edmo.

The deal will not be complete until the EPA amends the cleanup agreement between it and the company to allow the capping. That could take up to four months, Brozowski said.

Capping is the most EPA can ask the company to do to clean up the waste ponds. The agency will inspect the capped ponds every 10 years, Haseberger said.



Steve Kandra of Klamath Irrigation District, a farmer who was the lead plaintiff in legal efforts to restore water to the area, and operations manager for the federal irrigation project, Jim Bryant, open the headgate Wednesday to the A Canal in Klamath Falls, Ore.

# Water begins to flow to Klamath farmers

The Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — A farmer and a federal irrigation official joined in cranking open a head gate to the Klamath Project Wednesday morning, sending water flowing to farms left dry to conserve water for endangered fish.

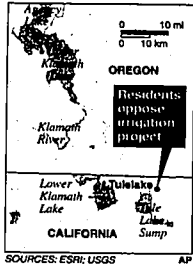
As about 200 people clapped and cheered, Jim Bryant, operations manager for the federal irrigation project, and Steve Kandra, a farmer who was the lead plaintiff in legal efforts to restore water, turned a large steel wheel to raise a gate at the south end of Upper Klamath Lake that had been closed since April under the Endangered Species Act.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced Tuesday that conservation in the Klamath Basin and some recent thundershowers had put extra water into the lake, home to endangered sucker fish, allowing 20 percent of normal supplies to be sent to farmers.

Farmers viewed Norton's decision to open head gate as a small victory, but environmentalists labeled it as a violation of the Endangered Species Act, because it allows Upper Klamath Lake to be dewatered from a project set by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists for the endangered suckers.

The release also fails to pro-

## Water war



SOURCES: ESRI; USGS

vide any water to marshes in the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge, a major stop for three-quarters of the waterfowl on the Pacific Flyway and the winter home to about 900 threatened bald eagles that feed on the birds, said Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

Environmentalists are considering legal action, but will be hard-pressed to change anything, Wood said.

Environmentalists are considering legal action, but will be hard-pressed to change anything, Wood said.

Only a small amount of water would be released Wednesday,

through one of six gates, to prime the dry and weed-clogged canals. It could take five to seven days to prime the canals, so farmers won't feel the effect of the water for about a week.

And farmers and local irrigation managers said the water would do nothing for crops of grain and potatoes but would green up pastures and allow another cutting of alfalfa for cattle ranchers and charge shallow canals.

Last April, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation calculated that with a severe drought and the Endangered Species Act requir-

ing water for sucker fish in the lake and threatened cod salmon in the Klamath River, there was no water for 90 percent of the 220,000 acres of farmland served by the project.

Since the Fourth of July, farmers and supporters have cracked open the head gate at the south end of Upper Klamath Lake four times to turn water into the A Canal of the Klamath Project. The Bureau of Reclamation has shut them each time. Protesters have installed a six-inch pipe that is symbolically pumping water around the head gates into the canal.

The Bureau of Reclamation called in a dozen National Park Service officers, who have been guarding the head gates, but have not shut off the pipeline.

Although County Sheriff Tim Evinger had requested that the federal officers leave, Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Jeff McCracken said Wednesday no decision had been made on when that would happen.

After the head gate was opened Wednesday, protesters gave an American flag to park police Lt. Jeff Wasserman, who duct-taped it to the head gate in a gesture of goodwill.

Eve Bigby, a protester who watched as the gate was opened, wiped away a tear as she watched the water flowing.

## Critics seek new use of tobacco funds

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Kandi Qualls has seen her tobacco cessation program work, but not on enough people.

The tobacco coordinator for the District 7 Health Department spends her days educating pregnant women and surly teen-agers, old codgers and young professionals, anybody who wants to quit smoking.

The company must pay the state's \$206 billion over the next 25 years. Idaho's share is \$790 million and so far it has received \$52 million.

But it is the way Idaho is using the money that concerns some. The Legislature last year passed a bill placing most of the money in a trust fund. The state only uses the interest on programs like the one Qualls runs.

And that is well below the amount suggested by the U.S. Centers for Disease and Prevention, which believes Idaho should be spending \$11 million a year on tobacco prevention rather than the \$1.74 million it spends this year.

Qualls receives about \$60,000 a year for her outreach program. She said 45 percent of her clients last year quit outright and another 45 percent reduced the amount they smoke. But just 53 people volunteered for her free program last year, and plenty of smokers remain in Idaho.

"It's really hard to get the word out," she said.

