



MS

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Hot and sunny. High 90, low 60. Page A2

LOCAL

Salmon: Snake River sockeye and summer chinook are swimming toward their spawning grounds in the Sawtooth Valley. Page C1

Jerome budget: Growth and development has increased the city of Jerome's budget by \$2,700. Page C1

OUTDOORS



Eye Gulch: Branching off from Adam's Gulch like a sore rib, Eye Gulch is a wonderful place for an outing. Page D1

SPORTS



No Fun League: Heat-related complications contributed to the stunning death of Minnesota Vikings star Korey Stringer early Wednesday. Page B1

OPINION

Special rights?: Prior appropriation should apply to all water users, not just surface water users, today's editorial says. Page A6

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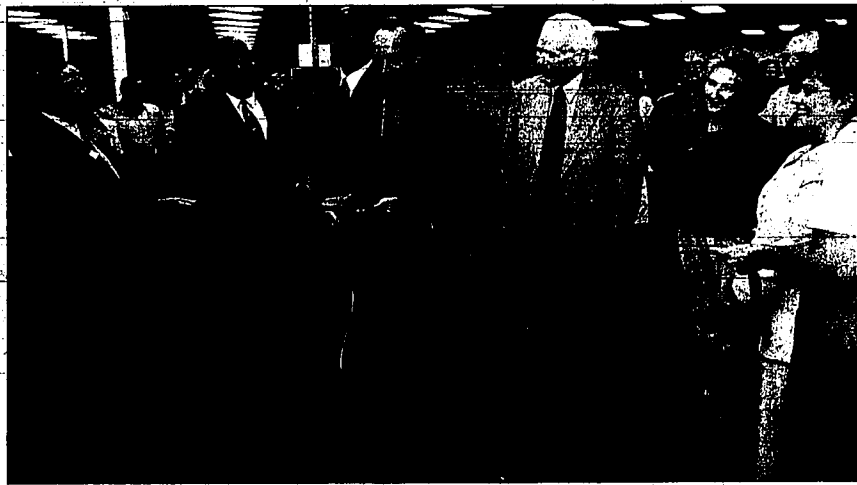
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Governor brings good news

Parents again



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, center, cuts the ribbon at the ceremonial opening of Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. in downtown Jerome. Helping out, from left, are Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Gary Phelps, Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore, TSI President Jeff Nolswanger and Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs.

Kempthorne's announcements multiply political punch

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made efficient use of his visit to Jerome Wednesday. He came to town to welcome a new employer and tout the success of his administration's rural development initiative. Kempthorne already had the audience of Magic Valley citizens and business leaders, so why not multiply the political punch?

Counties nab grants — E1

He did, by announcing economic-development grants for Jerome and Gooding. Introducing a Twin Falls man as the state's newest district judge. Taking credit for his part in the state's property-tax relief for the Magic Valley counties that support the College of Business, Idaho. And giving his recently appointed lieutenant governor a

chance to greet the people.

Still, Jerome's development successes stayed in the spotlight. When Kempthorne tackled the economic struggles of the state's rural regions, "Jerome, Idaho, wrote the book on the solution," Commerce Director Gary Mahn said.

Note, for example, Jerome's recruitment of Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc., a telemarketing company that caters to the entertainment industry. TSI held its

ribbon cutting in downtown Wednesday with the help of state officials and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Downtown Jerome got a major facelift recently. The city's industrial park is at full capacity. AT&T's recent fiber-optic upgrade opened a new high-tech field for local economic development recruiters. A dairy processor in Jerome last month

Please see GOVERNOR, Page A2

Governor taps TF attorney for bench



John Hohnhorst

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Twin Falls attorney learned of his appointment to the bench at 11 a.m. Wednesday and an hour later was seated beside Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the head table of a Jerome business gathering. John C. Hohnhorst will replace 5th

District Judge Daniel Meehl, who retires at the end of this month, Kempthorne told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's lunch guests.

"I had four outstanding candidates," said Kempthorne, who interviewed three attorneys and a Gooding magistrate judge — finalists the Idaho Judicial Council had chosen in May from among eight candidates for

Meehl's job.

But Hohnhorst's reputation throughout southern Idaho, the depth of his knowledge and passion for the law and his Magic Valley roots helped the Twin Falls man secure the position, the governor said.

"Any one of the four candidates

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

House approves drilling in Arctic

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted late Wednesday to allow oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, rejecting claims that development would devastate "a cathedral of nature" in need of protection.

The vote was a major victory for President Bush, who in his presidential campaign and in a broad energy blueprint, called drilling in the refuge key to assuring the country's energy needs in years to come.

Protection of the refuge, which was created 41 years ago by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, emerged as the most hotly debated issue in a package of energy proposals expected to be approved and sent to the Senate later Wednesday night. A call for drilling in the

refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal plain — an area frequented by millions of migrating birds, caribou and other wildlife — was included in the 510-page bill, and an attempt to strip it out fell short by a vote of 223-206.

The White House called the energy bill, which also would provide billions of dollars in tax breaks for energy industries, a proper balance between energy development and conservation. But the House rejected calls for more stringent fuel efficiency requirements for popular sport utility vehicles, minivans and trucks — a move viewed by many environmentalists as the single most effective way to curtail energy demand.

Fuel efficiency improvements for motor vehicles would save more oil each year than could be produced in the Arctic refuge, opponents of drilling in the



House Majority Leader, Rep. Dick Armey R-Tex., holds a news conference with Secretary of Energy Gail Norton, on Capitol Hill Wednesday to pitch a broad energy bill that would open an Arctic wildlife refuge to oil drilling.

refuge argued. The Senate has yet to take action on energy legislation, planning to take up the energy proposals in September after the summer recess. Senate

Democrats have vowed to block an attempt to open the Arctic refuge to oil companies, although the House vote will give the issue fresh momentum.

Please see ENERGY, Page A2

Bush strikes deal on patients' rights bill, clearing way for House passage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush struck an Oval Office deal on patients' rights legislation with a pivotal Republican lawmaker on Wednesday, clearing the way for swift House passage of a measure to combat HMO horror stories. Bush told a hastily arranged White House news conference

that the measure would meet his principles — and gain his signature — by protecting patients without encouraging "frivolous lawsuits."

"After a lot of labor and a lot of discussion, we shook hands in the Oval Office about 10 minutes ago," Bush said, standing alongside Rep. Charles Norwood, a Georgia Republican who has worked closely with Democrats but made a separate peace with

the president. "It does protect the patients of this country," said Norwood, who followed Bush to the White House podium for the late-afternoon announcement. "We have accomplished the very goals we set out" to achieve.

House and Senate Democrats who have been Norwood's allies for years, while clearly disappointed, generally offered a

muted public response. "The president has finally agreed to accept the patient protections" the bill's supporters have long sought, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., including access to emergency room care and medical specialists. At the same time, he said, the proposal "continues to make these rights unenforceable and protect HMOs more than patients."

Magic Valley sees rise in numbers of children living with grandparents

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of grandchildren living with their grandparents in Twin Falls County and other Magic Valley counties rose 61 percent between 1990 and 2000, according to recently released numbers from the U.S. Census Bureau.

That number is lower than the 77 percent increase statewide during the past decade, but far above the 33 percent rise nationwide. In 1990, 3 percent of Idaho's children were living in their grandparents' homes. Last year it was 4.4 percent. Those may include households where three generations live together in a grandparent's home.

The actual number is 16,200 Idaho grandchildren living with their grandparents, compared to more than 277,000 children living in traditional two-parent homes.

Only seven of Idaho's 44 counties saw percentage increases below the national average in the number of children living with their grandparents. Boise and Valley counties saw their rates more than triple, and the rates more than doubled in nine others.

Kathy James, program manager for family and children's services at the state Department of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls regional office, said the state has begun putting more focus on placing children with their biological families, such as grandparents, rather than in foster homes or with adopted families.

"But why they (children) are with their grandparents rather than total strangers," she said. James said the 74.9 percent increase in Twin Falls County could be related to more grandparents reporting how many children are living in their homes.

"In her experience, James said, drug abuse plays a part in why some children are taken away from their parents and placed with grandparents or other family members.

Susan Hazelton, who runs the Family Advocate Program in Boise, said substance abuse is behind nine of every 10 cases of child abuse and a significant cause of child neglect.

"So you can sort of link the whole notion of substance abuse with the problems that children are facing in their families," Hazelton said.

The economy is also a factor at times, James added — "particularly for younger parents where it's difficult to get and keep a

Please see GRANDPARENTS, Page A2

The numbers

Magic Valley counties and the number of children living in households in 1990 and 2000, followed by the percentage change.

County	1990	2000	Change
Blaine	50	90	80
Camas	11	10	-9.1
Cassia	208	268	43.3
Gooding	117	171	46.2
Jerome	155	299	92.9
Lincoln	32	61	90.6
Minidoka	271	388	43.2
Twin Falls	486	850	74.9

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

The announcement marked a personal triumph for Bush, who had threatened to veto Senate-passed legislation that Norwood and Democrats were attempting to push through the House. After hours of secretive talks over several days involving the White House, aides to Speaker Dennis Hastert and Norwood, Bush said

Please see PATIENTS, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 95° Low 52°
 High 95° Low 52°
 Normal high 92° Normal low 50°
 Record high 96° in 1970
 Record low 42° in 1903

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.01"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 0.28"
 Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 34%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.04 in.

Politeness yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate; Weeds: Moderate
 Trees: N.A.; Mold: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mainly sunny; a hot afternoon. ▲ 90°	Mainly clear. ▼ 60°	Sunshine, a few clouds. ▲ 92° ▼ 58°	Clouds and sun; chance of a shower. ▲ 88° ▼ 58°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 88° ▼ 56°	Sunny and hot. ▲ 92° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny today with a hot afternoon. Highs 88-96. Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Lows 48-62. Turning hot again tomorrow with sunshine. Highs 88-100.

Boles: Turning hot today with bright sunshine. High 82. Mainly clear tonight. Low 62. Hot tomorrow with abundant sunshine and a breezy afternoon. High 94.

Northern Nevada: Very warm today with sunshine. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 44-64. Sunny and hot again tomorrow.

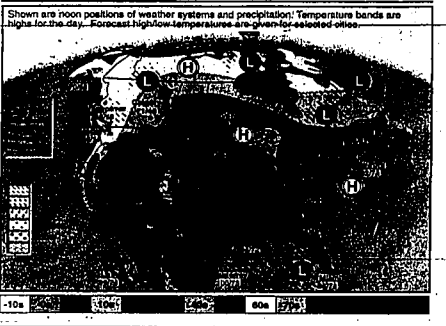
Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to 94 in Salt Lake City. A mainly clear sky tonight. Lows from the 40s in the mountains to 57 in Salt Lake City.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a seasonably warm afternoon. Highs with range from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys. A few clouds tonight. Lows 49-62.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Death Valley, CA Low 28° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Edmonton	75 63 pc	81 52 pc
Regina	87 65 pc	89 62 pc
Saskatoon	87 65 pc	89 62 pc
Toronto	88 68	84 59 pc
Vancouver	88 58	88 54
Winnipeg	90 67	90 53

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	89 78	91 75
Atlanta	91 75	91 73
Auckland	82 53	80 48
Bangkok	90 76	91 76
Berlin	91 72	86 72
Buenos Aires	77 63	80 71
Calcutta	96 73	98 75
Hong Kong	88 77	88 77
Jakarta	91 73	91 67
London	70 59	67 55
Moscow	77 54	68 53
New York	92 74	92 72
Osaka	92 74	92 72
Paris	84 63	81 61
Rio de Janeiro	92 69	92 69
Sydney	90 76	90 76
Tokyo	88 74	82 74
Warsaw	73 54	81 60
Zurich	87 67	85 61

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:31 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 6:57 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 4:50 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-8, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to UV-A's strongest rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	86 65	89 88	Chicago	84 63	87 88
Baltimore	80 65	81 65	Dallas	89 67	87 88
Birmingham	90 67	87 88	Denver	88 60	84 81
Boston	92 71	82 68	Detroit	80 70	86 65
Charlotte	90 67	87 88	Fort Worth	94 72	84 81
Charleston	91 64	85 84	Houston	87 69	83 87
Chicago	88 68	84 84	Indianapolis	80 70	85 66
Cincinnati	88 67	84 81	Jacksonville	85 69	87 87
Cleveland	88 60	84 81	Kansas City	83 74	80 68
Des Moines	90 70	86 65	Las Vegas	104 77	102 79
Dallas	89 67	84 81	Little Rock	86 64	84 84
Dayton	87 69	83 87	Los Angeles	82 62	84 84
Denver	88 60	84 81	Memphis	84 63	87 88
Detroit	80 70	86 65	Miami	86 74	88 76
Fort Worth	94 72	84 81	Milwaukee	80 66	87 84
Galveston	87 69	83 87	Nashville	90 70	87 84
Houston	87 69	83 87	New Orleans	88 77	91 75
Indianapolis	80 70	85 66	New York	92 74	92 72
Jacksonville	85 69	87 87	Omaha	91 68	89 84
Kansas City	83 74	80 68	Orlando	84 72	88 73
Las Vegas	104 77	102 79	Philadelphia	80 70	87 88
Little Rock	86 64	84 84	Phoenix	104 84	102 84
Los Angeles	82 62	84 84	Portland, ME	88 68	90 62
Memphis	84 63	87 88	Raleigh	88 68	88 84
Miami	86 74	88 76	Reno	83 65	89 58
Milwaukee	80 66	87 84	Rio de Janeiro	92 69	92 69
Nashville	90 70	87 84	Sacramento	93 61	91 68
New Orleans	88 77	91 75	St. Louis	85 66	88 88
New York	92 74	92 72	St. Paul	85 68	88 85
Omaha	91 68	89 84	Salt Lake City	84 67	89 68
Orlando	84 72	88 73	San Diego	85 68	87 87
Philadelphia	80 70	87 88	San Francisco	70 55	68 67
Phoenix	104 84	102 84	Seattle	88 58	86 56
Portland, ME	88 68	90 62	Tucson	85 66	87 87
Raleigh	88 68	88 84	Washington, DC	90 72	92 72
Reno	83 65	89 58			

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Boise	92 62	94 82	McCall	80 48	78 48
Bonners Ferry	78 54	85 55	Pocatello	86 53	88 58
Burley	83 59	85 63	Portland, OR	72 58	74 58
Coeur d'Alene	78 54	76 54	Richland, WA	83 57	81 57
Elko	90 48	89 54	Shelton	88 49	88 51
Garden City	94 60	94 65	Salt Lake City, UT	94 67	93 68
Hagerman	94 60	94 65	Seattle, WA	88 56	88 56
Idaho Falls	91 52	93 54	Spokane, WA	88 55	89 53
Kalama, MT	80 50	81 54	St. Paul, MN	89 49	89 53
Lewiston	84 62	84 58	Sun Valley	88 52	89 53
Malden	92 60	91 81	Yellowstone, MT	78 48	78 48
Malta	88 59	96 62			

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States will get funds for DNA analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hundreds of thousands of unanalyzed DNA samples sitting in state crime labs, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday states would receive federal dollars to deal with the genetic evidence that could help solve crimes on the lam.

The Justice Department will provide more than \$30 million over the next 18 months for crime labs to analyze DNA collected from criminals and from crime scenes that, in some states, has been left undocumented in storage lockers for months or weeks after it has been gathered.

A law signed last December authorized the department to provide the money.

New testing technology and highly reliable results have made DNA samples a powerful law enforcement tool, driving states to pass laws requiring accused or convicted rapists, murderers and even robbers to submit DNA samples.

FBI investigates tip alleging Levy burial place

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and police on Wednesday examined an anonymous tip to an Internet site alleging Chandra Levy's body was buried under a parking lot near a Virginia military base 130 miles away. Plans for a search were put on hold.

Police who have investigated Levy's disappearance in Washington asked authorities at Fort Lee near Richmond, Va., to search the site, but the FBI announced late Wednesday there were no plans for such a search "at this time."

"If the tip is deemed credible, appropriate investigative steps will be taken," the FBI office in Richmond said in a statement.

Police cautioned their request was routine and that the tip, which came from a California

crime tip Web site, was just one of hundreds of leads being pursued since Levy disappeared three months ago.

Executive Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said police requested the search after some information in the tip about the purported location of Levy's body — a parking lot — and a description of construction in the area checked out.

"We called down there and confirmed obviously that there's a Fort Lee, Va., that there's construction and there's a parking lot," Gainer said.

"This is a little better than a tip like, 'I had vision last night she is in dark water,'" he said. "There is more specificity. And it is geographically accurate. But that is not necessarily unusual."

Patients

Continued from A1

The Georgia lawmaker had agreed to make changes in the measure.

Opposed by the developments, White House aides swiftly made plans for Bush to travel to the Capitol on Thursday to speak to

Energy

Continued from A1

In addition to the Arctic drilling, the House bill would provide \$3.5 billion in energy tax breaks and credits, most of it to promote coal, oil, nuclear and natural gas development, but also about \$6 billion aimed at spurring energy conservation.

But by a 269-160 vote, the lawmakers turned back a proposal that would have required sport utility vehicles to achieve a fleet average of 27.5 miles per gallon, the same as cars, by 2007. They currently have to meet only a 20.5 mpg fleet average.

Grandparents

Continued from A1

Marjorie Bohman of Twin Falls has helped raise her two grandchildren, now 18 and 19. When her daughter needed help, Bohman said, she and her husband, Don, would step in.

"It is hard to raise your grandchildren," Bohman said. "They expect a lot of things out of their grandparents. They don't think you should be a parent, and a lot of times they don't think they should be disciplined."

Local attorney Dennis Voorhees and his wife, LeNea, are in the process of adopting their grandchildren, 22 months and 7 months of age. They agreed

Governor

Continued from A1

announced plans to expand its plant and add 23 jobs.

In short, Mahn said, Jerome is Idaho's "poster community" for rural development and an example state officials hold up for other Idahoans.

"I don't know of another mayor that has been as active in economic development as your mayor," Mahn told the Jerome crowd.

Kempthorne's analysis: "There is a synergy here. ... There's something very special happening in Jerome."

Ex. Gov. Jack Riggs, who will face a Bush Republican in 2002's primary elections if he wants to keep his job, told Jerome: "There's clearly a sense of hope and opportunity in this area."

Grandparents

Continued from A1

that raising their grandchildren, while it can be a handful at times, is a rewarding and positive experience.

"I feel like I'm more relaxed now than when I had my little ones years ago," LeNea Voorhees said, the spouses of her grandchildren echoing in the background during a telephone interview with *The Times-News* on Wednesday. "I'm a grandma, and I enjoy the babies."

Dennis Voorhees echoed his wife's thoughts.

"For me, most of the time it is pure joy," he said. "I understand as the years go on there will be more challenges. But I'm able to approach it with a great deal of

Judge

Continued from A1

would have been exceptional, but John really brings a lot to the table," Meehl said. "His experience in complex litigation will be invaluable."

Hohnhorst Wednesday was surrounded by well-wishers as soon as the phone's speaker ended.

"I'm thrilled and really grateful for all the people who supported me and expressed their support to the governor," Hohnhorst said.

By Sept. 1, he said, he'll step out of the private law firm Hepworth Lezamis & Hohnhorst and turn over his cases to other attorneys.

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IDAHO LOTTERY
 24 25 26 34 39 P88: 31
 POWERBALL: 4
 Wednesday, August 1

WILD CARDS (King of Spades)
 Monday, July 30 5 4
 Tuesday, July 31 4 2
 Wednesday, August 1 7 2 4
 Thursday, July 26 4 2
 Friday, July 27 3 1 5 5

and became a partner there about 20 years ago.

"This is the only job I've ever had," Hohnhorst said.

The firm has been through many permutations and name changes since then and this month is due for another.

"I think they have to get rid of me of my name," Hohnhorst said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. Times-News Opinion editor William Brock contributed to this report.

Government to borrow billions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, squeezed for cash by the slumping economy and the need to pay for tax rebate checks, will have to borrow \$51 billion in the current quarter, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday, signaling a sharp reversal in borrowing plans.

Democrats seized on Treasury's disclosure, blaming President Bush's \$1.35-trillion tax package, which includes the rebate checks, and expressing fears it will sow the seeds for a return to days of government

But the Bush administration sought to dismiss those fears, saying the need to borrow in the third quarter is a short-term



President George W. Bush.

"The net borrowing for this quarter should not be looked at as anything more than a cash-management factor," said Brian Roseboro, assistant secretary for financial markets.

"To put it in perspective: the year 2000 - record surplus year. There were several months in which Treasury had to borrow," he added. "Looking back over the last 19 quarters, nine of

them Treasury had to borrow."

On April 30, Treasury said it expected to pay down \$57 billion of the publicly held portion of the national debt this quarter.

Slowing tax revenues from a sagging economy, the need to pay for tax rebates and the shift of the due date for corporate tax payments from mid-September to Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year, were the main factors in the reversal, the department said.

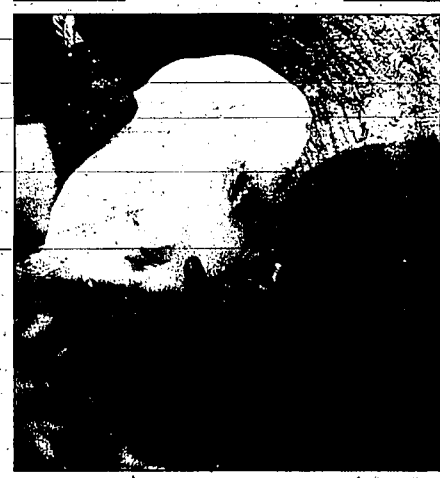
Treasury's April projection was made before congressional passage of Bush's tax-cut package, which includes the rebates, and before Congress changed the due date for corporate tax payments.

Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said: "The whole Republican rationale for passing such a big tax cut is that we needed to send the surpluses back to the people. How ironic is it that we are now borrowing from the people in order to pay them their checks?"

Given the ailing economy and slowing tax payments, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the 2001 surplus will fall below \$200 billion. Bush's budget chief, Mitchell Daniels, has said the figure could be as low as \$160 billion.

The dwindling-surplus projection "at this point is not cause for alarm," Roseboro said.

HOT GORILLA



A western lowland gorilla inspects some fruit frozen in a block of ice at the Cincinnati Zoo, Wednesday in Cincinnati. Temperatures in the area remain in the low 90's.

Study: 'Family hour' programs are raunchier

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Childhood innocence and television are an increasingly uneasy mix, according to a study released Wednesday.

Youngsters watching TV during the so-called family hour last season were exposed to bawdier humor and more coarse language and violence than in 1999, according to the Parents Television Council.

"I don't think enough parents realize just how awful it's become," L. Brent Bozell III, president of the conservative watchdog group. "Some of the worst programming is now being put on during that hour and it's being directed deliberately at children."

Bozell noted that the study looked at broadcast television, "not late-night, obscure cable."

The group studied 200 hours of programming airing in 2000-01 on ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, WB and UPN during the first hour of prime time - 8-9 p.m. on the East and West coasts and 7-8 p.m. in the Central and Mountain time zones.

More than 10 million children, on average, are watching television during that hour, according to Nielsen Media Research figures cited by the study.

Overall, coarse language was up 78 percent to 2.6 instances an hour compared to 1999, the PTC study said. If milder curse words such as "damn" were included in the tally, the per-hour rate of foul language usage

would reach 6.1, Bozell said.

Violence rose 70 percent to 2.8 occurrences per hour, the study found. Fifteen percent of those depictions involved a gun.

Although sexual material dipped 17 percent, to a per-hour average of 3.1 instances, it was rarer than in the past, the PTC said.

Oral sex, homosexuality, pornography, masturbation and "kinky practices" that a generation ago may not even have been discussed on late-evening series were mentioned on family hour shows, the study said.

Homosexuality was included in the list simply because it reflected another aspect of sexuality on TV, Bozell said.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, however, questioned lumping sexual orientation with overt sex acts. The group believes "such odd and far-fetched comparisons are inaccurate and offensive," said GLAAD spokesman Scott Socoin.

The study found UPN was the worst offender among the networks with a combined per-hour average of 18.1 instances of sex, violence or crude language, while NBC was second with 9.1 instances. The other network figures: Fox, 7.8; WB, 7.5; ABC 6.7 and CBS, 3.2.

This was the second consecutive year CBS was judged by the PTC to have the least objectionable family hour programming.

President Bush prods lawmakers to work out major education plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is reaching a moment of decision on education policy, President Bush said Wednesday as he laid out his bottom line for congressional negotiators not moving as quickly as he'd like to overhaul the nation's schools.

Giving up the earlier challenge to lawmakers to send him education legislation before the August congressional recess, Bush invited negotiators to a Thursday meeting at the White House and hoped a compromise could be reached.

"We're coming down to the wire. We've got to finish strong and make sure the accountability measures are right," the president said in a speech to the National Urban League.

House and Senate conferees are trying to hammer out differences between the two cham-

bers' education bills that would bring several major changes to the federal system, foremost among them the requirement that students be tested annually as a measure of school performance. The House and Senate versions differ over how to define a failing school and what to do about it.

Bush called the failure of so many urban schools a great and continuing scandal but pressed lawmakers to give those schools ample time to turn themselves around.

Air Force chief sees need for U.S. weapons in space

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force's top general said Wednesday the military eventually will need forces capable of defending American interests in space, particularly U.S. satellites.

Gen. Michael Ryan, the Air Force chief of staff, told a group of reporters that as the United States becomes more dependent on space for reconnaissance, communications and navigation, the nation's need for space weaponry will increase.

"Eventually we're going to have to have the capability to take things out in orbit," he said. He said he favored developing anti-satellite weapons, which the Pentagon has worked on for years but never deployed.

Asked whether he saw a need for space-based weapons, as

opposed to ground-based or airborne weapons capable of fighting in space, Ryan said, "I think eventually we may need to do that."

Ryan said military and commercial satellites give the United States a large advantage over most other nations.

"We have to in some way be able to protect those assets, at least defensively," he said. "And that leads you to the thought that if you're going to be up there trying to protect them defensively, where do you cross the line into offensive operations?"

"Historically, wherever commerce has gone and our national interests have gone, so have our forces - on land, sea, in the air, we tended to exploit the realm we were dependent upon."

Report: Economy left states with bigger bills

The Associated Press

The slowing economy hit many state governments hard in the past year as income weakened, spending rose, budget gaps increased and savings shrank, a report released Wednesday found.

The immediate financial future promises to be even tighter, although the National Conference of State Legislatures concluded states were managing the short-fall well. The group's annual review also found that states continued to cut taxes despite the worries.

The study assessed the finances of 46 states for the fiscal year that, for most, ended in June and the current year that began in July. Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina had not passed budgets in time for the report, and Tennessee's budget remains unresolved.

As the fiscal year ended in 2000, budget surpluses were the states' biggest financial headaches. Autumn brought the first signs of weakness, with poor holiday sales in the winter and revenues clearly sliding by February.

By midyear, budget shortfalls were a problem for more than a third of the states. Nine states slashed budgets, from \$121 million cut in Kentucky to a 6.2 percent reduction in Alabama's edu-

cation trust fund.

The economy made balancing the states' 2001 budgets difficult, too, as 20 states had to either tap reserves, cut spending, increase taxes or delay purchases.

"This is a stark contrast to past years," said Arturo Pérez, an NCSL senior policy analyst. "For many years, states had the ability to do it all - tax cuts, spending increases, teacher and employee pay increases."

In the fiscal year that ended in June, states' spending was up 9.1 percent but revenue grew only 4.5 percent. Economists blamed Medicaid for much of the rise, although prisons and schools accounted for cost overruns in several states, too.

Kansas fell short \$200 million in revenue, forcing a "mad scramble" to close the gap, said Steve Morris, chair of the Senate Ways and Means Committee there.

"It doesn't look like it's going to be much better in the next year or two," said Morris, worrying about future cuts to education and other services. "Now we're going to have to get into the bones, so to speak."

Not all the states were in the red, the report found.

Increased energy prices helped the economies of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. New York and Connecticut fared better than their neighbors.

Senate approves border safety requirements for Mexican trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to slap strict requirements on Mexican trucks driving into the United States, in a challenge to President Bush. Republicans promised their drive to dilute the veto-threatened standards will resume this fall.

The Senate voted 100-0 to end more than a week of GOP delaying tactics, and then by voice vote approved a \$60.1 billion transportation bill for next year containing the regulations. The Bush administration has threatened to veto the otherwise popular bill because of the proposed

rules, which the White House and some congressional Republicans say would block trade with Mexico.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and John McCain, R-Ariz., said that unless Senate Democrats agree to weaken the provisions, they would resume procedural delays in September when the Senate tries starting negotiations on a compromise bill with the House. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., guaranteed that Republicans would muster the 34 votes needed to uphold a veto by President Bush if necessary.

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NATION

Artificial heart patient makes progress

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first recipient of a fully self-contained artificial heart celebrated nearly a month of survival on the pump by eating ice cream and chocolate cake, his surgeon said Wednesday.

"We've had tremendous success," Dr. Robert Dowling told reporters on the 30th day since the patient received the AbioCor pump at Jewish Hospital. "He's doing remarkably well."

The patient, described only as a diabetic in his 50s, has a history of heart-and-liver problems. He was deemed terminally ill before the procedure and had been given only 30 days to live.

"He was facing death 30 days ago and he knew it," Dowling said. "He was very cognizant of his mortality. Now he's looking forward to life. He's happy to be here."

Dowling said the patient spends his days listening to jazz CDs, watching videotapes and talking with family and nurses.

Nurse Rebecca Bentinger said the patient didn't show much personality because he was so weak. "Now, he wants joke and talk so much, sometimes he wears himself out," she said. "He's loving life so much."

The patient was on and off a ventilator several times in the days following the July 2 operation, but has been off it for the past week, Dowling said.

Last week, hospital officials said he was well enough to stand, walk with assistance for short distances and write notes. He ate ice cream and cheesecake on Tuesday, Dowling said.

"The last five days have been absolutely phenomenal," Dowling said. "He talks a lot, he's getting stronger, he's walking great lengths without assistance."

The softball-sized, titanium and plastic pump is made by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass. It is entirely self-contained, with an internal battery and a device that regulates the pumping speed.

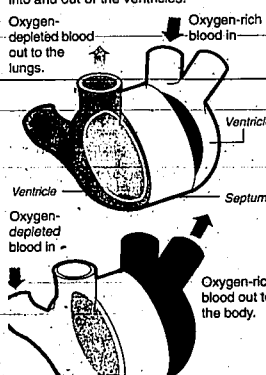
Earlier in the week, the heart had wires and tubes penetrating the chest to connect to a power

Engineering the heart

On July 2, in a landmark medical procedure, doctors in Louisville, Ky., concluded the first human implant of a self-contained artificial heart. Unlike its predecessors, the experimental heart, developed by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass., is free of external machinery attached by wires. The AbioCor, as it is known, was initially expected to extend the seriously ill patient's life by a month. After a tenuous first couple of days, the recipient's condition improved, and doctors hope he can continue to prosper.

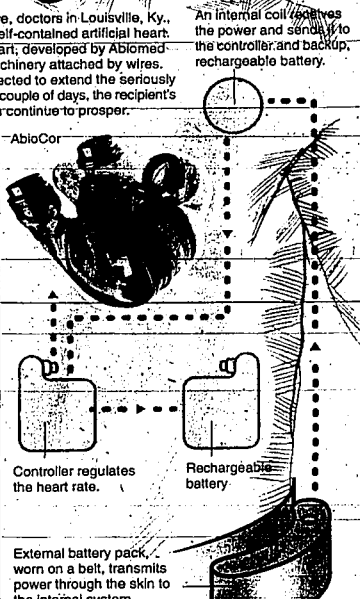
Pumping blood

A pump alternately fills the left and right sides of the septum with fluid. The expanding and contracting of the septum's flexible membrane causes blood to flow into and out of the ventricles.



SOURCE: Abiomed Inc. source, which increased the risk of infection.

Abiomed and the hospital have maintained a "quiet period" since the surgery to protect the patient's privacy. The patient participated in an Abiomed-sponsored



AP

forum for doctors and heart researchers over the week-end.

Dowling said that regardless of the patient's progress from here, the procedure will have already been a success. He said the heart

itself has beaten "about 6 million times," and continues to work flawlessly.

"We have achieved a lot of our goals," Dowling said. "We've gotten him off the ventilator, we're getting him stronger, he's walking."

Clouds force delay for launch of probe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thick clouds prevented NASA from launching the Genesis solar probe Wednesday on the first U.S. mission to return extraterrestrial samples since the Apollo moon landings.

It was the third day of delay for the mission to gather particles of the sun.

Launch managers said they may try again Thursday afternoon; it depends on whether the dismal weather forecast improves. Otherwise, the next launch attempt will be Friday.

Just six hours earlier, NASA cleared Genesis for the 20 million-mile, round-trip journey following a flurry of tests.

Genesis was supposed to lift off Monday, but a pair of power converters in the spacecraft became suspect after identical devices failed radiation testing in France.

Lockheed Martin Space Systems Co., which built Genesis, spent the past few days testing five additional power converters at its laboratories in Denver. The tests confirmed managers' belief

that the Genesis power converters, part of the spacecraft's navigation system, would withstand radiation from solar flares during the three-year flight.

"We convinced ourselves that everything is great," said project manager Chet Sasak.

