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# Surplus forecast shrivels

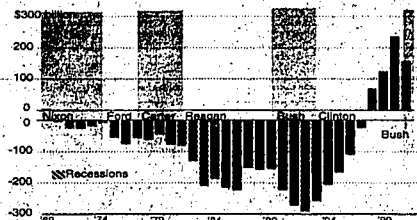
## Non-Social Security portion of 'extra' cash shrinks to \$1 billion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The White House on Wednesday released an extraordinarily tight budget forecast for the rest of President Bush's term, suggesting there is little room for additional spending on defense, a prescription drug benefit, Social Security reform and other high-profile initiatives without cutting into other programs.

For the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, the administration projected a budget surplus of \$158 billion, but only \$1 billion remained after the surplus gener-

The Office of Management and Budget projected a fiscal surplus for 2001 of \$158 billion, which is less than anticipated. Despite the sluggish economy, this year's surplus is still the second-largest in history.



ated by Social Security payroll taxes is excluded. The administration estimated another slim \$1 billion non-Social Security surplus in

2002, \$2 billion in 2003 and \$6 billion in 2004.

Those numbers stand in sharp contrast to huge surplus projections that have dominated the political landscape in recent years, and Democrats on Wednesday were quick to pounce on the new forecast. "This is fiscal mismanagement big time," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

The sharp plunge in the non-Social Security part of the forecast - largely the result of Bush's tax cut and the slowing economy - will loom as a major obstacle to important goals of lawmakers in both parties. Bush, and leading Democrats and Republicans, have sworn not to use the Social Security payroll taxes for other government programs, though

## St. Luke's chief lays out plans

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether the debate over the future of the county hospital will cause its potential cancer center partner to lose interest was among the questions Rotarians asked Wednesday.

Ed Dahlberg, CEO of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club that St. Luke's is trying not to be involved in the issues between Twin Falls County officials and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Whether the Hospital Board has the authority to lease Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center to Mountain States Tumor Institute, a service of St. Luke's, has been a point of contention between the county commissioners and the hospital. County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said the lease requires a public vote, but the Hospital Board disagrees and has authorized that a lease be drawn up.

"I honestly don't have an answer as to who has the authority," Dahlberg said.

But he said he is satisfied with Magic Valley's position. If things turn out differently, the situation will have to be addressed, he said. A long-term lease is a critical factor in determining St. Luke's ability to bring MSTI to Twin Falls, Dahlberg said, so that stability can be guaranteed to physicians during recruitment.

Two medical oncologists - doctors who specialize in chemotherapy - would be recruited. They would be backed up by MSTI doctors in Boise. Two radiation oncologists already practice here.

The lease would be more like a joint venture, and the two hospitals would share cancer center revenues, Dahlberg said. Forming an actual joint venture would reduce Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, he said.

In its Aug. 13 cancer center presentation to the Hospital Board, Magic Valley administration said the center would lose its "provider based" reimbursement

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## HOOKED!



While fishing with his grandfather, Jack Remington, Nathan Goldberg almost takes home his grandfather's hat for dinner. Visiting from the Bay Area and Chicago, the two took a break to fish and make origami boats in Sun Valley.

# Idaho political plan passes

## Panel slightly alters redistricting deal reached on weekend

The Associated Press

BOISE - It took another day of rancorous partisan bickering, but the Idaho Commission on Redistricting patched up the plan they had previously approved and passed new political boundaries Wednesday night.

The six-member panel passed the final legislative plan 4-2, with the support of all three Democrats and Republican Dean Haagenson. The plan to reapportion the state's two congressional districts also passed 4-2, with the support of two Democrats and two Republicans.

The legislative plan closely mirrors the same one passed on Sunday, but with the exception that two incumbent state senators instead of three will share the same new district.

The tenuous bipartisan compromise hammered out by the Idaho Commission on Redistricting during the weekend had fallen apart earlier in the day after Democratic Commissioner Karl Shurtliff of Boise objected to the change in eastern Idaho.

The plan as initially approved Sunday would have had GOP Sen. Sam Williams of Pocatello in the same district with Sen. Moon Wheeler of American Falls and Denton Darrington of Declo. The late change placed Williams'

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## Census finds more unmarried couples during the 1990s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of households with unmarried partners increased by 71.7 percent during the 1990s, bringing the total to about 5.5 million - nearly 600,000 of those same-sex partners heading households, according to the 2000 census.

The majority of the counties showing the greatest increase in unmarried partners is in the Northeast, Alaska and Hawaii, but various counties around the country in the upper Midwest and West show counties with higher increases also.

Meanwhile, in nearly every county in the country, same-sex partners are heading households, according to the census figures from one of the most comprehensive courts yet of homosexuals in the United States. Among states, California and New York have the biggest shares of the country's 834,391 same-sex couples' homes, according to results from

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## States to enforce EPA rules, despite their bad records

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - An Internal Environmental Protection Agency study concluded that the states are doing a poor job of monitoring and punishing water polluters, even as the Bush administration plans to turn more pollution enforcement over to the states.

"Not taking prompt enforcement action increases water pollution as violations go unchecked," the EPA's inspector general found. The 100-page report on state enforcement of water pollution laws in 1998 and 1999 was posted on the EPA's Web site Wednesday. At best, the way states punish water polluters

is "marginally effective," the report concluded.

The report, coupled with a July study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating arm, on proposed-EPA job cuts and a Senate delay on President Bush's choice to be head of EPA's enforcement, is fueling opposition to the Bush administration's plan to deal with polluters. The administration intends to cut \$25 million and 270 jobs from the EPA's pollution-enforcement efforts and shift the money to states to help them enforce air, water and waste laws.

At the heart of the argument is a debate over the most effective

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## CARE FOR HIS EQUIPMENT



Firefighter Brian Duncan from Galena, Alaska, sharpens his chain saw Wednesday before clearing brush along Ictida Ridge near Leavenworth, Wash. For more on a day on the fireline and an update on fires burning around the West, please see page C2.



# Official: U.S. will dump ABM treaty if need be

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is prepared to withdraw unilaterally from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty so it can go ahead with missile defense plans if no agreement is reached with Russia on the accord; a senior U.S. diplomat visiting Moscow said Wednesday.

U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton said he hoped progress toward an agreement would be made before President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin meet in

November.

"We remain hopeful that we can talk to the Russians," Bolton said. "If contrary to our hopes and expectations we're not able to move together jointly, we will exercise the express right provided by the ABM treaty to give notice of our withdrawal."