A legislative task force will meet next month to evaluate the Millennium Fund's programs, and to begin to determine which will receive money next year.

California, Michigan and North Dakota also have any of the settlement money for tobacco cessation. Idaho allocates a higher percentage of its money to them than Texas, South Carolina, Connecticut and Kansas.

But Sen. Lin Whitworth, D-Inkom, believes the state is violating the spirit of the settlement.

The task force member said the money is supposed to prevent smoking and treat those with smoking-related health problems, not sit in a trust.

But, it is estimated that by 2025, Idaho could have more than \$1 billion in the fund. That is a lot of money for health advocacy, state building construction and academic scholarships, priorities suggested by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.



Nez Perce Tribe spiritual leader Horace Axtell and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne exchange greetings at the site of a new Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center. Tuesday at Lolo Pass on the Idaho-Montana border.

# Idaho interpretive center will relate Indian, explorers' journeys

The Associated Press

LOLO PASS — Horace Axtell of the Nez Perce Tribe says the meadow on the Montana border is a good place to rest.

It will be even better by the start of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in 2003. By then, a \$4 million interpretive center and rest area will be complete.

Travelers who stop at the spot where Axtell and his ancestors have sought respite from the road, and where the Lewis and Clark expedition struggled over the mountains, will be able to

look into the lives and times of those who have stopped before.

The pass was used for centuries as Indian tribes migrated to trade salmon and buffalo long before the Corps of Discovery arrived 200 years ago.

"I stop here a lot on my journeys to other tribes," said Axtell, a Nez Perce spiritual leader. "To me, it's like living among my ancestors who traveled through here way back in time."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called the spot a crossroads of great nations that is alive with history. It was not far from here the cold

and hungry expedition stumbled out of the mountains near Weippe, and met the Nez Perce, who fed and sheltered them.

Kempthorne said the rest area and interpretive center will honor the ancestors of the Nez Perce and the historical significance of the explorers.

As a U.S. senator, Kempthorne helped fund the visitor center, which is expected to receive millions of people during the three-year bicentennial.

Idaho and Montana each will each chip in more than \$500,000 for the project.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY JOINT REPORT 2nd QUARTER 2001 4Q1/2001 through 6Q1/2001

Table with columns: Fund Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Transfers, Warrants, and Ending Balance. Lists various funds like Public Safety, Parks and Recreation, etc.

ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2001/2002 at the Fire Station 001 1442 N. Kimberly, Idaho, on Thursday, August 09, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,195.00 per month.

RESCUED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

State of Idaho Twin Falls County We, Debbie Kaufman, Treasurer, and Robert S. Fort, Auditor of said County, Do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for: 4Q1/2001 through 6Q1/2001

PUBLISHED: July 26, 2001 /s/Debbie Kaufman, Treasurer /s/Robert S. Fort, Auditor

PUBLIC NOTICE KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, ID

DISTRICT #414 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, ID KIMBERLY, ID 83341

Bus packages may be secured from the school district office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid and/or to bid or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any technicality.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 8th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 27, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:



LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 of GILSON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 9 of Plats Page 30, of said County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, No. 199-004183, and as assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003156, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK T. TEATER and SANDRA O. TEATER, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, as recorded on August 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000005977, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 Block 1 WESTGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, filed in Book 10 of Plats, Page 15.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, No. 199-004183, and as assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003156, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MARTIN E. HURD and CHERRY L. HURD, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, as recorded on August 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000005977, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER No. 69264
EIGHT MILE RANCH L.L.C., C/O MCGEE HARRIS, 1501 EIGHT MILE ROAD, SODA SPRINGS, ID 83276, has filed Application No. 69264 for changes to the following water right with the GAR LAKE COUNTY, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Priority 5/18/1989
Use IRRIGATION (0 acres) 9.60 CFS
Total Amount 9.60 CFS
Place of Use S19 T10S R4E 24.00 CFS
S19 T10S R4E
S19 T10S R4E
S19 T10S R4E

The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:
The applicant intends to buy 50.17 acres and 12.5 cfs of water right and transfer the portion of the Last Chance Canal to be diverted in the SWSE Section 30 T09S R4E and the NENE Section 1 T10S R4E for use on lands owned by the applicant.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lot 1 MILLNER ADDITION Twin Falls County Idaho filed in Book 1 of Plats page 43, described as follows:
Beginning at the Intersection of Polk Street and Heyburn Avenue West; Thence South 78°49'48" East along the center of Heyburn Avenue West 174.88 feet to the North 42°42'30" East to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North 00°04'39" East along the East right of way boundary of a 20.0 foot right of way 150.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 00°04'50" East 148.00 feet to a point on the North right of way boundary of Heyburn Avenue West; thence North 89°49'48" East along said boundary 59.96 feet to the point of beginning.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, No. 199-004183, and as assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000005977, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DAVE B. BISHOP, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, as recorded on August 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000005977, Mortgage Records of the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On the 23rd day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

RESCHEMULDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, August 10, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On the 8th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Marjorie Cole, Trustee, for and on behalf of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of ALLIED PROPERTY and Twin Falls, Idaho, that a PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE, as set forth in Ordinance No. 12, 2001, will be heard and considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, N. Campbell, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of ALLIED PROPERTY and Twin Falls, Idaho, that a PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE, as set forth in Ordinance No. 12, 2001, will be heard and considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, N. Campbell, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARL F. FAULKNER
Deceased

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of EARL F. FAULKNER, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby notified to file their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be filed with the undersigned at 126 Second Avenue East, Post Office Box 366, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0366, and filed with the County Clerk of Teton County, Idaho, on or before the 31st day of July, 2001.

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of DAVID E. CRAWFORD, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby notified to file their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be filed with the undersigned at 126 Second Avenue East, Post Office Box 366, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0366, and filed with the County Clerk of Teton County, Idaho, on or before the 31st day of July, 2001.

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TWIN FALLS News 2
Park apt. near Harmon
Palm, W/D hookup, no
pet. Call 733-2788

TWIN FALLS
(Russell) Square Apts.
2 bdrm., 2 bath
\$600-\$750 w/dep. 733-2788

TWIN FALLS
Clean Springs Apts.
3 bdrm, 2 bath
\$650/mo \$300 on 1st + dep
Call 733-2788

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm., 1 bath
\$900/mo \$500 on 1st + dep
Call 733-2788

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath
\$625/mo \$600 on 1st + dep
Call 733-2788

TWIN FALLS
Hollows Property Mgmt.
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
Hollows Property Mgmt.
734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS 90'x100'
warehouse with 16'x40'
offices. \$2900/mo.

TWIN FALLS
2700 sq. ft. also w/warehouse
available August 1st

TWIN FALLS IDAHO
SELF STORAGE
on Hwy 93 just W. of S. of
Hwy 30 Cloverleaf.

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME Holiday Motel/
under new management.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
GREAT LOCATION!
Blue Lakes and Filer

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
JEROME Near Wal-Mart
Newer shop up to six

TWIN FALLS
SHOP, OFFICE,
WAREHOUSE
2200 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quailty
2000 sq. ft. OFFICE

703 IRRIGATION
WANTED water shutoff
North-Central Co. Will
purchase for cash now

700 HAY, FEED RAIN
ALFALFA 2 string 10 ft.
bales. Prime 3rd. All
150T prime first cutting

701 LIVESTOCK
BULLS Reg. Jersey
top genetics. 500-472-6342

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
COMBINE 1N 1480, 24 ft.
large auger header. 3220

703 CUMMINS FARM SERVICES
CUSTOM GRASSING
2-3 week
Departmental Booking
837-6222

704 CEMENT
WASHER/DRYER Set
Kenmore exc. cond. \$250.
Warranty. Call 733-8933

705 REMEMBER
That birthday did you placed
some time ago in The Times-
News? Now is the time to

706 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE China Hutch,
\$1200. Antique Singer
sewing machine, \$400.

707 APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR G.E.
Works good. \$45 Call
438-6278

708 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD good, dry
pile. \$130 per cord, split
& delivered. Leave msg.

709 AUTO TRANSPORT
CUSTOM AUTO Transport
and Towing
Serving all 48 states.

710 BUSINESS SERVICE
TWIN FALLS
PLAN ROOM
for all plans. 734-3441

711 CARPENTRY
Repair and Install:
Doors, fences, windows,
doors, etc.

712 CLEANING SERVICE
COUNTRY CLEANERS
Business, residential,
construction clean up.

713 BILAGE CORN FOR SALE
1000 acres, Filer area.
Please call 208-229-5408

714 WASHER/DRYER Set
Kenmore exc. cond. \$250.
Warranty. Call 733-8933

715 WASH/DYER Set
Kenmore heavy duty W/D.
Bottom load. \$400.
Call 733-2140

716 WASH/DRYER Set
Kenmore exc. cond. \$250.
Warranty. Call 733-8933

717 CONSTRUCTION
Excavation,
Dump Truck Service
Backhoe Service

718 HOME REPAIRS
BENEFIT'S HOME
remodeling, drywall, tile,
painting & carpentry.

719 FENCED LANDSCAPING
Residential & Ranch
Pasture and Woodlot
Repair work, corrals,
vinyl fences, berbed corrals,

720 BED KING size 4 poster
w/high/low, lowboy, 2
night stands & steps. All
steel. \$1500. Call 733-8933

721 804 BUILDING MATERIAL
WINDOWS 10-16 standard
sized, all casings, all
screens for sale, \$50.