Genesis will travel 1.1 million miles from Earth to an imaginary spot 52 million miles from the sun, where it will make giant loops and gather atoms hurtling by on the solar wind. The samples will be returned in 2004 and, hopefully, provide clues to the origin of the solar system.

The \$259 million mission is managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Because Genesis carries a limited amount of fuel for steering, NASA has only two minutes each day to launch the spacecraft and get it on the proper path. The space agency must launch Genesis by Aug. 14 or wait until December or January; the gravity force of the moon would cause the spacecraft to wobble off course if it was launched in the fall.

Boat capsizes off coast; one dead, others missing

MIAMI (AP) — A smuggling boat on a night run from Cuba capsized in rough seas off Key West on Wednesday, dumping more than two dozen people into the sea, the Coast Guard said.

One person was killed.

Two Coast Guard cutters and a passing freighter rescued 22 people, including four children, but as many as six people were missing, Coast Guard spokesman Jamie Frederick said.

Three Coast Guard vessels and two helicopters were searching for the missing, which may include two children. A man's body was recovered after the 30-foot boat capsized.

Two other capsized speedboats were found nearby but it was not

immediately clear whether they were connected to the smuggling run, Lt. Cmdr. Ron LaBrec said.

One was found within a mile of the smuggling boat. The second was within 10 miles of the search area and appeared to be involved in drug smuggling, LaBrec said.

The survivors were first spotted 17 miles southeast of Key West by crew members of the 210-foot coastal freighter Claudia C, who heard screams for help.

The crew of the Claudia C pulled 14 people out of the water before the Coast Guard arrived. Two people were found still clinging to the capsized boat. Only the bow was visible in the 8-foot seas and thunderstorms with 20 mph wind gusts hampered the search.

Casino commission OKs self-exclusion program

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey casino regulators put the finishing touches Wednesday on a new program allowing compulsive gamblers to sign up to ban themselves from casinos.

The voluntary self-exclusion program, which takes effect Sept. 10, lets a gambler sign up for either a one-year, five-year or lifetime ban from New Jersey casinos.

Once he does, his name and photograph will be given to all 12 Atlantic City casinos, which will then be forbidden from allowing him to gamble.

"It's a huge step in the right direction, and it's a little overdue," said Joanna Franklin, a board member for the National Council on Problem Gambling.

A casino that knowingly ignores the ban can be fined, face other disciplinary action from regulators or lose the money won from the gambler. The casinos also

must stop sending promotional literature.

More than 2,700 people have signed up for a similar program in Louisiana since it was first enacted Wednesday.

Arnie Wexler, a compulsive gambling consultant in Bradley Beach, said New Jersey's program is a good idea, but said the disease lists a lifetime and so should the self-exclusion ban.

Gamblers interviewed Wednesday had their doubts.

"I don't think it's going to work," said Anthony Perruso, 30. "They might sign up but they could use a disguise if they really wanted to gamble, like card counters do."

"It's really up to the individual," said Paul Geib, 69. "The list won't do it. They have to make up their mind that they have a problem, and stop themselves."

14-year-old boy charged with killing father, father's girlfriend

SHELL LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy spent three days partying with friends after shooting his father and his father's girlfriend to death and slashing their bodies in a barn, according to a criminal complaint filed Wednesday.

The youth told police he decided to kill his father because they had been arguing for several days. After Saturday's slayings, he allegedly said he dragged the bodies into a barn to hide them.

Joshua L. Depley is charged with two counts of intentional homicide, which carry mandatory life prison terms. Under Wisconsin law, juveniles ages 10 to 14 who are accused of murder are first sent to adult court.

Circuit Judge Eugene Harrington ordered Depley held without bail Wednesday. Public defenders Martin Larvis and James McLaughlin did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Sheriff's deputies discovered the bodies of Wilber Lepley Jr., 38, and Amber Williams, 23, at Lepley's rural home Monday. The boy was arrested hours later at a friend's home 50 miles away after the friend's father contacted authorities.

Lawyer released from jail after protest

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. left prison Wednesday after completing a 30-day sentence for trespassing on U.S.-Navy lands on Vieques. He immediately returned to the island to encourage protesters planning to invade the Navy bombing range here.

Kennedy, who brought his 7-year-old son Connor to Vieques, was accompanied by New York labor leader Dennis Rivera, who also served a 30-day sentence for trespassing on Navy land in a bid to stop the last round of exercises in late April and early May.

Earlier Wednesday, the two emerged from a federal detention center in a San Juan suburb, on the main island of Puerto Rico, flashing peace signs echoing the "Peace for Vieques" slogan. Kennedy had his arm around his son, who held a little red flag that read "Paz," or peace.

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A smarter summer camp

At camp, students discuss paleobiology

SCHEENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The discussion of cultural relativism was still going strong as Mary Berk's ethics class wrapped up on a gorgeous July day. She asked her young students if they wanted to stay late to finish.

"Yes! Yes! Please!" the students answered.

This is not a typical summer camp. The so-called "smart" camp is an intensive three-week academic program for exceptionally bright seventh through 10th graders.

In addition to coursework (some of which is college level) and out-of-class activities like foreign films and "extreme" spelling bees, participants say they benefit from a tight-knit little world where their smarts don't make them feel like oddballs.

"People here really understand," said Emily Fishbaine, a 16-year-old from New York who is in her fourth Center for Talented Youth summer program at Union College.

"If we're talking about Heidegger when we're talking out of class we'll keep talking about it," she said. "And then we talk about your favorite song."

The Center for Talented Youth, a division of Johns Hopkins University, runs the program at six East Coast sites and one in Los Angeles. It is open to students who score in the top 0.5 percent of the Scholastic Aptitude Test for their age group. Since SATs are generally administered in 11th grade, young prospects often take the test through special talent searches.

The center dates from 1979, the brainchild of a psychology professor who had tried years earlier to find suitable coursework for a young prodigy. Besides the academic summer program, the center also runs two other summer programs and year-round educational and counseling services for children down to the second grade.

Summer program students immerse themselves in a single course — say, Paleobiology or The Crafting of Fiction — for seven hours a day. Some are concentrated in high school classes. Others, like Chris Kennedy's astronomy class, are college level.

Chris, 13, helped design a planet — a big blue one with an ice ring and sentient life floating in the ozone. He and two fellow planet designers had to fill out worksheets with scientific rationale for planet "Anteterra," including its gravitational force and escape velocity.



Susannah Larrabee, Aaron Tang and Robin Carr, prepare to cut into a starfish in a biology class Friday in Schenectady, N.Y., during a three-week on-campus program held by The Center for Talented Youth, a division of Johns Hopkins University.

'Code Red' takes hold on about 115,000 computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The virulent "Code Red" worm-infected computers around the world Wednesday, although the outbreak wasn't as severe as predicted.

"We're still watchful, but for the first time, we're hopeful as well," said Alan Faller, research director at the SANS Institute, a computer security think tank working with the government to monitor the Internet.

About 115,000 Internet-connected computers running Microsoft's NT or Windows 2000 operating system were infected by Code Red Wednesday afternoon, according to SANS data. Although the rate of infection doubled each hour early on, the

rate of increase gradually abated. The Pentagon had to shut down public access to many Defense Department Web sites again. Even though they shut down most military sites last week, the job apparently was not complete.

Unlike a computer virus, which needs a person to help it spread, a worm infects other computers on its own. It does not affect most home computers.

Officials worried that the outbreak would be as crippling as Code Red's first appearance on July 19, in which over 250,000 systems were infected in its first nine hours. As a result, there were widespread slowdowns and outages across the Internet.

Study: Brain surgery for epilepsy much more effective than drugs

The Associated Press

The first carefully conducted study of brain surgery for epilepsy concludes it is far more effective than drugs for people whose seizures are not controlled by standard medication — a finding that could benefit thousands of patients. According to the study published in Thursday's New England

Journal of Medicine, 15 of 36 patients who had a chunk of brain removed were free from seizures a year after the operation.

Eight others no longer had seizures which left them unaware of themselves or their surroundings, said the study's lead author, Dr. Samuel Wiebe of the London Health Sciences Centre in Ontario, Canada.

Levy case raises questions about fidelity in marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's about a missing person, but it's about sex, too.

And until police find Chandra Levy, part of the focus will stay on the sex life of Rep. Gary Condit, who had an affair with the 24-year-old former intern before she vanished May 1.

It's become yet another tale about the liaisons of a powerful Washington politician, and one that raises age-old questions about why married people cheat.

Two other women, a United Airlines flight attendant and a former Condit staffer, have said they, too, had affairs with the California Democrat, who is 53 and has been married 34 years.

Male adulterers step out on their wives for many reasons, sex counselors and family therapists say. They enjoy seducing women,



Rep. Gary Condit

think each conveys different aspects of their masculinity. They believe they're entitled to unlimited sex or are trying to boost their egos and repair low self-esteem.

Adultery often is not caused by a problem in the marriage.

"The majority of these people, and mostly they're men, would say that they're committed to their marriage and their families and that this is just casual sex," said Shirley Glass, a Baltimore psychologist who studies infidelity.

Often, she said, the stereotype true — men want women and

beauty, while women in these relationships seek power or perhaps someone who can lavish them with expensive gifts.

"So the politician and the young, aspiring single woman (each) captures that prototype," Glass said.

Adultery, by its nature, can't be accurately measured. But over the years, researchers have concluded that married men are up to twice as likely as women to commit it.

A 1997 study of American sexual behavior by the University of Chicago found 21.5 percent of husbands owing up to adultery, compared with 12.5 percent of wives.

Extramarital relationships aren't about love, says Frank Pittman, a psychiatrist and family therapist in Atlanta and the

author of "Private Lies: Infidelity and Betrayal of Intimacy."

They are "motivated by narcissism, by insecurity, by competitiveness with the other guys, by a fear of intimacy," he said. Fearful of exposing personal flaws, some men will get involved with a succession of women rather than too close to just one, he said.

Some therapists even believe philandering can be passed down — like father, like son.

"Infidelity is a legacy carried down through the generations in families such as the Kennedys, where the men are committed to family life but have affairs, and the women stand by their men," Glass said.

And some men behave as though they're still going through puberty.

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EDITORIAL

Prior appropriation must apply to all water users

A recent editorial about ground water pumpers who are getting water ahead of senior surface water users has sparked a lively—and useful—discussion.

The executive director of Idaho Ground Water Appropriators Inc. wrote to say we were wrong to suggest the doctrine of prior appropriation should be applied to all Idaho water rights.

Prior appropriation, commonly known as "first in time, first in right," holds that older water rights should be filled ahead of junior rights. It is water law No. 1 in Idaho and other Western states.

The head of the pumpers' group, Lynn Tomina, responded with some scary ghost stories—hinting that enforcement would trigger a water war "by setting surface-water users against groundwater users."

Everybody is running short of water this year, he said, because Idaho is experiencing "a drought of historic proportions." We'll concede his point that snowpack and rainfall have been below normal for the past two years, but does that really equal a drought of historic proportions? Remember, 1997 was the wettest year on record in the Upper Snake River Basin.

The problem is primarily systemic, not meteorological. Wells drilled across the Snake River Plain after World War II are pumping their fill, but farmers with 80-, 90- and 100-year-old surface water rights are forced to cut back because they don't have enough water. It's happening to multimillion-dollar irrigation outfits, such as the Twin Falls Canal Co., and it's happening to multimillion-dollar fish farms, such as Clear Springs Foods Inc.

It's wrong, but some folks don't want the situation to change.

"Simply administering water rights by priority is not going to take the pressure off," Tomina said. Oh, really? The Idaho Department of Water Resources should simply ignore the doctrine of prior appropriation—which, after all, is merely the cornerstone principle of Western water law?

Tomina can relax, because Water Resources has been winking at prior appropriation for years. The department has long recognized the connection between surface water and ground water, but it still allows junior pumpers to divert water ahead of senior water users.

The reluctance of Water Resources to administer water rights by priority probably will continue until change is demanded by the Idaho Legislature. Change is overdue, because prior appropriation doesn't apply to pumpers in any meaningful way. The pumps just keep humming. And humming.

Meanwhile, surface water is painstakingly measured, and headgates are spun shut—then padlocked—to ensure that senior surface rights are filled ahead of junior surface rights.

When was the last time you heard of a watermaster shutting down a pump? Administering surface water and ground water as a single resource isn't an easy job, but it's a job that must be done. Water Resources should be doing it.

Tomina and others warn that delivering water on a priority basis could pit farmer against farmer. We submit that farmers already are pitted against one another, because senior surface rights are being reduced by pumpers with junior water rights.

The real tragedy is that, no one seems to be doing anything about it.

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Technology's assault on privacy

DAVID CALLAHAN

A small group of activists staged a protest in mid-July in Tampa, Fla., against a new video surveillance system: Cameras using face-recognition technology watch over a downtown night-life district and match the faces with a database of mug shots. City officials claim the system makes Tampa safer. The protesters argued that the city has no right to record or analyze such so-called biometric data without the subjects' permission.

Who's right? That's a good question, and one that currently has no clear-cut answer. A century ago, when U.S. law enforcement agencies first introduced fingerprinting, few voices of dissent challenged the idea of trusting government with foolproof records for identifying Americans. But today's technologies for analyzing human traits are considerably more ominous. The image of a detective dusting for fingerprints seems quaintly innocent when sophisticated computer databases contain reams of information about our physical selves. What's more, such databases are being accessed not just by government agencies but also by private businesses. And this is happening amid scant democratic deliberation over how to balance the conflicting interests of society.

Recent years have seen rapid advances in technologies that measure human characteristics such as facial shape, retina, hand geometry, voice signature and, of course, DNA. Such advances are occurring at the same time faster computer chips and expanding bandwidth allow digitized data to be more quickly analyzed and more widely shared. Even fingerprinting is being revolutionized.

Law enforcement officials see these advances as a boon, arguing that the benefits to society outweigh the potential dangers—arguments not easily dismissed. For example, not only has DNA

testing allowed numerous wrongly convicted people to go free, but new DNA databases could result in much higher arrest and conviction rates, which could in turn deter would-be criminals. If DNA records were on file for every American, nearly all rapists could be reliably identified, arrested and incarcerated. On the other hand, these same records could be used to identify genes associated with certain physical and mental health conditions that the sufferers might well want to keep private.

Do most of us want to live in a society where the police can access our genetic code? Probably not, especially not if scientific breakthroughs allow these records to show how intelligent we are, or whether we're prone to alcoholism or violence. Do most of us like living in a society where rapists go unpunished? Definitely not.

Modern face-recognition technology curates images of George Orwell's dystopian novel "1984," in which everyone is watched constantly by cameras. That future is closer than most Americans may think. By processing the data stream of images from the video surveillance networks with face-recognition technology, those entities in control of major networks—say, 7-Eleven Inc., or public transit agencies—will have access to vast amounts of information about the whereabouts of millions of Americans. Do Americans like the idea of wanted criminals being apprehended more easily? Yes. Do most Americans want this security enough to allow public and private entities to track everyone's movements? That's more equivocal.

The lack of democratic deliberation about biometrics and DNA stockpiling is as unsettling as the technologies them-

selves. Despite occasional congressional hearings and public protests, federal and state legislative attention is wanting. Law enforcement agencies operate in a poorly regulated environment, building DNA databases or installing video surveillance systems without public notification, consultation or debate. Few laws govern how private businesses collect, use and transfer physical information about employees or customers. Biometric technology is a fast-growing industry, and private corporations are pushing their products aggressively. A new trade group, the International Biometrics Industry Association, has set up shop in Washington to lobby on behalf of its members in federal and state policy-making arenas. This summer, for example, the IBA sought to stop recent legislation in California imposing restrictions on face-recognition technology.

It is one of the disquieting truths of modern life that technology advances far more quickly than public policy. The advantage is with industry because high-tech innovation moves fast, driven by impatient scientists and entrepreneurs, while public policy advances with painful slowness through the creaky machinery of legislation.

Earlier in this century there was much debate over whether democracy could survive totalitarianism and communism. It did. These days one wonders whether democracy can keep up with technology. It can, especially if political leaders have the courage to regulate powerful market forces, and rein in overseas law enforcement officials. Technologies that take the full measure of human beings offer a good place to begin showing this courage.

David Callahan is director of research at Demos, a research and advocacy organization in New York City that works on issues of democracy and economic opportunity.

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LETTER

Wildlife should be favored over cows

Your article on the Dietrich cattle seemed one-sided. So I checked it out. I contacted Ms. Austin, the biologist who made the complaints. She has an extensive livestock education and ranching background. We made a trip out to the allotment, 41,000 acres, all Bureau of Land Management land with a state section. I was shocked, in my posture, though the cattlemen had agreed to 60 percent utilization of feed, there is 90 percent and, in most areas, 100 percent. This means cows were forced to eat things down to the ground. In two other pastures, there is not much in the way of wildlife, native grasses and expensive seedings. What is left adds up to little more than broom straw.

The cattle were in a bad situation. Saying the cow died of an abscessed tooth is to me verification the cattle were not being tended to. This herd was left with little water and feed for 10 days or more, sometimes in temperatures over 100 degrees. Though the water situation has been temporarily solved (after complaints were made), ground cover is minimal. It is all in serious danger of water and wind erosion. The damage to the land and wildlife is being accelerated by the drought. This is wildlife wintering

range, including big game. These rangelands are part of the Snake River drainage system and do fall in the interest of protection by the Western Watersheds Project and to everyone in the Magic Valley.

In the Idaho Standards for Rangeland Grazing Management, those agreed to by Idaho cattlemen in 1997, it states, "Rangelands should meet the standards for rangeland health or making significant progress toward meeting the standards." Well, the Shoshone BLM and the cattlemen should dust off their copies and read them again. In Dietrich's grazing permit reassessment, the BLM stated, "Following analysis of the resource data, a formal determination was made April 5, 2001, that standards 1, 4, 5 and 8 are not being met and current livestock management is significant factor." There are only eight standards. I feel the BLM has committed a grave error in not making cattlemen stand to these standards and now there are very serious problems out there that are not being addressed. Why are cows given preference over wildlife and the health of our public lands?

If you disagree, we can rent a bus and all take the scenic route.
JULIE RANDELL
Kimberly

Support Burney for commissioner

I would like to bring attention to the upcoming Twin Falls Highway District commissioner's election.

Twin Falls County resident David Burney is running for election this year. David, in my opinion, will bring to a fresh new outlook if elected this year.

David has grown up in the Twin Falls area and been a successful business operator in addition to a long career with the Amalgamated Sugar factory. I believe Mr. Burney's work background would benefit him as a county highway district commissioner. David is a third-generation resident of the Twin Falls area; his father served for many years as superintendent of the Twin Falls Highway District. This fact gives David a good knowledge of the position he is running for. David is a good, hard-working person and family man who would use

his time and energy and interest for the benefit of all patrons of the Twin Falls Highway District.

Please join me in supporting David Burney in the upcoming election on Tuesday.

JIM BOEHM
Kimberly

New number for dairy odors

As a member of the Filer Environmental Protection Committee, I would like to pass along the new toll-free phone number the Idaho Department of Agriculture has recently implemented. The number is 1-866-435-0490. The Department of Environmental Quality no longer handles the dairy odor complaints due to the fact that the Legislature granted that responsibility to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture as of July 1.

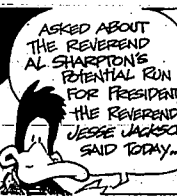
The old DEQ number was staffed 24 hours a day so you could speak to a real person any time of the day or night. The new ISDA number is staffed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding holidays. If you leave a message, they promise to get back to you the next day, unless, of course, that day happens to be a holiday or weekend.

The ISDA seems to think that they have a handle on the odor problems since they have not been receiving many complaints. The number has only been active for about one week and few people had the number, but typical of the reasoning of this agency, that would not be related to the number of complaints. For those of you still encountering a disagreeable stench, please call the ISDA toll-free number.
LAURIE WARREN
Filer

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Programs need changes

Nothing better illustrates the politics of denial than Social Security and Medicare.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Bush wants to modernize both — a worthy project that seems doomed to fail for many reasons.

Here are three: (1) Bush's own blunder in considering changes for the two programs separately.

(2) The unshakable partisanship of most Democrats, who will attack Bush for anything but an expansion of benefits and (3) the steadfast unwillingness of most Americans to recognize that the aging of the baby-boom generation will make Social Security and Medicare unaffordable, socially unjust, or both.

We need to reinvent retirement to reflect the longer life expectancy and greater wealth of older Americans. People should phase out of work more slowly and pay more of the costs of their old age. Eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare should be raised gradually to somewhere from 65 to 70. People should be given the right to buy into Medicare at age 65, with subsidies for the poor. Once they become eligible for Medicare, wealthier retirees should pay higher premiums. Similarly, Social Security benefits should be fully taxed and trimmed for wealthier retirees.

President Clinton should have championed these changes. His failure may have led to Social Security and Medicare on automatic pilot — their costs steadily increasing until some crisis occurs. Then, Congress might cut benefits or raise taxes abruptly. Let's review some numbers:

By 2030, about 20 percent of the population will be 65 and over, up from 12 percent now. That's 70 million people, double the number today. Lower birth rates mean slower labor force growth and fewer workers to support each retiree. From 2010 to 2050, the labor force is projected to increase 0.3

percent annually, down from 2 percent between 1950 and 1989 and 1 percent from 1990 to 2009. By 2030, that would mean 2.1 workers per retiree compared with 3.4 today.

Because Medicare costs are rising faster than national income (gross domestic product), the Congressional Budget Office expects annual costs to increase from \$237 billion in 2001 to \$499 billion in 2011 — from 13 percent to 19 percent of federal spending. Enacting a Medicare prescription drug benefit — without offsetting cuts — would obviously add to spending. Over the decade 2002 to 2011, CBO estimates drug spending by Medicare recipients at nearly \$1.5 trillion. Recipients, private insurance and other government programs now pay these costs.

We ought to be debating generational fairness: how to provide decent support for the old without overburdening younger workers with taxes. The young may have an obligation to protect the old; but the old also have an obligation not to plunder the young. The burden does not consist of Social Security alone. What counts is the combined impact, along with other federal retirement programs. In 2000, Social Security and Medicare cost \$622 billion and equaled 6.5 percent of GDP. The CBO expects that to reach almost 12 percent of GDP by 2030 — without a drug benefit.

Bush hasn't spoken candidly about generational conflict. Instead, he's appointed a task force to consider "personal investment accounts for Social Security, and he's undertaken a parallel effort aimed at "strengthening and improving"

Medicare. By not linking Social Security and Medicare, by not considering retirement programs as a coherent whole — he sacrifices the possibility of a grand bargain. In exchange for a 30 percent pay-off, make changes that lighten the load of retirement programs. Higher eligibility ages. More cost sharing. Introduce changes slowly, but fast enough to blunt the spending on baby boomers.

There is no overriding purpose or moral power to Bush's approach. Predictably, the Social Security debate has already degenerated into a confusing discussion of "trust funds" and rates of "pay-as-you-go" bonds.

Bush's ambiguity may be calculated to find a generational balance without arousing fatal opposition. If so, the strategy seems a loser. Unless he succeeds at changing public opinion, any hint of cuts in Social Security or Medicare will trigger strident Democratic denunciations. Given the evenly divided Congress and Republican insecurities, only benefit increases (starting with a drug benefit) will stand a chance of passage.

What Americans won't admit is that Social Security and Medicare no longer simply aid the needy. They also subsidize the retirement of millions of people who are fairly healthy and financially well off. The young are increasingly compelled to underwrite the vacations of the old. As baby boomers move into their 60s, this will become more widespread and obvious.

At 55, I harbor no hostility toward baby boomers. But we have a responsibility — ethical and economic — to restrain our selfishness and to temper the burden on our children. Clinton evaded that responsibility, and Bush isn't doing much either. The result is a country resolutely refusing to prepare for a visible and unavoidable future.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Japan shutters at its past with U.S.

On July 6, the U.S. government delivered to Japanese authorities

several accused of raping an Okinawan woman. The United States was not required to act with such speed, but a firestorm of protests had erupted across Japan, culminating in demands made at the highest levels of government. Following the handover, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi told U.S. Ambassador Howard H. Baker Jr. that U.S. forces should "tighten discipline and guidance" of troops stationed in Japan.

One would expect that a country outraged about an alleged rape of an Okinawan woman would be deeply concerned about its own legacy of mass rape during World War II. Yet to this day, the Japanese government has rejected calls from South Korea, China and others to revise history textbooks that gloss over Japanese atrocities, including the systematic program of rape and sexual slavery in the 1930s and 1940s: the "comfort-woman" system.

These Japanese refusals took a step backward from the government's earlier position and violated a 1996 international commitment to disclose the historical facts of Japan's wartime aggression in the nation's textbooks. Nothing, however, can obscure the facts. Under the comfort women system, Japanese government agents abducted; forcibly or by deception, more than 200,000 women and girls, mostly Korean, Chinese and Filipino, and forced them into sexual slavery to satisfy the whims of Japanese troops posted across occupied Asia. One survivor described her life in

Barry A. Fisher and Iris Chang

Japanese captivity as a "living hell." Confined to tiny, unsanitary rooms, these women were fed survival rations at best and forced to service up to 40 men a day. Those who tried to escape were often tortured. Many killed themselves.

The rest were mentally and physically scarred for life. Japan has refused to offer any compensation to its former comfort women victims. However, in September 2000, a courageous group of these women filed a class-action lawsuit against Japan in federal court in Washington, D.C. These women expected the U.S. government to view their claims with sympathy and to help them negotiate a resolution with Japan.

The opposite happened. The U.S. government in April filed a formal request asking that the case be dismissed. Japan, the United States said, should be shielded from the lawsuit by "sovereign immunity." The United States is saying, in effect, that the systematic rape, torture and murder of hundreds of thousands should be recognized as just another ordinary government action.

The Bush administration seems determined to help Japan avoid any consequences for its crimes, even in the face of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Prevention Act of 2000, which declares that "sexual slavery and trafficking in women and children are abhorrent to the principles on which the United States was founded."

The U.S. government's stance also reveals a double standard. In the recent series of cases against companies that profited from slave labor in areas controlled by the Third Reich, the United States championed the rights of the European victims and eventually helped them achieve multimillion-dollar settlements. But when it came to the Asian victims, the United States actively thwarted efforts to seek justice.

It is not too late for the comfort women to have their day in court. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., the ranking member of the House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee, has introduced a resolution calling on Japan to issue an apology to the former comfort women. Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. is scheduled to hold a hearing today on the joint Japanese-U.S. request to dismiss the comfort women case. Japan must be held accountable for its crimes, and the United States must act to repair its fractured image as a global advocate for human rights.

Barry A. Fisher is a Los Angeles international human rights lawyer. Iris Chang is the author of "The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War II."

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Relations with Russia is at crossroads

As a people, we are so inattentive to international affairs — especially now that the Cold War is over — that it takes a long time for things to sink in. But eventually the light bulb does switch on over our collective heads, and we murmur, "OK, I get it."

Something very like that has happened with public understanding of a new era in U.S.-Russian relations, I think. By chance I was in the middle of a round of voter interviews when President Bush had his second meeting about 10 days ago with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

At their first meeting, a few weeks earlier, had produced general ridicule and some alarm, when Bush proclaimed that he had looked into Putin's soul and discovered there a righteousness and honesty on which he could rely. But was one of the kinder adjectives applied to Bush's judgment of the former KGB official.

But when Bush emerged from the second meeting and announced that he and Putin had agreed to discuss the potential of anti-missile defenses — along with lowering the number of nuclear missiles in their countries' inventories, the reaction among the voters I met was warmly approving. Most of all, I think Bush got through to people with the simple, oft-repeated statement that "Russia is not the enemy of the United States."

The Cold War, of course, ended during the presidency of George H.W. Bush, more than a decade ago. The Soviet Union came apart before Bill Clinton became president. But while Clinton worked manfully to improve relations with Mexico, to end conflict in Northern Ireland and to pursue an elusive peace in the Middle East, he did



DAVID S. BRODER

little to redefine U.S.-Russian relations.

It was not entirely his fault. Much of the time he was in office was consumed with the ups and downs of the volatile Boris Yeltsin, a leader we embraced too uncritically and grew to view with frustration. He readily acknowledged that the current President Bush gave voice to the once-startling notion that the nation we viewed for more than four decades as our main adversary was no longer a threat.

The historic significance of that realization is captured in a new report from the EastWest Institute, a 20-year-old private think tank, titled "Toward the Common Good."

The authors include former Pentagon and National Security Council officials. And the report carries the imprimatur of three notably long-headed former senators, Democrat David Boren of Oklahoma and Republicans John Danforth of Missouri and Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

These are not innocents. They readily acknowledge that democracy and a free economy both remain at risk in Russia. They write that "it is important to state explicitly that what occurs inside Russia is important to us. The United States and the West in general will not wish to pursue the type of relationship we envision with any country that does not adhere to basic and internationally accepted principles of democracy, human rights, market economics and transparency."

But if Russian travels that road, with American encourage-

ment, the report says that the basic thrust of Bush's policy has the potential to engage Putin in enormously productive changes. It recommends that "the two sides should make an up-front commitment to an interim nuclear relationship that features a mix of dramatically lower levels of offensive weapons and defensive systems ... Russia should also be made a part of the research and development effort on ballistic missile defense, ensuring that Moscow derives real benefits from any alteration to the ABM Treaty."

That, in my understanding, is exactly what Bush is seeking to do.

Beyond those immediate challenges, the three senators and the authors of the report — Sherman Garnett, John Edwin Mroz, and John Tedstrom — say that a new relationship with Russia could speed its entry into the World Trade Organization, facilitate the expansion of the European Union and NATO, and provide a base for more effective international efforts to curb terrorism and nuclear proliferation.

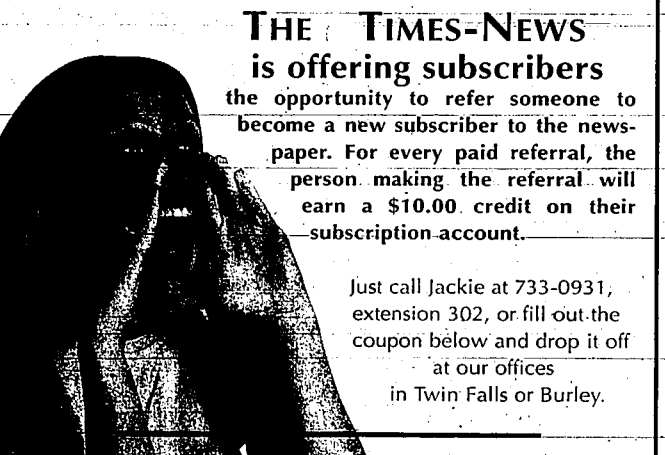
The policy is not without risks. Boren, Danforth and Simpson acknowledge. But "if we do not seize the moment, we may well miss a historic opportunity ... Our view is that we are at a dramatic turning point, one that could support the transformation of the U.S.-Russian relationship with wider implications for the world at large ... The United States, from its position of prosperity and strength, can afford to make a bet on a much broader and more positive change."

The Bush administration has made that bet, and the public is beginning to back it.

David S. Broder is a national political columnist for The Washington Post.

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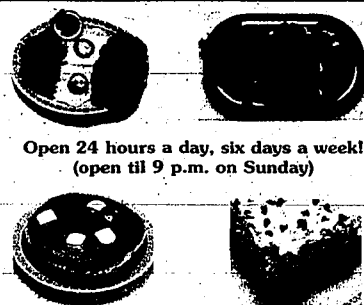
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The Times-News

Thursday, August 2, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Asking for water was a sign of weakness.”
—Twin Falls coach Kirk Ferents, talking about the heat-related issues concerning football

TRIVIA QUESTION:
When Brooklyn's Ralph Branca served up the 151 pennant-winning home run ball to New York's Bobby Thomson, who had he just relieved?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Legion baseball
Area C, Class A District tournament, at Pocatello
At Halliwell Park
Game 8, Kimberly vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. (loser out)
Game 11, Twin Falls vs. Kimberly-IF winner, 1 p.m. (loser out)
Game 13, Buhl vs. Wood River, 4 p.m. (winner's bracket)
Game 14, Bear Lake vs. Marsh Falls, 7 p.m. (winner's bracket)
At Century HS
Game 9, Burley vs. Pocatello, 10 a.m. (loser out)
Game 10, Jerome vs. Shelley, 1 p.m. (loser out)
Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 4 p.m. (loser out)

IN BRIEF
Health forces ISU coach to resign
POCATELLO — Idaho State University football coach Larry Lewis announced that first-year District IV high school soccer officials will be held on Monday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.
For more information, call Carl Legg at 734-7398.

Utah nabs No. 1 at Ponderosa in Burley
BURLEY — Aaron Herzog of Salt Lake City made a hole in one with a pitching wedge on the 120th hole at Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley. Dan Simpson witnessed the shot.

Clear Lake Ladies announce latest results
BUHL — Tamara Yost was the latest winner at the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association golf day July 26. Only 13 ladies competed during the "Spices" competition. Edie Whitney was second with 28 and Rose Black and Georgia Cantrell tied for third with 27s. Laurie Howard had the fewest putts with 25. Gobbles went to Whitney, Howard and Bob Richards.
The association will host a Rally for a Cure Tournament Aug. 9. Proceeds go to breast cancer research. For more information or to register, call the Pro Shop at 543-4849. The committee for August is Betty Smith, Ruth Crawford and Marge Skärner.