But he said November was not a deadline for an agreement.

Russia is opposed to dismantling the 1972 treaty, which prohibits national missile defense systems. But the United States

says it will go ahead with building a missile defense system because of potential nuclear threats from countries such as North Korea and Iran.

The Bush administration has sought to avoid Cold War-style arms control negotiations and proposed that both countries jointly withdraw from the ABM treaty. But the Russian government rejected that approach when it was presented by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in Moscow last week.

"The best way to handle this is mutually moving beyond the treaty together. The (Russians) haven't given up on it," Bolton said.

Bolton said the United States would prefer a joint declaration on the accord but would consider a new treaty. "Certainly another treaty is a possibility," he said.

Bolton said the United States was determined not to violate the treaty and therefore that

could mean unilaterally withdrawing from the accord — long a cornerstone of international security and still considered so by the Russians and many European nations.

The ABM treaty allows each side to withdraw from it six months after notifying the other side of its intentions. At some stage — perhaps next spring or early summer — the Pentagon hopes to begin construction of intercepter missile silos at Fort Greely, Alaska.

## List gives profs a clue to next freshman class

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Brooke Ferguson was a little taken aback when a letter from her college in southern Wisconsin urged her to bring a pair of "thongs" to school.

She thought officials at Beloit College were making underwear suggestions. "Then I realized they meant shower shoes," the 18-year-old freshman says, laughing.

The generation-gap-induced mix-up has become fodder for a list officials at Beloit create each year to give faculty members a few clues about their newest students.



Joe Plamer, an 18-year-old Beloit College freshman from North Manchester, Ind., talks at lunch Tuesday in Beloit, Wis.

The so-called Mindset List, officially released today, reminds professors that celebrities, news stories and facts of every day life when they were young aren't even a memory for today's freshmen.

For the class of 2005, "IBM Selectric typewriters are antiques," this year's list notes — a contention confirmed by the blank stanks that mention of the Selectric drew from many of Beloit's freshmen.

"Gotcha," 18-year-old Meg Kassabaum says with a smirk when told that the typewriters were the cutting-edge technology of her day.

The confusion over bringing thongs to school inspired this list entry: "Thongs no longer come in pairs and slide between the toes."

Many students also were surprised to learn that most Americans didn't grow up drinking Diet Coke, also on this year's list.

"Yes, once upon a time, you could not get a diet soft drink," Tom McBride, an English professor who helps write the list, told a group of some of this year's 320

freshmen. He pauses, smiles and then adds, "Just limited."

McBride, a professor at Beloit for 28 years, says he has noticed other differences in modern-day freshmen.

He sees them as more health-conscious, goal-oriented and docile than their predecessors. "Students 20 years ago were much more rebellious and suspicious of authority," he says.

These days, the popularity of

the list among that very generation of former rebels — now the older generation — is pretty much ensuring that it will live on.

Ron Nief, list co-author and the school's spokesman, already has at least one entry in mind for next year.

"Who is Marilyn?" he recently asked a group of students, thinking they'd probably respond "Monroe."

"Their answer? 'Manson.'"

## Prison escapee, convicted in officer's death, faces death or a life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for the leader of a gang of escaped convicts told jurors Wednesday that 17 previous life sentences couldn't keep him behind bars.

George Rivas was found guilty of capital murder Tuesday in the Christmas Eve slaying of Officer Aubrey Hawkins, who was shot and run over with a car during the robbery of a sporting goods store in Irving. Rivas faces the death penalty or life in prison.



George Rivas, found guilty of killing a police officer on Christmas Eve, glances back during his sentencing hearing Wednesday in Dallas.

In the trial's sentencing phase Wednesday, prosecutor Toby Shook described Rivas' long list of life terms. Rivas, 31, was serving 17 life sentences for armed robbery and kidnapping before he and six others escaped Dec. 13.

The last thing Aubrey Hawkins saw was this man bearing down on him with a knife. "Without mercy. Without mercy," Shook said during closing statements.

Jurors heard for the first time Wednesday about the gang's meticulously planned breakout from the Connally Unit in Kennedy, where they stole a pickup and 16 guns, and left a note threatening, "You haven't heard

the last of us yet."

Prison guard Alejandro Marroquin testified he was beaten unconscious and feared for his life. "Marroquin, if you keep on fighting, I will not hesitate to kill you," the guard quoted Rivas as saying.

"I was telling him I'd comply," Marroquin said. "Just don't hurt anyone else."

Patrick McCoy, a maintenance supervisor at the Connally Unit, told how the men tricked prison workers into letting them stay in the maintenance department during lunch, then hit him over the head — nearly severing an ear — and tied him up. Thirteen prison workers and three inmates were taken hostage and locked in a small electrical room.

## Condit begins try at political rehabilitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gary Condit is talking for the first time about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy, agreeing to a series of interviews orchestrated by advisers to try to salvage his political career.

Condit agreed to a 30-minute interview with ABC News' Connie

Chung that will air tonight from Modesto, Calif., his district.

He was interviewed Tuesday by People magazine, which plans to run the story in its Sept. 3 issue that will have the California Democrat and his wife, Carolyn, on the cover. The issue will be on newsstands Friday.

### Which test is best?

- A study conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs showed colonoscopy to be more effective at detecting colon cancer than the standard screening tests — sigmoidoscopy and the fecal blood test. Those tests found signs of cancer in only a fraction of the 398 veterans in whom colonoscopy detected tumors or precancerous growths.
- Patients in whom cancer or serious precancerous growths were spotted
- Colonoscopy
- Fecal blood test (23.9%)
- Sigmoidoscopy (70.3%)
- Fecal blood test and Sigmoidoscopy together (75.8%)

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

## Study: Colon cancer missed

The Associated Press

Colonoscopy proved far superior to two other common tests for colon cancer in a study that could put pressure on more insurance companies to cover the expensive screening method.

Government researchers found that the two most widely used screening tests for colon cancer together missed one-quarter of the tumors and precancerous growths detected by colonoscopy.

Experts consider colonoscopy the "gold standard" test for the nation's No. 2 cancer killer, but they have been trying to establish with more certainty which method really is the best.

Medical guidelines generally call for annual testing for blood in a patient's stool and, every five years, a sigmoidoscopy, or examination of the lower colon, both starting at age 50. Some guidelines recommend colonoscopy as a routine test; others recommend it only for people who run a high risk of colon cancer, such as those with a family history of it, those who have had previous growths, or those who show signs of cancer during the stool test or a sigmoidoscopy.