722 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY JOGGER
Recumbent, like new.
\$70. Call 736-1809

723 808 COMPUTERS
AMD 500 MHz, 64 megs
RAM, 8.4 gb HD, 22"
CD-ROM 4 CD Burner.

724 810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD good, dry
pile. \$130 per cord, split
& delivered. Leave msg.

725 811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BASSETT COUCH &
LOVESEAT cream color
with blue & red. Exc. cond.

726 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
AIRC CONDITIONING 5000 bu.
Sears, 900. Cooler Evap-
orative, \$40. 733-9846.

727 813 MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
MATTRESS Queen size
roomer. \$150 a set.
Call 734-8881

728 814 JEWELRY & FURS
JEWELRY
Jewelry, furs, etc.

729 815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
JUCIE! Steaks on the
grill. MONTANA
STEAK HOUSE

730 816 ATTORNEY
ATTORNEY
Attorney services.

731 817 MONTANA STEAK HOUSE
JUCIE! Steaks on the
grill. MONTANA
STEAK HOUSE

732 818 WEDDING RING
WEDDING RING size 7,
1/4 carat total. Warranty
\$300.00. Must sacrifice.

733 819 DIABETICS
Supplies mailed to your
home. Insured. We bill Medicare/
second insurance.
Call 1-800-783-7704.

734 820 DRYER Hot Point \$55
Low Amber baskets.
934-9165 leave message.

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DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

736 822 HYBRID POPLARS
3 gallon pots for \$5 & 1 gallon
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Commercial & residential.
Complete installations.
Repairs, & maintenance.

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Wedding Open 450-600
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Tint Removal
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Call 734-6298
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Grid of 20 small advertisements for various services including Carportry, Handy Man Work, Lawn Care, Painting, Sharpening Service, Air Duct Cleaning, Auto Transport, Business Service, Carpentry, Cleaning Service, Employment Services, Fenced Landscaping, Lawn Care, Landscaping, Plumbing, and Roofing.





**KAWASAKI '93 KDX 200**, \$1600, good condition. Call evenings 825-4282.

**KAWASAKI 1100LTD 1983** New lines, battery, extra, rare, low miles, \$1550/best offer. Call 737-0452.

**POLARIS 1999, 500** Sportsman, rich, snow-blow, 1000 miles, \$4995. Please call 208-734-5051.

**POLARIS 2000, 4X2**, only 143 miles! Setup for spray tip, \$2600. **EATON SALE**. Call 208-634-8622.

**POLARIS '01 Sportsman 500 H.O.** 4X4, 226 miles. Wash, 1000 miles, \$4995.

**SUZUKI 1984 LT 520** little kids 4 wheel, runs good, \$450. See at Daylight Donuts Call 735-9919.

**SUZUKI motorcycle** for sale, 79, 185, runs good, \$400. Call 208-734-8039.

**YAMAHA 1995 Virago**, 5000 miles, exc. cond., all the extras including cover, and 2 helmets, \$3300. Call 423-4998.

**YAMAHA '98 YZ250** runs great, \$800 with tire, offer. Call 734-4101.

**YAMAHA '98 Virago, 1100** CC, 1100 miles, perfect cond. w/extras. \$5600. 423-6868 or 423-8600.

**YAMAHA '98 YZ 400** Great bike with extras, \$3400. 731-7947 evens.

**YAMAHA '99 YZ 125** exc. cond., runs great, black plastic, many extras, \$2550. 934-5895 evens.

**YAMAHA '99 YZ400**, runs great \$3250. Call 934-0971 or 539-5747.

**YAMAHA 2000 YZ 426** Exc. cond., never raced, 16 hrs, riding time. \$4800. Offer. 670-5288 offer.

**YAMAHA Banana '98** Exc. cond. w/extras. \$4000/offer. 854-90456

**YAMAHA YZ400**, older bike. Good condition. \$475. Call 208-324-7646.

**YZ 250 1998** excellent cond., lots of new accessories. \$3300 or best offer. Call 829-5832.

**YZF 426, 2000**, less than 15 hrs. \$4000. Please call 208-260-1625.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**DUCKWORTH '95 16ft.**, 90hp, Minnesota, bottom com. EZ loader, \$15,000. 738-8529 lv. message@

**LONG STAR 20 ft.**, pleasure boat, Alum hull, 90hp Johnson motor. Exc. cond. \$5000/offer. 324-2836 after 6pm.

**Pontoons-Pontoons-Pontoons**  
16'-20' on stock, all at closeout prices, our 2002's are arriving. NOW is the cheapest time to buy!

**BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS**  
Downtown Wendell  
538-8323  
Magic Valley's Mercury Marine Connection

**904 CAMPERS & SHELLS**

**ALUMINUM CAMPER shell** for full size PU, white, all-glass, new. \$275. 839-5290

**CAMPER 1993 S & B, 8 ft.** self-cont. fit short box-ext. cab, excellent cond. \$5000. Call 438-0750.

**CAMPER SHELL** Burgundy short bed, high back, \$350. RB11 by small bed, black, \$50. 736-4801.

**CENTURY fiberglass shell**, 8ft. File Chevy. Like new cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 208-536-2332.

**NORTLAND '86 Polar** SC 81' self contained, heater, radio, oven, hot water heater, everything works, very good cond., \$3250. Even. 439-3903 days 543-5057 shells.

**SAVE! USED SHELLS**  
We should have the camper shell you're looking for. If we do we'll save you a lot of money. 678-0103

**SECURITY '72 Traveler**, 11 ft. S.C. Good cond. \$1800. Even. 734-0971.

**WHITE Fiberglass SHELL** for 97-01 Ford long bed 24 or 1 ton. Reasonable. 678-5756

**905 GUNS & RIFLES**

**INTERARMS Mark-X** 30-06 & 7mm MAUSER Rifle w/telescopic scope, H/S & HERS, new cond. \$330 each. Call 423-4595.

**Olympic Arms Pre-ban** 223 AR-15. \$850. 736-18098

**RUGER GP-100 SS** 4 barrel, 357 Mag. 500 rounds \$400. 324-6443

**WINCHESTER 1888 45-70** rifle. Octagon barrel, good shape \$2000. Please call 208-863-6792.

**906 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS**

**CATALINA Cat 6'** round, '97, exc. cond., inspected, cleaned, ready to go, 120, \$1600. 736-8622.

**HOT SPRINGS hot tub**, 4 person, new cover & pump \$1500. 438-5886

**HOT TUB & GAZEBO** 6 to 8 person. Call 438-7300 evenings.

**PACIFICA CAL SPA**, 425 gal, 21 jets, two 4 hp pumps, easy lift cover, new never used, deluxe cover, Self contained ozonator, red wood sided w/gleps, GFCI circuit breaker. Call. 733-5017

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**

**BOUNDER '87, 27', 43K** mi. 454 engine, full awnings, generator, exc. cond. \$12,500/offer. Call 878-9203

**CHAMPTON 1985 motorhome**, Class A, 33', 8000 miles, 111 or best offer. Call 736-8668.

**CLOSEOUT on remaining 2001 RV's & Boats**. Our 2002's are going fast. Call 208-634-8622.

**908 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS**

**CATALINA Cat 6'** round, '97, exc. cond., inspected, cleaned, ready to go, 120, \$1600. 736-8622.

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**HYUNDAI TIBURON** **MSRP \$16,999** **MSRP \$15,999** **MSRP \$14,999**

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- '00 INTERSTATE 310 CARAVAN TRAILER** Now \$3,999
- NEW STARCRAFT 1404 TRAVEL TRAILER** Now \$5,866
- NEW 2001 WILDERNESS 231 TRAVEL TRAILER** Now \$11,999
- '01 WILDERNESS 27TH TRAVEL TRAILER** Now \$15,999