Sign-ups for fall Tri-City recreation opening
RUPERT — The sign-up period for the Tri-City fall sports programs begins Wednesday (July 1) and runs through Sept. 7.
The fee for the co-ed volleyball league for grades 4-7 and flag football for kindergarten through fifth grade and the band-under and 12-and-under soccer leagues is \$15. There will be an additional \$15 late fee.
You can sign up at the city office in Rupert from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Don Newcombe.

Top four seeds advance | Twin Falls pulls surprise

By John Dorr, Times-News writer
POCATELLO — The top four seeds earned trips to the semifinals, while the two bottom seeds each pulled off upsets in the first day of the American Legion A Area C District Tournament Wednesday at Halliwell Park and Century High School.
Top-seeded Buhl struggled but defeated Pocatello 8-3 to face rival Wood River, which squeaked by Jerome 5-4. The teams play at 4 p.m. today at Halliwell Park.
Please see LEGION, Page B2

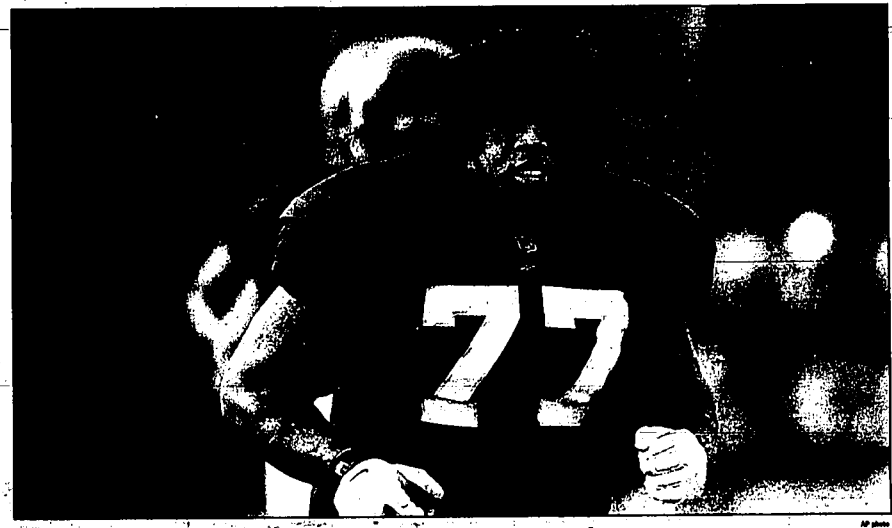
American Legion A Area C District Tournament

Wednesday's Games
At Halliwell Park
Pocatello 7, Kimberly 0
Buhl 8, Pocatello 3
Bear Lake 9, Idaho Falls 7
Marsh Falls 11, Twin Falls 2
At Century HS
Idaho Falls 9, Burley 6
Twin Falls 8, Shelley 7
Wood River 5, Jerome 4

By Scott Thompson, Times-News writer
POCATELLO — Century High School became Upset Central Wednesday when bottom seeds Twin Falls and Idaho Falls sprang first-day upsets at the American Legion A Area C District Tournament in Pocatello.
And if not for a wild pitch and a dominant pitching performance from Wood River's Rafe Reynoso, the favored and fourth-seeded Wolverines may have gone

down to the No. 5 Jerome Tigers.
Instead, Wood River escaped with a 5-4 win against Jerome. Twin Falls held off a furious Shelley rally 8-7 and Idaho Falls knocked off Burley 9-6.
In loser-out games today at Century, Burley (15-26), already guaranteed a berth to state because the Bobcats host the tournament, faces Pocatello at 10 a.m. Shelley (16-3) vs. Jerome (17-23) at 1 p.m. The winners will meet at 4 p.m.
Please see TWIN FALLS, Page B2

Vikings Pro-Bowler dies from heat



Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Corey Stringer, 27, practices Tuesday morning in Mankato, Minn. Stringer died Wednesday morning, due to complications from heat stroke. The Vikings cancelled practice Wednesday as well as a planned scrimmage Friday.

Study: 18 college or high school players have succumbed to heat since 1995

The Associated Press
MANKATO, Minn. — Corey Stringer was determined to prove himself, especially after he needed to be carted off the field on the first day of practice because of exhaustion in the sweltering heat.
Instead, he collapsed of heat stroke after returning Tuesday and died 15 hours later.
The shocking death of the likeable Pro Bowl offensive tackle — the first of his kind in the NFL — left the Vikings and league in mourning and raised questions about how teams practice in the brutal heat of July and August.
“We know we have to play football. But that’s not on our mind right now,” Vikings coach Dennis Green said. “We have lost a 27-year-old man and we are going to miss him.”
Stringer, who weighed 335 pounds, vomited three times during the morning conditioning drills in stifling humidity and

temperatures in the low 90s. He didn’t summon a trainer until the drills had ended, perhaps trying to show he could make it through the day in a league known for its machismo.
Stringer then went to an air-conditioned trailer serving as a makeshift training room on the practice field and lost consciousness. Trainers called paramedics, who took Stringer to Immanuel St. Joseph’s Mayo Health Center. He had a body temperature of 108.8.
His organs failed and he never regained consciousness before dying at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday.
Later in the day, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ordered all 31 teams to review their rules on training.
“When this happens, it should cause everybody to wake up,” Cleveland Browns president Carmen Policy said.
Many Vikings, including the entire offensive line, visited
Please see HEAT, Page B2

Losing your cool: heat stroke dangers

Heat stroke, the most severe form of heat illness, is a life-threatening breakdown of the body's heat-regulation mechanisms.
How it is caused
When our bodies produce tremendous amounts of internal heat, it cools itself by sweating. In certain circumstances such as extreme heat or vigorous activity, this cooling system may begin to fail, allowing heat to build up to dangerous levels.
Symptoms
► High body temperature of 103° or higher
► Reddish tinge to skin
► Rapid pulse
► Nausea and/or vomiting
► Weakness; dizziness
► Unconsciousness
Prevention
► Drink plenty of fluids
► Wear lightweight clothing
► Protect yourself from the sun
► Spend as much time indoors as possible on very hot and humid days
► Take frequent drink breaks during outdoor activities
► Schedule vigorous activities and sports for cooler times of the day
U.S. heat-related deaths
The three types of heat illnesses are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.
1,021
36 81 173 168
'95 '96 '97 '98 '99 '00
SOURCES: University of Maryland Medicine; National Weather Service

Coaches: Deaths due to heat are part of the game

By Michael Smith, Knight Ridder News Service
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Whether football players die in the heat or not, they're going to keep working out, conditioning, trying to gain an edge on the competition.
The games might stop, but the football season never truly ends for the players. They workout through the spring and summer in preparation for the next season. Workouts in the summer heat prepare them for two-day practices in August.
But when a player dies in the summer heat, as Florida freshman Eraste Austin did, and as Minnesota Vikings lineman Corey Stringer did, questions arise.
Is too much being asked of football players? Is year-round training really necessary? Are the players being supervised closely enough? And at the college level, are coaches asking too much of their players, who are supposed to be students as well?
Florida coach Steve Spurrier admitted he doesn't have the answer. He and his team have mourned the loss of Austin, who collapsed after a July 19 workout and died a week later.
“I don't think too much of a commitment is required,” South Carolina linebacker Kalimba Edwards said. “Football is a dangerous sport. From the beginning, they tell us that. I remember when I was 5 years old, my coach told me you can die from playing football. It almost scared me away from playing football. It's a chance you take.”
Strength coaches and trainers monitor summer training sessions. Players are encouraged to stop working out and drink water if they are dizzy or nauseous.
As many precautions as are taken, it comes back to the individual knowing his limits and knowing when to cool off.
Despite Austin's death, there is a sense among the Southeast Conference's coaches and players that nothing will change. The point to summer training is to prepare for two-day practices in August.
Coaches and players say it could be more dangerous for a player to rest all summer, then report to camp and go through two rigorous practices a day.

GM wheels and deals for Giants

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants' home jerseys don't have names on the back. After a flurry of trades in late July, however, the Giants might need nametags on the front.
Wayne Gomes doesn't know anybody in San Francisco's locker room yet — and he's not even the Giants' most recent acquisition. General manager Brian Sabean acquired five players in four deals over the eight days leading up to baseball's trade deadline, turning over one-fifth of the defending NL West champs' roster.
Gomes, a veteran relief pitcher, was acquired from the Phillies. He pitched two strong innings to win his debut in San Francisco on Tuesday night.
“I'm getting to know guys, but what I do know is that from the moves this team has made in the last week, we're serious about making the playoffs and going to the World Series,” said Gomes, who had never been traded before.



San Francisco's Andres Galarraga bobbles a ground ball Thursday. Galarraga is part of the many changes the Giants are making.

teammates; outfielder John Vander Wal, also from the Pirates; and reliever Jason Christian sent from St. Louis, just a few minutes before the deadline.
The Giants were one of baseball's busiest teams, but Sabean said he didn't approach the trade deadline with a shopping list. Still, with four deals in eight days, he was able to fill the Giants' needs for a talented veteran hitter, a quality starting pitcher and bullpen help.
“I think you just hope whatever you can do will make a difference and give you more experience,” Sabean said. “I don't think people realize how much experience and depth factor in.”
Barring a miracle, the team that finished last season with baseball's best record won't repeat. The Giants have played well enough to remain in the thick of the playoff chase, but stretches of inconsistency have kept them alongside Arizona and Los Angeles in the NL West.

Carter agrees to stay with Raptors in six-year deal

The Associated Press
TORONTO — Vince Carter, deciding there was no sense leaving a city where he is so comfortable, agreed on Wednesday to a six-year contract extension worth approximately \$94 million.
The announcement came on Vince Carter Day, as decreed by Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman.
“I'd hate to take the chance to move elsewhere, and it's not like here where I feel loved and supported,” said Carter, who led the Raptors to a seventh game in the Eastern Conference semifinals last season. “You never know if it's greener on the other side.”
With one year left on his existing deal, the extension should keep Carter in the city he said he likes home until he is 31.
“I feel comfortable here,” Carter said. “It's like home. I think Dorothy said there's no place like home, and when I come here that's what I feel like.”
Before dealing with Carter, Raptors general manager Glen



Grunwald signed three key free agents — Antonio Davis, Jerome Williams and Alvin Williams — to long-term contracts, spending more than \$140 million on the trio.
“That was big for me and for this organization because I believe if you want to build a dynasty ... for more than one or two years if you're going to have a chance of winning a championship,” Carter said.
Grunwald said he planned to contact more free agents in a bid to strengthen the team, including Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon.
Carter has been Toronto's most prolific player in his six-year career, averaging 24.6 points a game in his first three seasons with the club.

Roddick, Rafter advance in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Andy Roddick can add a former No. 1 to his list of upset victims — and another warning to his list of runs with umpires.

The American teenager moved into the third round of the Tennis Masters Series-Canada on Wednesday with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 victory over Spain's Carlos Moya.

Rick Rafter of Australia advanced with a 6-7 (2), 7-6 (2) victory over Sweden's Magnus Norman, and top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil beat Gaston Gaudio of Argentina 6-1, 6-4.

The 18-year-old Roddick, who has moved into the ATP Tour's top 40 this year and reached the third round at Wimbledon before losing to eventual champion Goran Ivanisevic, wasted two match points in the second set against Moya after exhorting the 30-year-old Spaniard to play.

The ninth-seeded Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion who won the Canadian event in 1998 in Toronto, improved to 4-0 in his career against Norman, a former top-5 player who is unseeded.

In other matches, Jerome Golandard of France downed 13th-seeded Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-4, 6-3; Alberto Martin of Spain ousted 17th-seeded



Andy Roddick returns a shot from Carlos Moya during their match at the Tennis Masters Series in Montreal Wednesday.

Dominik Hrbaty of the Czech Republic 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-4; Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States, seeded 16th, downed Noam Behr of Israel 6-3, 7-6 (7); Fabrice Santoro of France ousted Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Germany's Tommy Haas downed Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia 7-6 (6), 6-4; and Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic beat Andres Vinciguerra of Sweden 7-6 (3), 6-3.

Three seeded lady player fall at Swiss Open

BASEL, Switzerland — Second-seeded Magui Serna of Spain was one of three seeded players to be upset Wednesday, beaten by Great Britain's Elena Bovina, 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the \$140,000 Swiss Ladies Open tennis tournament.

Fourth-seeded Francesca Schiavone of Italy lost to Martina Muller of Germany 6-2, 6-1 and Binka Lamich of Germany downed No. 5 Mariana Diaz Oliva 7-5, 6-2.

Williams, Davenport win; Clijsters loses at Acura

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Venus Williams had a quick victory over Elena Bovina of Russia, 6-1, 6-2, while Lindsay Davenport bounced back from her loss last Sunday to defeat Sandra Cicic, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday in the Acura Classic at La Costa Resort and Spa.

Kim Clijsters, who won the Bank of the West-Tournament last weekend, lost to Ai Sugiyama of Japan, 6-3, 6-3.

Amy Frazier of Rochester Hills, Mich., seeded 14th and ranked 22nd in the world, fell to Alexandra Stevenson of San Diego 6-1, 57, 6-4.

Jaguars rookie breaks hand in fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Marcus Stroud learned his first NFL lesson the hard way. The Jacksonville Jaguars first-round draft pick broke a bone in his hand during a fight with offensive lineman Mark Baniewicz.

The fight happened late in practice Tuesday when Baniewicz pushed Stroud into the pile after a play was finished.

Helmet flew off and the two started swinging. Stroud landed a punch on Baniewicz's forehead and broke a bone on the back side of his right hand.

Stroud, a defensive lineman who just signed a five-year, \$8.4 million contract, came to Wednesday's practice with a cast on the hand, and his work was limited.

Jets — **SMITHFIELD, R.I.** — For Bryan Cox, the negotiations didn't end when he signed with the New England Patriots.

The linebacker wants uniform No. 51, which now belongs to Mike Vrabel, because his teams have struggled when he didn't have it.

"The two years that I didn't wear 51, we went 7-9 and 4-12, so I need to get in that number," Cox said Wednesday. "We'll just

Around the NFL

Jets, will need to wear a harness for three weeks.

"The rotor cuff kind of went out," Edwards said.

Redskins

CARLSBAD, Fla. — Washington linebacker LaVar Arrington sprained his right shoulder in a contact drill and was scheduled for X-rays.

Jeff George, still with a sore arm, did not show Wednesday morning for the third consecutive practice.

Tight end Stephen Alexander missed his second day of practice with a strained hamstring.

Patriots

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — For Bryan Cox, the negotiations didn't end when he signed with the New England Patriots.

The linebacker wants uniform No. 51, which now belongs to Mike Vrabel, because his teams have struggled when he didn't have it.

have to wait until some people get cut."

Cox, formerly of the Miami Dolphins, Chicago Bears and New York Jets, signed a one-year contract Tuesday and participated in his first practice with the Patriots on Wednesday morning, wearing a blue jersey with the number zero.

Bears

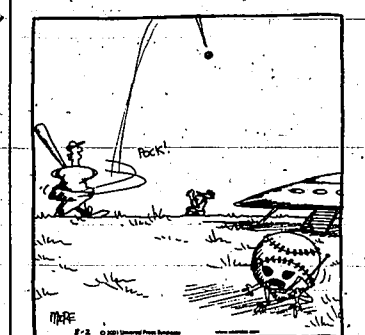
PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Chicago Bears coach Dick Jauron canceled Wednesday afternoon's practice because of oppressive heat and high humidity.

Though he said it was not a bad way to take a chance of depleting the team's depth three days before Saturday's preseason opener.

Injuries have sidelined starting left tackle Blake Broekermeyer and Bernard Robertson in offense. On defense, tackle Mike Wells and Keith Traylor continue to practice only part-time while rehabilitating after surgeries.

SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore



"That's right... they grabbed Leonard, tossed him in the air, and then clobbered him with some kind of wooden club! Should I vaporize the planet?"

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Blue Jays, Twins) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

ANGELS & RED SOX

Table with columns for team names (Angels, Red Sox) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

WARRIORS & THUNDER

Table with columns for team names (Warriors, Thunder) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

INDIANS & ATHLETICS

Table with columns for team names (Indians, Athletics) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

ORIOLES & DEVIL RAYS

Table with columns for team names (Orioles, Devil Rays) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

TAMPA BAY

Table with columns for Tampa Bay team and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

ML Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for the American League (AL) and National League (NL).

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Yankees) and statistics (W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, SO).

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times.

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WEST LEAGUE

Table showing West League standings and statistics.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

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YOUR SPORTS

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

Retired Maury Miller keeps on smiling — and bowling

Maury Miller, Sr. is an ardent bowler. He first started the sport in 1956 after joining the U.S. Navy.

He has bowled in many lands: Germany, Iceland, China, Japan, Australia, Greenland, Norway and Puerto Rico.

Stateside, he has bowled in Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, California, Virginia and New York.

When he first started bowling Miller carried a 145 average. Last year, he finished the season with a 199. He remembers starting with a plastic bowling ball that cost about \$15, a far cry from where we are with equipment today. He also remembers setting pins with a mallet, and that things have changed, as we all know.

Miller has been a part of bowl-



ing for many years and has enjoyed it all.

"Some years are better than others depending on year-end average," he says.

He has served as an officer in every league and as an association secretary. He spent four years as a coach and instructor.

He must have done a pretty good job at the coaching.

Son Maury Miller, Jr., recently finished first in the Singles City Tournament and both men finished second in doubles. Through

his career, Miller, Sr. has rolled a high game of 23 rolled all-spare games, Dutch 200's, triplicate scores and his high series to date is a 765.

He is a native Idahoan, raised in Buhl, joining the Navy in 1955 and serving for 10 years. After an honorable discharge he became a U.S. Postal employee for 25 years, retiring in 1992.

"I have managed apartment buildings and now do residential painting when my wife can kick me out of the bowling center and the house," he says.

He currently bowls on three leagues. There is no question about his enjoyment for the game.

"Since bowling in Twin Falls, I have picked up some very unlikely names," he says. "Senlie" and others that probably cannot be

printed."

A note of explanation: You haven't earned that name, Maury, it was on your license plate. But we all enjoy giving you a bad time about it.

When I first started writing a weekly column for *The Times-News*, he and I worked together and the article was called the 7-10 split. Maury, I miss your assistance and you never hindered me with the article as you've implied.

His final comment: "Please, let's just keep smiling, life is good."

Loose pins

Saturday, Aug. 25 will be the third annual Capurro's Pins and Putts Tournament. The format is three games of nine-pin no tap and 18 holes of golf.

Golf will take place at Twin

Falls Municipal Golf Course, while the bowling is at Magic Bowl. It is a two-person scramble with blind draw, and is limited to the first 72 entries. Cost is \$63 per person or \$50 if you have a season pass. Prizes will be given for first, second and third-place plus closest-to-the-pin; longest drive and for last place. Every entrant will receive a golf towel.

A golf handicap or an American Bowling Congress/Women's International Bowling Congress sanction is not required. All entrants must be at least 18 years of age.

Sponsors for this tournament can still sign up. Hole sponsors are needed to help the scholarship fund. Holes are \$50 each. One half of the total will be put into the scholarship fund (for Magic Bowl youth bowlers) and the remaining

in the prize fund.

Based on 26 team entries about 10 hole sponsors to date, the estimated prize fund is \$700.

Call 733-2566 for additional information, or drop by Magic Bowl and sign up.

Finally, "Smile, then lace up their shoes and bowl!"

That was the headline last Sunday for the column written by Times-News features editor, Steve Crump. Steve, you've made the first move and aren't those shoes "classy?" The bowling centers provide bowling balls in numerous weights to fit your need.

When will we see you on the lanes? Call me, Steve. Let's Bowl!

Thelma can be contacted at 733-4357 or by e-mail at trucker@magicleague.com.

Cowboy offers an insider's look at bareback

Gooding High School champion bareback rider Dustin Jade Wells is quick to point out that a couple of jerks on a SlashT horse can quickly humble a person.

"Bucking horses do not know (or care) if they are at a high school rodeo or a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association show," Wells said. "I get on every horse as if they are the rank one in the draw. I try to ride through the buzzer and not to it."

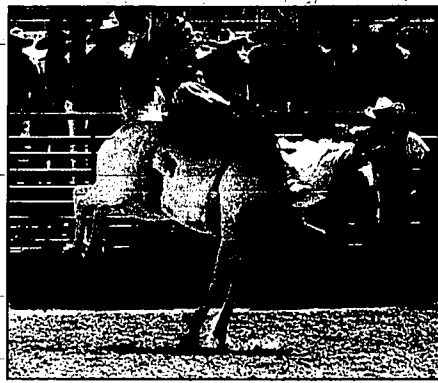
The District V champ said other keys are keeping your heels in the flaps, your knees locked and safely tucked away.

"Try to sneak a ride on the rank ones," he said. "(Or) they will throw you between their ears. Rank horses play no favorites. Whether or not you make a good ride or one at all can depend on how you get your horse started."

Wells said besides riding the backs of horses, another place he enjoys hanging out is in the chutes.

"I stay serious behind the chutes," he said. "It's a good place to get hurt if you are goofing off."

Wells, who had 11 first-place



Dustin Wells hangs on while riding bareback.

Wells wins this season and was also the All-around winner in Shoshone, offered some tips to up-and-coming cowboys.

"Top physical condition is mandatory," he said. "Wrestling is ideal to keep sharp. I did

weight training for strength and have been riding colts since January to keep my balance."

Wells recently competed at the High School Nationals Finals Rodeo in Illinois. As a team, Idaho finished eighth overall.

CHAMPIONS



Cal Ripken Jr. state champions Twin Falls National Judo Club champions. Cal Ripken Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in Helena, Mont. on Sunday. The Boise Valley Judo Club hosted the judo tournament. Pictured are members of the club who participated. Front row, left to right, Megan Carlson (fourth place, 14-year-old girls) and Stephanie Carlson (first place, 14-year-old girls). Back row, left to right, Chris Cornelissen (first place, 18-year-old, man), Joe Miller (second place, 18-year-old boys) and head instructor Bryan Matsuoaka. Not pictured: Christina Silva, Sohyu Silva and Joseph Silva.

ALL-STARS



Jerome's Traveling All-Star baseball teams participated in the 30th annual Ray Nelson Invitational Tournament July 20-22 in Halley.

The 9-10-year-old team came one game short of earning a trophy. The team had placed second at the Jerome tournament, third in Mountain Home and second at the Treasure Valley tournament.

The 11-12-year-old Jerome Cougars won the consolation championship at the Nelson Invitational, while the Jerome Tigers took the tournament title in Halley. The Tigers went 8-0, beating Wood River East 8-5 in the semifinal and the Rupert Rangers 6-5 for the championship.

Pictured, left to right are the Tigers: front row, Austin Bobrowski, Gary Kuhn, Kris Bos, bat boy Eric Meyers, Nathan Bobrowski and Brett Waggoner. Back row, head coach Willis Robinette, David Prescott, Austin Robinette, Tyler Lott, Tucker Thompson, Cody Garey, Drew Bamham, Travis Cooley, Buddy Green and coach Tom Bobrowski.

JUDO CLUB



The Twin Falls-College of Southern Idaho Judo Club participated in the Idaho Youth Festival at Albertson College on June 16.

The event was the site for a wide range of sports for boys and girls aged 8-18. The Boise Valley Judo Club hosted the judo tournament. Pictured are members of the club who participated. Front row, left to right, Megan Carlson (fourth place, 14-year-old girls) and Stephanie Carlson (first place, 14-year-old girls). Back row, left to right, Chris Cornelissen (first place, 18-year-old, man), Joe Miller (second place, 18-year-old boys) and head instructor Bryan Matsuoaka. Not pictured: Christina Silva, Sohyu Silva and Joseph Silva.

BLACK SASH RECIPIENTS



Martial artists Keith Owen and Mark Eacker recently earned first degree black sashes in Wu Wei Gong-Fu from instructor Joe Cowles. Owen, head instructor at Keith Owen's American Self Defense Systems at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, had worked 3.5 years toward the sash.

Cowles is a former student of the legendary Bruce Lee in the 1960s when Lee attended the University of Washington. Translated, Wu Wei Gong-Fu means spontaneous action or flow and borrows from Jiu-Jitsu, aikido and joint locking. Cowles is now a consultant for the Bruce Lee Educational Foundation. Cowles resides in Kimberly.

Pictured, left to right, are fourth-degree black sash Lonnie Ross, Owen, Cowles and Eacker.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		SOFTBALL	
<p>BOISE STATE</p> <p>MAURICE WELLS 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300</p>	<p>BOISE STATE</p> <p>MAURICE WELLS 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300</p>		

Twin Falls Youth Softball Standings	
<p>Boys</p> <p>1st - [Team Name]</p> <p>2nd - [Team Name]</p> <p>3rd - [Team Name]</p> <p>4th - [Team Name]</p>	<p>Girls</p> <p>1st - [Team Name]</p> <p>2nd - [Team Name]</p> <p>3rd - [Team Name]</p> <p>4th - [Team Name]</p>

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Fairfield, Idaho

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls cop escapes injury in accident

TWIN FALLS - The commander of the Twin Falls Police Department's motorcycle-mounted traffic control division Thursday was forced to dump his motorcycle after driver turning right in front of him, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Sgt. Matt Hicks was traveling east in the left lane of Second Avenue South at noon when Holly Bell, 22, of Wendell made a left-hand turn from the center lane into a driveway, according to the ISP.

There were no injuries. Hicks was forced to slam on his brakes and tip his motorcycle over to avoid hitting the car, but the motorcycle was not damaged, according to the ISP. Bell was cited for making an illegal or unsafe turn, according to the ISP.

Sentencing in murder case delayed again

TWIN FALLS - The sentencing of a Buhl woman found guilty nearly a year ago of slaying her husband has been delayed again.

An exact date for the sentencing of Alisha Ann Murphy - which had been scheduled for July - had not been set as of Wednesday, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Loeb said he expected the hearing to take place sometime during the week of Sept. 16. Murphy was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the 1995 shooting death of her husband, James Murphy. A jury on Sept. 28, 2000 found Alisha Murphy guilty, but her sentencing has since been delayed several times.

The latest delay resulted from an expert witness forgetting to file a report on time, Loeb said.

Camas County Fair features carnival, BBQ

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Fair begins in earnest tonight with a carnival and barbecue on the lawn of Camas County School.

Carnival games, including bingo, BB-shooting, dew drop, dunk tank, a coin toss, fish pond, football throw and duck pond, will start at 6 p.m. The Sons of the Camas Fair will serve up hamburgers and hot dogs.

A basketball contest for all ages will begin at 6. Entries are \$15 per team.

There's a community potluck picnic planned for Friday night, a parade for Saturday afternoon and a street dance that night, and an afternoon of music in 4-H Park on Sunday.

Mother to play 'music mothers hated' at park

TWIN FALLS - Music mothers hated (and other scandals) will be the subject of tonight's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert at City Park.

Under the direction of guest conductor Bruce Whitehead, the band will recall several genres of now-favorite music that earlier generations of teens defied parents to like.

Musical highlights will include medleys of jazz, Beatles hits and favorites from the 1910 decade. Some music that he refused to play and remained unpublished for 50 years after the wealthy businessman who commissioned it refused to pay for it.

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

Emergency coordinator receives managers' award

COEUR D'ALENE - Twin Falls County Emergency Coordinator Janice Frey received the Emergency Management Coordinator of the Year award at the Governor's Conference on Emergency Management last month.

The award is presented to an Idaho emergency management coordinator based on the criteria of knowledge, interaction with other responder agencies and improvement over a 12-month period.

The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services hosted the conference, where first responders, emergency managers and local, state and federal officials discussed mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery plans to counter the damaging effects of natural and man-caused disasters.

Salmon make their way to Sawtooth Valley

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Amid political posturing among Northwest politicians on salmon recovery, Snake River sockeye and summer chinook are quietly swimming toward their ancestral spawning grounds in the Sawtooth Valley.

More than 30 sockeye have been counted passing Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, the last of eight dams the fish must cross on their journey home, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported.

Lower Granite sockeye counts are similar to the 10-year average

'We could spend billions on improving habitat there and still not recover Idaho's salmon. Until we address the lower Snake River (dams), we are ignoring the problem.'

- Dan Skinner, Idaho Rivers United

but only 12 percent of the 2000 count for the time. Summer chinook counts, on the other hand, are looking stronger than the 10-year average. By last Thursday, 72,709 had passed Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River. Bonneville is the first of the eight dams.

Snider said. Nearly all returning sockeye and a significant number of returning chinook are hatchery-raised fish, not wild. Snider said he expects the first chinook to return any day, and the fish are expected to continue passing Lower Granite through the end of August.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other Northwest politicians are championing legislation and better funding to help restore salmon populations.

On July 18, Kempthorne announced Idaho will receive more than \$8 million from the

Bonneville Power Administration to fund salmon-related projects in the Salmon River basin. The Idaho Rivers United environmental group said its effort to increase the salmon numbers is welcome, but breaching the four lower Snake River dams is the only real remedy. Idaho's political leaders oppose such a move.

"The plan will do very little in the large picture of salmon recovery in Idaho," said Dan Skinner, conservation organizer for the group. "We could spend billions on improving habitat there and still not recover Idaho's salmon. Until we address the lower Snake River, we are ignoring the problem."

SURVIVAL SKILLS



Four-H Program Coordinator Tina Dickard uses pencils to demonstrate how to build a fire to a group of children at the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club Inc. in Twin Falls. Dickard was giving a one-day class in outdoor survival skills to a group of nine and 10-year-olds at the club.

Chamber director seeks to promote Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Normally, Carol Waller is trying to think up ways to entice skiers to ski Baldy and lure fly-fishermen to cast their lures in the Big Wood River.

But on Wednesday, the executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce was making an impassioned plea to get an additional \$22,100 for her staff to tell the world about Sun Valley and fulfill a goal of providing more input in governmental decisions that might affect Ketchum businesses.

The additional money would bring to \$353,600 the amount of money the chamber receives each year from Ketchum. It includes cash and the use of city-owned property for its visitor information center.

One might think it's a no-brainer - to throw a little marketing money the chamber's way. After all, tourism is what drives

City budget
The Ketchum City Council made no decision Wednesday on whether to approve the Chamber's budget increase request. It is expected to make its final decision on Sept. 4.

Ketchum and Sun Valley. But the chamber has come under fire the past two years by residents who say the chamber's efforts are leading to increased growth in the valley from visitors who come, like what they see and come back to stay - or, at least, build a vacation home.

They also say the city is throwing money raised from a sales tax on bed, breakfast and booze to the chamber to market the city when that tax was meant to be used to repair potholes in the road created by all those visitors.

Ketchum residents Jake Jacoby and Craven Young weren't at Wednesday's budget hearings, which attracted about

30 people. The two filed a lawsuit last year questioning whether it was legal for the city to fund the chamber with city funds.

But there was a woman who said she had been slighted by the chamber a few years back when Sun Valley threw a centennial birthday party for its favorite son Ernest Hemingway. She questioned whether the chamber should use a Salt Lake City firm to design its ski ads, rather than jumping on the Buy Idaho bandwagon.

And Ketchum resident Annie Corcock questioned whether local option taxes were meant to be used for marketing the area.

It seems to me you're giving more to the chamber to bring in more people than you are to maintaining the infrastructure to offset the burden of visitors, Corcock told the council on Wednesday.

But Councilman Maurice Please see TOURISM, Page C3



Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Director Carol Waller is asking the city of Ketchum for \$353,600 this year to help market Sun Valley's ski area and other amenities to potential visitors around the world.

Quilt exhibit highlights Minidoka County Fair

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A quilt can run hard on emotions, as a story is told in stitches and colors.

"By the time you work on a quilt a week or two, it's something very special," said Betty Gibbs, who has made quilts for many years.

She came to the fair to admire quilts others had made. "I love to look at all the beautiful quilts," she said.

While Gibbs walked through the open class quilt exhibit, Diane Wheeler was showing her neighbor, Malamo Christ, the quilts her sons and daughter made for their 4-H project.

All three of the Wheeler boys - Jake, Jaren and Andrew made quilts. Jake Wheeler made his 4-H quilt to go on his bed.

"I started out really excited," he said in his project evaluation. But upon completing the project, he learned that quilting was not for him.

Diane Wheeler, their mother and leader of the Crazy Kritters Club, said nobody coerced her three sons into making quilts. "It was their idea," she said.

"I told them if you decide to do it, your going to finish it." The boys penned and sewed their quilts themselves with the help of Jo Roman, the project Please see QUILTS, Page C3



Kevin Merrill addresses one of the open class quilts Wednesday at the Minidoka County Fair. The fair runs through Saturday.

Jerome weighs city budget

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Growth and development has increased the city's budget by \$2,700.

The City Council spent four hours Tuesday examining the proposed 2001-2002 \$11,724,423 budget.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the city's tax base has expanded, lowering the mill levy from .0083 to .0079.

Roughly \$6 million of the budgeted funds will come from city grants. City Council members will meet Tuesday in council chambers at 100 East Ave. A.

Public hearing

The city of Jerome will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2001-2002 budget at 7 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers at 100 East Ave. A.

City department heads took turns explaining their departmental needs. The city's Library Board wants to automate the library by installing bar codes on books to simplify the check-out process. The estimated cost of automating the library is \$68,000.

Information technology is one of the city's newer categories. Computer and Internet needs are funded by dollars transferred from department budgets that are earmarked for technology. An estimated \$278,947 will be spent on computers, software and other information technology in 2001-2002.

Future technology plans include the development of electronic agendas, forms and other information for City Hall, giving residents access to information at all hours, according to information Technology Specialist Kathy Marcus.