The latest attempt to settle the uncertainty compared colonoscopy to a combination of sigmoidoscopy and the fecal blood test. The study, conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs, backs the use of colonoscopy as a routine screening test.

## Suit alleges supervisors raped workers

CLARION, Iowa (AP) — Federal officials have filed a lawsuit alleging that Mexican women who worked as egg packers were raped by supervisors who threatened to have them fired or killed if they didn't submit.

The lawsuit filed Monday by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission accuses the former DeCoster Farms supervisors of raping the women last year and this past March. At least one alleged rape occurred at Knifepoint.

"We don't know how widespread this is," said Chester Billee, director of the EEOC office in Milwaukee. "People are fearful of their lives and their families' lives."

No criminal charges have been filed against the supervisors who worked at four DeCoster Farms facilities near Clarion, 80 miles north of Des Moines. An attorney for the company, William Sidney Smith, said DeCoster had not known of the rape allegations until the lawsuit was filed.

He said two of the supervisors were fired after it was alleged they were taking money from people seeking jobs with DeCoster Farms.

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# Departure of two Senate giants highlights GOP's challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departure of Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond, two of the South's best-known and longest-serving U.S. senators, highlights the difficulties the Republicans face as they try to overturn the Democrats' razor-thin margin and regain control of the Senate in 2002.

The party is defending 20 seats, including the only two open ones, to the Democrats' 14. Republicans must count on that apparent disadvantage by exploiting favorable geography, putting up strong challengers to Democratic incumbent senators in states won by President Bush in 2000.

The most important factors in the next Senate election probably won't be the number of seats each party is defending, but history and the economy.

"Right now the playing field is about even, and everything depends on the Bush administration," said conservative analyst Bill Kristol. "The best news for Republicans is a popular Bush

and a recovering economy. ... The nightmare scenario is Bush in trouble and a faltering economy."

The departure of Helms, R-N.C., among the most powerful conservative voices in the country, is one of several developments in the coming days that could shape the landscape for Senate elections in 2002. The Democrats have a precarious 50-49-1 advantage after Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords switched from the GOP to independent in June. Helms was reported ready to announce in a Wednesday night broadcast his decision to retire at the end of his current fifth term.

Another piece of the puzzle fell into place when New Hampshire's Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen files papers as expected Wednesday to form an exploratory committee looking at the Senate seat now held by Republican Bob Smith. Rep. John Sununu is widely expected to challenge Smith within the GOP.

"We are waiting for some big



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leaves WRAL-TV in Raleigh Wednesday after taping an announcement that he will retire January 2003, when his current term ends.

decisions that will finish the picture and show how competitive this is going to be," said Jennifer

Duffy, a Senate election analyst for the Cook Report. Other decisions expected soon:

- South Dakota's lone U.S. representative, John Thune, a Republican, will say this fall whether he'll challenge the incumbent Democratic senator, Tim Johnson.

- Oregon's Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber must announce whether he'll take on incumbent GOP Sen. Gordon Smith, expected early next month.

- Tennessee Republican Sen. Fred Thompson hasn't announced whether he'll seek re-election.

- Democrats are targeting New Hampshire, Oregon and Arkansas for possible pickups, although they concede gaining one of the two open seats in the Carolinas could be tough. Thurmond, who is from South Carolina, announced during the 1996 campaign that it would be his last.

- Republicans may have more turf to defend, but they note many of their seats are in reliably GOP territory in the West and South.

Democrats are defending seats

in states President Bush carried in 2000 — Montana, South Dakota, Missouri, Georgia, Louisiana — and in states Vice President Al Gore narrowly carried, such as Iowa and Minnesota.

"The Bush administration, which considers reclaiming the Senate a top priority, is taking an active role in recruiting Senate candidates in Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and other states. "These races are going to be run on local issues," said Dan Allen, a spokesman for the GOP senatorial committee.

The aggressive posture of the Republicans isn't intimidating for Sen. Patsy Murray of Washington, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"The country likes it when there is a debate on issues and balance in government," Murray said. "They like having a Democratic majority in the Senate." And she said the economy's troubles pose "an extreme potential danger for the Republicans."

## Clinton library foundation nets \$8.4 M in 2000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Donors gave \$8.4 million last year to the foundation that is planning former President Clinton's presidential library, according to documents released Wednesday.

The William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation had \$13.8 million in assets at the end of 2000, compared to \$5.9 million in 1999. The 2000 figures were listed on a form the foundation submitted to the Internal Revenue Service.

The figures do not include pledges, and the donors were not identified. The foundation had expenses of about \$500,000 during the year, including payments to architects, lawyers, fund-raising and consultants.

The foundation raised \$3.1 million in 1999.

Congress is investigating whether library donations were linked to a number of last-month presidential pardons, particularly that of fugitive financier Marc Rich. Rich's ex-wife, Denise, has donated \$450,000 to the library foundation since 1998.

## Tapes: JFK demanded top priority for moon shot

BOSTON (AP) — President Kennedy went toe-to-toe with the chief of NASA to try to convince him that beating the Russians to the moon should be the agency's top priority, according to newly released White House tapes.

Kennedy and NASA Administrator James Webb had a long and sometimes abrupt exchange in a November 1962 meeting in which Kennedy stressed the Cold War political importance of winning the space race.

"We hope to beat them to demonstrate that, starting behind, as we did by a couple of years, by God we passed them," Kennedy said in the 73-minute tape released on Wednesday by

the John F. Kennedy Library. The conversation breaks no new historical ground but is rare and fascinating for its candor, said Maura Porter, an archivist at the library. "You don't get someone like James Webb who was willing to make an argument (with the president) in a pointed way," Porter said.

Former NASA Deputy Administrator Robert Seamans, who was at the meeting, recalled that Webb was committed to shielding NASA's scientific goals from politics. "This is the number one example of James Webb putting an umbrella over the program so it wouldn't be tampered with," he said.

## Shuttle returns to Earth with astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery ended a landing Wednesday, bringing home three spacefarers, who spent nearly six months aboard the international space station.

Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev and his American crew

mates, Susan Helms and Jim Voss, were weak and wobbly after spending so much time in weightlessness but managed to walk off the shuttle, instead of being carried off on stretchers. Shuttle commander Scott Horowitz reported that all three were doing great.