## Great Selection Of Previously Owned Vehicles -

<b>'01 DODGE RAM 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4</b> Cummins Diesel 24 Valve WAS \$36,999 NOW \$33,999	<b>'00 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4</b> 4x4, 1/2, 3-Door, Leather WAS \$27,999 NOW \$24,999	<b>'04 NISSAN EXT CAB 4X4</b> Shop 4x4 WAS \$5,999 NOW \$6,999	<b>'99 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4</b> 1/2, 3-Door, Leather WAS \$27,999 NOW \$23,999	<b>'96 CHEVY S10 LS</b> Ext Cab w/ 3rd Door, Air & More! WAS \$9,999 NOW \$7,999
<b>'99 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4X4</b> 4x4 w/ Automatic, Air & More! WAS \$12,999 NOW \$8,999	<b>'00 HYUNDAI ACCENT 4</b> 4-Door w/ Automatic, Air, Low Mile! WAS \$12,999 NOW \$8,999	<b>'00 HYUNDAI ELANTRA</b> 4-Door, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, 1st! 4x4 WAS \$13,999 NOW \$9,999	<b>'00 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS</b> V6, 4x4, CD, Low Mile! WAS \$16,999 NOW \$13,999	<b>'99 HYUNDAI TACUC</b> 4x4, Low Low Mile! WAS \$27,999 NOW \$24,999
<b>'98 FORD EXPEDITION</b> 4x4, Eddie Bauer, Loaded WAS \$26,999 NOW \$21,999	<b>'01 GMC 2500 QUAD CAB DURAMA DIESEL</b> 4x4, Duramax, Loaded WAS \$44,999 NOW \$39,999	<b>'99 FORD F250 EXT CAB XLIT</b> Duramax Diesel, Low Mile! WAS \$27,999 NOW \$24,999	<b>'97 FORD F350</b> Heavy Duty w/ Dump Bed WAS \$24,999 NOW \$22,999	<b>'99 DODGE RAM 2500 QUAD CAB SUT</b> 4x4, Cummins Turbo Diesel, Low Mile! WAS \$29,999 NOW \$27,999

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**BOUNDER '87, 27', 43K** mi. 454 engine, full awnings, generator, exc. cond. \$12,500/offer. Call 878-9203

**CHAMPTON 1985 motorhome**, Class A, 33', 8000 miles, 111 or best offer. Call 736-8668.

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**CATALINA Cat 6'** round, '97, exc. cond., inspected, cleaned, ready to go, 120, \$1600. 736-8622.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

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**913 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**914 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**915 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**916 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**917 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**918 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**919 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**920 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**909 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

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**915 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**916 TRUCK TRAILERS**

**917 TRUCK TRAILERS**

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**920 TRUCK TRAILERS**

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**0.9% OAC ON ALL NEW 2001'S**

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**GMC 1973** 439 V-8, 5 spd. main & 2 spd. auxiliary. **CHEVY 1968** 70 401V-8 5 spd. main & 2 spd. auxiliary. **FREIGHTLINER 1979** 400 Cummins, 13 spd. trans, wet kit. **GMC 75** 327 V-8 delivery van, 4 spd., 55963 miles. Call 654-2742.

**GMC 1985** 1 ton duals, service body with Tomy's new 6.2 diesel, 4 spd., AC, 18 mpg, excellent condition. \$4600. 435-81-2463 (Burley).

**GMC '88** 1500, 350 AT, CD, New tires, trans. \$3500/offer. 320-4112.

**GMC '97** extended cab camper shell, AC, PW, clean. Call 438-5788.

**ISUZU '00** Hombre PU, air, custom camper shell, 17K, like new. \$9500. Make offer/trade 429-9100.

**MAZDA '00** B-2500 SE PU 2 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 29 mpg. Automatic, CD player, air conditioning. Excellent condition 18K mi. \$9500/offer. 727-7832.

**TOYOTA 1993** pickup, 50K miles, exc. cond. Lots of extras \$5495. 730-0292.

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**EAGLE RMS #14**: 3-1608 on U1 205/75 R16, Big-O AT, Fits 5-lug Ford or Dodge. Low mi. Orig. \$1200 asking \$700/offer. Call Leon 737-0197.

**DODGE '92** Wrecked Cummins diesel, paring out. Good engine/trans. 429-5096.

**INTERNATIONAL 1973** Scout. New engine, new transmission, good tires & wheels. Best offer. Call 720-6242.

**SHELL W/ CARPET KIT** for a '85 Toyota. \$150/offer 4-wheel drive, \$75/offer. Call 539-2410.

**1009 4 X 4 S**

**CHEVY Blazer S-10**, clean, well maintained. -Too much to list. Serious buyers only. \$3500/offer. Chevy 350 engine and bucket seats. Call Matt 735-1548.