Meanwhile, the Fire Department is busy planning a new substation on the south side of the city near the industrial park. The city's Urban Renewal Agency wants to have the facility completed by 2005.

The Fire Department's budget increased \$37,710 for next year. The department wants to begin training one additional staff person each year so there will be a fully trained crew for the substitution said City Fire Chief Jim Auclair.

The Water Department is asking the largest increase - \$3.9 million to repair the city's old water lines. City Engineer Scott Bybee suggested the city apply for a loan from the Department of Environmental Quality to cover the costs of hiring additional city workers and to purchase materials to fix the water system. Bybee said the city could cut the costs in half by having city staff work on the project.

"If the \$3.9 million is not needed we would not use it," Bybee said. "But we have to include it in the budget. We can't go back and add it at a later date."

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Tribes submit new gambling initiative

BOISE (AP) - The Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce tribes resubmitted their initiative to clearly legalize electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos on Wednesday with several changes in response to comments from Attorney General Al Lance.

reservations that would be illegal elsewhere in Idaho. But no matter what changes were made in the original initiative, Lance advised tribal leaders to be ready to defend the proposition in court if it passes.

casinos have given to depressed reservations. The three changes made in the initiative, Lance's July 12 analysis were intended to preclude the initiative being interpreted as authorizing the state Lottery to begin operating electronic machines and to tighten up the definition of the machines to prevent actual slot-type machines from being introduced.

by the Senate. In addition to legalizing the machines at about 3,000 now-in-use in all the tribal casinos, the initiative would allow the tribes to increase the number of machines by 25 percent over the following decade. In return, the state would get 5 percent of the take.

Six-year-old girl suffers burns from thermal pool

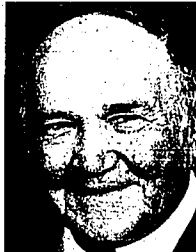
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A 6-year-old girl scalded her leg after she fell into a thermal pool and slipped into the near-boiling water. The accident Tuesday happened at the same pool where a man burned his arms and knees while trying to rescue the family dog on July 26.

ahead of her mother. The boy succeeded in walking across the narrow beam between the thermal pool and the cooler Firehole River. When the girl tried that she slipped. She broke her fall but not before her lower right leg was submerged in water around 196 degrees.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



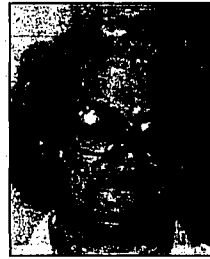
Glenn D. Fordyce

Glenn D. Fordyce, 89, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday July 31, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

of Hastings, Neb.: is 15 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

visitation will be held from 1-7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 2, at Park Funeral Chapel, 130 S. 3rd, Buhl. The family will be at the funeral home from 6-7 p.m. Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl.

ZILLAH, WASH.



Betty Colleen Phipps

Betty Phipps, 74, of Zillah, Wash., died Monday, July 30, 2001, at Providence Yakima Medical Center.

puter. Rex was a kind, loving, caring person who would do anything for anyone. His legacy is that he will be remembered as the "Nicest Person in the World."

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him, and had the pleasure of being called his friend. Rex is survived by his daughter, Terri (Ira) Schultz of Montpelier, Idaho; grandchildren, David and Staci DeLeon and Kycee Schultz.

Memorial services will be held Friday, August 3, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho with Pastor Steelman Borden officiating. Interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park with the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary providing military honors.

BURLEY



Russell E. Rusty Widmer

Russell E. "Rusty" Widmer, 85-year-old Burley resident died July 26, 2001, at the Alaska Regional Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

He was born on June 10, 1916, at Polo, Missouri, the son of Fred and Lida Olivia McNew Widmer. He spent his earlier years and attended schools in St. Louis, Missouri. Rusty served in the United States Army during World War II.

KIMBERLY



Winston 'Rex' Ledbetter

Winston 'Rex' Ledbetter, 70, of Kimberly, Idaho, died July 30, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Graveside service will be at Twin Falls Cemetery on Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at 3 p.m.

Business leader suggests Utah shed its religious, anti-alcohol image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One of this city's newest business leaders gave some blunt advice to Utah on Wednesday: The state needs to show the world it's not ruled by the Mormon church if it hopes to lure business and take advantage of the 2002 Winter Games.

At the root of the problem, Witte said, was a sense that life in Utah is tied to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is headquartered in Salt Lake City.

whispers in the audience, made up of local owners and managers, state and local officials, and recruiters who are pushing to bring more business to the state. The EDCU is counting on next winter's Olympics to help and is planning special events for business leaders from Silicon Valley and elsewhere during the games.

"Utah is a tough sell," AlphaGraphics Inc. chief executive Michael B. Witte said in a speech at the annual meeting of the Economic Development Corp. of Utah. "If you have lived here all your life, you don't see this."

"But believe me, if you don't live here and you're looking in from the outside, otherwise very educated, liberal/open-minded people still look at the Utah environment and think that you guys are from Mars," Witte said.

Utah boosters acknowledged Witte's criticisms but emphasized that the problem is image, not reality. "Our city community has its weaknesses and we have ours," said Don Cash, EDCU's outgoing chairman and the chief executive of Questar Corp.

Witte recently moved the headquarters of AlphaGraphics, a printing company with 340 stores in 24 countries, from Tucson, Ariz., to Salt Lake City after considering several locations around the West.

"I do fear that a lot of what you hope to gain when the world visits here in February of 2002 can be undermined because of the perception that you can't get a drink here," he said.

"We're not from Mars," he said. "It's just getting that message out. When people come here they'll find out that it works out that you can have fun here and they'll come back."

Scientists ponder cause of Spokane quakes

SPOKANE (AP) - Scientists admit they don't understand the cause of mysterious swarms of earthquakes that have rattled this Eastern Washington city recently.

Some say the tremors may signal the awakening of a fault line that may have been inactive for 1.5 million years, but a lack of seismic recording devices has made it difficult for researchers to determine just what's going on in Eastern Washington.

in magnitude, as opposed to a single large quake followed by aftershocks. In the early 1970s Seattle experienced two swarms, each lasting several months. The swarm process remains poorly understood, and the quakes "could go on for months," Yelin said.

The quakes have caused no injuries and little property damage, but that is little consolation to residents unused to feeling the earth move.

"We didn't know there were active faults in the Spokane area," said Tom Yelin, seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

There were small quakes in Spokane intermittently from 1915 to 1962. The largest quake in Eastern Washington in the last 100 years was a 5.5-magnitude temblor in 1942 centered 35 miles northeast of Spokane.

SERVICES

Domingo Zapata Jr. of Jerome, memorial celebration at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Monroe Ward Hays of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harold 'Hal' Eldon Cramer of Idaho Falls, memorial services at 1 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln LDS Stake Center on Mesa Street in Idaho Falls; family will meet friends from 7-8:30 p.m. today at Ekersel Memorial Chapel in Rigby and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln LDS Stake Center; interment will be at the Annie Little Butte Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICE

Larry Lowell Brown of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Robert L. Gillespie - Robert L. Gillespie, 78, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

BUHL

Lucile Reaka Baughman

Lucile Reaka Baughman, 79, of Buhl died July 31, 2001. Lucile was an active volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She married Neal Baughman June 4, 1952.

Lucile's survivors include: Frank (Kathy) Weber (son) of Cairo, Neb.; Joanne (L.D.) Holmes, (daughter) of Buhl; and her daughter, Frieda (Priebe (step-daughter) of Wendell, Id.; Donna (Glen) Lemmons (step-daughter) of Hagerman, Id.; Ben (Dore) Weber (step-son) of Buhl; and her son, Ann Bergman (sister) of Hastings, Neb.; Ada Stuss (sister)

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted. Oma Baker of Richfield

Malta man proposes campground at City of Rocks

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALMO - A Malta man wants to put a new campground inside the City of Rocks National Reserve but the park superintendent is strongly opposed to the proposal.

William Loughmiller is asking the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission for a special-use permit in order to build an 18-site campground on the east side of the national reserve.

Public hearing
There will be a public hearing tonight on a Malta resident's proposal to build a campground at the City of Rocks National Reserve. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

southwest of Almo and is currently used for grazing and recreation, according to the conditional-use permit application. The property is owned by Loughmiller Inc. The campground would include RV hookups, tent sites, a lodge, two

restrooms and a swimming pool. But Ned Jackson, the park superintendent, is concerned about the campground's proximity to the California Trail. Any commercial venture that straddles the trail disrupts the area's historical nature, thus violating the county's guidelines for development within a historical preservation zone, Jackson said.

Any development must be visually compatible with the purpose of the historical preservation zone, according to the zoning ordinance.

The proposed site is located within a historical preservation zone. According to Loughmiller's application, the facility will be built to blend into the natural scenic landscape and will disturb as little land and vegetation as possible.

The issue will be a public hearing at tonight's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

In other business, the commission will deliberate on an appeal filed by neighbors of Frenchman's Island. Several neighbors are applying for an administrative decision that would allow the island's owner to rent motorized watercraft.

The neighbors say the conditional-use permit that authorized commercial development of the island did not specifically allow watercraft rentals.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the "Mini-Cassia Bureau" at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magvalley.com

BLM schedules televised mustang adoption in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled wild horse adoptions Sept. 7 and Oct. 1 in Las Vegas, but people from throughout the country can watch the action on television and bid by phone.

"These adoptions are great because not only do they supply good horses to the public, but more importantly it provides a room and a range in age," said Gary McFadden, wild horse specialist with the BLM's Las Vegas field office.

This is the third consecutive year the BLM has put on an auction. Each previous year, it placed more than 80 horses.

The BLM's Sept. 7 adoption will be televised via C band satellite, galaxy 3, transponder 22. There will be 174 geldings, 48 mares and 15 saddle horses going up for adoption that day.

Bidding starts at \$125 per horse, and advance arrangements can be made for phone bidding.

All animals going up for adoption have been vaccinated and the BLM provides health papers allowing them to be transported into any state.

Also, the BLM will ship horses to pickup sites in Mississippi, Nebraska, a northern state, Oklahoma, Washington, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Shipping will take a few weeks.

Saddle-ready horses will be shipped only to Rock Springs, Wyo.

People have to be pre-approved to adopt an animal. This means they have to be at least 18, a U.S. resident and have no convictions for inhumane treatment of animals.

Maps provide Lewis and Clark's view of Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - New computer-generated maps will allow people to go back in time for a view of Missouri as seen by explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark nearly 200 years ago.

After about a decade of work, geographers and historians presented landscape images Wednesday that will be converted to a classic map and placed on markers along the Lewis and Clark route.

The \$180,000 state project relied on some of the earliest land surveys available and notes from the explorers' own observations. It was released in advance of the 2004 bicentennial celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The project was conducted by the Missouri State Archives, the University of Missouri and the

Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission.

In April 2002, the maps will appear in National Geographic magazine. State officials said they hope the maps will be a model for other states.

"Certainly, technology allows us to do incredible things but technology, for all its sophistication, never speaks for itself and needs brains to understand the evidence, we have here in the archives," said Secretary of State Matt Blunt. "This is probably the most accurate rendering we're probably ever going to have."

In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson commissioned military expedition, called the Corps of Discovery and led by Lewis and Clark, to investigate the Louisiana Territory.

Its mission was to find a water route to the Pacific Ocean, record

HAY RIDE



Farmer Roger Pederson drives while his wife, Marsha Pederson, takes in the view as the couple brings a load of hay home to their cattle Wednesday in Bay View, Wash.

plant and animal life, learn about native inhabitants and determine how much influence remained of past Spanish and French exploration and trade.

The expedition left St. Louis on May 14, 1804, and returned Sept. 23, 1806, after crossing 4,000 miles.

The Missouri River, its route east of the Continental Divide, is about 50 miles shorter than it was during the Lewis and Clark journey because of modern changes. Many islands that once dotted the Missouri River have disappeared.

Jim Harlan, the University of Missouri at Columbia map project director, said having accurate records of the landscape and the journey made his job much easier.

"This is probably the most valuable thing I have ever done,"

Harlan said. "Using the early survey notes, you connect the dots and then go back to the Lewis and Clark journals and start reading it, and it's nothing more than follow the bouncing ball."

The maps eventually will be available to Missouri public schools through a technology education program sponsored by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

About 90 markers with smaller versions of the maps will be put up along the route so that travelers can share the explorers' vision.

The next step in the project is to produce CD-ROMs that will take information from the maps for a virtual tour of the expedition as it was seen by Lewis and Clark, said State Archivist Kenneth Winn.

Man credited with starting brewpub trend dies at 73

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Bert Grant, who helped spark the nation's fascination with microbrews when he opened Yakima Brewing and Malting Co. in 1982, has died. He was 73.

Grant, who railed against the bland, uniform taste of nationally distributed beers, always carried a vial of hop oil in his pocket to add to run-of-the-mill beers he was forced to drink.

He settled in Yakima, in the heart of the nation's premier hops-growing region, about 20 years ago to make his own beers and sell them from his own pub.

Before Grant, American beer drinkers were limited to major national brands or pricier imports, said Ray Klemovitz of the Master Brewers Association of the Americas.

"I remember his Imperial Stout," Klemovitz said. "You'll never forget it once you drink it. It had a lot of hops in it."

Grant's tiny pub in downtown Yakima was considered the nation's first brewpub since Prohibition, said Paul Gatz, director of the Institute for Brewing Studies in Boulder, Colo. A brewpub makes and sells beer at the same location.

Grant's pub was an immediate success in Yakima, 200 miles west of Spokane. The brewmaster himself - sometimes clad in a Scottish kilt - would often greet customers. "In the brewing business he was

'I, Bert Grant, did give birth to the first modern brewpub in America. It was back in 1982, a Wednesday, as I remember. So, please, if any of my imitators or an uninformed friend should make a foolhardy claim in conflict with the truth, do the noble thing. Buy them a Grant's and show them the error of their ways.'



- Brewpub owner Bert Grant

a legend," said Keith Love, a spokesman for Stinson Lane Ltd., the Woodville-based maker of Chateau Ste. Michelle wines that bought Grant's in 1995.

Grant had suffered from a number of illnesses in recent years, Love said. He died at a nursing home in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Tuesday night.

Herbert L. Grant was born in Dundee, Scotland, on May 17, 1928, and to hear him tell it, he was born to brew.

He liked to say that the doctor he heard him by the heels, spanked his rear and said, "Bottoms up."

He also contended his first cradle was made from half an oaken beer barrel.

Grant was 2 when his parents moved to Canada. A manpower shortage during World War II prompted him to leave school at

the age of 16 in 1945 to work at a local brewery.

"Not a bad job," Grant noted years later.

He started at Canadian Breweries Ltd. and then worked at Stroh Brewing in the United States.

In time, he became an independent brewing consultant with clients around the world. He also worked for hops companies, which produce the plant that helps give beer its flavor. Yakima is one of the world's major suppliers of hops.

He founded Yakima Brewing at the age of 54, and developed his line of Grant's beers, including his signature Scottish Ale. The tiny pub opened on the first floor of the brewery, and drew large crowds

that waited outside for a place at the handful of tables and bar stools.

Grant later moved his business across the street to the old train station in Yakima, greatly increasing the number of people his pub could accommodate.

Gatz said the spread of brewpubs across the country enlarged the number of beer drinkers and "allowed breweries to have the creativity to produce all sorts of flavorful beers."

Grant's beers eventually became so popular that he bottled them for distribution to other cities. He was pictured on the label, holding a glass of his beer.

Last year, Yakima Brewing produced 100,000 barrels of beer. The brewery employs 10 people and the pub about 40.

Grant is survived by two sons and three daughters.

He was annoyed by claims of other brewpubs that they were the first since Prohibition.

"I, Bert Grant, did give birth to the first modern brewpub in America," he wrote on his website. "It was back in 1982, a Wednesday, as I remember."

"So, please, if any of my imitators or an uninformed friend should make a foolhardy claim in conflict with the truth, do the noble thing. Buy them a Grant's and show them the error of their ways."

Study: Idaho university funding is imbalanced

BOISE (AP) - A study of state funding for Idaho's four-year colleges has confirmed the concern some educators and lawmakers have that more money is not evenly distributed.

The report suggests that as much as \$27 million is needed to erase the imbalance. Nearly half of the money, about \$13 million, should go to Boise State University, the report says. The University of Idaho would require about \$4 million more. An alternative plan would give less new money to all universities.

The report also said the formula for distributing state money for higher education in the future should be changed to prevent inequities from recurring. It also recommends that the state should fully fund growth at Idaho colleges, instead of paying for about a third of that cost, which leaves schools scrambling for cash.

The study is expected to be taken up by the State Board of Education in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday.

The universities are already on

notice from the board to keep plans for their 2003 budget increases to a bare minimum because of the state's darkening tax revenue picture.

Universities and their supporters have long complained about what they say are inequities in a 12-year-old funding formula that keeps Idaho's four universities and Lewis-Clark State College from meeting the demands placed on them by taxpayers, students, legislators and the state board.

But university officials are not in a mood to wait until the state's economic picture changes before they try to even things up.

"If we wait for new money, the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer," Boise State President Charles Ruch said.

But University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said trying to solve funding inequities by taking money from other universities is a poor policy.

"If you propose taking it away from us and giving it to someone else, it really determines the institution," Hoover said.

DOE to determine if nuke reactor can be used for medical purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department is starting a 60-day review to determine if a reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation can be used for medical and industrial uses, rather than shut down.

In a statement Wednesday, the department said a recently completed report on the Fast Flux Test Facility in central Washington had been supported further consideration of alternative uses.

Specifically, the department is looking at whether the reactor, which has been in limbo for years, can be used to develop medical or industrial isotopes.

A medical isotope is a very small quantity of a radioactive substance that can be used to treat diseases, such as cancer, by directly targeting the cells rather than using an external radiation beam.

Industrial isotopes could be used for smoke detectors, gamma-ray lighting, instrument calibration and other purposes.

The department team that prepared the report looked at a variety of options for restarting or shutting down the facility, but "only one submitted" - the isotope option - "provides new information worthy of further consideration," the DOE statement said.

FFTF was designed to research advanced forms of nuclear fuel for certain reactors. The federal government canceled the program in 1984 after deciding it was a misjudged nation's electricity needs.

President Clinton's energy secretary ordered its shutdown in January.

In April, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham announced the department would take another

look at the issue.

The result was the report Abraham received last week, and the decision to proceed with a 60-day review.

In recent weeks, House and Senate committees have each approved more than \$38 million for the reactor for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. The Senate included language that said the reactor should be suspended - at least temporarily - if Abraham decides to restart the FFTF.

The Senate bill would require the department to submit a detailed restart plan - including cost, scope and schedule - for approval by the House.

Senate appropriators committed. It also says no funds may be used for restart activities until 60 days after the plan is received and approved.

A spokesman for Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., whose district includes the reactor, called the Senate provisions "unfortunate."

"The language in the Senate does seem a little excessive," Todd Young said.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., whose state is affected because the Columbia River flows near the reactor and then forms part of the Oregon-Washington border, wants the FFTF shut down unless the government finds it can serve a purpose no other facility can.

He noted that an Energy Department advisory committee has already concluded the facility would not be a viable source of research radioisotopes.

"I hope that the Department of Energy isn't teeing this up to fleece the taxpayers yet again," he said. "Everything has been proposed for this facility short of cooking hot dogs there."

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Quilts

Continued from C3
leader. Roman offered advice on putting the projects together.

Jared Studer, another boy in their club, found that quilt-making can be difficult.

"I had problems keeping the seams straight and finding fabric to match," he said in his project evaluation.

While the boys didn't know for sure what pattern they wanted to use at first, the

Wheeler boys' sister, Taya, had a different outlook on the project.

"My daughter said she knew exactly what she wanted to do," Diane Wheeler said.

While the boys have memories and stories of the summer they made quilts, Kevin Merrill said he came to look at quilts at the fair because he still remembers helping his mother make quilts when he was a boy.

The Merrills made quilts

because somebody always needed help.

"The women of the church got together to make quilts when somebody had a fire or was down on their luck," he said.

Quilts are a way people express their love, he said. Old pieces of cloth from the rag bag became new quilts for someone in need.

"In a farming community, people are closer to each other," he said.

Tounism

Continued from C3
Charlat replied that \$2 1/2 million of \$12.1 million raised in local optics taxes since 1985 has been spent on marketing versus such things as police and fire protection and snow removal.

Charlat asked Waller whether the chamber couldn't use the website's "It was once a bicycle town, which threads its way through southern Idaho during June each year, to attract more tourists during slack season.

It's one of three major women's events in a world where the Tour de France is the biggest spectator event in the world, he noted.

And Councilwoman Chris Potters wanted to know what the chamber was doing about youngsters' desire to have a terrain park with jumps for snowboarders and freestyle skiers.

"We're having ongoing discussions," Waller replied, noting that a terrain park might help attract younger skiers to an area

whose skiers average 45 years of age.

Waller Charlat cautioned that Sun Valley Manager Wally Hoffman has studied the issue upsidown and downwards.

"It's obvious to me that somebody has got a chin around him and is holding him back," Charlat said.

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

IDAHO/WEST

Mopping up, moving on

Firefighters turn to Yellowstone as Jackson fire dies down

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Helicopters and airplanes attacked from the air as firefighters began the ground battle in earnest Wednesday against a fire that has shut down one of the park's entrances for four days.

Meantime, two helicopters working to douse a wildfire southwest of Jackson were involved in an accident in which one helicopter's rotors hit a bucket hanging from a second helicopter and crashed into a pond. No one was hurt in the accident, and the second helicopter was not damaged.

Firefighters have not been able to contain any part of the 1,500-acre Yellowstone fire that was started by lightning Sunday.

But with lower temperatures and calmer winds, fire incident commander Steve Fry pronounced Wednesday "an excellent day for firefighting."

The east entrance between Yellowstone and Cody, which is about 40 miles east of the park, remained closed, forcing travelers to access the park from one of its four other entrances. Last year, more than 333,000 visitors passed through the east gate.

Reopening the entrance is a high priority for firefighters because many lodges and resorts outside the park rely on Yellowstone traffic for business.

"We're working very hard to allow the entrance to reopen in some manner as quickly as possible," Frye said.

The Pahaska Teepee resort, which features a hunting lodge built in 1904 by Buffalo Bill Cody, was among those waiting for the entrance to open. The resort is just a mile from the entrance, and all of its guests have left.

"We're getting a couple of guests for dinner but relatively no business," said manager Angela Coe. "Normally, we get eight to 12 buses a day going through Yellowstone, plus your individual travelers."

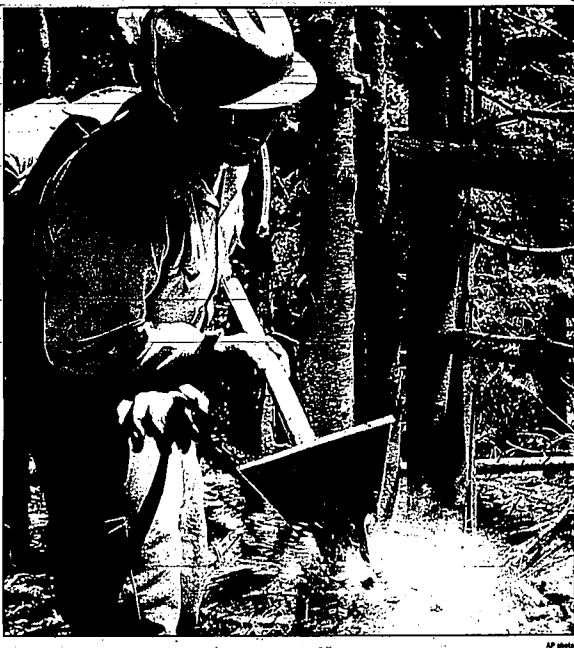
She estimated the resort was losing about \$10,000 a day in business, although that is offset by about \$2,000 from serving fire crews.

Several other smaller fires were burning in Yellowstone, but these fires in remote areas and not affecting any tourist areas.

The two helicopters involved in the accident southwest of Jackson are part of a scaled-down aerial attack against a fire that threatened more than 100 homes and burned 470 acres over the last week and a half.

The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon while the helicopters were drawing water out of a pond and dropping it on hot spots, Capt. Jim Whalen of the Teton County Sheriff's Department said.

The helicopter remains in the pond, and federal investigators were en route, Whalen



A firefighter works to expose the interior of a recently downed tree Wednesday as he battles a wildfire near the east entrances of Yellowstone National Park in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

said. There was no immediate information on the type of helicopters involved.

The Jackson fire was 80 percent contained Wednesday and full containment was expected Thursday. Some 100 residents were expected to return to their homes Thursday.

At the fire's high point more than two dozen helicopters and planes were used to battle it. Now only seven helicopters and

tankers remain. There were still 1,200 firefighters mopping up on the ground, but three 20-person crews were sent to Yellowstone on Tuesday.

The resort town of Jackson was not affected by the fire, and Laurie Green, a state tourism official, said all tourists areas in the state were open.

Other fires were burning in Washington, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, California, Nevada and South Dakota.

Agency: Speculation about deaths is 'a grave disservice'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Forest Service has called any speculation on the circumstances surrounding the July 10 deaths of four wildfire fighters "a grave disservice" to the victims' families, survivors and other firefighters.

The statement, issued Wednesday, came a day after Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., said at a hearing that endangered species protections may have delayed getting water to the fire before it exploded into a deadly blaze.

McInnis, chairman of the House Resources' forest subcommittee, initially cited confidential sources. His spokesman Blain Barthmeier said Wednesday the congressman was alerted to the possibility by a Fox affiliate in the Northwest. A timeline was later confirmed with other sources and agency officials, he said.

Others have also offered accounts suggesting a variety of problems could have contributed to the four deaths at the Thirty Mile Fire in Washington state's North Cascades.

For instance, Pete Kampen, a crew boss involved with the fire, told KPQ News that fire-rear-dant drops were also withheld by fire managers due to environmental concerns.

The Forest Service was flooded with phone calls Wednesday and responded to a variety of allegations with a broad statement.

"To speculate on any alleged circumstances surrounding this tragedy would do a grave disservice to victims' families, survivors and Forest Service employees who continue to fight wildfires," said Ron DeHart, a spokesman in Seattle. "The Forest Service is committed to a full and open disclosure of the facts, but we must get the facts first."

Forest Communications Director George Lennon said the investigation is not yet finished.

"A lot of folks have their individual opinions," Lennon said. "There is so much other information wrapped around this tragedy and this fire, and as a result there is misinformation

that is starting to become mainstream fact. We don't want to get caught up in that."

At the Tuesday hearing, McInnis offered a timeline that he said indicated a water drop had been delayed for hours while officials got approval for an exemption to the Endangered Species Act. He said he was "very, very concerned."

The water was coming from the Chewich River, home to several runs of endangered fish.

Jordan St. John, public affairs director for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees an agency that protects endangered species, said officials did not need to get an exemption to take the water if there was a threat to life or property — "a long-standing and well-known policy."

"Someone on the ground may have said we have to do this," St. John said. "You don't need to clear it. There is no need to consult. You do what you have to do."

Jerry Williams, director of the Forest Service's Fire and Aviation Management Headquarters, said earlier water drops from the river might not have helped.

Before the Thirty Mile Fire, firefighters were not needed to clear the Libby South fire that was burning near houses about 30 miles away.

The Thirty Mile Fire in north-central Washington state burned for 25 acres to 2,500 acres in less than three hours. It trapped several firefighters, killing Tom Craven, 30, Devin Weaver, 21, Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18.

Survivor Jason Emhoff, 21, who suffered serious burns, has been upgraded to satisfactory condition, according to a statement from Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where he is being treated.

In an unusual procedure, doctors tucked his badly burned left hand inside a pocket in his abdomen in hopes new blood vessels would grow on the hand, allowing them to graft skin onto the hand later.

BLM boss in Nevada says illegal ranchers cheat taxpayers

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — Two ranchers and their allies fighting the federal seizure of cattle for alleged trespassing in Nevada are "jeopardizing the future of grazing on public lands," the head of the Bureau of Land Management in the state said Wednesday.

"I don't really even care to characterize these people as ranchers. They are trespassers," said Bob Abbey, BLM's state director for Nevada.

"What they are trying to do quite frankly is get something for free from the American taxpayers," he told The Associated Press. "What it does is undercut the good work that 98 percent of our permittees are doing in complying with the terms of their permit."

Abbey, based in Reno, leveled the unusually strong criticism as ranchers and state rights activists pressed the Churchill County sheriff unsuccessfully Wednesday to release nearly 200 cattle the government seized last week.

The county district attorney's office concluded the dispute is more civil in nature than criminal and that the ranchers should pursue the matter in court if they desire, Deputy District Attorney Tom Stockard said.

"Understandably, I think they were hoping we would just return the cattle to them," Stockard said after meeting with the ranchers and about 20 other activists Wednesday.

"We just don't see that as our real, lawful authority," he said.

"I don't think they have the right to take my cattle. They may have the power but they don't have the right. That is flat stealing my property."

— Ben Colvin, rancher whose cattle were confiscated

BLM officials said the impounded cattle won't be freed until the two Nevada ranchers pay a combined \$370,000 in fines and fees.

The BLM confiscated 130 cattle owned by John Vogt of Lida and 62 cattle owned by Ben Colvin of Goldfield in disputes over grazing without permits dating to 1995. The agency said the ranchers are overgrazing tens of thousands of acres of federal range about 150 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The cattle could be auctioned off as soon as next week if the bills remain unpaid.

"My perception is their action is jeopardizing the future of grazing on public lands. I think they are failing to take that into account," Abbey said in an interview.

"It gives proponents of no grazing on public lands some additional ammunition they can use in support of their own agenda," he said about national environmental groups that want to ban federal livestock grazing outright.

The cattle have been impounded at a livestock auction yard in

Fallon, where about 50 protesters picketed Tuesday against the confiscation.

Colvin and leaders of the anti-federal group, the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood, met with Churchill County Undersheriff Richard Ingram to urge the release of the cattle.

"I don't think they have the right to take my cattle," said Colvin, 63, whose family has been in the ranching business since 1850. "They may have the power but they don't have the right. That is flat stealing my property."

BLM officials disagree. They say Colvin, Vogt and others who thumb their nose at the federal regulations are overgrazing the lands to the detriment of natural resources and at the expense of U.S. taxpayers.

Abbey was especially critical of the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood.

"I think some of their rhetoric is a ruse for hiding their true agenda. Their true agenda is espousing their anti-government agenda and trying to intimidate those who might disagree with them," he said.

The ranchers said the BLM is the one doing the intimidating. Cliff Gardner, a Ruby Valley rancher who is a member of the committee, is involved in his own court battle with the Forest Service over alleged trespassing of cattle, said the federal land management policies are a form of "cleansing."

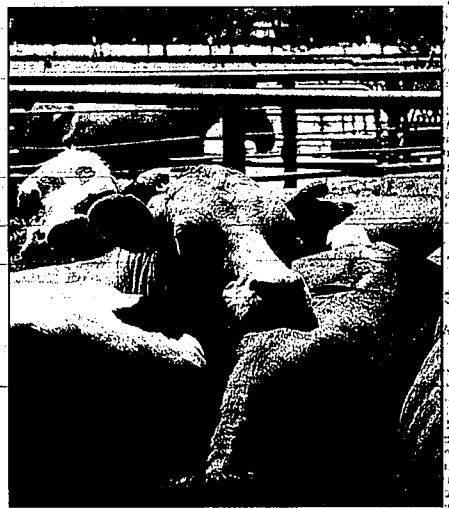
"It's been their objective for 35 to 40 years to cleanse all the public lands of mining, ranching, recreation. They want to control it all," said Gardner, who was fined \$1,000 by a federal judge in February for illegal grazing on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. U.S. prosecutors had been seeking a jail sentence.

Undersheriff Ingram earlier referred the ranchers' complaints that the BLM had stolen the cattle to neighboring Nye and Esmeralda county sheriff's offices with jurisdiction over the area south of Goldfield where the cattle were seized last week.

"But in the (ranchers') view, the stolen cattle are being held here in Churchill County," Ingram said Wednesday. "I took a statement as well as supporting documentation, drew a case number, did a case report and delivered it to the district attorney."

Stockard said they determined "there are two people claiming to be the rightful owner of the property."

"If they want redress, they should look to state or federal court and file an action there," he said.



Some of the cattle seized by The Bureau of Land Management Thursday, south of Tonopah, Nev., are shown at the Fallon Livestock Auction in Fallon, Nev., July 27, 2001. The BLM seized 62 cattle from a Nevada rancher and plans to auction them off unless he pays \$70,000 for grazing livestock on federal land without a permit.