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### Pedophile from U.S. says he's reformed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A confessed American pedophile who was on the FBI's most wanted list said Wednesday that he has reformed and accused the U.S. authorities of making him a scapegoat. Eric Franklin Rosser, 49, a former concert pianist, was arrested by FBI officers and Thai police in Bangkok on Tuesday. A native of Syracuse, N.Y. who had also lived in Bloomington, Ind., Rosser was wanted by both U.S. and Thai authorities. The FBI said Wednesday Rosser was caught after authorities received a tip from a viewer of the television show "America's Most Wanted."



Eric Franklin Rosser, 49, is escorted by Thai police officers Tuesday at Crime Suppression Office in Bangkok. Rosser was arrested after authorities received a tip from a viewer of the television show "America's Most Wanted."

### NATO OKs troops for Macedonia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - NATO authorized deployment of 3,500 troops to Macedonia on Wednesday and could begin collecting weapons from ethnic Albanian rebels early next week in its latest effort to bring stability to the Balkans. Troops started moving almost immediately, with the first French soldiers of the main force arriving in the capital Skopje on Wednesday afternoon, joining the 400 communications and headquarters personnel already on the ground. NATO officials said complete deployment probably would take

10 days to two weeks, but the job of collecting rebel arms and transporting them to a central location for destruction could begin well before all the troops had arrived. "The commander is confident that he can start the weapons collection sometime at the beginning of next week," said NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson. The clock on NATO's self-imposed 30-day time limit for the mission starts ticking once the entire force is in Macedonia. Several hundred Americans will participate - mostly taken from troops already in Kosovo and

Macedonia - in a behind-the-scenes role focusing on logistical duties. NATO approved the deployment - its third Balkans venture in the past six years - despite violence that has simmered ever after Macedonian and ethnic Albanian leaders signed a peace deal Aug. 13 to end six months of fighting. "Today is an important day for NATO and an even more important one for the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia," Robertson told reporters at alliance headquarters. "We are taking a historic step forward also

for wider stability and security in the whole Balkans region." "There are risks involved." But members of the alliance have nevertheless agreed to send their troops because they know that the risks of not sending them are far greater," he said. The NATO intervention is seen as essential for shoring up the political deal, which spells out a timetable for changes to Macedonia's ethnic Albanian minority greater rights. Those changes will only be ratified once the rebels - who claim to have been fighting for more rights - disarm.

### Accident-prone 'Captain Calamity' abandons bid to sail solo in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Stuart Hill's quest for maritime glory ended as he was plucked from the sea by coast guards. And it wasn't the first time. Nor the second. The sailor, whose ill-fated progress up Britain's east coast has gained him the nickname "Captain Calamity," said Wednesday he was abandoning his bid to sail solo around Britain in a 14-foot dinghy. The boat is still upside down in the Atlantic and the chances of retrieving it to continue the journey are virtually nil," Hill said from the Shetland Islands off Scotland's northern tip, where he was recovering from his latest mishap. Hill was thrown from his boat, the aptly named Maximum Exposure, when it capsized in a force-eight gale west of Shetland on Tuesday. He was winched to safety by a coast guard helicopter and treated for hypothermia in the Shetland town of Lerwick. It was the latest - and, it transpires, final - episode in a star-crossed circumnavigation that began in May from Hill's home port of Manningtree, in eastern England. The 58-year-old internet company owner dreamed of circling Britain in the dinghy he'd fitted out with an adapted windsurfer sail.



British sailor Stuart Hill leaves Cromer June 16 in eastern England to restart his solo voyage around Britain. Hill said Wednesday he was abandoning his bid to sail solo around Britain in a 14-foot dinghy.

Tomlinson's crews saw a lot of Hill who spent almost two months alternately becalmed and ashore along England's east coast. At different times, they towed him to shore, escorted him to port or sent a helicopter to check on him after hearing reports of a boat in trouble. Against the odds, Hill made it more than 600 miles before Tuesday's gale, from Southwold to the northernmost point of Great Britain. "I think Captain Calamity did rather well," Hill said.

Not everyone was so impressed by Hill's escapade, which was intended to raise money for charity. The coast guard couldn't say how much their rescue efforts for Hill had cost. But the Royal National Lifeboat Institute estimates that launching a lifeboat - the kind of powerful motor craft used several times to help Hill - costs between \$3,200 and \$8,400. Scrambling a rescue helicopter costs \$5,800 an hour.

### Relatives seek visit to Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Relatives of two young American women detained in Afghanistan on charges of preaching Christianity were in neighboring Pakistan on Wednesday, seeking visas to visit their imprisoned children, an official from the ruling Taliban said. The U.S. Embassy in Pakistan said the father of one woman and the mother of the other woman wanted to travel to Afghanistan, despite recent refusals by the ruling Taliban to allow three Western diplomats to visit the detainees. "It is a frustrating thing for them. You want action. You want to do something. But this may be a long wait for them," said John Kincannon, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the capital. He refused to say when the women's relatives had arrived.

A spokesman for the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia who rule most of Afghanistan, confirmed that the relatives had applied for visas earlier Wednesday, but so far no visas had been issued. "They will be back tomorrow to try again, but the decision will be made by Kabul," said Abid, a spokesman at the Taliban Embassy in Islamabad who uses only one name. Kabul is the capital of Afghanistan. The two Americans jailed in Afghanistan have been identified as Dana Curry and Heather Mercer. They are both in their mid-20s. They were among eight foreign aid workers and 16 Afghan employees of Shelter Now International arrested more than two weeks ago in Kabul. They have not been seen since their arrests.

### Iran's parliament approves president's cabinet choices

TEHRAN, Iran - In a victory for Iran's reform-minded president, parliament on Wednesday approved all 20 of his Cabinet nominees despite the reservations of hard-liners and liberals alike. President Mohammad Khatami cast his net wide, naming conservatives, committed and compatible with his plans to bring social and political change to Iran. "Your yes vote is great capital for all of us," Khatami told lawmakers after the vote. The new cabinet held its first session Wednesday evening. During four days of debate, reformist legislators worried that the Cabinet members lacked the credentials to push through changes, while hard-liners questioned their dedication to economic development. Others were critical of Khatami for not naming women to any ministerial posts. The Bush administration reacted cautiously to the vote, with White House deputy spokesman Mike Baker declining to say whether the administration saw it as a sign of moderation.