**CHEVY '95** Ext. Cab. Z71. Loaded! 116K, \$13,500/ offer. Call 208-302-0990.

**CHEVY '78** Blazer. Runs great! Low mi. Desperate. \$1700/offer. 736-7310.

**CHEVY '81** Suburban, 934-4381 or 623-4935.

**CHEVY '89** S10 Tahoe ext. cab, came shell, exc. cond. \$3000. 733-9543 h.v. msp.

**CHEVY '92** Scottsdale extend cab. S.B. Cruise, 6 cyl. Vortec Automatic/overdrive. 22K original miles. Exc. condition. 21 mpg. \$10,500/offer. Call 206-774-5408.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-9231.

**CHEVY '89** Suburban 4T. In good condition. \$4700. Call 733-9219 or 420-7697.

**CHEVY '93** Silverado 2-71 shortbox. Fully loaded. \$8500/offer. 438-5384.

**CHEVY 1994** Big black truck. \$10,500, 5 speed step side, all power, 87" lift. Billet grill and bumper must sell. Call 733-2236.

**CHEVY '96** Tahoe loaded, beautiful forest green. Lots of extras. \$15,500. Call 837-9174.

**CJ5 '72** rebuilt 302, headers, dual flow masters, AT, Rancho Shocks, 32x11 Mudders, 4-roll cage, chrome dash. Was \$4500 will take 1st \$4000, 788-0163 oves. (Haley)

**DODGE 1982** Ram 50 pickup. Needs work, \$500. Call 733-7636.

**DODGE '88** 1/2 T. 4x4. AT. white, runs good. \$4,400. 423-4682 or 280-0518.

**DODGE '92** Cummins Ext. cab. Custom equiped. \$9,000. Call 877-5893 after 6 pm or 431-3824.

**DODGE '98** quad cab, loaded, many extras. 60K mi. exc. cond. \$18,500/ offer. Call 737-9433.

**FORD 1976** 1/2 ton, CD player, custom wheels, everything rebuilt. \$2500. Call Jim at 934-8602.

**FORD 1978**, F-250, 400 engine, High Boy, runs good \$3500. 209-934-4971 538-539-9747.

**FORD 1986** Bronco-II, good cond. 5 spd. \$2000/ offer. Call 734-3122.

**FORD '89** diesel, 250, 5 spd. low mi. AC, in exc. cond. 543-8360/731-4590.

**FORD '89** F250, XLT, 351 5 spd. AC, blue, exc. cond \$5000. Call 655-4263.

**FORD '90** F-150 XLT Lariat. 302, 4 spd. 105K mi. \$3092. 733-1211.

**FORD '90** Bronco II Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded, new tires. Runs well. \$2500/offer. 732-8099.

**FORD '90** Lariat AC. AT. \$5000. Serious inquiries only. 733-1620.

**FORD 1992** XLT Lariat. 4x4, turbo diesel, 7.3 liter, towing pkg. Only 70K miles. \$15,000. 934-8622.

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**FORD '97** F-250, XLT, 460 5 spd. Best offer. 735-8000 AC \$7000. 423-9052.

**FORD '98** Explorer Sport LOADED! Excellent cond., must sell \$7,500/ best offer. Call 536-6185.

**FORD '97** crew cab, diesel power stroke, extras. \$17,800. Call 539-3579 or 536-2468.

**FORD '98** F-150 Super Cab. Loaded. Like new. 13K miles. \$18,995. Call 733-7872 oves.

**FORD '99** F-250 Lariat Super Duty, 4 dr. power stroke, diesel, 53K fully loaded, red. \$28,500. 423-4682 or 280-0518.

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<b>1993 Coachmen Catalina 27' 5th Wheel w/ Slide</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$10,988</b> REG \$14,988 #0313-1	<b>1999 Wilderness 705R Ultra Travel Trailer</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$8,988</b> REG \$13,988 #08004-4
<b>1992 Hitchiker 34RK 5th Wheel w/ Slide</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$16,988</b> REG \$21,995 #0811-4	<b>1991 Hi-Low 31' Travel Trailer</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$8,988</b> REG \$13,988 #08004-4