Keep track of your investments with the Money pages in *The Times-News*

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- 2 Tantalizing gem
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- 4 IOWA
- 5 Musical
- 6 Star
- 7 Entice
- 8 Dark, rich soil
- 9 Ranges of Rome
- 10 Murder for
- 11 Musical motif
- 12 Jackie's second
- 13 A hired
- 14 Musical
- 15 Contribute a
- 16 To
- 17 Vocalize
- 18 Displeasure
- 19 Enticed up on
- 20 top
- 21 Losing
- 22 proposition?
- 23 At the summit
- 24 Fido's restraint
- 25 Catch sight of
- 26 Autumn tool
- 27 Be nervously
- 28 A whitener
- 29 Expose to
- 30 public scrutiny
- 31 47
- 32 Point part
- 33 Talking
- 34 piggyback
- 35 Best offering
- 36 Performance
- 37 When the
- 38 blackbird sings
- 39 Mascorline
- 40 March
- 41 Fly like an eagle
- 42 Gustatory
- 43 Hung
- 44 Otherwise
- 45 Not taken in
- 46 Signed, as a
- 47 contract
- 48 Reprimanded
- 49 Viewed
- 50 Floodament

DOWN

- 1 Puff of Coke
- 2 Musical work
- 3 Milky Way
- 4 maker
- 5 Whitener
- 6 Mode-building
- 7 wood
- 8 Circumvent
- 9 47
- 10 Ms. Bomboc
- 11 Ray
- 12 Do Ya rock
- 13 n.p.
- 14 Supported by
- 15 Bodies
- 16 At that place
- 17 1957 hit, "Wake
- 18 A Little
- 19 Large number
- 20 Got on's
- 21 indicators
- 22 Prevailing trend
- 23 Slicker's rido
- 24 Try amount
- 25 Reprimanded
- 26 Outer garments
- 27 Humy
- 28 Golden years
- 29 Diamond or
- 30 Young elements
- 31 Indian or Arctic
- 32 Capital of
- 33 54
- 34 At liberty
- 35 Frequently
- 36 57
- 37 Top cards
- 38 Pinnacle
- 39 For sure
- 40 60
- 41 Abhor
- 42 Disappointed (on)
- 43 Sault, Mario

Wednesday's Puzzle Answer

LEAFY GREENS
ADMIT LINES ABLE
MEESE ADVERTISE
ENGINEERIES AHEAD
SEGMENT BODEST
HARASS MOB RENE
AGERY REB CARED
TRAUMATIZED BELIEVED
VIAIT CODA
ADLER NOVEMBERS
PATRIOTABLE BRITISH
REARMS TENS SHEEPS

Schizophrenia patients tell it like it is

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you asked readers who had been diagnosed with schizophrenia to write and describe their experiences with the mental health system for the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry. We received hundreds of candid, thoughtful and provocative letters, and while their treatment and reactions were diverse, many shared similar experiences.

They described their struggle with a terrible and frightening illness and the importance of their own inner strengths, as well as support from mental health professionals, family, friends, religion and work. What was vital was feeling cared for, respected and listened to by a knowledgeable doctor (or other professional), who would stick with them over the long haul.

Many readers complained that their care was hindered by insurance limitations, restrictive agency policies and insensitive or unskilled clinicians.

There were many inspirational letters about lifesaving care, and we physicians were appalled by



how often treatment was perceived as impersonal, fragmented and dehumanizing. Without social, personal, residential and vocational supports, medications rarely helped. However, we were touched and impressed that so many of your readers were resourceful in overcoming the limitations of their illnesses.

Stigma and prejudice from medical professionals, institutions and the general public were additional obstacles to recovery. Dozens of letters contained painful stories saying that being regarded as "mentally ill" slowed the person's progress. It is essential that people with mental illness be seen as capable human beings, who are much more than the illnesses with which they struggle.

Reading the letters was enlightening.

In response, we have written a report, "Now That We Are Listening," summarizing important issues in treating schizophrenia and providing excerpts of some of the letters. The report is free to your readers.

Thank you for helping us and other psychiatrists to understand how our patients feel about their care.

-THE COMMITTEE ON PSYCHIATRY AND THE COMMUNITY GROUP FOR ADVANCEMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

DEAR COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND DEAR READERS: A great many medical consumers would love the chance to air their feelings about how they have been treated by "the system." Thank YOU for allowing my readers to level with you. I had the opportunity to review many of the letters readers sent to assist your study. While it came as no surprise that patients were willing to tell me things they wouldn't ordinarily tell their doctors, I was struck by their frankness.

Those interested in obtaining a

copy of the booklet, "Now That We Are Listening," may do so by sending name and address to: McKassen, Attn: Maria Harzun, 600 Business Center Drive, Suite 100, Horsham, PA 19044. Be sure to include the title of the booklet with your request.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sending an original to add to your "you know you're getting older when..." collection. It came to mind when I read about applications being submitted to have the Coliseum in Memphis and a local bridge spanning the Mississippi River, added to the register.

"You know you're getting older when a structure built during your lifetime is added to the National Registry of Historic Places."

-ELMER L. RAY, MARION, ARK.

DEAR ELMER: Your contribution is a hoot. I'm guessing many of our friends and neighbors will squirm each year when new additions to the "Registry" are announced. Your definition fits more of us than many would like to admit.

Taurus: If away from home, expect to be called back

BIRTHDAY AUGUST 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are emotional and family-oriented. You will have more than one opportunity for marriage when you love, it is all the way. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Social wits in August should be kept in proper perspective. During November, possibility of change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be tested, challenged. You can write your way in and out of tough spots. You gain cooperation of one in authority. Gemini plays top role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may be far away from home, but you can expect to be "called back." Focus on publishing, travel and possibility of gaining international acclaim.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all, don't confide or confess. Someone wants to know something that you must keep secret. Don't fall for flattery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't reveal "how it's done." You have made valuable discovery; it could prove profitable. Line up friends, locate missing link. Capricorn plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open lines of communication. Individual in distant land wants to represent your talent, product. It is less than expected in unique promotion. Aries featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on "stirring of creative juices." Imprint style, don't wait

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

for others. Highlight original thinking. Emphasize independence, pioneering spirit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, emphasize versatility, marital status and where you're going and why. You are being pulled in two directions. Cancer native has your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, emphasize versatility, without scattering forces. Tonight you learn where you stand with family, romance. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold tight to what's open. Someone wants something or nothing; you could be prime target. Check details, including credit measurements. Taurus in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high. Ride with tide because luck rides with you. Take note of dreams. Submit article, book. What was rejected could not be accepted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus, locate missing link. Be diplomatic - no finger-pointing. Be gracious, let bygones be bygones. Gift received as peace offering. Aries represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What seemed a setback will be merging in your favor. Capricorn helps makes wish come true. Avoid self-deception. Perceive relationships in realistic light.



Juan Hernandez blocks the ball while taking his turn at goalie with his friends at Reedley's Cricket Hollow Park on the Kings River, Tuesday in Reedley, Calif. Hernandez and his friends say they often get together for soccer on the water.

Michael Jackson fans make rush to the box office for anniversary tickets

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jackson fans beat it to the box office for tickets to his all-star 30th anniversary concert.

Seats for the Jackson 30th Anniversary Celebration, The Solo Years, went on sale at 8 a.m. MDT Tuesday. Less than five hours later, they were gone, concert organizers said.

Pricing for the shows, scheduled for Sept. 7 and 10 at Madison Square Garden, ranged from \$45 to \$2,500.

The concerts will be Jackson's first with his brothers, Jackie, Tito, Marlon and Randy - since the "Victory" tour in 1984. Jermaine Jackson said last month that he didn't plan to participate.

Among the artists scheduled to perform are Whitney Houston, Gladys Knight, Ray Charles, Brinye Spears, Ricky Martin and N Sync.

More than 200 stars from film, television, music and sports also will honor Jackson, including Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor,

People in the news

William Shatner, Quincy Jones, Kobe Bryant, Willem Dafoe and Michael Cuklin.

Spielberg and wife scale back plans to build center

LOS ANGELES - Steven Spielberg and his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, have drastically scaled back plans to build an Equestrian Center in an upscale neighborhood after neighbors said neigh.

The project had included a five-story, 27,000-square-foot domed horse facility with a retractable roof, a three-story garagehouse and a 2,400-square-foot main residence. The \$7 million project on 2.8 acres in the city's Brentwood section would have required builders to apply for six zoning variances.

The neighbors' main objection to the original plans was that the domed horse center would look out of place among the rustic, single-story, ranch-style homes in the area known as Sullivan Canyon.

"We tried as much as possible to deal with their concerns, and retrofit or eliminate whatever aspects of the project were cause

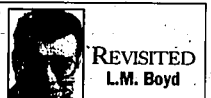
Two out of five Japanese women keep secret accounts

Cunning artist, that Picasso. He painted a portrait in 1906 of Gertrude Stein, the queen bee of the expatriate literary hive in France. Friends said it didn't look like her. Picasso said, never mind, in time, she'll look like it.

Do you get a transportation allowance? If so, how much? Christopher Columbus received \$6 a mile. Had he divided it among 420 sailors, which he didn't, that would've been a nickel a mile each, which it wasn't.

A study of Tokyo savings institutions indicates about two out of every five Japanese wives keep secret bank accounts unknown to their husbands.

"Give me liberty or give me death!" cried that great



American patriot Patrick Henry, owner of 65 slaves.

Q: "What's the difference between a bog, a swamp and a marsh?"

A: Has to do with how much water is there. A bog is usually, damp with lots of vegetation, but you could probably walk through it without getting your ankles wet. A swamp is wetter, likewise

covered with a fair amount of vegetation, and you wouldn't want to walk through it without waders. A marsh is downright watery, but maybe you could push a canoe through it.

Q: "Why did played NFL football about 30 years ago. But he doesn't remember how much money he got..."

A: About \$30,000 a year, probably. That was average.

Bright minds worldwide still theorize about how migrating birds unerringly find their destinations. But contrary to widespread belief, the eyesight of those birds may have nothing to do with it. Otherwise, how do you explain the fact that they get where they're going, even when

fitting with opaque contact lenses to blind them temporarily. The experimenters have done that, too.

The lumberjacks of the northern states haul cut trees in such a manner that there are more white birches thereabouts today than there were 300 years ago. Likewise, in Canada. Logging off the other species has left those birches room to grow, evidently.

Add this, please, to that lengthy list of witticisms so bad they're something else: A Scotsman crossed his overcoat with a parrot. Now if anybody else ever touches the garment, a pocket opens up and yells, "Hoot, mon! MacTavish, somebody's swiping yerrr coat!"

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Summer Matinee Week #3

Little Vampires Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:15-3:30

Trumpet of Swan Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:15-3:30

All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies

ATLANTIS 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15

CATS / DOGS 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

SHREK 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies

JURASSIC PARK 3 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

99-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:30

PEARL HARBOR 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

PLANET OF THE APES 2:00-4:15-6:30

ALL 1:00-4:00-7:30-8:55

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

Today's PG Rated Movies

THE SCORE 7:45-8:55

SCARY MOVIE 2 7:45-8:55

Orpheum Theatre

1st Main • Twin Falls • 733-2100

All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Motor-Vu Drive In

1st Main • Twin Falls • 733-2100

Adults \$5.00 • Kids Under 11 \$1.00

All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

JURASSIC PARK 3 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

FAST AND THE FURIOUS 4 11:00-1:15-3:30

Jerome Cinema 4

555 West Main • Twin Falls 733-2100

All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Summer Matinee Week #3

Little Vampires Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:15-3:30

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PEARL HARBOR 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

PLANET OF THE APES 2:00-4:15-6:30

ALL 1:00-4:00-7:30-8:55

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies

THE SCORE 7:45-8:55

SCARY MOVIE 2 7:45-8:55

FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG13)

Daily 7:00-9:15

Grand-Vu Drive In

1st Main • Twin Falls • 733-2100

Adults \$5.00 • Kids Under 11 \$1.00

All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

PLANET OF THE APES 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

OR: KISS OF THE DRAGON at 11:00-1:15

MOVIES MOVIES

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FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS UNBOUND 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15

ANIMAL 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15

Today's PG Rated Movies

JURASSIC PARK 3 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

99-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:30

PEARL HARBOR 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

PLANET OF THE APES 2:00-4:15-6:30

ALL 1:00-4:00-7:30-8:55

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies

THE SCORE 7:45-8:55

SCARY MOVIE 2 7:45-8:55

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U.S. pilot crashes in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - Cuban authorities used a crane Wednesday to move a small plane that was crash-landed on the outskirts of the Cuban capital by a novice American pilot with a history of staging high-profile stunts.

The Cessna 172 was moved from the rocky coast to more solid ground, apparently so it could be disassembled and taken to another site for further investigation.

Cuban authorities offered no additional information on the whereabouts of the pilot, who took the plane from a Marathon, Fla., airport Tuesday afternoon and flew south to Cuba, where he crash-landed it, apparently after running out of fuel.

A brief Foreign Ministry statement published in government newspapers Wednesday said the pilot received medical attention for injuries, but provided no other details. Witnesses said the pilot did not appear to be seriously hurt and was able to walk away from the plane.

The statement did not name the pilot. He was identified in the United States as John Reese, a 55-year-old pizza deliveryman, by an American flight instructor and as Milo John Reese by The Miami Herald and the Key West Citizen. American authorities say Reese has a history of disappearing and once faked his death in Nevada to draw attention to prostitution.

Becky Herrin, spokeswoman for the Monroe County, Fla., Sheriff's Office, said the incident was being investigated as grand theft, but no charges had been filed.

"He was flaky. As we say in the business, he was flying with a broken wing," Rob Grant, the owner of an air service in Marathon, told the Miami Herald.

Britain's Blair sees Argentina for first time

IGUAZU FALLS, Argentina (AP) - The faltering Argentine economy topped Tony Blair's agenda Wednesday in the first visit ever of a serving British prime minister to the country, which went to war with Britain in 1982 over the Falkland Islands.

"What happened in the past is the past. Argentina was then a military dictatorship. Today it is a democracy," Blair told ITN television news before he left for Argentina from Brazil during his four-day tour of the region. "Today it has got real economic problems that could impact not just on South America but the rest of the world."

Blair met with President Fernando De la Rúa at a luxury hotel at Iguazu Falls, near the Brazilian border, for private talks - not an official state visit.

Argentina and Britain restored diplomatic relations in 1990, though the war has left an indelible mark on the long history of close ties between the two nations.

The trip is a clear sign of steadily improving relations between the two countries.

Man with knife kills one victim in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - A man with a history of mental illness attacked six people - including two children - with a kitchen knife on the southern island of Okinawa, killing one woman, police and news reports said Wednesday.

The attack occurred Wednesday evening in Sushiki on the southeastern part of the island, said Tomomitsu Higa of the Okinawa state police. Firefighters received a call from a resident saying "a man armed with a knife is on a rampage," fire official Riki Teruya said.

Takaharu Shimada, another police official, identified the slain woman as 68-year-old Haruko Shiroma. Five others were injured, none critically, the Kyodo News agency said.

Israel reaffirms policy of targeted attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Palestinian crowd chanted "Death to Israel" on Wednesday and buried eight people killed in an airstrike, while the Israeli government dismissed international criticism and reasserted its intention to target militants for attack.

Following two days of violence that left 16 Palestinians dead, Wednesday was filled with Palestinian protests, multiple

street confrontations and a flurry of small-scale attacks on Israeli targets.

A Palestinian was shot to death Wednesday in the West Bank city of Hebron, and two men suspected of collaborating with Israel were killed in the West Bank, apparently by fellow Palestinians.

In Gaza, a woman was slightly wounded in a Palestinian mortar

attack on a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip, the military and Israel radio said.

Five Palestinians were wounded by Israeli tank fire near a bloc of Israeli settlements in Gaza, Palestinians said. The Israelis said Palestinians opened fire and threw grenades at Israeli positions there.

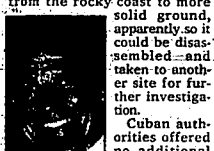
Palestinian anger was directed at Israel's helicopter raid

Tuesday on the offices of the radical Hamas movement in Nablus, in the West Bank. The missile attack killed eight in the deadliest such assault of the current Mideast conflict and one of the most controversial.

The Israelis upped the ante by killing a senior Hamas leader, Jamal Mansour, in contrast to the lower-level bomb makers and gunmen it targeted previously.

"What happened yesterday was a very dangerous escalation," said Hanan Ashrawi, a prominent Palestinian spokeswoman.

In Nablus, a crowd estimated at 20,000 or more swarmed around the eight bodies as they were removed from a hospital morgue and carried through the streets on stretchers, covered with Palestinian flags.



John Reese

the whereabouts of the pilot, who took the plane from a Marathon, Fla., airport Tuesday afternoon and flew south to Cuba, where he crash-landed it, apparently after running out of fuel.

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WORLD

Survivors search for missing after landslide on island

MEDAN, Indonesia - More than 800 people were missing Wednesday after massive landslides and floods struck a remote Indonesian island, triggered by torrential rains.

Officials on Nias Island said at least 64 people had been confirmed dead, most from the devastated mountain village of Sambulu.

An additional 821 villagers were reported to be missing in two badly hit districts in the rugged interior of the island, 60 miles west of Sumatra.

Edy Sojyan, a spokesman for

World in brief

The North Sumatra provincial government in Medan said 37 bodies had been recovered, but the death toll was expected to rise.

"We fear many more are dead - either buried alive or swept away by floodwaters," he said.

The landslides and floods struck Tuesday after days of heavy rain, said a local government official, Abdulrahman Nasution.

Queen Mother hospitalized with anemia before birthday

LONDON - The Queen Mother Elizabeth had a blood transfusion Wednesday at a London hospital where she was being treated for anemia three days before her 101st birthday.

A slight, gray-haired figure in a blue-print ensemble and white high heels, she relied on two walk-

ing sticks as she made her way from a chauffeured black Daimler up the stairs into the hospital.

Smiling graciously to waiting officials, the mother of Queen Elizabeth II might have been attending yet another flower show instead of checking into the hospital. She turned at the top of the steps to give a cheery wave and smile to reporters and photographers.

China charges American with endangering security BEIJING - China has formally

arrested a Chinese-born American writer on charges of endangering state security, a U.S. diplomat said Wednesday, and another scholar with U.S. ties left the country after being convicted of spying but granted parole on medical grounds.

Wu Jianmin, who was detained in April, was arrested May 26 on charges of "collecting information that endangered state security." Meng Conting, a spokesman for the U.S. consulate in the southern city of Guangzhou, confirmed Wednesday.

Lava pours over the Mount Etna chair lift near Nicolosi, Italy, Tuesday night. Europe's largest and most active volcano has been spewing lava and ash from fractures on its southern slope for about two weeks.

Lava halts its advance for now

ON MOUNT ETNA, Sicily (AP) - Fountains of ash, rock and sand rained down Wednesday on Mount Etna, but a river of molten lava that had threatened to swallow up a tourist station stopped its fiery advance - at least for a day.

Emergency officials cautioned that Europe's most active volcano still wasn't finished after two weeks of around-the-clock eruptions, and that the Rifugio Sapienza tourist base was still at risk.

"The situation has improved," the head of Italy's Civil Protection Agency, Francesco Barbieri, said late Wednesday. "The Rifugio Sapienza is, for the moment, safe."

But he said it was too soon to claim victory. Despite the lull, at least 70 bulldozers remained on the scene halfway up the volcano, shoring up the last protective barrier of earth and volcanic rock still standing between the river of lava and the Sapienza base.

In a span of just three minutes on Tuesday, the 495-foot wide stream of lava overran the other two barriers at the base, and swallowed a cable car station and a building used to store ski equipment.

The lava was so close that Barbieri considered pulling out his work crews. On Wednesday, they constructed a new escape route, clearing a path to a state road leading down the mountain.

Macedonia peace talks show progress

OHRRID, Macedonia (AP) - Negotiators reached a rough agreement Wednesday on the status of the Albanian language in Macedonia - the issue that has been holding up peace talks between majority Macedonians and ethnic Albanians for three weeks.

U.S. envoy James Pardew and his European Union counterpart, Francois Leotard, offered only a general outline of the new proposal on whether to make Albanian an official language in the troubled Balkan nation.

"This is a significant development in the negotiating process. The language issue has always been the toughest issue, and now we have both parties agreeing," Pardew said.

The talks, which start again Friday, had become jammed after two weeks over ethnic Albanian leaders' demands that Albanian become a second official language, together with Macedonian. The issue is part of a series of demands for great rights for sizable ethnic Albanian community.

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Huge air: The Columbia River Gorge is a windsurfer's dream. Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
Comics D3

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

The Times-News

Thursday, August 2, 2001

Section D

Bison are America's rhinoceros

MEDORA, N.D. - One by one, as the five of us round a bend in the trail, our eyes follow the sweep of land to the northern horizon and we see them.

They're a mile off across the pale shortgrass prairie of Theodore Roosevelt National Park. A herd of 75, maybe 100 animals. A scattering of brown lumps on the landscape.

We are nearly 600 miles from home, visitors in an ecosystem that could hardly be more unlike the boreal forest we have left behind. And nothing symbolizes the plains, the Badlands, quite like bison.

We had seen a few single bison on a morning drive through this much-overlooked national park in western North Dakota, but nothing like this.

"Oh, wow," one of the kids says, taking in the sight of so many bison.

"Whoa," says another. That is all that needs to be said. The rest is up to your eyes and ears. We follow the trail to its high terminus overlooking the Little Missouri River. A woman already there puts down her binoculars and says to us, "If you're quiet, you can hear them."

We became quiet. We hear them. It is the first time any of us has heard bison, and the sound that rolls from their voluminous lungs is unlike anything we expected. If you close your eyes and stand in the stifling July heat, just listening, you might think you are on the African Serengeti, listening to a pride of lions.

More than anything else, the sound a bull bison makes is a deep, deep growl. A resonant, full-bodied, totally bass rumbling.

The bison mill about, grazing, growling, dust-wallowing. A couple of the bulls are doing some head-butting. This is the beginning of the bison rut, park officials have told us.

There are perhaps 200 bison, plus calves, in Teddy Roosevelt National Park, and they stay here, thanks to a stout fence that surrounds the place. Calves were born in March and April, and they nurse their hunky mothers seeking milk.

When you see 100 or 150 bison in one place, the congregation transforms the prairie. The land is no longer grass and brush. It is suddenly alive, defined by the mere presence of these huge beasts.

What must Lewis and Clark have thought in 1804 and 1805, when the land was crawling with bison? Nobody knows, but how many bison roamed the prairies, but estimates put the number at 30 to 70 million.

Standing at this overlook, I listen and try to imagine 70 million, 30 million, 1 million, even a half-million.

And I try to imagine the arrogance of my ancestors, who in a few short years nearly wiped out bison for their hides, their meat, for the sheer thrill of watching them fall.

Two days later in the park, we pull over to let another herd - or the same one - weave past our vehicle. Our windows are down. We can hear the bison breathing, hear them tearing plants from the prairie as they eat. Some pass within 10 feet of us. Bulls, infused with the mood of the rut, walk along with their mouths open, long strands of saliva swinging from their lips, tongues dangling. The air is full of growl.

The sheer mass of these animals astounds us. The humped backs of the larger bulls pass at eye-level as we sit in the van. These are the largest land mammals in North America, 2,000 pounds of steak and horn and hump.

The herd passes. Our interaction with these impressive creatures is at best superficial - from an overlook or a vehicle, in a fenced national park. Still, we come away from these encounters feeling as if we have something in common with Teddy Roosevelt, that we have somehow touched our American past.

Sam Cook is a thoughtful old tracker and an outdoors writer for Duluth (Minn.) News Tribune.

Eve Gulch

Offshoot of Adam's Gulch poses a tough challenge

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - It's just like in the Bible.

First comes Adam's Gulch. Then comes Eve.

Eve Gulch sticks out like a sore thumb from the popular Adam's Gulch hiking and mountain bike trail.

The name sounds inviting, but it's not for the faint of heart. A robust jaunt up Eve Gulch will leave most folks panting.

The reward for those who make it to the top is spectacular mountain scenery and a close look at several old miners' cabins.

The trail starts at the Adam's Gulch trailhead. To get there, drive north out of Ketchum and take the first left past the Big Wood Golf Course on Adam's Gulch Road. The paved road swings through a residential neighborhood, forks to the right and then winds up a hill to the spacious trailhead.

Trailhead parking spaces are required by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Head upstream from the trailhead, crossing the creek a handful of times. There is a footbridge at every crossing, but they aren't always apparent at first glance. Enjoy yourself, because this is the easy part of the trek up Eve Gulch.

Climb gradually for a little more than two miles until you reach a sign pointing left to Eve Gulch.

Half the wheels means twice the rider, as Halley resident Jeremy Stoltzfus demonstrates on the Eve Gulch trail.



Half the wheels means twice the rider, as Halley resident Jeremy Stoltzfus demonstrates on the Eve Gulch trail.

Gulch and right to the Adam's Gulch Trail.

Abijah Adams, for whom Adam's Gulch was named, built and owned a sawmill at the junction of Adam's and Eve gulches. At its peak, the millsite contained several private homes, a boarding house and a bunkhouse. Many of the early homes in Ketchum were constructed with lumber milled in Adam's Gulch.

Take the fork up Eve Gulch and follow the track past a small meadow. The road will fork to the left again. As it does, it becomes increasingly steep and ribbed with ruts. At this point, the hiking is tough and the mountain biking is even tougher.

The road eventually necks down to a single-track trail, passing through woods and small meadows while continuing to climb.

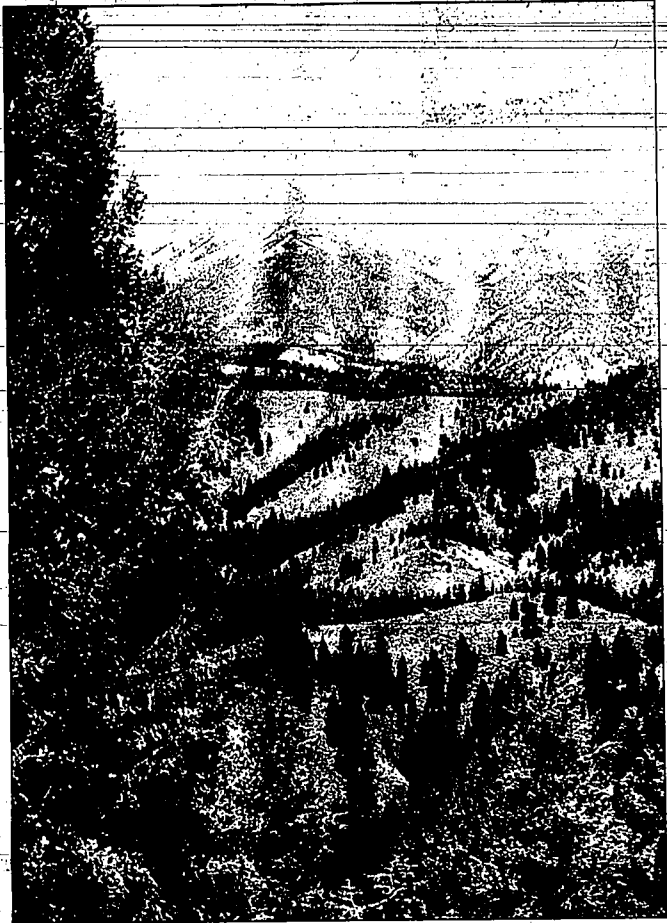
Near the top you'll break out onto a meadow. For the best views, follow the trail past the fork in the meadow to the very top.

There, at 8,445 feet, you'll be roughly 2,500 feet above your starting point.

Backtrack about 100 yards to the trail fork, then veer off to the right, heading downhill through trees and boulders. A short jaunt will bring you to an overlook with stunning views of Adam's Gulch and beyond to the Pioneer Mountains. From there, retrace your steps back to the fork in the meadow and head down the other trail. This will take you down a few abandoned miners' cabins.

Keep going past the old cabins and you'll eventually come to the road along the West Fork of Warm Springs, which leads back to Warm Springs Road.

At this point, it's six miles back to the trailhead at Adam's Gulch. Hikers who wish to avoid the return leg can shuttle a car to the West Fork road.



The trail up Eve Gulch affords spectacular views of Adam's Gulch and beyond to the Pioneer Mountains.

The first two are still pretty intact, but wary of poking around too much. Some folks claim to have heard strange animal sounds coming from within.

Continue past the cabins, and past Moonlight Gulch, until you reach an old mining road. After a few hundred yards, you'll see some tailings piles and the remains of a few more miners' cabins.

Cabins and tailings piles notwithstanding, this area wasn't much of a mining hotspot, says Tom Blanchard, who teaches mining-history classes for the Ketchum-based Sawtooth Science Institute.

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Several old mining cabins can be seen from the Eve Gulch trail.

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Columbia's mercury contamination doesn't deter fishing

The Associated Press

NORTHPORT, Wash. - Despite mercury contamination in the upper Columbia River, fishing remains popular among locals and tourists in remote northeastern Washington.

Jerry Bakeng typifies the attitude of many anglers at Lake Roosevelt, the 130-mile-long reservoir behind the Columbia's Grand Coulee Dam. "It hasn't killed me yet," Bakeng said recently as he fished for trout and walleye. "If I catch a fish, I'm having it for dinner."

Lake Roosevelt draws about 1.5 million visitors each year, many of them intent on catching and eating fish. Local businesses and the state encourage it, with a state government website urging potential visitors to "break out your fishing pole."

But state health officials wonder whether signs should be posted warning of the dangers of eating too many fish from mercury-tainted waters.

"There is not a standard procedure" as to how to inform the public about the risk, Health Department epidemiologist Glen Patrick told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for a story published Monday. "It's a process that we at the state are trying to develop ... While we have a way to go, we are improving."

Mercury, a metallic chemical element



Patty Stone looks for traces of mercury in Big Sheep Creek in July. Big Sheep Creek is a tributary of the Columbia River, which is upriver from the town of Northport, Wash. Stone is a member of the Colville Indian Nation and works as their water quality coordinator.

that is a byproduct of several industrial processes, can cause neurological damage if ingested and also may cause cancer, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Children and pregnant women are especially vulnerable.

From the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s, several studies documented mercury and

Windsurfing on the Columbia - D4

other contaminants in Lake Roosevelt fish and sediments. The contamination is believed to have come from discharges from mines and smelters upstream in the hills around Northport and in south-central British Columbia.

Miners in 1991 reported seeing ball-like deposits of mercury up to 30 feet wide in the river.

In the early 1990s, authorities erected signs at boat ramps warning anglers about dioxins and related compounds in fish.

But the fish-eating limits recommended in those signs were several times higher than limits that officials endorsed later after finding out more about the Columbia's mercury contamination. No signs were posted to warn of stricter mercury-based restrictions.

Cost was a key factor in the decision not to add new signs, Patrick said. Many of the original signs have been pulled down or shot up by vandals.

And Patrick said he is not convinced new signs would be effective. He cited a recent survey of anglers at northwestern Washington's Lake Whatcom, where fish also are tainted by mercury.

Please see MERCURY, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Gourmet recipes liven up camping meals

DENVER (AP) — Campers, the days of freeze-dried macaroni and cheese are over.

A new way of cooking — tools, lighter, more compact equipment and easy-to-use recipes are making it possible to add gourmet flair to camping.

Recreational Equipment Inc.'s Denver Flagship store manager Bob Volz is selling more gourmet items, like portable espresso makers and pepper grinders. And the freeze-dried food is improving.

"Most people like to eat well," said Pat Smith, REI spokeswoman. "Why not pamper yourself and eat a great meal while enjoying beautiful scenery?"

Freeze-dried dinners sell for about \$6, and offer the backcountry diner a relatively exotic concoction — shrimp New York chops, or beef stroganoff with wild rice. For a little more money, add freeze-dried blueberry cheesecake for dessert. And then, how about a freeze-dried spinach cheese omelette for the next morning's breakfast?

But some backcountry chefs want to do more than add boiling water to a freeze-dried entree. For them, REI held a camp-to-cook contest late June and chose 12 recipes from Denver, Seattle, Berkeley and Atlanta to post on its Web site. Winners had \$1,000 donated in their name to an outdoor nonprofit organization. First-place winners from each city won REI gift certificates.

"We've used the recipe on camping trips, and our friends make it at home. It's just a great meal that's easy to prepare," Denver camper Alan Newberry said of his Thai shrimp and noodles.

The recipes consist of eight ingredients, spices included, and take fewer than 30 minutes to cook. All can be prepared in one 9-inch pot.

"If you have to bring water for freeze-dried food, you might as well cook something fresh and good," said Pete Furness of



Pat Smith, a spokeswoman for REI, holds a plate of shrimp and pasta, as she sits with a collection of stoves, cookware and freeze-dried foods sold at the REI store in Denver July 20.

Golden, who was shopping at the REI store for lightweight cookware. He had not seen the recipe list but planned on checking it out before he took his sons camping.

Among the winning recipes are:

- FIRST NIGHT THAI SHRIMP AND NOODLES** (serves three or four)
 - 8 ounces spaghetti
 - 1.5 pounds broccoli
 - 1 pound FROZEN shrimp

- (freeze night before)
 - 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 2/3 to 1/3 cup soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons rice vinegar
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/3 cup cashews (unsalted)

Mix soy sauce, vinegar and garlic and store in container for trip. Freeze shrimp in plastic bag and store in insulated lunch bag. It should be thawed by evening. Boil water. Add spaghetti and cook until almost done. Add

shrimp to pasta and boiling water. Cook about ten minutes, add broccoli. Cook for about three minutes, then drain. Mix peanut butter and soy sauce mixture and then add to spaghetti. Stir and serve hot with cashews on the side.

—from Allen Rozansky, Denver

- HEALTHY AND ZESTY CABBAGE SALAD**
 - 3 cups finely shredded green

- cabbage
 - 5 cup chopped dry-roasted peanuts
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1 chopped green chili (optional)
 - 5 teaspoon mustard seeds
 - 5 teaspoon cumin seeds
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2/3 cup chopped cilantro salt to taste.
- In a salad bowl lightly mix shredded cabbage, peanuts and chili. Pack it to go. When ready

to serve, heat olive oil in small pan over medium heat. When hot, put in mustard seeds. As they begin to pop, put in cumin seeds. Let them crackle for 3-4 seconds. Turn heat off, and immediately add oil-seed seasoning to salad mix. Add salt and lime juice. Mix well, garnish with cilantro.