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are assumed dead, with mine officials saying the prolonged blaze and soaring temperatures have dimmed any chance for survival. Emergency teams could not contain the fire at the Zaslavsk mine in the city of Donetsk by Wednesday afternoon, and a few more days were likely needed to complete their work, an Emergency Situations Ministry official said. More than 3,640 miners have died on the job since 1991 in Ukraine, according to the Independent Miners' Union. At least 151 workers have died so far this year.

#### French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo returns home

PARIS - Jean-Paul Belmondo, one of France's most beloved actors, checked out of a Paris hospital Wednesday, two weeks after suffering a stroke while on vacation in Corsica. The 68-year-old star, a gifted athlete who once performed his own stunts, will continue to undergo physical therapy, Saint Joseph hospital said in a statement. "His remarkable capacity for recovery allowed him to leave as planned and begin outpatient therapy to try to reduce, as much as possible, his initial problems," the statement said. After the actor fell ill on Aug. 8, medical personnel who treated him said the actor's face was paralyzed on the right side, or that he was unable to speak. The hospital has not commented on the reports. The statement said that Belmondo wanted to thank the medical personnel who treated him. Belmondo's breakthrough role came in Jean-Luc Godard's 1959 film "Breathless," in which he played a debonair young crook fleeing the police. He went on to become one of France's most popular leading men, starring in dozens of films and plays. - compiled from wire reports

### Russians mark flag day with memories of coup

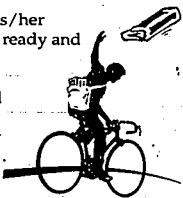
MOSCOW (AP) - Ten years after he faced down a hard-line Soviet coup attempt from atop a tank, Boris Yeltsin looked on from his sickbed Wednesday as Russian liberals celebrated the anniversary of his victory, a leading lawmaker said. "It's unbelievable how much strength, how much energy this person lost for the sake of freedom," Boris Nemstov, head of the liberal-Russian party Union of Right Forces, said of Yeltsin. He was speaking at a concert marking the 10th anniversary of the failed attempt by conservative Communists to oust reformist Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. NTV television cited Nemstov as saying Yeltsin was "very ill," and that he was upset that he couldn't take part in the anniversary events. At the concert, Nemstov, a former Cabinet minister under Yeltsin, told reporters he had met Yeltsin earlier Wednesday and invited him to the festivities. Nemstov suggested his health was

poor, but evaded specifics about his condition. In what many call Yeltsin's finest hour, he clambered on a tank in front of the Russian White House on Aug. 19, 1991, to read a declaration denouncing the coup attempt. Yeltsin at the time was president of the Russian Federation, one of 15 Soviet republics. Two days later the coup plotters, retreated, and Gorbachev was back in office. But the events crippled the Soviet regime and led to its collapse four months later. Yeltsin, 70, has not commented on the anniversary events this week, renewing speculation about his health, which has long been dismal. Heart and lung problems sidelined him for much of his second term as Russian president. He has lived largely in seclusion since resigning as an unpopular president in 1999, after a series of botched economic reforms and accusations of corruption in his administration.

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Workers can't control fire deep within mine KIEV, Ukraine - It will take more than a day to extinguish a raging fire in a Ukrainian coal mine after a powerful week-long blast that killed at least 37 people, officials said Wednesday. Relatives buried another 15 of the victims. Ten miners remain missing and

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EDITORIAL

Craig, Bush both have good ideas for aliens

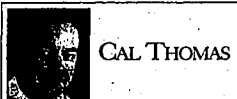
U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has been called many things in his political career, but no one can call him a coward. Twice last week, the Idaho Republican waded into confrontation...

Sen. Larry Craig's reform bill for guest farm workers would solve a labor problem for farmers while simultaneously solving a social problem for non-resident workers. Is that so wrong?



GOP should support Al Sharpton

The Rev. Al Sharpton, another minister without church portfolio, is forming an exploratory committee to run for president. Sharpton is following in the footsteps of his example and mentor, the Rev. Jesse Jackson...



CAL THOMAS

last year's campaign, Vice Presidential candidate Joe Lieberman had to tiptoe around Louis Farrakhan, giving the Nation of Islam leader credibility instead of denouncing him as an anti-Semite and black supremacist.

Americans would be little improved. That's because their primary problems have less to do with race and victimization than they do with the huge out-of-wedlock birthrate and the lack of positive father figures in the home.

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LETTERS

It's true that good people are hard to find and even harder to keep. We have lost a diamond in Derek Zeck. I had the privilege of coaching the Zeck's son, Alec, during three or five hours depending on how much energy you wish to expend.

MVRMC has very good nurses I have had the misfortune of spending time in both the major hospitals in Boise and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the last 12 months for heart problems.

tems would be unnecessary if dairies were being responsible neighbors and limiting the size of their operations so that they would decrease the corruption of our environment and operate within the legal constraints.

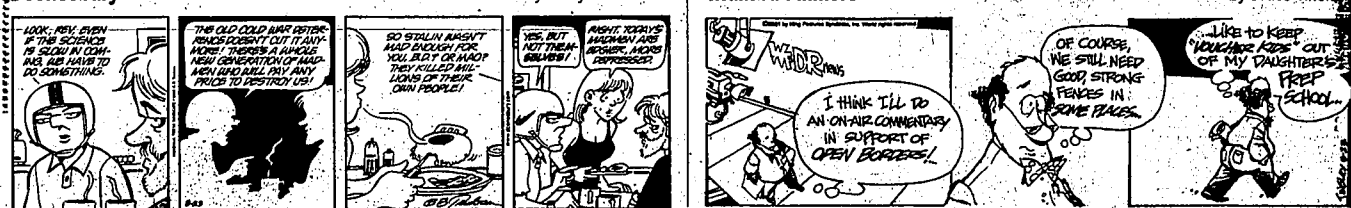
Don't just blame one dairy There has been a lot of complaints over Hank Hafziger's dairy and other Magic Valley dairies. I also live in Filer and can smell an odor at night, but there is no way to tell which dairy it is.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsler





# America's banana-shaped economy.

**B**ack in the late 1970s, Cornell University economist Alfred Kahn briefly oversaw the Carter administration's voluntary wage-price guidelines. Kahn was (and is) a jovial soul whose power and influence suffered from his stubborn candor and sense-of-humor. He once lirked the White House by suggesting that rampaging inflation might lead to a recession or a "deep, deep depression"—an assessment that Carter's aides promptly disavowed. Kahn retreated and promised that, in the future, he would refer to a recession as a "banana." He later shifted to kumquat after a big banana company complained.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

We are, it seems, now in a comparable situation. No one wants to utter the "R" word, because it signifies a symbolic threshold that, if crossed, might worsen consumer, business and investor psychology. The silence is rationalized by the popular convention of defining a banana as two consecutive quarters of declining economic output, or gross domestic product (GDP). This hasn't happened yet, unless the GDP statistics are revised downward—which is possible. But most other business indicators suggest that the economy is already in a banana, or soon will be.