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### Harrison Ford

'85 Olds CT Supreme #062900	Was \$3,495	MM Price	\$1,495
'89 Subaru #1950	Was \$3,495	MM Price	\$1,495
'78 Jeep Cherokee #7238A	Was \$3,495	MM Price	\$1,995
'91 Chevy S-10 Pickup #A0724H	Was \$2,995	MM Price	\$2,495
'84 Dodge D-150 #A0735B	Was \$3,495	MM Price	\$2,495
'92 Dodge Dakota #153203	Was \$3,995	MM Price	\$2,995
'90 Lincoln Mark VII #M184A	Was \$4,995	MM Price	\$2,995
'89 VW Jetta #A1503B	Was \$4,995	MM Price	\$3,495
'86 Dodge Ram Charger #A0707D	Was \$5,295	MM Price	\$3,995
'93 Ford Escort #F172A	Was \$5,495	MM Price	\$4,495
'92 Lincoln Town Car #A15047A	Was \$6,995	MM Price	\$4,995
'94 Mazda B3000 #A15708A	Was \$6,995	MM Price	\$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco #P23A	Was \$6,495	MM Price	\$5,495
'91 Ford F-150 #A0157B	Was \$7,495	MM Price	\$5,495
'93 Mercury Cougar #A249A	Was \$6,495	MM Price	\$5,695
'95 Ford F-150 #A0655A	Was \$8,995	MM Price	\$6,495
'94 Ford Thunderbird #P247A	Was \$7,495	MM Price	\$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan #P243A	Was \$8,995	MM Price	\$7,495
'98 Ford Contour #P250	Was \$8,495	MM Price	\$7,995
'99 Ford Escort #B4380D	Was \$8,995	MM Price	\$7,995
'01 Chevy Cavalier #P72D	Was \$13,995	MM Price	\$9,995
'98 Honda Civic #A0793A	Was \$12,495	MM Price	\$11,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler #A12238A	Was \$13,495	MM Price	\$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus #P251A	Was \$14,995	MM Price	\$12,995
'96 Chevy Pickup #C0320E	Was \$15,995	MM Price	\$13,995
'00 Ford Mustang #B1026H	Was \$15,995	MM Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Pickup #B2814A	Was \$16,895	MM Price	\$14,995
'97 Ford F-250 #C0785A	Was \$17,695	MM Price	\$16,495

### Theisen Motors

'93 Olds Achieva #P141021-3	Was \$4,995	MM Price	\$3,495
'92 Ford Taurus #P0152-3	Was \$7,995	MM Price	\$5,495
'95 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #P028151-3	Was \$12,995	MM Price	\$10,995
'94 Olds Cutlass Clera #141022-2	Was \$7,995	MM Price	\$5,995
'89 Ford F-150 4x4 #P0115	Was \$8,995	MM Price	\$6,995
'94 Ford Taurus #P0413	Was \$8,995	MM Price	\$6,995
'87 Ford Bronco #P0275-1	Was \$9,995	MM Price	\$6,995
'96 Mercury Grand Marquis #P0200-1	Was \$12,995	MM Price	\$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2 #P0204	Was \$13,995	MM Price	\$10,995
'96 Cadillac DeVille #P0403-1	Was \$13,995	MM Price	\$10,995
'95 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD #P0138-1	Was \$14,995	MM Price	\$10,995
'97 Olds Aurora #P01006-2	Was \$14,995	MM Price	\$10,995
'01 Chevy Cavalier #P0202	Was \$14,995	MM Price	\$12,995
'00 Ford Taurus #P0203	Was \$15,995	MM Price	\$12,995
'00 Ford Taurus #P0400	Was \$15,995	MM Price	\$12,995
'97 Honda CRV #141027-1	Was \$17,995	MM Price	\$14,995
'97 GMC Safari AWD Conversion Van #141028-1	Was \$19,995	MM Price	\$15,995
'00 Mercury Grand Marquis LS #P0389	Was \$20,995	MM Price	\$17,995
'98 Honda Accord EX-VL #P0401	Was \$21,995	MM Price	\$17,995
'00 Acura Integra GSR #P0180	Was \$22,995	MM Price	\$19,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE #P0412	Was \$24,995	MM Price	\$22,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car SL #P01004-1	Was \$28,995	MM Price	\$24,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv. #P0410	Was \$28,995	MM Price	\$25,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator #P0182	Was \$29,995	MM Price	\$27,895

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### Middlekauff Mitsubishi

'91 Honda CRX #P01075A	Was \$4,895	MM Price	\$2,995
'97 Dodge 1500 Ram #A041	Was \$15,995	MM Price	\$14,995
'99 Honda Accord EX Sedan #A041A	Was \$16,995	MM Price	\$15,488
'98 Mitsubishi Montero Sport LS #A041B	Was \$18,495	MM Price	\$16,695
'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #A030	Was \$19,995	MM Price	\$18,488
'00 Isuzu Trooper #A021	Was \$22,995	MM Price	\$18,888
'98 GMC 1500 4x4 Ext. Cab Pickup #A021	Was \$22,995	MM Price	\$19,995
'97 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab 4x4 Powerstroke #A021	Was \$22,995	MM Price	\$19,995

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