—from Sujata P. Halarnkar, Berkeley

- ONE-POT RIVER-OF-NO-RETURN CHICKEN CURRY**
 - 5 cups rice
 - 5 cup jerked/dried chicken
 - 5 cup peas
 - 1.5 cup cooked, dried basmati rice

- 1 tablespoon dried, chopped sweet onion
- 1 tablespoon dried, chopped red/yellow peppers
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3.75 cups water

Place onions, peas and peppers in a plastic bag and cover with cup of water. Set aside. Place rice, chicken and peanuts in 3 cups water, cover and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in curry powder. Add vegetables/water to pot. Lower to minimal heat and cover, stirring occasionally. When the water is almost gone, remove from heat and let sit until rice is moist.

—from Ted Millan, Seattle

- SPICED APPLE OATMEAL**
 - 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
 - 2 cups water
 - 2 medium Granny Smith apples
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 5 teaspoon Nutmeg
 - .25 teaspoon Ginger nuts

Cook oatmeal in boiling water. When it is nearly cooked, stir in sugar and spices. Add chopped apple and cook for one minute until apples are hot.

—from Deanna Long, Seattle

NORTH FORK PAYETTE RIVER (AP) — Jesse Murphy is a human kayak. His kayak is like a spoke in a wheel as it spins relentlessly in a crushing whitewater hole on the North Fork of the Payette River, slapping the water with loud thuds each time it hits.

Alan Murphy is the hub, keeping his kayak on track as he makes wild moves in the powerful, churning, rock-strewn waters of the river known worldwide for its extreme challenges.

All that partake in the North Fork and on other Idaho rivers helped Murphy, a shy 17-year-old from McCall, spin his way to world glory in July. He won the world championship for junior men in freestyle kayaking in Sort, Spain.

The honor is like winning a world cup competition for a sport that can easily be described as gymnastics on water. It's the biggest event for freestyle kayaking in the world.

"I knew I had a chance to win," Murphy said. "I figured it all depended on who would have the best day. It ended up being me."

It's a sport that attracts those who go about his life as a kid in a mountain resort town helping his dad, Mike, teach kayaking to other youths and also doing odd jobs around the house.

Since he won the junior championship, he has an automatic invitation to compete in the men's world freestyle championships in Graz, Austria, in two years, and the pre-world championships next year in the same place.

In his off-time, Murphy will continue to train on rivers like the North Fork and attend other com-

petitions, such as the Subaru Gorge Games in Hood River, Ore., in July. The George Gamble will air Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 on NBC.

Nicknamed "Weasel" in the boating community for his quick moves, Murphy slices his kayak in and out of the washing machine of white water on the North Fork with all the grace of a river ballet.

onship with a new move called a Tricky Wu, which he has trouble putting into words. But put him in a river and it comes automatically. It's embedded in his brain.

It's sort of like three moves with cartwheels going in both directions and popping the kayak out of the water.

Anyway, it's like being a human cartwheel. "It's really brand

"The biggest thing about Jesse is that he worked as hard or harder than everybody else. He put in a lot of time being mentally prepared, too. And, that's as much a factor in his win as his physical ability."

—Shane Benedict, Murphy's coach

petition, such as the Subaru Gorge Games in Hood River, Ore., in July. The George Gamble will air Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 on NBC.

It took that grace under pressure when he went up against stiff competition from 50 other junior paddlers around the globe during four days of competition in Spain.

It's a lot more fun spinning around in a hole than paddling a course," said Murphy, who paddles a Perception Shock kayak, a boat designed for freestyle tricks.

"It's like doing aerial flips on sliders rather than going downhill. It's a little more relaxed and laid back."

Freestyle kayakers are judged much like gymnasts on moves like cartwheels, loops and reverse-carwheels. They also are judged on how vertical they can get their kayaks straight up from the river level.

Murphy pulled off the champi-

new," he said. The competition in Spain was intense each day as competitors would get eliminated. During the finals, Murphy found himself with four other boaters in a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 knockout before thousands of spectators. Each competitor was eliminated until only Murphy remained.

"The biggest thing about Jesse is that he worked as hard or harder than everybody else," said Shane Benedict, Murphy's coach at the Academy of Adventure Quest.

"He put in a lot of time being mentally prepared, too," Benedict said. "And, that's as much a factor in his win as his physical ability."

Murphy wasn't always a powerful paddler.

"When he came to Adventure Quest he was a little skinnier, scrawny kid. We called him the Run," Benedict said.

Murphy worked hard in kayak-

ing and credits his success to his love of the sport.

"It's always fun for me," he said, whether at world competition or just paddling on his home waters of the Salmon and Payette rivers.

He believes that's the key to his success — the fun of the sport.

He has been attending the Academy of Adventure Quest at Brownsville, Vt., where students go through high school, but are also allowed to excel in outdoors sports such as kayaking.

He's a straight-A student leaning toward a career in environmental engineering or hydro engineering, where he will also be able to use Spanish. He has traveled through several Spanish-speaking countries.

"He's fantastic and such a cool kid," said Benedict, who has known Murphy since he started at the school — four years ago.

"Everybody loves the Weasel," Benedict knows kayaking talent. He's a rodeo boater himself and took third in the world championship freestyle competition in 1993.

Besides being a coach at Adventure Quest, Benedict also designs kayaks for Liquidlogic Kayaks in Hendersonville, N.C.

Murphy will be a senior in the fall at Boise High School and then return to Adventure Quest for spring competition.

"It seems to have an impact in getting people on the scene quicker," said Bruce Schmidt, a statistician with the boating safety office of the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C.

His office is completing the report of boating deaths. It is expected to be released in late August.

Hikers must improvise when help isn't available

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — You're hiking in the mountains and you find someone lying on the trail with an apparent injury.

You should:

- A. Dial 911 if you have a cell phone.
- B. Run for help.
- C. Talk to the victim to see if he or she's conscious and check the victim's breathing.

The first two answers seem like the right thing to do. But the correct response is C. That's because a victim whose airway is blocked will die in a few minutes, long before emergency personnel could arrive.

Knowing how to respond to a medical emergency in the wilderness could save someone's life, whether backpacking in the Smokies or mountain biking in the Piedmont.

Last weekend, 16 hikers, campers, Scout leaders and kayaking guides came together to learn principles and techniques of wilderness first aid in a two-day, 18-hour course. Those who complete the course by the nonprofit Wilderness Safety Council of Alexandria, Va., become certified for two years.

Paul Hultberg signed up with hiking buddies Gary Lavinder and Ray Raymer, all of Statesville, because "I kept thinking about what happens if someone gets hurt. How do I deal with that?"

In opening words to the class, council director Christopher Tate drove home two overriding themes.

"Never create a second victim," he told the class at Reedy Creek Park in northeast Charlotte.

Determine "what will kill them first."

"What will kill them first, Tate said, is asphyxiation if the tongue or a foreign object blocks the airway. Ignore for a moment the sight of a bloody wound.

After talking with the victim, step back and assess the scene.

"Look at the whole picture," Tate said. "and develop a plan to help the patient. Take control."

Survey the victim's condition. Bleeding? Head, neck or spine injury? Loss of body heat?

Take vital signs. Record pulse rate (55-90 beats a minute is the range), respiration (18-20 breaths a minute at rest) and color, temperature and moisture of skin.

Ask about allergies, medications, last food and liquid intake. Keep notes to pass on to medical personnel.

With latex gloves, gently feel or prod the victim from head to toes to detect bumps, cuts or fractures that may be masked by pain from an obvious injury.

Write out scenarios in the park's woods in which students improvised to treat "victims" injured miles from help.

Students dug into backpacks to fashion splints from tent poles, wrap a torn leg in inflatable ground pads and cover victims with sleeping bags to stop heat loss.

Afterward, Karen Hewitt of Davidson said the course gave her tools to administer first aid with confidence.

"I feel very, very comfortable in knowing I can handle most emergency situations," she said. "I had a CPR class. I'm the kind of person who can't sit back. I have to help."

Coast Guard: U.S. boating deaths hit 40-year-low

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Boating deaths in the United States are at an all-time low, with Florida's fatality rate the lowest in 10 years, state and federal officials said Monday.

A preliminary report by the Coast Guard says boating deaths nationwide are at the lowest level since 1961, even as more registered boaters hit the waterways.

Officials credit a barrage of safety education efforts, a crackdown on reckless behavior on waterways and the use of life jackets for the significant decline in fatality rates.

Since he won the junior championship, he has an automatic invitation to compete in the men's world freestyle championships in Graz, Austria, in two years, and the pre-world championships next year in the same place.

"Safety education and enforcement efforts

have made people realize that boating is not just a recreational activity, it's something to be taken seriously," said Capt. Sam Cory, deputy district commander for the wildlife commission in Broward County. "When you go out on the water these days, it feels like a highway, Interstate 95. It's congested. You have to know what you are doing."

In 2000, fatalities nationwide dropped 5 percent compared to the previous year, third straight year of decline.

Florida seems to be mirroring the trend. Florida's boating fatality rate dipped to 46 deaths in 2000 from 58 deaths in 1999 and from 73 in 1998, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, which tracks such statistics. In 1991, the state had 95 boating fatalities, the highest recorded in Florida waters.

Most common accidents are caused by operators who are reckless, inexperienced, inattentive, speeding or drunk. Other acci-

dents involve a collision between boats.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, a group of civilians that assists the Coast Guard, teaches boating safety classes for novices in the Keys and throughout South Florida to help prevent accidents. The classes teach boaters to keep an eye out for fellow skippers.

"It obviously pays off," said Jamie Frederick, a public affairs officer with the Coast Guard Group West in the Keys. "These are all positive tools in our effort to prevent boating deaths and accidents."

A device bringing the death rate down may be the advent of cellular phones.

"It seems to have an impact in getting people on the scene quicker," said Bruce Schmidt, a statistician with the boating safety office of the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C.

His office is completing the report of boating deaths. It is expected to be released in late August.

Mercury

Continued from D1

When anglers were asked how to best spread the word about the risks, "signs were not at the top of the list," Patrick said.

In the mid-1990s, the state Health Department held public meetings about the risk of eating fish from Lake Roosevelt.

Authorities believed "we were being pretty sufficient," Patrick said.

The last public warning about the issue was a 1997 state pamphlet on mercury in walleye.

This summer, an EPA team is examining samples of river sediment to try to trace likely sources of contamination. No cleanup is planned for now.

Those most at risk from eating mercury-tainted fish are young children, whose developing brains and nervous systems are particularly susceptible to heavy metal poisoning.

A U.S. Geological Survey study showed that concentrations of mercury in Lake Roosevelt fish dropped by half between 1994 and 1998.

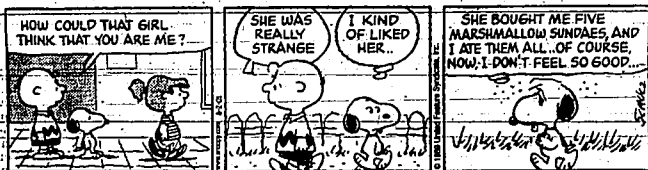
Based on that information, state officials recommend that women of childbearing age limit their consumption of Lake Roosevelt walleye, bass and rainbow trout from to a single half-pound meal per week.

Children should eat no more than one-half pound per month.

COMICS

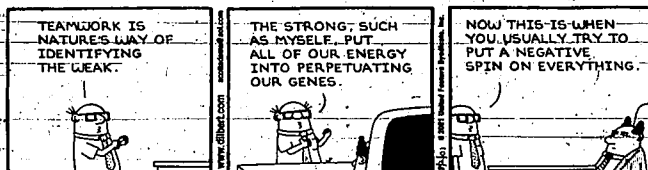
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



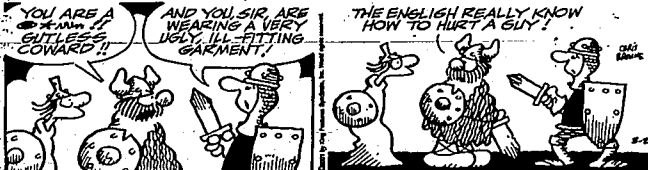
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



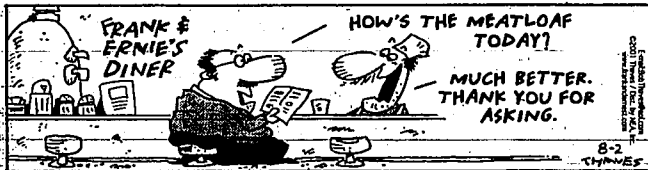
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



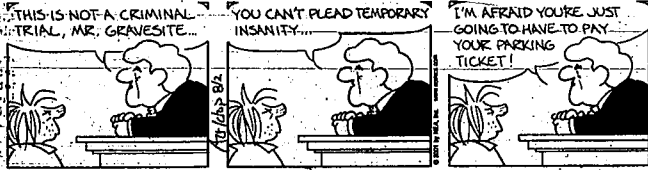
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



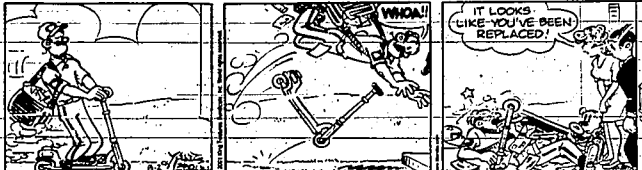
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

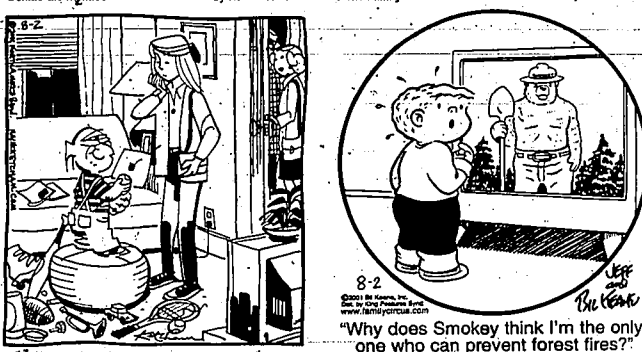


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



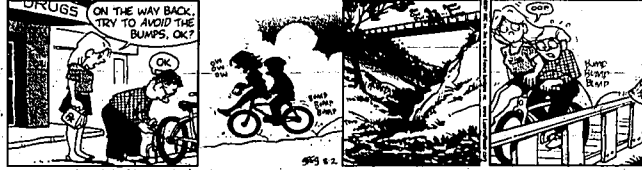
Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

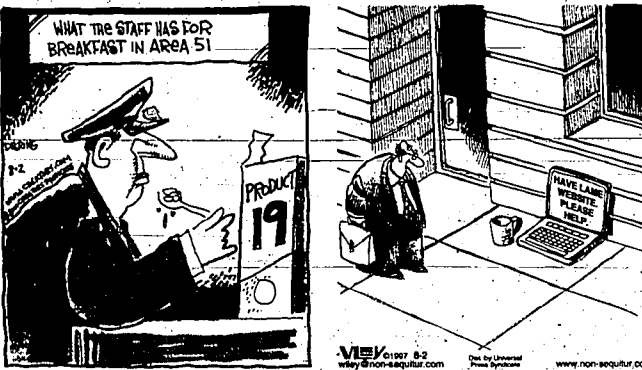


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

GORGEOUS GORGE

The Columbia River Gorge is *the* place for extreme windsurfing

LYLE, Wash. (AP) — In the wind, Al Brown believes, he has found his best metaphor for God — invisible, powerful and it doesn't care whether you live or die.

"And then, some days you get to fly across the water," the 54-year-old windsurfer says, smiling broadly.

Brown and his wife, Nancy, Bostonians who teach at Harvard University, are spending their sixth summer in nature's wind tunnel — the Columbia River Gorge, a wide and ancient geologic cut in the Cascade Range.

This is extreme windsurfing country, attracting hordes of enthusiasts who spend each day in search of "huge air," challenging swells and a radical experience.

It's Santa Cruz cool meets Mount Hood hardness in very cold water.

Just off Washington 14, some 50 cars line the roadside at Doug's Beach, a popular takeoff point three miles east of Lyle. Dozens of windsurfers haul their gear down to the sandy beach, raise their brightly colored sails and nimbly twist, flip and skim across the water.

"This is the high-wind center of the world," says Brian Hinde, 49, a commercial and custom sailboard designer who owns Open Ocean here.

Sustained winds of 20 mph are not uncommon in the Gorge, drawing skilled technicians who often use smaller boards and sails than windsurfers in other parts of the world.

"It's a bit more extreme style of windsurfing," says Christine Brooks, director of U.S. Windsurfing, a national organization promoting the sport.

On the Oregon side, the town of Hood River has developed in recent years into an outdoor sports center, much of it focused on windsurfing. The U.S. Windsurfing national championships are scheduled there Aug. 20-25.

Mario Simpson, 39, and his dog, Tosh, will spend the summer car camping in the Gorge before returning to western Montana to spend the winter snowboarding. He's got a goal for the season: "It's a personal mission — to jibe (a type of turn) by the end of summer," he says.

One of the things that makes the Gorge special is the constancy of the wind — from May through September at least, there's usually enough for a good ride somewhere between Rooster Rock and Arlington, about 100 miles apart.

"You can come to the Columbia River and find wind snowflakes," says Diane Babin, director of the Bistate Columbia Gorge Windsurfing Association.

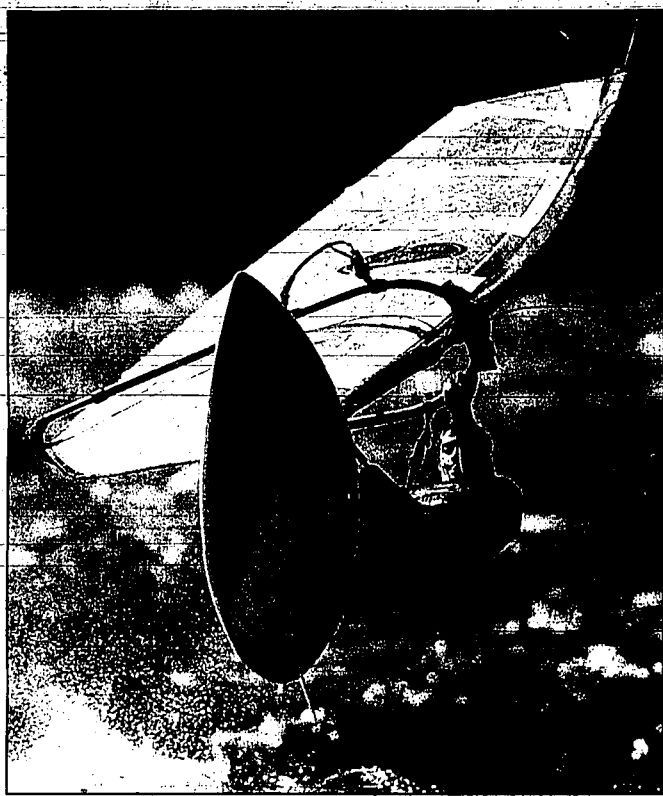
That's why the Browns summer on the river. They first found the wind when they lived in Minnesota, taking lessons on one of those frigid 10,000 lakes.

"It literally had chunks of ice floating in the lake. We had no idea what we were doing," Brown says. But it was the perfect thing for a married couple that wanted to do something crazy, he recalls.

There was no motor involved, and it took a lot of skill and an intellectual capacity to figure out the angles, all of which appealed to the couple, he says.

Windsurfing really took off in the Gorge about 20 years ago, but there are upstarts on the water now — kiteboarders, equipped with boards similar to water skis on their feet and maneuver-controlled panels that let them fly high above the water.

In some ways, windsurfers have



A windsurfer goes airborne on the Columbia River near Lyle, Wash., in this 2000 photo. This extreme windsurfing country attracts hordes of enthusiasts who spend each day in search of 'huge air,' challenging swells and a radical experience.



Windsurfing board manufacturer Brian Hinde displays his custom-made boards in the showroom of his shop in Lyle, Wash., June 19.

become old-school traditionalists on the river, and kiteboarders the young, new wave, risk-taking adults.

"It's going to be a bigger sport than windsurfing," Hinde predicts. "It's easier to learn, and in a lot of ways, more dangerous — people like adrenaline."

Windsurfing has struggled in the mainstream, Brooks says. "It's like most sports right now — what we're trying to do from our organization's standpoint is bring

the sport back to the average person. It did get a bit extreme in its image," Brooks says.

With new wider boards for better buoyancy and balance, plus a very fast ride, windsurfing will be easier for beginners, she says.

"Most of us with sports to market have got something that can actually be interesting, but it can be difficult to learn," she says. "A lot of people don't have that kind of patience."

The national windsurfing orga-

nization is moving its headquarters this summer from Oregon to Florida, a place where windsurfing is practiced in a way that's more common than the style in the Gorge.

"Most of the world chooses bigger boards and bigger sails," Brooks says. "They're not sailing in the same kinds of winds."

Hinde, a professional surfer, moved his sailboard-making operations from Hawaii to Lyle in 1990.

"The windsurfing business is a lot bigger business here than in the islands," he says.

Using simple designs, high-tech materials and bold colors, Hinde's Open Ocean makes sturdy boards for windsurfers and kiteboarders. One \$1,500 sailboard takes 12 to 15 hours to make, spread out over 10 days. He makes about 250 boards a year.

While windsurfing dollars have been good for the Lyle and Hood River economies, a lot of visitors aren't certain they're popular here.

But fisherman Mike Smith, 36, of Hood River, says anything but other types of sportsmen have just as much right to the river as he does.

"They don't really bother me as long as they don't try to muskie in on my fishing territory," he says.

Sheep lottery nets research funds

BOISE (AP) — Nearly \$30,000 will go to high-rain sheep disease research from this year's lottery for an Idaho tag.

Herb Meyer of Mountain Home, a Foundation for North American Wild Sheep member, bought the right ticket out of 4,995 sold this year.

The foundation sells tickets for the annual lottery, which entitles the winner to hunt a high-rain in any of this year's open sheep hunts.

The lottery brought in \$38,900 this year. The proceeds go toward research at the wildlife health laboratory in Caldwell on

high-rain diseases.

Up to 25 percent of those dollars may go to administrative costs such as printing tickets and promoting the lottery. Fish and Game research projects will receive \$29,177.

The other Idaho high-rain tag is auctioned off at the foundation's annual convention. It went for \$84,000 this year, one of the highest sales ever for the tag.

Most of that money goes toward the Hells Canyon Initiative, aimed at bringing back high-rain herds in one of the largest sheep habitats in the country.

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L723/55R15 XL	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$8.88 4PLY OWL
L723/55R15	\$2.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$5.88 4PLY OWL
30x9.50R15	\$2.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
31X10.50R15	\$2.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
32X11.50R15	\$2.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
33X12.50R15	\$2.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
P235/70R16	\$4.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
P245/70R16	\$5.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
P255/70R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
L721/55R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
L722/55R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
L723/55R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
L724/55R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL
L725/55R16	\$6.88 4PLY OWL	\$2.58 4PLY RVL	\$2.88 4PLY OWL

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Summer drought may affect fish stocking plans

POCATELLO (AP) — Many Idaho reservoirs may go without stockings of hatchery trout this fall if they lack sufficient water to even support fisheries in this drought year.

The dry weather is also bad for anglers' catch rates and sportsmen's shops. "Wherever there is good water, we'll stock the fish," said Dick Scully, state Fish and Game Department regional fisheries biologist. "Where we think there's enough water to avoid winter kill, we'll stock fish."

The department does not stock in the summer because high water temperatures are hazardous for introducing trout into new environments.

Some local reservoirs have virtually dried up. Chesterfield Reservoir, which is draining rapidly and open to salvage fishing, will not receive a fall dose of hatchery rainbows.

Instead, it will be treated with chemicals to kill the rotting debris, such as Utah suckers. If that works, Fish and Game will restock

it with rainbows next spring after it has had a chance to refill.

Nevertheless, the two hatcheries in the region — American Falls and Grice — have fish that need to find homes this fall when water levels come up a bit and the temperatures drop.

So, some areas may get more trout than usual.

The fishing may be poor because of warm temperatures, so fewer anglers spend their time on the water. Conditions are bad on the upper Blackfoot River, a haven for spawning cutthroat trout.

"I think it might be affecting us a little bit," said Chuck Collins, owner of All Seasons Angler in Pocatello. "We're certainly slower than we were last year, but last year was really good, so maybe it's not fair to make that comparison."

Collins said his fly shop is still busy, but fewer big-ticket items

like float tubes are selling. One reason could be layoffs at large local employers.

"We had a lot of customers leaving the area because they've been laid off at Astoria, AMI or the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory," he said.

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

WestFarm recalls packages of ice cream

SEATTLE — WestFarm Foods is voluntarily recalling certain half-gallon packages of Darigold brand chocolate ice cream flavor that goes by the name "Totally Chocolate."

The product may contain walnuts or walnut pieces. Individuals with allergies to nuts run the risk of a serious or life-threatening reaction, said WestFarm, which has dairy-processing operations in the Magic Valley.

The ice cream was manufactured at Darigold's ice cream plant in Seattle and was distributed at retail stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

The product comes in half-gallon containers of Darigold "Totally Chocolate" flavor ice cream (UPC code 26400-69161), which are marked with product codes 5321 0173 XXXX, found on the end flap closer to the bar code. The company said it believes only a small portion of the production run contained walnuts.

Consumers may return the recalled packages to the place of purchase for a full refund. Consumers with questions may call the company's consumer hot line at 1-800-595-3310.

"We sincerely apologize to our customers for this mishap," said Steve Harper, Vice President of Consumer Products for WestFarm Foods. "We are taking every precaution possible to notify consumers in all affected markets and taking steps to avoid this problem in the future," Harper said.

Online cancer information site receives recognition

KETCHUM — CancerConsultants.com, a Ketchum provider of online cancer treatment information, said Wednesday it was recently recognized for its treatment information.

CancerConsultants.com said it provides comprehensive screening, prevention and treatment information to leading Web sites, including Healthgate.com, the Colon Cancer Alliance; the Oncology Nursing Society; the National Patient Education Foundation; the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society, Y and more than 100 cancer hospitals and clinics.

The Memphis Cancer Center Web site, a content customer of CancerConsultants.com, recently received the World Wide Web Health Awards' Gold Award for patient education and information excellence. The Leukemia-Lymphoma Society, another content customer of the Ketchum company, won a bronze medal in patient education information.

The World Wide Web Health Awards recognize the best health-related Web sites for consumers and professionals. The goal of the awards is to provide a "seal of quality" for electronic health information in order to help consumers and professionals choose sites that offer current and accurate health information, the Ketchum company said.

Nampa refining plant pushes oil company revenue

NAMPA — Environmental Oil Processing Technology Corp. said Wednesday consolidated revenue for the second quarter, ended June 30, was \$1.02 million, a 10 percent increase over the \$923,814 of a year earlier — thanks to the completion and operation of the company's pilot waste oil refining plant in Nampa.

The company, which has ties to the Magic Valley, reported a loss of \$35,891 in the most recent quarter, compared with a loss of \$52,498 in second quarter 2000.

"The company has focused its efforts in the first six months of 2001 on developing our co-generation of electricity operations through our Reno Project," said N. Od Triplett, president of Environmental Oil. "The company is acquiring a 20-acre industrial site with plans to construct two refining plants and three 10-megawatt electrical generators. The company also acquired Artesian Oil Recovery Inc. in Oklahoma during the second quarter of 2001 to facilitate the gathering of used oil for the Reno Project."

Triplett said the pilot refining plant in Nampa became fully operational in second quarter 2001, and plant production meets specifications for diesel, naphtha and residuum for asphalt.

"The company is currently selling all of our production to local wholesalers," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome, Gooding snag economic-development grants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News Staff

JEROME — They waited for word from the governor's office long enough to get nervous about the delay.

But Jerome civic, education and business interests learned Wednesday they'll get state help — half a million dollars' worth — to develop a high-tech campus expected to bring new jobs and significant telecommunications advances to the Magic Valley.

In a surprise and politically savvy move, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced his

approval of the \$500,000 grant at ribbon-cutting ceremonies for a new Jerome call center Wednesday.

"It gave me goose bumps," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the recently formed Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "Now we can go out and market."

Gooding, meanwhile, will get money to clear the way for a rehabilitation center's expansion.

Jerome County and its collaborators made their pitch last month for a \$500,000 Rural Community Development Grant toward road improvements, water storage

and property acquisition necessary for construction of a business site suitable for Seattle-based Internet server firm Big Works Inc. The company would create 50 local jobs if it comes to town, the Idaho Department of Commerce said last month.

But that's not the whole story.

Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist, envisions a business park and high-tech campus with high-end broadband access beside the better three miles east of Jerome, where a telecommunications giant recently added an on-ramp-to-the information superhighway.

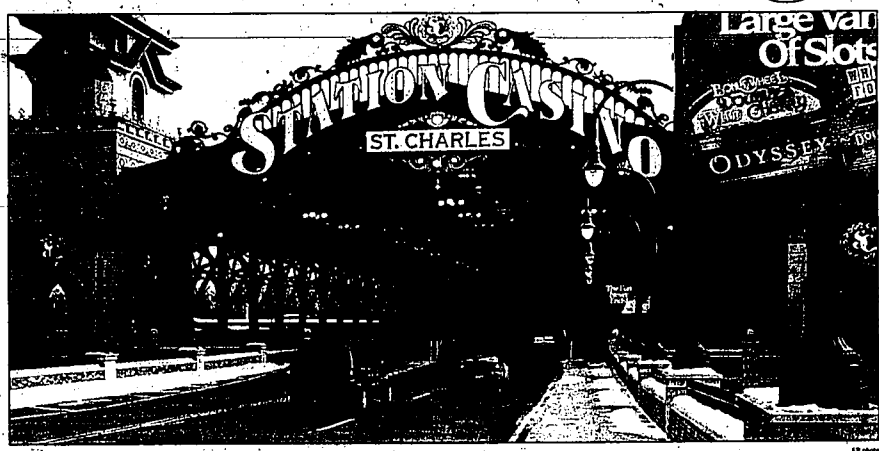
AT&T's new Point of Presence — essentially an upgrade of a fiber optic cable intersection — played a significant role in bringing the call center to town this year, and economic-development officials say more companies and jobs will follow.

AT&T worked with Jerome Development Corp. a little over a year to construct the system needed to bring the type of telecommunications-dependent companies the city wants to draw.

Jerome leaders cooked up a plan to take advantage of that new potential, and

Please see GRANTS, Page E3

License laundering?



Visitors arrive at the Station Casino in St. Charles, Mo., in this 2000 file photo. The casino, in trouble with Missouri regulators over the actions of a former company lawyer, used a \$475 million deal with Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. to bow out of the state — a move gambling critics blast as license laundering.

Casino owners targeted by regulators often walk away with profit

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When state regulators found gambling mogul Jack Binion unfit to run a riverboat casino in Illinois, he left — after selling the casino for \$465 million.

He's not alone. Across the country, riverboat casino owners in trouble with state regulators have found profit in their problems.

Faced with heavy fines or the loss of their licenses, they've simply sold their operations to other, less-troubled companies.

"It's a pattern that is disturbing," said the Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling. "Now we've got regulatory bodies that are acting as Laundromats."

Players International, tainted in a scandal involving former Gov. Edwin Edwards in Louisiana, got out of its jam with a \$425 million sale to Harrah's Entertainment.

And Station Casinos, in hot water with Missouri regulators over allegations against a former company lawyer, left the state after selling to Ameristar Casinos for \$483 million. Ameristar is a major Magic Valley employer at separate casino properties just past the Idaho border in Jackpot, Nev.

The buyouts are not illegal, and no authorities other than state

... you can screw up, sell at a profit and keep in the gambling business. Once they're in, they're protected."

— Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling

regulators have investigated the deals. Casino operators say it's only fair that they walk away with a fair price for their investment.

"We still live in a country where government cannot take away people's property without due process," said Frank Fahrenkopf, president and CEO of the American Gaming Association.

Fahrenkopf said it's easier for some companies to sell than jump through the hoops put up by regulators.

But Grey and other critics say allowing casino operators to sell their problems sends a dangerous message.

"It says you can screw up, sell at a profit and keep in the gambling business," Grey said. "Once they're in, they're protected."

It's unclear how often regulators allow buyouts of troubled casinos.

The North American Gaming Regulators Association doesn't

track such sales; Fahrenkopf said the cases involving Players, Stations and Binion's Horseshoe Gaming are exceptions rather than the rule.

In the Horseshoe case, Illinois regulators approved the company's move into the state. They later alleged Binion had pretended to use minority vendors and had once posted a \$2 million bond for a jailed high-stakes gambler in Nevada.

The Horseshoe sale to Argosy Gaming was approved last week by the Illinois Gaming Board. Horseshoe spokesman Guy Chipparroni said sale recognizes the investment Horseshoe made in Illinois.

"Profit's not a bad word," Chipparroni said. "With respect to this industry as with every other industry, they're in it to make a profit."

Riverboat profits help the states and municipalities that play host to the casinos and create

jobs, making it hard for regulators to threaten the most drastic penalty: closure.

"It becomes a lot more difficult to wield that hammer when you're talking about an operating casino," said Michael Pollock, publisher of the newsletter Gaming Industry Observer.