But mainly, the economy still seems to be receding from the effusive business investment and consumer spending of the late 1990s. "It's really quite unusual for airline traffic to turn negative," says David Swierenga, the ATA's economist. Indeed, it last happened during the 1990-91 recession. The only encouraging spin that can be put on most of today's dreary economic statistics is that declines are modest compared with those

of the full 1990-91 recession. Then, industrial production dropped 4.6 percent, employment almost 2 percent (against less than 0.5 percent today) and states' sales-tax revenues 6 percent to 8 percent.

"We're now going through the second wave (of the slowdown) when the consumer pulls back," says Lakshman Achuthan of the Economic Cycle Research Institute. He isn't reassured by today's relatively low unemployment rate (4.5 percent in July) that, arguably, might bolster

consumer confidence and spending. He points out that, in every post-World War II recession before 1980, unemployment started from a level roughly equal to today's or lower. In the 1957-58 recession, the jobless rate rose from 3.7 to 7.5 percent. The designation of business cycles falls to a committee of six economists from the National Bureau of Economic Research. The NBER looks for a "significant decline in activity spread across the economy..." But the NBER makes its call six months or more after the economy has turned. Until then, Achuthan says "if this isn't a recession, it's the worst non-recession you'll ever see." Actually, make that a banana. Or kumquat.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## Social Security needs fixing now

**S**ocial Security has been one of our nation's great success stories. It was created 66 years ago this month—on Aug. 14, 1935; President Franklin Roosevelt signed it into law.



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Larry Craig

But Social Security was designed in an era when the average life expectancy was 65, and when families of three or four children were more rule than the exception. In those early years, there were 30 to 40 workers paying Social Security taxes for every one retiree receiving benefits. Today, there are three workers for every retiree—soon there will be just two.

Due to declining ratios of workers to seniors, the Social Security payroll tax, which was once just 2 percent, has now passed 12 percent, and economists estimate that it will have to rise past 18 percent if the baby boomers are to receive the same benefits as current beneficiaries. That's equivalent to a 6 percent pay cut for future workers. For three-fourths of Americans, Social Security taxes are already higher than income taxes.

To meet these challenges, President Bush recently established the President's Commission to Strengthen Social Security and placed at its head former U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat from New York, and Richard Parsons, a Republican and chief operating officer of America On-Line-Time Warner.

They head up the 16-member commission—evenly split between eight Democrats and eight Republicans—that will announce recommendations this fall for making Social Security more profitable and stronger for future generations. The president has made it clear their efforts must not and will not change Social Security benefits for

retirees or near-retirees.

The importance of their presidential mandate was made quite clear in a recent tongue-in-cheek letter from former U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, a Democrat, to Chairman Moynihan:

"Dear Pat," he wrote, "In that I have a great and abiding interest in your success on the 2001 Social Security Commission and that I am willing to provide free advice, I offer the following two suggestions:

"1. Start talking about the details of the most popular plan in Washington to fix Social Security... It is called: The Do-Nothing-Plan. The Do-Nothing-Plan discloses no details... Citizens who want to know the rest of the details must look to the Social Security trustees who will tell them this: The Do-Nothing-Plan proposes to cut benefits 25 to 33 percent."

"2. Wealth should have a goal ... Our goal is to eliminate poverty amongst eligible Social Security beneficiaries. By the way, the Do-Nothing-Plan will increase poverty rates."

To address these two points, the president's bipartisan commission will recommend some degree of individual choice and account ownership which will allow current American workers to invest a portion of their funds much like federal workers are allowed to do now.

By allowing people to invest a portion of their own funds, with safeguards, individuals will have the opportunity to earn higher rates of return and, therefore,

enjoy a more generous, more secure retirement. And unlike the current system, they will have something at the end of life to leave to their spouse, children or charity.

We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to safeguard the retirement security of our seniors, protect and empower current workers and invest in an even better system for our children. The time to strengthen Social Security is now.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is the former chairman and now ranking Republican on the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

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# Federally funded study discounts link between IUDs and infertility

The Associated Press

A new study has exonerated the IUD, the birth control device that has been shunned in the United States since the 1970s because of fears it makes women sterile.

The federally funded study found that never-pregnant women who had used a modern intrauterine device had no increased risk of their fallopian tubes becoming blocked. "The IUD is much safer than previously thought," said David Hubacher, lead researcher and an epidemiologist at Family Health International of Durham, N.C., a nonprofit research group.

The study does not clear the Dalkon Shield, which started the IUD scare in the 1970s. Unlike other IUDs, it had multiple filaments that dangled from the device to let women know it was in the correct position. Doctors believe the filaments let bacteria climb easily into the uterus. The Dalkon Shield was not studied in this latest research and was taken off the market long ago.

The study was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

## Police: Suspect may have lured son with new toys

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A man suspected of fatally stabbing his pregnant wife and five other family members may have used toys to lure his 3-year-old son into the box where he was found slain, investigators said.

They also said the boy may have been "violated."

Police found the toddler's bloody body in the cardboard box on Tuesday as they searched for

Nikolay Soltys, 27, Sheriff Lou Blanas called Soltys a "cold-blooded, calculated killer," and warned that anyone assisting him is "at risk of being his next victim."

Detectives were investigating whether Soltys had a temper and if drugs or mental illness played a role in the killings.

In his native Ukraine, authorities said, Soltys was rejected by the national army because of mental instability.

## Former Weather Underground member Boudin denied parole

ALBANY, N.Y. - Kathy Boudin, a former member of the radical Weather Underground who was convicted of murder and robbery in a 1981 armored car heist, was denied parole on Wednesday to the relief of New York law enforcement officials.

It was Boudin's first appearance before the parole board. She was ordered held for at least two more years.

Boudin, 58, has served 20 years of her 20-years-to-life sentence. A security guard and two police officers were killed in the robbery and shootout in suburban Rockland County just north of New York City. Boudin was part of the getaway team for six armed radicals who robbed the Brink's truck of \$1.6 million.

Her supporters had argued that she had turned her life around while in prison, working to help inmates with AIDS and earning a master's degree in adult education. Boudin, who had a year-old son when arrested, also developed a program on parenting behind bars and helped write a handbook for inmates whose children are in foster care.

## City marshal killed, set on fire in New York City

NEW YORK - A woman who had not paid her rent for about two years was charged Wednesday with killing city marshal who tried to serve her with an eviction notice.

JoAnne Jones, 53, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Erskine Bryce, First Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph Dunne said at a news conference.

Prosecutors obtained a video confession from Jones, Dunne said. She had been arrested at the scene late Tuesday.

Bryce, 66, a marshal for 12 years, went to Jones' Brooklyn apartment to serve an eviction notice Tuesday afternoon. They argued and Bryce followed Jones to the second floor of the building, Dunne said.

Bryce fell over a banister, probably pushed by Jones, and hit his head, Dunne said.

Jones then beat Bryce on the head with a stick, doused him with a flammable liquid that was

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nearby and set him afire with his own cigarette lighter, Dunne told reporters.

## Los Angeles rises with seasons, complicating studies

LOS ANGELES - Changes in groundwater levels cause Los

Angeles to rise and fall by more than 4 inches every year, complicating the work of seismologists studying the risk of earthquakes.

The human pumping and recharging of drinking water cause the sponglike ground to breathe with a heaving regularity that scientists have measured at the surface and in space.

To the chagrin of earthquake scientists, much of that motion is

being recorded by instruments designed to measure the far more subtle movement of the Earth's tectonic plates.

The findings are reported in today's issue of the journal Nature.

## N.C. lawmaker forwarded white supremacist e-mail

RALEIGH, N.C. - A state rep-

resentative forwarded an e-mail to fellow lawmakers this week that claimed, "Two things made this country great: White men & Christianity."

Rep. Don Davis, a white Republican, said he received the letter Friday and forwarded it to every member of the state House and Senate. He said he didn't consider the letter racist. "I just put it out for information. People

can read into it whatever they want to," Davis said.

"There's a lot of it that's truth, the way I see it," Davis said.

"Who came to this country first—the white man, didn't he? That's who made this country great."

According to the return address, the e-mail was sent to Davis from an Internet site called God's Order Affirmed in Love.

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#### TRIVIA

What is the maximum number of letters and spaces allowed in the name of a thoroughbred, as dictated by the Jockey Club?

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#### IN BRIEF

##### Muni hosts Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is accepting entries for the McDonald Insurserv Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Sept. 1-3. The cost is \$75 per player and includes green fees. Entries will be accepted until Thursday, Aug. 30 at noon. There will be added money and flights based on the number of entries. All flights will be gross only, except the final flight, which has a net flight.

##### Burley High hosts volleyball jamboree

BURLEY — The Burley High volleyball team is hosting a jamboree today at 6 p.m. at the gymnasium. Joining the Bobcats will be Delco, Oakley and Raft River. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

##### Players can sign up for Filer youth football

FILER — All fifth- and sixth-grade boys interested in playing youth tackle football can register on Friday from 7-8 p.m. at the Filer Middle School gymnasium. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Randy Estes at 326-3715.

##### Hess, Richan tie for low net at Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT — Marilyn Hess and Elvera Richan tied for low net, honors at the Rupert Ladies Golf Association's Ladies Day Tuesday. Here are the results: 1 (tie) Hess, Richan; 3, Lucille Wakewood; 4, Carla Blincoe; 5 (tie) Lenora Kasworm and Fran Rathe.

##### Pomeroy swim scholarship established

HADLEY — A new swim team scholarship fund has been established in the memory of Dick Pomeroy, a long-time youth swim coach who died this summer of brain cancer. The fund will cover one child's expenses on the Wood River Dolphins Swim Team each year, plus the cost of tuition, suit, cap and goggles. Coaches will select the swimmer based on financial need, talent and commitment. The initial funding for the scholarship came from friends of Pomeroy and from a California swim team he coached. Those wishing to add to the fund may send a donation to The Dick Pomeroy Swim Scholarship Fund care of Blaine County Recreation District, 303 N. Main St., Halsey, ID 83333. For more information call 788-2117.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

No more than 18 letters or spaces are allowed. Among the names that push it: Spinelessjellyfish.

## Undhjem bounces back

### Last year's champion repeats at Magic Valley Ladies Amateur

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — “Lights out.” That’s the way playing partner Sergene Jensen described Virginia Undhjem’s 4-under-par 71 Wednesday at the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Undhjem made up a seven-stroke deficit to win the tournament for the fifth straight year. Her eight-stroke victory marked the 21st time in 31 years that she has won the title. She finished with a 9-over, two-day total of 159.

“My target was 71,” the Twin Falls golfer said. “I knew that if I got it, they would have to shoot 76 or 77. I didn’t know if they could. But I didn’t know if I could shoot 71.” It was nearly better. “It easily could’ve been a 69,” she said after narrowly missing an eagle on the final hole. No one else shot in the 70s. Of course, in the tourney’s first round, Undhjem gave 90 a much greater scare than 70, shooting a 13-over 88 to trail first-round leader Roberta Robertson by seven strokes. “I just wanted to prove to myself that

yesterday was an anomaly,” she said. “Some of these ladies, I think, don’t know if I’m human. But, by God, I am.” Not on Wednesday. She was never in trouble and carded four birdies and no bogeys. But it took a spell at the driving range Tuesday night to right her backswing and her driving, which was her biggest problem of the opening round. “When I hit my driver good, it sets up the rest of my game,” Undhjem said. “I knew right from the get-go that I had it.” She also knew that big comebacks Please see LADIES, Page D2