Michael Fanning, president of the regulators association, said there were a number of reasons to allow the buyouts, including the cost and time spent on lawsuits.

"There are a lot of sensible and defensible reasons for removing the bad apples from the barrel," he said.

Casino companies aren't escaping allegations entirely — Players was fined \$10.2 million after federal prosecutors claimed executives funneled money to Edwards and his son to get a Louisiana gambling license. The former governor was found guilty of extortion.

Players agreed to leave the state and pay the fine. In return, regulators approved the buyout.

Station Casinos paid a \$1 million fine and sold its riverboats in Missouri after a former lawyer was accused of trying to influence the regulatory board's former chairman.

Station and Horseshoe still own casinos outside the states where they ran into trouble.

Utility wants rate jump to cover project

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. wants to start immediately recovering from ratepayers the cost of implementing a proposed energy conservation plan developed at the direction of state utility regulators.

The company submitted its plan this week in response to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's May order authorizing a one-year, \$168.3 million increase in retail electricity rates. Regulators required that Idaho Power develop a comprehensive plan for reducing energy demand, including ways to pay for it.

The utility complied before Wednesday's deadline, but urged the commission not to defer recovery of costs associated with putting conservation measures in place.

With \$29 million in unrecovered expenses for past conservation programs still on its books, Idaho Power characterized ongoing cost recovery "as the only viable option. Funding that is stable and predictable preserves continuity in the promotion and support of energy efficiency."

Specifically, the company suggested a two-year surcharge of 0.5 percent that would increase the average residential customer's electricity bill about 28 cents per month and generate about \$5 million a year. That would supplement the \$225 million that Idaho Power expects to spend on energy efficiency and conservation in 2001.

"Idaho Power faces a dilemma — how to provide a meaningful level of conservation programming while avoiding rate impact concerns raised by its customers," the company said.

Public Utilities Commission spokesman Gene Fadness said regulators would take the surcharge suggestion under advisement.

"It's certainly an option that the commission will consider, but we're expecting to get other proposals not only from our own staff, but from intervenors in the case as well," Fadness said.

A decision on what conservation measures Idaho Power ultimately will be required to implement, and how they will be paid for, should be finalized by late fall or early winter, he said.

Idaho Power's proposed measures include providing coupons for residential customers to buy energy-saving compact fluorescent light bulbs; offering rebates for purchases of high-efficiency air conditioners or heat pumps, installing "Vending Miser" technology to save on power use by some commercial customers and providing incentives for irrigation customers to improve their pumping systems.

High energy prices bolster Gas terminal to help meet Wasatch Front's demands

The Associated Press

DENVER — Higher energy prices helped offset the slowing economy in the mountain states region in July, according to a business survey released Wednesday.

Although most sectors reported growth in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, there was considerable weakness in the durable goods sector, the Mountain States Business Conditions survey concluded.

"In contrast to the rest of the nation, the mountain states continue to experience solid economic growth with many survey participants benefiting from higher energy prices that slowed growth in the rest of the nation," said Ernie Goss, an economics professor at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"Even though the Mountain States

region continues to experience economic growth, there are signs growth may be slowing."

The survey's overall index for the three states was 57 in July, down from 63.3 in June. Overall production dropped to 60.9 from 68.8 and new orders dropped to 61 from 72.5 in June, he said.

In Colorado, the overall index was 52.2, compared with 63.3 in June. Utah's index was 51.4, compared with 57.9, and Wyoming's index was 72.5, compared with 71.5 in June.

The results are based on a survey of purchasing managers and business leaders in the three states to produce leading economic indicators. The overall index ranges between 0 and 100. An index greater than 50 indicates economic conditions favor growth in the months ahead.

The Associated Press

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah — Two oil companies have teamed up to build a gasoline distribution terminal which they hope will meet the Wasatch Front's growing demand for petroleum products.

Conoco and Sinclair on Tuesday unveiled the new products terminal to customers. The load rack can pump 2.1 million gallons of fuel a day into tanker trucks, the capacity of an existing rack across the yard.

That should save truckers time and money. The new terminal is part of an \$80 million pipeline expansion that also should benefit thousands of Utah motorists.

The project is designed to ensure Conoco and Sinclair can meet the growing demand for gasoline, diesel and jet fuel along the Wasatch Front, said Ted McKinney, operations director for Conoco's pipeline and terminal operations in North Salt Lake.

Conoco and Sinclair have expanded their Pioneer Pipeline that runs from Sinclair, Wyo., into Utah. The 8-inch line was replaced with pipe 12 inches in diameter, adding a million gallons a day to its carrying capacity.

Demand for gasoline in Utah increased 41 percent during the past decade and the trend is expected to continue.

Production at the four Utah refineries that serve the Wasatch Front has increased about 1 percent per year since 1995 while demand has been increasing about 4.1 percent per year, said Thomas Brill, an economist with the Utah Office of Energy and Resource Planning.

Other companies, including a joint venture of Williams Cos., Texaco Inc. and Shell Oil, also are considering pipeline projects to increase the supply of petroleum products into Utah.

The Williams joint venture pipeline, which would run from northwestern New Mexico to the Wasatch Front, still needs Bureau of Land Management approval before construction can begin.

MONEY

BlueLight.com to charge for Internet service

Knights Rider News Service
DETROIT - BlueLight.com of San Francisco is discontinuing its free Internet service program as of Monday...

scribers to BlueLight Basic 12 hours of Internet access a month at no charge. Customers who wanted more time paid \$9.95 a month for 100 hours in the BlueLight Premium plan...

when the technology industry crashed. BlueLight.com was one of the lone national free Internet service providers left. Altavista stopped offering its services in December...

ward will be \$8.95 a month. BlueLight.com's 7 million subscribers can qualify for free months of Internet service by buying any non-cashable item from Kmart's online shopping site...

Survey: Investors lack knowledge on basic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most investors mistakenly think the government will cover them against fraud by their broker and lack basic knowledge of how investing works...

The survey comes as the latest political debate on private Social Security accounts gets underway. President Bush has proposed changing Social Security by letting younger workers voluntarily invest some of their payroll taxes in the stock market...

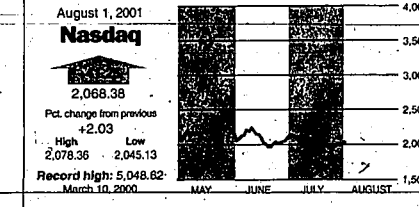
Tech stocks rise on semiconductor upgrades

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology buyers returned to Wall Street Monday, sending the sector higher after a series of ratings upgrades of semiconductor stocks by Merrill Lynch suggested business is about to improve...

major shift - enough of a shift to say the market is going from a bear market to a stable market, eventually to a bull market," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nusbaum...

Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nusbaum. The tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 41.25 to 2,068.38, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 4.70 to 1,215.93.

As the market turned downward last year, investors' complaints to the SEC about their brokers' set an all-time high. Com complaints jumped about 9 percent overall, to 13,599 from 12,463 in 1999.



investors' ignorance could create problems during the current market downturn, the head of the fund said Wednesday. At least four of five investors surveyed failed the five-question 'investor survival' quiz developed by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. and the National Association of Investors Corp...

investors' lack of knowledge, even worse, the wrong information about a number of key issues that can haunt them during tough financial times," said Michael Don, president of the insurance fund. Lack of knowledge included knowing what recourse investors have when they have lost money because of fraud and how to deal with problem brokers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg. Includes companies like ACE, AIG, AMZN, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (by volume), Gainers, Losers, and Diary. Includes total volume and index changes.

INDEXES

Table showing performance of major market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg. Includes companies like Albert, AmerGas, and others.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg. Includes companies like ADO, AIG, and others.

How To Read The Market Report

How to read the market report. Includes instructions on interpreting data points, understanding market movements, and identifying key indicators.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg. Includes companies like AIG, AMZN, and others.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission...

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission cleared the way on Wednesday for PepsiCo Inc. to acquire Quaker Oats Co. for about \$13.4 billion in stock, giving the beverage giant the popular Gatorade brand and making it a leader in the fast-growing sports drink market.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates...

Table of key currency exchange rates for various international currencies. Columns include currency name, rate, and change.

FTC allows PepsiCo's purchase of Quaker Oats

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission cleared the way on Wednesday for PepsiCo Inc. to acquire Quaker Oats Co. for about \$13.4 billion in stock, giving the beverage giant the popular Gatorade brand and making it a leader in the fast-growing sports drink market.

Grants

Continued from E1. Jerome Development secured funding to buy more than 100 acres across the butte where AT&T put its new switch.

Following the FTC announcement, Pepsi said it would go forward with the sale of AllSport to Fomronch Co. of Atlanta, a relatively small player in the beverage industry that owns Dad's Dog Beer, Bubble Up and...

still rounding up investment money, he added.

Big Works or another Internet server firm might buy a portion of the land for the county for a NOC. Jerome Development will administer infrastructure development and manage tenants on the rest.

Also in the Magic Valley, Gooding will get the federal money - available through the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program - it requested last month, Kemphorne said in an interview Wednesday.

Gooding's \$363,000 is for water, sewer and street improvements necessary for construction of the Walker Center expansion of its drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility - a project... The Commerce Department expects to create 44 jobs at Gooding.

The center already bought the property, east of the existing Walker Center facility on Montana Street.

Its proposed expansion would be a one-story, 600-square-foot building with 32 adult beds and 16 adolescent beds, representatives said at a June public hearing.

Times-Ten Business Editor Virginia St. James can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you prefer. Please contact us at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions that's not in our report.

Quakers from Beans & Co.

Valley Beans: 100,000 bushels of beans, more than 100 bushels of soybeans, more than 100 bushels of corn. Prices subject to change without notice.

GRAINS

Valley Grain: 100,000 bushels of grain, more than 100 bushels of soybeans, more than 100 bushels of corn. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: 100,000 lbs. of cheddar cheese, 1,870,000 lbs. of cheddar cheese.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - Idaho - Major potato markets FOB shipping point: 100,000 bushels of potatoes, 1,870,000 lbs. of potatoes.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Wednesday: 100,000 lbs. of sugar, 1,870,000 lbs. of sugar.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Weid...

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

CLOVER CLOWN



Students from Clover Trinity Lutheran School, Jennifer Leitch, Chuck Rutler and Lindsey Schroeder, enjoy a safety message with a Christian view from Doulos the Clown, portrayed by Mark Burgess from the Clown N' Ministry.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Health sciences scholarship

Four students from the Magic Valley were the recipients of a college of health sciences scholarship from Boise State University. Kelli Smith of Twin Falls received an Edmund E. and Alice R. Palmatier Nursing Scholarship. RaLynne Parry of Gooding and Amanda Thompson of Jerome received nursing department scholarships. Jill Grosser of Burley was awarded the MRI Center of Idaho Scholarship from the department of radiological sciences. They received the scholarships at an awards ceremony on the BSU campus.

Halley student receives health sciences scholarship

Mary Shrum of Halley was the recipient of a college of health sciences scholarship from Boise State University. She was awarded a John F. Nagel Foundation Nursing Scholarship from the department of nursing.

BSU student receives education scholarships

Vanessa Scifres, a Boise State University student from Bellevue, was awarded a college of education scholarship and a kinesiology department scholarship. Scifres, a junior majoring in athletic training, is the daughter of Scott and Donna Scifres. She graduated in 1997 from Wood River High School in Halley. Scifres has worked as an athletic training student with Boise State's gymnastics team and football team.

Yard sale, contributions will benefit former TF resident

TWIN FALLS - A fund-raiser yard sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 240 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. The yard sale will benefit Melissa Butler Andrews, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, is in need of surgery to remove an abnormal cluster of blood cells.

Contributions may be given to Mike Butler at Randy Hansen Chevrolet or First Federal Savings, 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Mike at 733-3033 or 734-5845.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free cooking seminar
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will host a free

LION PRIDE



Rupert Lions Club's new officers are, from left, President Leonard Ingalls, First Vice President George Brabin, Second Vice President George Falkner, Secretary Bob Stearns, Treasurer Brad Cotton, Tail Twister Tim Anderson and First Year Director Tim Gregorson. Not present at the installation picnic were Don Tamer, Jerry McGregor, Third Year Director Paul Frjes and Second Year Director Barry Stephenson.



The Spring Lake Lions Club has elected incoming officers for the next year. The new officers are, from left, President Velda Hodgson, First Vice President Judy Gelfers, Second Vice President Judy Hess, Secretary Jan Hatfield, Treasurer Carma Macey, Lion Tamer Joan Falkner, Tail Twister Naomi Short, First year director Eva Hall, Second Year Director Alice Farin and Third year director Connie Axtell. An installation picnic was held at Neptune Park in Rupert.

Cooking with Edible Flowers

seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe. The seminar will be presented by head chef Randy McCarron.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center offers activities, programs

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is offering the following activities and programs: Today, a moraine hike will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. "Awesome Animals" will be offered to children ages 6-10 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and a salmon talk and walk will be held from 1-2 p.m. On Friday, "Nutsy Squirrels" will be offered to children ages 8-11 from 10-11 a.m., a bear trap walk will be held from 10-11:30 a.m., and a wildflower walk will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. A lily pond wilderness exploration for the family will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Participants will meet at the Redfish Lake Lodge Marina, and the cost is a \$10 shuttle fee per person. An American Indian rock shelter

auto tour will be held from 1-2 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, "Awesome Animals" will be offered to children ages 6-10 from 1-2 p.m. and a salmon talk and walk will be held from 3-4 p.m. On Sunday, a moraine hike will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and an American Indian rock shelter auto tour will be held from 1-2 p.m.

On Monday, "Totally Terrific Trees" will be offered for children ages 6-10 from 10-11 a.m. and bear trap walk will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On Tuesday, "Walk in the Wilderness" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon.

Evening programs will include "Flintknapping and Stone AgeTools" today, "Dynamic Forests of the SNRA" on Friday, "Only You: Fire Prevention" on Saturday and "A Night at the Movies" on Sunday. The programs begin at 8 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho holds course for nurses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will conduct a three-session course for nurses

Woman is grateful for honest folks at grocery store

I just wanted to write a letter of thanks to the employees of Swenmart of Twin Falls. This past week, I lost my purse containing cash and credit cards. I was sickened, thinking I wouldn't see it again. However, when I got home, I called and was informed they had found it and put it in a safe for me. I am grateful for such honest people. Thank you.
PATRICIA WOLFORD
Twin Falls

Volunteers, community support Christmas event

Again, our thanks to the community for its support of the Christmas Lighting Breakfast. We offer our appreciation to the countless volunteers, the business contributors, the crews of the city of Rupert and the community for supporting this annual event.
ROBERTA CHRISTIANSEN
Chairman, and the Christmas Lighting Committee
Rupert

People who helped at garden tour are winners

Winners must have two things: definite goals and a burning desire to achieve them.
Hospice Visions Inc. would like to thank the following homeowners - Johanson, Kelly, Lehrman, Nale, Rierveld, Silgar and Thompson - for allowing us to tour their gardens: Linda Wood, Joe Steinberg, Lillian McIntyre, Sharon Silgar, Marie Heath, Susan Shaw, Lula Mae Correll, Jo Shawver, Phyllis Rediker, Barbara Davis, Phyllis Taylor, Jacque Dunn, Amy Pooler, Barbara Kunkle and Margie Prudek for assisting as garden tour hostesses; Kelley's Garden Center for the ice cream and cherries; Candlestick Park for the birdhouses; the master gardeners

for their advice; and the Junior Club of Twin Falls for helping us achieve our goals.
FLO SLATTER, RN
Assistant Coordinator
Hospice Visions Inc.
Twin Falls

Volunteers make successful baseball season possible

On behalf of the Twin Falls Recreation Department, I wish to thank all of our many volunteers who helped make our recently completed 2001 Youth Baseball-Softball season possible. A special thanks goes to our local merchants who sponsored more than 90 youth teams. Your donations were greatly appreciated and help keep the cost of our programs affordable for our participants.

Thanks to our many volunteer coaches and assistance coaches who took time out of their busy schedules to teach our youth how to play baseball or softball, develop their social skills, and learn about teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Thanks to the parents and guardians who organized car pools, snacks, pictures and transported players to practices and games. Thanks for all you do.
MARK BRUNELLE
Recreation Supervisor
Twin Falls

Store provides donations to help keep kids safe

On behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and Child At Risk Evaluation Services, we would like to thank Wal-Mart in Jerome for its wonderful donation as part of our Spring Tea fundraiser held in April. Thanks to a grant program offered through the Wal-Mart company, Safe Kids and CARES will each receive \$250 to continue to help keep southern Idaho children safe from preventable injuries and

child abuse. We would also like to thank the Jerome Wal-Mart personnel manager, Connie Archley, for her help and commitment to our organizations.

Thank you for helping take care of the future of southern Idaho!
KYLE KELLY
Director
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition
KEVIN KOONTZ
Coordinator
Children At Risk Evaluation Services
Twin Falls

Flyers association gets a lift from sponsors

The Gooding Airport Flyers Association would like to give special thanks to the following sponsors:

Steve's Quick Stop, North Valley Veterinary Clinic, Hobbey & Hobbey Attorneys, Sawtooth Auto, Thomas Helicopters, High Range Aviation, Woodstick Fagns, Peterson Automotive, Eppler's Inc., Jan and Ed Hedge, Dennis Boar Dairy, Kit John, A.J. Denham, Larry Bull, Kenny Bryant Dairy, Milt Sorensen Dairy, Posma Dairy, Tod Strayer, Bury Bee Green Chop and Paul Olsen Milk Haulers.
LOIS WARTLUFT
Gooding Airport Flyers Association
Gooding

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 - Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Donald attracts friends

Personality: With gentle brown eyes and an optimistic spirit, Donald is the peacemaker and caretaker in his family. His easygoing manner and compliant nature attract friends at school and at home. Described by his foster mom as "sensitive, honest, straightforward, polite and easy to parent," she considers him one of the nicest boys she's cared for as a foster parent. His sharing and caring attitude sets the tone during family fun times.

Interests: Donald is a sports fan. He loves watching and playing all kinds of athletic games: softball, football, wrestling, hockey, soccer, and basketball. He also likes to build toy structures with his brothers.

Needs: Donald hopes for a family with room in their home and their hearts for himself and his brothers and sister. He will continue to perform at grade level with lots of encouragement and support. All four children would

Thursday's Child



Donald Age 10

do well with a mature couple who have older children or no children remaining in the home. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available for this family of four.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

We want your news

Community Editor
Pat Marzantonia
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83403
733-0931 Ext. 288

Please send your news and photos to:

Fax: 877-4643 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Resumes.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cassia County 4-H revue contest commences Friday

BURLEY - The Cassia County 4-H fair style revue contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School little theater.

Practice will be from 5-6:30 p.m. before the show. All members with clothing, knitting, crocheting and wearable arts projects are invited to participate.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club had nine and a half tables of play Tuesday, July 24. Winners for north/south were: first place, Maggie Knight and Billie Park; second place, Barbara Belliston and Tracey Uscolie; third place, Nancy and Louie Burns; fourth place, Frances and John Anglin. Winners for east/west were: first place, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; second place, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; third place, Marlene Temple and Marie Price; fourth place, Joe Blackford and Doris Watts.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Idaho State University holds celebration in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State University centennial year celebration will be held Saturday in Twin Falls. Festivities include a \$10 scenic motorboat tour in the Snake River Canyon, a 645 whitewater river trip on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake; and a hosted family barbecue from 1-4 p.m. at Blue Lakes' Country Club's Bass Lake in Twin Falls. Historical ISU photos will be on display at the barbecue, and "Idaho State University: A Centennial Chronicle" by Diane Olson will be available for purchase. Many Twin Falls area residents have ties to the university and have been part of its 100-year history. More than 4,000 invitations, have been sent to area alumni and friends. For more information on any of the events or to RSVP, call the ISU Centennial Office at 282-3091.

Gooding High School class of 1971 holds class reunion

GOODING - The Gooding High School class of 1971 is inviting Gooding High School graduates to visit the class reunion after 6 p.m. Saturday in the community room in the new county extension building at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

College of Southern Idaho holds course for nurses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will conduct a three-session course for nurses

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Scholarship honors Idaho farm workers

BOISE - Campesinos Unidos de Idaho, a statewide farm worker coalition, established during 1998 to help "farm" workers empower themselves, has established the "Families from the Fields" Scholarship Program.

The first scholarship is the Guadalupe Cardenas Gonzalez Scholarship awarded in her honor, said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Unidos member. Guadalupe immigrated to America in 1955 when she was 19-years-old. For 15 years, she migrated with her husband and five children to West Texas, Illinois and Idaho. In addition to fieldwork, she worked in food processing for more than 20 years. Guadalupe devoted her life to her family, church and community, and her family continues to be inspired by her example, Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

"Education and knowledge are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us possesses. The Campesinos Unidos Families from the Fields Scholarship Program will help those who are pursuing higher education," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

The \$500 scholarship will be awarded in the late summer to a college or college-bound student and another will be awarded in the spring to either a high school senior who is college bound or to a college student.

Idaho residents who are or have been farm workers and who will be college students during the 2001-2002 school year may apply. Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is Aug. 20, 2001.

Hispanic business start-up seminar begins Aug. 8

JEROME - Hispanics who want to start up their own busi-



Noticias

ness are invited to a seminar sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Business Administration and the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center. The seminar will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. Preregistration is required because of the limited number of spots and cost is \$10. Representatives from the development center, SBA and other agencies will talk about SBA Minority financing opportunities, business planning and other available resources. To register, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 2455 or for more information, call Gloria Galan at 734-4203.

Bands perform at Jerome County Fairgrounds

JEROME - Grupo Los Sagitarios will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. The group plays musica grupera and comes from Zacatecas, Mexico. Grupo Karisma will also perform. Tickets are available at Video Mexico and El mercadito.

La Familia, Mexicana perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS - La Familia and Mexicana will perform for a Mexican dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Sax Fifth Ave., 213 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls. The cover charge is \$3. - compiled from staff reports

Salma Hayek brings story of Frida Kahlo to Fruition

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - The idea of the movie "Frida" was hatched six years ago.

Three years ago, actress Salma Hayek sought the blessing of Dolores Olmedo Patino, who owns rights to the artist's work. And in April the cameras started rolling for the Miramax production. It also took about eight screenwriters, three producers, a handful of deals, a handful of producers and \$12 million.

"Frida" is a low-budget, high-profile project. The cast includes Hayek, Ashley Judd, Geoffrey Rush, Edward Norton and Antonio Banderas. It's being directed by Julie Taymor (director of the stage version of "The Lion King") and the film "Fruition," one of the most creative and coveted directors around.

The screenplay, which needed work last winter even though Hayek ran out of money, was worked out by Hayek's boyfriend, Norton. And just days before "Frida" began filming, actress Jennifer Lopez walked away from her own Kahlo film, which would have been produced by Francis Ford Coppola and directed by Luis Valdez.

"A few miles from Olmedo's home lies one of the film's sets. One morning, a street performer in white face swallowed fire and twirled lighted batons. Outside the enormous home where filming

was underway, rickshaw drivers pedaled their canvas-covered carts past a long line of trailers for the actors. By 11 a.m., the strong lights had cranked up the temperature inside.

After nine weeks of 16-hour days, everyone was exhausted. Taymor slammed her leg into a piece of equipment, and agreed to get it bandaged after she began to feel lightheaded.

Hayek seemed distracted both in front of the camera and between takes. A Los Angeles Times reporter who had waited eight hours to speak with her was given only 10 minutes on the set. She got up three times to do takes of a scene, then returned to collaborate on Kahlo's famous eyebrow. "It's someone else's hair," Kahlo explained, pointing at the space between her eyes. In every self-portrait, Kahlo embellished her eyebrow so it sat like a heavy lid above a poised, determined and looking face. On the jittery Hayek, it looks like a lost caterpillar.

Wearing a traditional, long green skirt and boxy shirt, Hayek absent-mindedly touches her black braids, which are pulled back into braids tied on top of her head in a green ribbon. If she seems nervous, it's easy to see why. "Frida" has 200 scenes, and Hayek is in 199 of them. The movie rests almost entirely on her shoulders.



Mexican-born actress Salma Hayek plans to bring the story of Frida Kahlo to the screen.



Seen here is Kahlo's Self-Portrait with Small Monkey (1945, private collection).

¡Perfecto!

Buhl students rate high on Spanish test

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Uno, dos, tres. Those are the places that Buhl High School students usually take in an annual state Spanish test.

Instructor Mary Wiggins has led the Spanish classes for 27 years and her students have always placed high, in the top 20 in the Idaho State National Spanish Examination of the American Association of Teacher of Spanish and Portuguese.

"No one wants to play with us anymore," said Wiggins with a smile. "A lot of schools do not enter anymore."

Counselors administer the computerized tests, which are sent to Boise for correcting. The test has four levels and three categories. Medals and certificates are sent to the top competitors. Students who placed first, second or third go on to represent the state of Idaho at the national level.

Spanish classes have always had good registration and attendance, the teacher said. Each year, the classes have the incentive to continue the streak of high scores in the state test.

"I didn't even know how to count to 10 at the beginning of the year, now I can understand and read a little, and I'm still learning," student Michael Welch said. Araceli Aguilar grew up speaking Spanish, but the exam was still a challenge. "I am not too quick in reading and knowing the test is timed helps me read quicker," she said. "My comprehension has improved because of the new vocabulary."

"Many think because I am a native speaker, it should come easy, but it is still hard. All of the questions seemed easy for me, but some are tricky and those are the ones you get stuck on, especially when everything you know is not proper Spanish," student Martha Lizarraga said. She has definitely progressed in the class. "Yes, I feel like I



Members of Mary Wiggins award-winning Spanish class are, from left, top row: Brenda Turner, Kurt Harvey, Michael Welch, Martha Lizarraga, Danny Cavillo, Theres Flores and Santos Flores; back row: Carrie Gelger, Tia Hosman, Erica Miramontes, Evelyn Delgado, Tiago Marques and Araceli Aguilar.

How they placed

Level 1, Regular

- First, Brenda Turner
- Second, Kurt Harvey
- Third, Michael Welch
- Fourth, Alissa Carpenter, Ashley Peterson, Veronica Rayte and Vance Spencer
- Fifth, Leo Blanco
- Sixth, Caroline Rogers
- Seventh, Matt Busby, Jessica Seal
- Eighth, Ryan Christensen, Christopher
- Ninth, Anna Heaton, Sherry King
- Tenth, Anthony Avellar
- 11th, Rose Maera
- 12th, Adrienne Billings
- 13th, Trevor Jones, Mechika Kubo
- 14th, Micah Alexander, Yelena Gelever and Dana Scott
- 15th, Tiana Elliott, Zack Fritz and Almira Stutzman
- 16th, Angelique Bower and Zack O'Connor

Level 2, Outside Experience

- 17th, Brooks Linderman, Aashlee Schmitt and Sara Seal
- 20th, Sarah Corwin, Tyler Flint, Valerie Martinez, Monica Routh and Nicole Whitley

Level 1, Double Experience

- (which has 25 more questions)
- First, Martha Lizarraga
- Second, Sandra Flores
- 3rd, Danny Cavillo

Level 2, Regular

- First, Carrie Gelger
- Second, Tia Hosman
- Fourth, Erica Littlefield
- Seventh, Troy Franston
- Ninth, Darren Peterson
- 13th, Christine Hulse
- 16th, Mia Barker and Lucia Hernandez
- 19th, Stephanie Fry, Wendy Herron and Amy Thomas
- 20th, Cheilia Froy, Angela Watkins

Level 2, Outside Experience

- First, Macey Scaria
- Second, Erica Miramontes
- Third, Evelyn Delgado and Tiago Marques

Level 3, Regular

- Ninth, Karissa Howell
- 15th, Megan Gilbert
- 16th, Ashlee Nye and Ellen Vandewater
- 19th, Brian Avellar, Hailey Campbell and Courtney Kendall

Level 3, Bilingual

- First, Emmanuel Lopez
- Second, Araceli Aguilar

Level 4, Regular

- 14th, Amanda, Mular
- 15th, Shirley Meiers
- 17th, Myla King

Level 4, Bilingual

- (includes vocabulary and grammar)
- First, Irene Flores
- Second, Santos Flores

Lupillo Rivera's road to success was full of twists

By Augustin Gurza Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Lupillo Rivera tries to act natural, but he can't completely contain his excitement.

He's barely 29, the father of four girls, having married straight out of high school while working the swing shift at a Taco Bell in Orange County.

The recording artist has just signed a new three-year deal, earning him a \$500,000 signing bonus. Rivera was bred in that gritty subculture, where life tragically imitated art nine years ago. That's when somebody put two bullets in the back of the head of Chalino Sanchez, a fellow corrido singer signed to Cintas Acuario,



Lupillo Rivera is hitting the heights in Latin music with his controversial style and songs.

the small Long Beach label owned by Rivera's father, Pedro. The unsolved murder in Sinaloa, Mexico, was a personal blow to the Rivera family but a boon for sales of corridos by Sanchez, a notoriously bad singer whose death added to his notoriety as a valiente, or brave one.

'Nuevo cuisine' craze spikes com tortilla sales in the U.S.

The Orlando Sentinel

Fueled by the popularity of wraps, those trendy rolled sandwiches made with tortillas, the traditional flat bread from Mexico has become a staple of mainstream American diets.

Sales of tortillas at the wholesale level have soared to more than \$4.4 billion a year, nearly double the \$2.3 billion in 1994, according to a survey for the Tortilla Industry Association.

Enrique Romero of Orlando, Fla., said he's not surprised. "We brought our love for traditional foods," he said. "Burritos, enchiladas, chalupas. There are at least 10 or 15 dishes that use tortillas. The Anglo community is learning to love them."

Just as salsa surpassed ketchup in U.S. sales in 1997, the boom in tortilla sales reflects the influ-

About tortillas

The word 'tortilla' comes from the Spanish word 'torta' which means 'round cake.'

Tortillas, or "flaxcattils," were the principal food of the ancient Aztecs. Corn tortillas date back approximately 10,000 years before Christ. When the Spanish brought wheat to the New World, flour tortillas were created. Packaged tortillas in supermarkets and retail outlets outsell bagels nearly 2 to 1 in dollar value. Americans consume about 7 billion pounds of tortillas annually, the equivalent of one tortilla a day for every person.

Source: Tortilla Industry Association

ence Hispanics are having on American diets.

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50 LEGAL 50 LEGAL

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...

Lot 6 of GILSON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 30, of the County of Twin Falls, 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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2533 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, 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 JOHN P. BURIDGE, an unmarried man and CASEY L. BURIDGE, an unmarried man, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, FIDELITY AND SECURITY SERVICES COMPANY, INC. a division of Citicorp Financial, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded November 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999021250, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$809.44, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through March, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$32.38, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$226.39. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$152,740, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of this foreclosure and the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: July 26, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 19, 28, August 2 and 9, 2001
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th 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...

Lot 4 in Block 26 TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 16, of the County of Twin Falls, 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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 228 7th Avenue West, Twin Falls, 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 BEVERLY SHEPARD AND TIMOTHY SHEPARD, wife and husband, by their last will and testament, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, as beneficiary, recorded October 20, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995016326, and assigned to WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary by merger with Norwest Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded February 28, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018084, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$809.44, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$28.71, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$274.77, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$37.74, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$37.74, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of this foreclosure and the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: July 26, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 27, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustco Bank, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West 55.5 feet of Lot 6, Block 1 CEDAR PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 4, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 18 of Plats, page 22, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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 from TONY NAVARRETE and THERESA FABO, dealing with her sole and separate property, to TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee, and Russell P. Pike and Doris R. Pike, husband and wife, beneficiary, dated July 23, 1993, recorded July 28, 1993, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 1993078710, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,148.00, due per month for the months of March, 2001 through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.32, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$219.30. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,130.00, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE: July 17th day of July, 2001
TITLEFACT, INC.
6/R. Todd Bliss, Vice President

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Lot 12, Block 10, RICKEL ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 10, records of Twin Falls 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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 303 Locust Street, Twin Falls, 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 JOHN P. BURIDGE, an unmarried man and CASEY L. BURIDGE, an unmarried man, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, FIDELITY AND SECURITY SERVICES COMPANY, INC. a division of Citicorp Financial, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded November 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999021250, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$740.11, due per month for the months of February through January, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$32.38, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$226.39. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$152,740, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of this foreclosure and the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: July 3, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Lot 3 Block 1 WESTGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, held 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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 855 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, 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., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded October 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018578, and assigned to WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 28, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018084, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$868.32, due per month for the months of August through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$37.74, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$274.77, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$37.74, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$37.74, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of this foreclosure and the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: July 11, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 20, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustco Bank, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest 35 feet of Lot 1, Block 42, TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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 from TONY NAVARRETE and THERESA FABO, dealing with her sole and separate property, to TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee, and Russell P. Pike and Doris R. Pike, husband and wife, beneficiary, dated July 23, 1993, recorded July 28, 1993, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 1993078710, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,148.00, due per month for the months of March, 2001 through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.32, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$219.30. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,130.00, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE: July 17th day of July, 2001
TITLEFACT, INC.
6/R. Todd Bliss, Vice President

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 1st 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, HOLGER UHL, 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, to-wit:

The East one-half of Lot 3 and the West 45 feet of Lot 2 in Block 4 of NIVEN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

AND
The one-half acre of DUBOIS AVENUE adjacent to that part of Lots 2 and 3 described above.

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, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 215 Dubois Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is sometimes associated with this 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 ANDREW P. FISHER AND ANGELA L. FISHER, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded October 11, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018578, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make principal and interest payments on the original loan amount of \$80,750.00, with interest thereon at a rate of 9.5% per annum, with monthly payments of \$749.55, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through December, 2000, and each and every month thereafter through the date of reinstatement or until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$32.38, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$226.39. The principal balance owing as of June 27, 2001, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$102,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: July 3rd day of July, 2001
Hoelger Uhl
110 W. River Street, Suite 110
Bose, Idaho 83302

PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Lots 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 3 of MURTAGH WINDMILL TRAIL, Twin Falls County, Idaho recorded in Book 3 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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 321 West Jackson Street, Twin Falls, 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 LOWELL B BELNAP AND DAWN A BELNAP, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded October 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999070204, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$438.86, due per month for the months of January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$19.10, with interest accruing at 7.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2000, through the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$191.27, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: June 18, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 27, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, at 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, 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, to-wit:

Lot 13 Block 1 of GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 29.

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, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 863 Sage Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, dated February 1, 1999 and recorded February 18, 1999, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 1999018578, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$855.19, due per month for the months of November 2000 through and including August 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.32, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$219.30. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$120,029.02, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: The 13th day of July, 2001
6/Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

PUBLISH: August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2001

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, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 98 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in the records of said county.

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, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 544 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with this 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 RICHARD E. WAGNER AND AILENE V. WAGNER, husband and wife, as Grantors to TRANSMATION TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, a division of First American Title Company of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of AMERQUEST MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE, as successor Beneficiary by Assignment recorded June 28, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-009838, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original loan amount of \$464,270.00, with interest thereon at a rate of 10.5% per annum, with monthly payments of \$464.27 for principal and interest due and owing for the months of December 1999 and January 2000, and each and every month thereafter through the date of reinstatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of June 29, 2001, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$402,000.00, plus accruing interest of \$40,123.35 principal, \$2,053.01 accrued interest, \$278.52 late charges and \$3,082.40 escrow impound account, all accruing on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 10.5%.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code 45-1506(4)(A) and the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD E. WAGNER AND AILENE V. WAGNER, husband and wife, as Grantors to TRANSMATION TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, a division of First American Title Company of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of AMERQUEST MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE, as successor Beneficiary by Assignment recorded June 28, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-009838, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: July 10th day of July, 2001
6/Holger Uhl
1101 W River Street, Suite 110
Bose, Idaho 83302

PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 2001

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, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in the records of said county.

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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3971 North 3600 East, Kimberly, 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 RICKY FRANKS AND SHEILA FRANKS, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, recorded November 19, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996019724 AND RE-RECORDED NOVEMBER 20, 1996 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 1996019843, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,148.00, due per month for the months of March, 2001 through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.32, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$219.30. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,130.00, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE: July 19, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

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, TITLEFACT, 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, to-wit:

Section 9, Township 13 N., Range 18 E., Section 9, T8N R18E S9E, a parcel of land located in the NE1/4 of more particularly described as follows:

The East one-half of Lot 3 and the West 45 feet of Lot 2 in Block 4 of NIVEN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

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, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3971 North 3600 East, Kimberly, 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 ANDREW P. FISHER AND ANGELA L. FISHER, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded October 11, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018578, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,148.00, due per month for the months of March, 2001 through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.32, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date of sale or reinstatement in the amount of \$219.30. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,130.00, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE: July 19, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
6/Monroe Cloe, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 31, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

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...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the monthly payments in the amount of \$28,436.77 for the months of January 2001 through and including the month of March 2001...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

50 LEGAL
Meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 6, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the auction facility of Producers Livestock Marketing...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Trustee of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

50 LEGAL
Meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 6, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the auction facility of Producers Livestock Marketing...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Trustee of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

50 LEGAL
Meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 6, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the auction facility of Producers Livestock Marketing...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Trustee of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 2, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company...

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ACCOUNTING
Experienced accountant to lead accounting department...

ADMINISTRATIVE
AmeriPride Services is accepting applications for Application Administrator...

ANALYST
Must be 18 years of age, must have 2 years of equivalent of post secondary education...

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls for various clients...

AUTOMOTIVE
Exp. automotive detailer. Competitive pay, exceptional benefits...

CHILD CARE
Full time, 0-3 yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. \$957/week...

CHILD CARE
Part time, 0-3 yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. \$957/week...

CHILD CARE
Full time, 0-3 yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. \$957/week...

CHILD CARE
Part time, 0-3 yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. \$957/week...

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Full time, 0-3 yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. \$957/week...

CONSTRUCTION
Hiring exper. concrete workers, 3 jobs available in the Twin Falls area...

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate opening with construction firm. Call 834-8471.

COUNSELOR
You are a caring, supervisor's counsel at-risk youth in Rupert area residential facility...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
DT divergency. Daytime hrs. 40-20 hrs/wk. Background check, polygraph, good driving record...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Belly dump drivers, CDL, 18 months exp. in heavy-duty work with experience...

DAIRY
Top pay to qualified milkers Apply in person, 316 miles South of Prater, 3332 N. 20 E.

DAIRY
Need night milker w/exp. English plus. For 1500 cow milking. Wage DOE 208-280-1400.

DRAFTSMAN
Twin Falls Consulting Engineers, Inc. AutoCAD, or Micro Station CAD programs, experience with AutoCAD...

DRIVER
OTR Class A CDL, regular driver. Must be at least 25 yrs. old for insurance. 934-5226.

EDITOR/DESIGNER
We are looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person for our position as a Journalist. We'll train you to design and layout pages using computer technology in a congenial and professional environment...

DAIRY
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Top pay to qualified milkers Apply in person, 316 miles South of Prater, 3332 N. 20 E.

DRIVERS
CDL & OTR exp. preferred. Team or solo, new trucks. \$6.5 Express. Call 208-532-4423, leave message.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-3004.

DRIVERS
P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators. Flatbed, great base plus sign on bonus. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113.

Bring up golf! Advise your club for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDC required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 924-4420.

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for a Middle School Language Arts Teacher Elementary certified or Secondary LA/English certified for the 2001-2002 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel, Filer School District #413, Filer, ID 83329 or (208)329-5961.

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Get your Class A C.D.L. Tullon Assistance
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EDUCATION
Richfield School Dist. #316 now has the following teaching positions open:
Mathematics 7-12
Science 7-12
Language Arts 7-12
Speech
Spanish
Library Assistant
Please call the school for an interview (208) 487-2790.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

ESCROW OFFICER
Must be exp. in preparing & closing real estate transactions. Have a thorough working knowledge of escrow instructions, loan documents, trust accounting. Benefits, Salary negotiable. P.O. Box 674, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FACILITY FOREMAN
Full-time position for facility foreman. Requires experience with commercial building maintenance and maintenance records/reports, knowledge of building codes and HVAC systems. Contact Bonnie J. 734-5900, ext. 208, by Friday, 8/3/01 for more information.

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, bale & stack hay. Call 324-7148.

FARM
Wanted immediately. Operator with 120 plus horse power 18 hp tractor. Contract Aug. 15 thru Oct. 15. Call today 1-800-458-4458 or 208-434-4400

FARM
Experienced Swather-Chopper operators. Steiger tractor pit packers. Ag Bag operators. Rake operators. J & C Custom, LLC. 734-5931

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FARM
FT position available on a large row crop & cattle operation. Call for appointment @ 438-5234.

FARM
Looking for a FT exp. soil motivated; positive thinking person to work in progressive grain; hay & row crop operation. Excellent equipment, work transportation & insurance option provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including references to: JOB, P.O. Box 353, Eston, ID 83325.

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Light housework, run errands, assist older adult. 3-4 days per week, weekends. 732-0129.

JANITORIAL
Wanted: experienced office cleaning person for 1 day/week. No exp. necessary. Good pay. Call 733-6849.

MAINTENANCE
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Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S, Paul, ID 83347 or call Yola 439-8450 ext. 109

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APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
On site position. 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls. Apt. or Hotel exp. preferred. Possible maintenance for team mgmt. Basic computer knowledge required. Compensation: May include: Salary, light bonus/performance bonus. Join a professional company with exceptional training & support! Fax resume to: 338-9639, Attn: Andy

MECHANIC
Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing facility. Send resumes to: Box 96098, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MEDICAL
Therapy techs needed to teach independent living skills to developmentally disabled. No exp. necessary. Exc. benefits after 90 days \$6.75/hr. Cindy 734-7322 or apply 136 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS Care Center
Has immediate openings for the following Positions:
• RN - 12 hr. shifts \$1200 sign on bonus!
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We offer:
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• Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance +401K

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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PROFESSIONAL
FT Consultant with Bachelor degree in human services, exp. with troubled youth & families. Minimum 1 year exp. Consultant also. 2 yrs. exp. with troubled youth & families. Salary: \$20,326-1368.

PROFESSIONAL
FT disability advocate for non-profit corporation. Personal exp. w/ people who have disabilities req. Team player w/ exp. written & training person of attendants. Exc. written & verbal communication skills. Computer exp. & appreciation for diversity req. Conflict resolution & organizational skills a plus. Commitment to the independent living philosophy req. Must be a self starter. Hiring preference given to qualified applicants with a disability. Starting at \$10.37/hr. + benefits. Send resume by 8/6 to Linc Attention: Melissa 322 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PROFESSIONAL
The Times-News is looking for a Marketing Coordinator. Part time position - up to 20 hours per week with some flexibility in hours. Requirements: College Degree or equivalent experience in media marketing. Coordinate marketing efforts of major departments of the newspaper as well as community involvement activities. Familiarity with market research and demographics a plus. Send resume to: The Times-News Attn: Mike Smit PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking a full-time experienced Physical Therapist.

We offer a competitive salary & an excellent flexible benefits package that includes:
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650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources
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FAX (208) 737-2741
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CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER BLOW-OUT \$550 Installed

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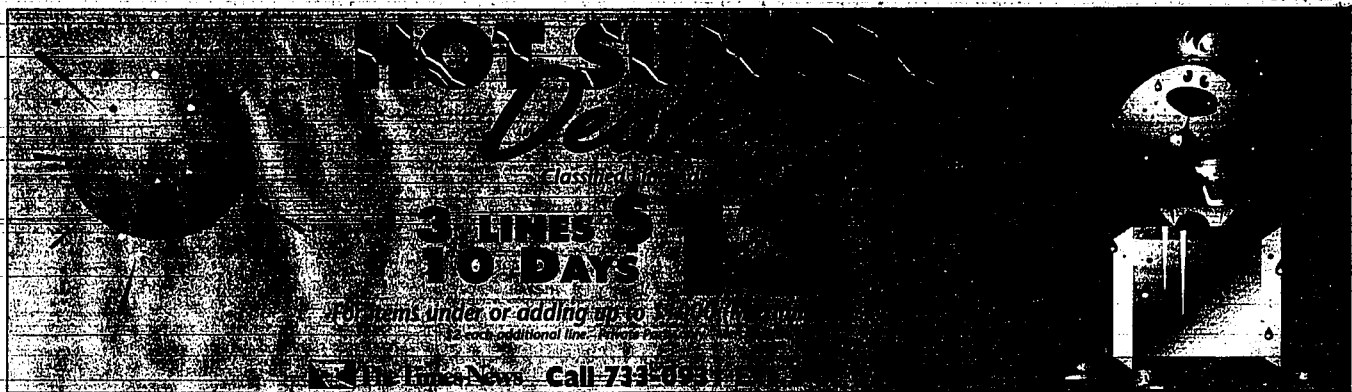
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TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available August 1st. Additional office space also available. Located near John Deere. Contact 737-3933

TWIN FALLS/IDAHO STORAGE NEW RV and SELF STORAGE located on Hwy 93 just E. of the Hwy 30 cloverleaf. All sizes available from 5'10" to 13'x42'. Sign up for 3 mo. and get 1 mo. free. Also, long-term discounts. Call 208-328-3510.

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GOODING HORSE GOING DRING horse auto waters, \$75/mo. 934-9494.

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WANTED Fall or winter pasture, for up to 800 cows Will travel 644-7898

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FILER mobile home space (rent) in Country View - Trlr Park, single wide, no dogs. Call 326-5883

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, townhouse, 3 roommates, no smoking, long term. Rent \$1000. 326-8774

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BULLS Reg Jersey top genetics. 503-472-6342

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HORSE 14 yr. old OH mare exc. hunting/pack horse. Great for kids/beginners. \$450. 326-8774

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BALER NH-515, 3-4ft PTO 12-4.48 three, offset rims. \$2250. 423-6208

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SADDLE American made saddle. \$350. Please call 208-733-5742.

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SADDLES Circle V silver show saddle, \$500. Ozark Roping Saddle, \$400. Please call 208-734-7858

TRACTOR 1953 TO30, Harry Ferguson, orig. parts. \$2100. 673-8254

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CUSTOM STACKING 3' wide Garrison Stacking Call 735-6522

FARM Wanted Immediately. Operator with 120 plus hrs. for cash row & tractor. Contract Aug. 15 thru Oct. 15. Call today. 208-445-8000 or 208-434-4400

WHEAT OR BARLEY HARVESTING WANTED 35 yrs. custom harvesting exp. 2-R72 Glenair, 2-T88 New Holland, 1-238E Case, grain carts & semi; competitive rates w/refs. Str. fig. job. Will split machines. Jai Barnes 208-988-8801, Alan Roland, 308-703-0396

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ALFALFA SEED pasture mixes. Call Ben Hamilton 503-734-3587 or 733-1477

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ALFALFA Hay/alfalfa feeder. 30 ton minimum delivery. Call 6500 909-4518

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore \$250/both. MOTOR SHp. now \$100. 734-8404

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HARDWOOD Hardwood cut & split. \$90/PUJ load. 17' max. \$220. 326-8287

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DUNCAN PHYVE table with 6 chairs, \$300. Maytag wringer washer, \$200. King & queen boxcase waterbed, insulated dog house, wood burning fireplace, \$395. toaster oven with rolling stand, \$75. All perfect condition. Call 324-3024

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DUNCAN PHYVE table with 6 chairs, \$300. Maytag wringer washer, \$200. King & queen boxcase waterbed, insulated dog house, wood burning fireplace, \$395. toaster oven with rolling stand, \$75. All perfect condition. Call 324-3024

812 FURNITURE & CARPET

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DUNCAN PHYVE table with 6 chairs, \$300. Maytag wringer washer, \$200. King & queen boxcase waterbed, insulated dog house, wood burning fireplace, \$395. toaster oven with rolling stand, \$75. All perfect condition. Call 324-3024

813 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS Bassel Big Green Cleaning Machine, \$75. Delta Sorel saw. 18". 2 spd. \$75. Black & Decker Palm Sander, \$15. Paintless touch up, \$25. Paintless touch up, \$25. Cordless drill, \$35. Cordless drill, \$35. Fast charger, \$25. Saw, cordless, \$30. Sear compact ref. \$75. All metal needs welding. \$25. Ocean Scene - 100. Bike 26" 10 spd. \$10. 734-6254

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Thursday, Aug 2, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The message from the moon... is that no problem never any longer be considered insoluble."

—Norman Cousins

"We had more than enough high cards," lamented South. "All we needed was one extra spot-card in any of our solid suits."

"True," replied North. "However, you could have searched for more information regarding the spade finesse."

Started by North's jump to a grand slam, South couldn't wait to see dummy. What

SHR-TZU puppies Beautiful AKC... Call 734-7161. WANTED: Pigeons... WEINERMAN AKC birds... WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier...

WANTED TO BUY: 300/500 gallon propane... WANTED: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

HONDA 750cc... HONDA XR600 Motorcycles... HONDA Acolt, 1987... HONDA CR 800 1997...

CHEETA 23 ft. hot boat... CHRYSLER 1980... NORTHLAND '86 Polar... BERT BARBAUGH MOTORS...

905 GUNS & RIFLES... INTERARMS MARK-X... LAMA Max-1... RUGER GP-100 S&W...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S...

ALPENLITE 1985 510... CRUISE AIR Georgia Bay... ESTABLISHMENT 77... DUTCHMAN 1994...

PRO WELF 1998 510... TERRY 76, 201... TERRY 1994 30' 5m... ROAD RANGER 76 10'...

822 TOOLS MACHINERY... COMPACTOR Vactor... WOODWORKER 12... VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES...

WANTED GARAGE DOOR... WANTED good used tractor... WANTED good used truck...

WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

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WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 826 WANTED TO BUY... 827 GARAGE SALES...

WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

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WANTED TO BUY: 1997-2000... WANTED TO BUY: Used Rock Picker... WANTED: Cheap campers...

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY logo and introductory text: You can advertise your sale and reach thousands of potential customers any day of the week!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY logo and introductory text: You can advertise your business and reach over 70,000 potential customers every day!

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Business & Service Listings: A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL. BOB'S BEST DRYWALL. AIR DUCT CLEANING. AUTO TRANSPORT. BUSINESS SERVICE. CARPENTRY. CLEANING SERVICE. COUNTRY CLEANERS...

TRAILER 10' tandem axle, Call 735-9207 or 731-6697. ■
TRAILER 20' flat bed goose neck, tandem axle, electric brakes, \$1000/offer. Days 834-9334 or Even 834-9888. ■
WELLS CARGO 6'x10' single axle, side dr., stone guard. Stock # 4039286. \$2,699. Call 324-3909 or 800-287-7000. dir. ■
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 MAZDA 98 B-2200 Truck parts/wheel. Best offer. Call 934-4023. ■

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
 CHEVY 1967 4x4 SWB. This is a project truck. Body work completely done. 1 inch tires and wheels. \$2500. Call 733-0112. ■
 CHEVY Camaro, 1970, SS 396, 4 spd. Must see! Very clean. \$12,500 and 536-9830 or 539-8632. ■

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 EQUIPMENT 1UD 644 A rebuilt engine, trans, pins brakes, 75%, \$19,500. JD 500B backhoe, new tires, \$12,500. JD 450C backhoe, 500B-90% UIC, with ripper, \$19,500. D8H 2 doz or blades with ripper, \$25,500. 2 - 280K Case backhoes, 4x4, with extend, \$19,500 and \$24,500. 77 Muvall 44 winch, hydraulic lift, \$12,500. Call 208-237-0968 or 602-524-2401. ■

R-WAY '97 Bally Dump Train. Consists of one 40' x 3 axle & one 28' x 4 axle \$20,000/offer. '97 40' RW 3 axle bally dump \$22,000/offer. All are exc. job ready units. 678-7700. ■
VOLVO '98 heavy duty truck. A Great deal! Low mi. on complete overhaul of 425 Cat eng. 16 spd., full trn., air suspension, air, fair tires, good strong unit. See across street from Evertons 348 2nd Ave S. TF. Make an offer. 733-4129/539-0278.

HAY TRUCK '81. Pete Cabover Truck, 13 spd., 400 Cummins 27' bed, 2-30' flat bed trailers. Call 324-8551. ■
1007 TRUCKS
 CHEVY '88, 310 Ext. cab, auto, air, cruise, alt. bed. \$13,900. 324-3907. ■
 CHEVY '70 long bed, dual axle, chrome wheels, \$1700/offer. 536-8185. ■
 CHEVY 1988, flatbed 1 ton, w/widens, 8' new tires, re-wire, new ABS & AT. exc. cond. \$4500. 734-7541. ■
 DODGE 1960, 1 1/2' diesel, flatbed, AT, AC, very clean. \$5900. Call 435-8811-2463. (Burley). ■
 DODGE '82 Ext. cab, good condition. \$6500. Call 928-8902. ■

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
INTERNATIONAL 1975 Scoop engine, new transmission, good tires & wheels. Best offer. Call 733-0242. ■
SHELL WAREKIT for a 85 Toyota, \$150/offer. 4-wheel steel rims, \$75/offer. Call 539-2410. ■
1009 4 X 4'S
 CHEVY '83, 31, 454, 58K, AT, PW, PL, bedliner, towing pkg. \$11,900/offer. Call Today! 737-0285. ■
 CHEVY '70 short box, new, or motor, must sell, best offer over \$2000 by 8077. Christine at 733-4520. ■
 CHEVY 1988 Blazer Why pay thousands for a 4WD Blazer \$10 when I can sell you mine in 4x4 shape for \$2775. V-6, 5 spd., cold air, new tires, 33x12.5 tires, good upholstery, 734-4750 alt. moon and evenings. ■
 CHEVY '88 Blazer, Good shape. New tires & shocks. \$3900. 324-1201. ■
 CHEVY '88 Blazer (full size) News trans, engine, 33x12.5 tires, custom rims. Sun roof, PW, PL, cruise, AC. 735-8100, even 735-2529. ■

1010 TRUCKS
 CHEVY '91 Silverado K1500. Very clean. Reg. cab, PW, PL, AC, Cruise, \$6500. Call 324-5078. ■
 CHEVY '93 Silverado 271 shortbox. Fully loaded. \$8500/offer. 438-5384. ■
 CHEVY 1984 Big black truck. \$10,500. 3 spd. & step side, all power, 6" lift, Billet grill and bumper, must sell. Call 733-2236. ■
 CHEVY '96 Blazer, 75K miles, LS trim, leather, CD. \$11,000. 732-8685. ■
 CHEVY '86 Silverado, ext. cab, 4x4, fully loaded, very clean, bedliner, 81,500 mi. \$14,500. 733-9709. ■
 CHEVY '97 3/4 2500 Pick-up, White, Club cab. Loaded. Approx. 69,000 mi. \$16,000. 324-5708. ■
 CHEVY '87 K1500 ext. cab, 4x4, auto., maroon. \$15,500. 732-8685. ■

1011 TRUCKS FOR HIRE
 Hoppers, flatbeds, self-loaders. Read Brothers, Inc. Call East at 543-4306 or 280-0934. ■

1012 TRUCKS
 CHEVY '88, 310 Ext. cab, auto, air, cruise, alt. bed. \$13,900. 324-3907. ■
 CHEVY '70 long bed, dual axle, chrome wheels, \$1700/offer. 536-8185. ■
 CHEVY 1988, flatbed 1 ton, w/widens, 8' new tires, re-wire, new ABS & AT. exc. cond. \$4500. 734-7541. ■
 DODGE 1960, 1 1/2' diesel, flatbed, AT, AC, very clean. \$5900. Call 435-8811-2463. (Burley). ■
 DODGE '82 Ext. cab, good condition. \$6500. Call 928-8902. ■

1013 TRUCKS
 FORD '73, 4 spd., incupator kit \$2500/offer. 423-5264. ■
 FORD '74 F-100 ext. cab, 360 V-8, AT, w/72 1/2' overhead camper. \$2000, or part trade for 4x4 diesel. \$2200/offer. 734-2654. ■
 FORD '77 250 Camper special w/over load, 82K org. mi., incl. topper. \$2200/offer. 734-2654. ■
 FORD 1980 2 ton 454 truck & injection, good tires, runs good, 5th wheel ball, \$3500/offer. Call 324-3813. ■
 FORD '86 F-150, 5.0, AT, XLT, 90K, \$8500. Good cond. 934-5880/539-5881. ■
 GMC 1975, 438 V-8, 5 spd. main & 8 AT, w/72 1/2' auxiliary. CHEVY 1968, 70 401V-8 5 spd. main & 4 spd. auxiliary. FRICTIONLINER 1979, 400 Cummins, 13 spd., 56063 mi. Call 654-2742. ■

1014 TRUCKS
 GMC '88 1500, 350 AT, CD, New tires, trans. \$3500/offer. 326-4112. ■
 ISUZU '90 Hombre PU, air, custom camper shell, 17K, like new. \$9500. Make offer/trade 423-9100. Call 326-5268. ■
MAZDA '84 B-2000 New tires. Runs good. \$500. Call 326-5268. ■

1015 TRUCKS FOR HIRE
 Hoppers, flatbeds, self-loaders. Read Brothers, Inc. Call East at 543-4306 or 280-0934. ■

CHEVY Blazer, 1992, 4 dr. Fair cond. 121,400 miles. BANK REPO: Taking bids. Call Amy 678-6096. ■
CJ5-72 rebuilt 302 - head, dual fuel masters, AT, Rancho Blazer, 32x11 Mudders, 4, roll cage, chrome dash. Was \$4500 will take 1st \$4000. 788-0163 (Haley). ■
DODGE 1977 4 door, 4x4, 4 spd, exc. shape, \$4500. 733-1678 eve, iv. msg. ■
DODGE '86 1/2 T, 4x4, AT, white, runs good. \$4,400. \$4500/offer. 733-5299. ■
DODGE '90 Cummins Ext. cab. Custom equipped. \$9,000. Call 877-9933 after 6 pm or 431-3824. ■

FORD '82 F-150, 130,000 miles, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1800. 326-3276. ■
FORD '83 1/2 ton XLT, ext. cab, 450V, AT, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, Tilt, 40K mi on rebuilt eng. Exc. Cond. \$4450/offer. 733-5299. ■
FORD '88 Bronco good cond., rebuilt motor, trans., 80K on engine, make offer. Call 736-2964. ■
FORD '90 Bronco II Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded, new tires. Runs well. \$6500/offer. 733-5299. ■
FORD '90 Lariat AC, AT, \$6000. Various inquiries only. 733-1820. ■
FORD '92 F-150 SLT Super cab, AC, AT, PD, PW, bedliner, AM/FM case \$8500/offer. 324-5445. ■

FORD 1992, XLT Lariat, 4x4, turbo diesel, 7.3 liter, towing pkg. Only 70K miles. \$12,500. 934-8622. ■
FORD '94 Ranger 4.0 V-6 AC, 5 spd., 5-11C 3512.5 lines. \$7200. 324-8248. ■
FORD '88 Explorer Sport LO AED I E all in good cond., must sell! \$7,500/ best offer. Call 556-6185. ■
FORD '87 Expedition. Low miles, loaded, exc. cond. \$18,500. Call 734-6182. ■
FORD '88 F-150 Super Cab. Loaded. Like new. \$12,500. Call 733-7872 eve. ■
FORD '90 F-250 Lariat Super Duty, 4 dr., power stroke diesel, 55K, fully loaded, rec. \$28,500. 423-4882 or 280-0516. ■

FORD Bronco XLT1978 Has new 351M Engine, Edelbrock Carburetor & much more. Nice shape - runs strong. Call Trevor at 788-2478. ■
FORD F-250, 1991, ext. cab, fair cond. 128K miles. BANK REPO: Taking bids. Call Amy 678-6096. ■
FORD F-250, 1992, 4x4, diesel, 14 T, XLT, rear lift, low mpg. Also 8th wheel tr. Nchr. \$4500. 736-1033. ■
GEO '96 Tracker LSI 4x4 convertible. 2 soft tops, auto air, too many extras to list! ONLY \$8K. ACTUAL MILEAGE \$7,800. Call 732-0595. ■
GMC '78 Jimmy 350, AT, new suspension & steering \$2000/offer. Call 735-9645. ■

GMC '84 Suburban 1500. Runs great. Exc. cond. \$11,800. Call 834-4623. ■
GMC '86 Yukon 73K mi. New tires & copper extras. Call 432-3276. ■
GMC '87 Sierra 1/2 T, ext. cab, 7.5 AT, PS, AC, tilt, power seat, CD/cass., bed liner, running boards. \$11K mi. 1-8-9-0-0-878-7462. ■
GMC 1988, 1/2 ton, 4x4, ext. cab, 3 dr. Paid. Call 432-3276. ■
Pewter, (looks new!) Call 208-825-5601, after 9pm. ■
GMC '90-Suburban Under GM warranty at \$2,800 mi. Loaded. Original list \$41,500. Priced for quick sale. Call 208-857-2249. ■

JEEP '70 Wagoneer 4 dr. runs good. \$780. Call 536-2643. ■
JEEP 1970 CJ5, 262 inline 6 cyl., Alum. dms., 3 spd. Top end of motor rebuilt. 208-736-8883; leave msg. ■
JEEP '88 Wrangler. Beautiful cond. Many extras. \$4900/offer. 734-5384. ■
JEEP '92 Wrangler exc. cond. CD player, new soft top. \$7200. 734-4570. ■
JEEP Cherokee, 6 cyl, auto, air, loaded, 79K mi. Exc. cond. \$999. Make offer/trade. Call 423-9100. ■
JEEP Cherokee Sport, '93, 4 liter, 4x4, V6, new engine, AT, AC, cruise, tow bar, roof rack! owner. \$8900. Call 208-733-6306. ■

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2001 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN. MSRP \$19,995. Now \$19,995. Save Even More with 0.0% APR 36 Mo. Term OAC.

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 miles, beautiful. Exc. tires,
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 Ready to paint, new tires
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 Economical transportation.
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 AC, PW, CD player, sun-
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 Chrome 17" wheels, Many
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 5 spd., CD, exc. cond.,
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 sunroof, 64K miles, \$8100
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 4x4 extra cab, low miles.
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SATURN '98 SL1 33K mi.
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 cassette, 50 mpg. \$8200.
 Call 793-4464.

SATURN '98 SL1 4 dr.
 auto w/air. #UC3252.
 Was \$8,888. Now
 only \$7,988. Call 735-3900
 or 800-233-7954, dir.

SUBARU 1985, 4 wheel
 dr. Sunroof, runs good, 4
 cyl. Recent tune-up.
 \$1225/offer. Call 328-6541

SUBARU '93 Brat,
 running condition. \$900.
 Call 324-5834.

TOYOTA '91 Corolla 4 dr.
 Sedan. #K186142C.
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 \$3,788. Call 735-3900 or
 800-233-7954, dir.

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 420-0707 or 734-9850 or
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VW 1987 Bug, exc. cond.
 new clutch and tires.
 \$4000. Call 734-7347.

VW Fox, 1993, nice interi-
 or, 38K miles, \$2200/offer.
 Please call 208-423-5970.

VW Jetta, TDI, 1998, 50K
 miles, sunroof, white,
 \$12,750. Please call
 735-8400.

JAGUAR '98, XRE, fixed
 head coupe, jet black
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JAGUAR 2000, S-TYPE,
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THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

Harrison Ford

'85 Olds CT Supreme	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$1,495
'89 Subaru	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$1,495
'78 Jeep Cherokee	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$1,995
'84 Dodge D-150	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$2,495
'90 Lincoln Mark VII	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$2,995
'89 VW Jetta	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,495
'93 Mazda 626	Was \$3,995	M Price	\$3,495
'93 Plymouth Acclaim	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,495
'94 Chevy Corsica	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,995
'86 Dodge Ram Charger	Was \$5,295	M Price	\$3,995
'91 Olds 98 Regency	Was \$6,995	M Price	\$4,995
'92 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$6,995	M Price	\$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco	Was \$6,495	M Price	\$5,495
'91 Ford F-150	Was \$7,495	M Price	\$5,495
'93 Mercury Villager	Was \$7,995	M Price	\$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,495
'98 Ford Contour	Was \$8,495	M Price	\$7,995
'99 Ford Escort	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,995
'98 Ford Taurus	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,995
'01 Chevy Cavalier	Was \$13,995	M Price	\$9,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4	Was \$14,495	M Price	\$9,995
'96 Ford F-350 4x4	Was \$11,995	M Price	\$10,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$13,495	M Price	\$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus	Was \$14,995	M Price	\$12,995
'96 Ford Pickup	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$13,995
'00 Ford Mustang	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Pickup	Was \$16,895	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Ford F-250	Was \$21,495	M Price	\$19,495
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS	Was \$21,995	M Price	\$20,495
'99 Ford F-150	Was \$21,895	M Price	\$20,495
'00 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$23,495	M Price	\$20,995
'00 Ford Explorer	Was \$24,495	M Price	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-150	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$21,495
'01 Ford F-150	Was \$28,495	M Price	\$26,495
'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	Was \$32,995	M Price	\$29,995
'00 Ford F-150	Was \$36,495	M Price	\$31,995

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Theisen Motors

'92 Mercury Sable	Was \$6,995	M Price	\$4,995
'98 Ford Escort	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$8,995
'99 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2	Was \$12,995	M Price	\$10,995
'01 Ford Focus	Was \$13,995	M Price	\$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig.	Was \$14,995	M Price	\$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4	Was \$15,995	M Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 GMC Safari AWD Conv.	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Honda CRV	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Lincoln Continental 32v	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Mazda MPV AWD	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'99 Honda Accord LX	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'99 Ford Contour SVT	Was \$18,995	M Price	\$16,995
'95 Saab 900 SE Conv.	Was \$19,995	M Price	\$16,995
'98 Honda Accord EX-VL	Was \$19,995	M Price	\$16,995
'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-350 Crew Cab	Was \$25,995	M Price	\$21,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$22,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv.	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Ltd.	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'00 Honda Odyssey EX	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$27,995	M Price	\$24,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4	Was \$29,995	M Price	\$26,995

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Middlekauff Mitsubishi

'89 Isuzu Pickup	Was \$2,450	M Price	\$1,950
'90 Pontiac Grand Am LE	Was \$3,795	M Price	\$2,950
'96 Honda Accord LX	Was \$9,995	M Price	\$8,950
'98 Hyundai Tiburon FX	Was \$9,995	M Price	\$8,950
'99 Ford Taurus SE	Was \$13,995	M Price	\$10,950
'00 Pontiac Grand Am SE	Was \$13,995	M Price	\$12,950
'00 Honda Civic EX Coupe	Was \$17,995	M Price	\$14,950
'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT	Was \$19,995	M Price	\$17,950

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