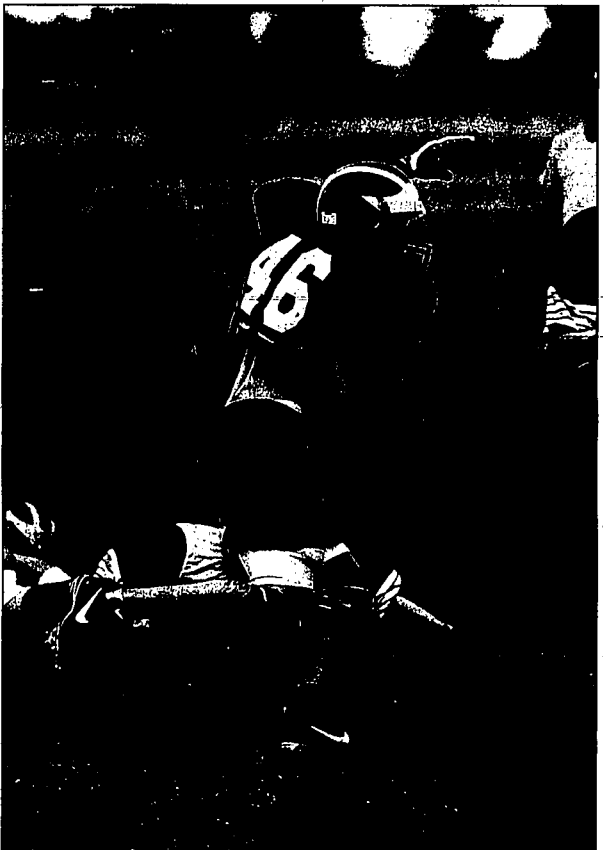
Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undhjem celebrates after sinking a par putt on the fourth hole during the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur at Burley Municipal Golf Course Wednesday. It was the only time Undhjem was in trouble all day and she walked away without a bogey en route to winning the tournament for the fifth straight year.

## SEASON OF CHANGE

### Small school ranks shift coaches, leagues

The Times-News

It may still feel like summer, but don't tell that to area high school football teams. Play begins in earnest on Friday as teams take to heart what they've been practicing since as early as Aug. 10. “It feels good,” said Wendell High head coach Jerry Diehl. “It’s good to be back. The kids are excited and ready to go.” Playing in the elite, three-team Canyon Conference, the class 2A Trojans are the early season favorite to win the competitive conference that also features Valley and Glenns Ferry high schools. Wendell is counting on highly regarded running back and state track champion Skylar Stevenson to return the Trojans back to the promised land of the Milk Bowl state tournament. Stevenson totaled 793 yards and scored 11 touchdowns last year. But don't count out the Pilots, who are loaded with seniors led by run-crazy Corey Hall. Through six games last season, Hall amassed 576 yards and eight touchdowns. At quarterback the Pilots look to Cole Darrington. “And don't be fooled by the new classification systems either. The Idaho High School Athletics Association made sweeping changes across the board. Where the largest schools used to rated 1-A, Divisions I and II, now the hierarchy goes from largest to smallest: 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A. And there is still 11-man football among Please see PREVIEW, Page D4



Wendell running back Skylar Stevenson cuts between defenders during practice on Wednesday. The Trojans are hoping to return to the state tournament this year after losing in the first round to eventual state champion Kimball 33-8 last season.

### Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News launches its weeklong look at the area's fall high school sports season

Today: 2A, 1A football, B1, B4, B5  
Friday: 2A, 1A volleyball  
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Monday: 5A, 4A volleyball  
Tuesday: 4A, 3A football  
Wednesday: 5A football

## Earnhardt Jr. content with NASCAR findings

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is satisfied with NASCAR's report on his father's death, although he still would like to see seat belt standards established for Winston Cup cars. “It would be good if they could establish standards for the manufacturers and seat-belt companies, like there are in the Navy and Air Force for seat belts in fighter jets,” he said Wednesday in his first public comments on the report. On Tuesday, NASCAR released details on its investigation into Dale Earnhardt Sr.'s crash, finding that a variety of factors — including a broken seat belt — played a part in his death on the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. Even though his father was wearing a Simpson seat belt, the Please see EARNHARDT, Page D2



Dale Earnhardt Jr. answers a question at a news conference Wednesday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

## Red Wings add Brett Hull

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings continued their reloading project Wednesday with the signing of free agent Brett Hull. They added goaltender Dominik Hasek in a trade and left wing Luc Robitaille as a free agent earlier this summer. The Red Wings knew they had to make changes to their roster after failing to make it past the second round of the playoffs for the third consecutive year since winning the Stanley Cup in 1997 and 1998. Detroit has decided to make another run for a title with aging stars — 10 Red Wings are 34 or older — and now have three of the top 13 goal scorers in NHL history. Hull, 37, is second among



Brett Hull

active players with 649 goals, two behind Mark Messier and one ahead of Mario Lemieux. Detroit captain Steve Yzerman, 36, is fourth with 645 goals and Robitaille is fifth with 590. Hasek, 36, has won six Vezina trophies and two Hart Trophies as the NHL's MVP. Hull's deal is for about \$9 million over two years, a team source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Detroit's payroll, already one of the highest in the NHL, is expected to exceed \$60 million next season. Hull scored 39 goals for the Dallas Stars last season, his 15th in the league. Hull has led the NHL in scoring three times, most recently in 1992. He won the Hart Trophy in 1991 and is a seven-time All-Star, most recently in 1997. “The first word that you think about with him is ‘dangerous,’” Detroit associate coach Dave Lewis said. “He’s a dangerous player. You don’t always notice him, then the puck is on his stick and it’s in the net. He’s one of the masters of finding free space and going where there’s no one.” By signing Brett Hull, we have added significant punch to the right side,” general manager Ken Holland. Hull ranks seventh all-time among goal scorers, while Yzerman is ninth and Robitaille 13th. Hull signed with Dallas as a free agent in 1998. He also has played with the St. Louis Blues and Calgary Flames. Hull and his father, Bobby, hold the record for NHL goals by a father-son combination with 1,259. Bobby Hull had 610 goals in a Hall of Fame career spent mostly with the Chicago Blackhawks.

## Pros best amateurs — again

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 65-year-old Carter Cup trophy is safely in the professionals' hands for the third straight year after the pros defeated the Idaho amateurs 20-10 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.

Holding an 18-12 lead after scotch ball and four ball on Tuesday, the men in white won seven of 10 individual matches to finish with an overall 39-22. “It means a lot to win,” said host pro Mike Hamblin, who held off Everett Grimes II 2-1. “It feels great.”

One point was given for each nine holes won with a final point for winning the overall match. A total of 30 points were at stake on Wednesday.

Joe Malay beat Spurwing pro Jay Frank 3-0 and McCall's Marc Rhoades downed pro Tad Holloway to lead the amateurs, who all wore navy blue Idaho Golf Association shirts.

In Frank's loss, he said Malay had the hot hand. “It was one of those days where he'd hit it and wherever he hit it, he'd make the putt,” he said.

Jerome amateur Bob Lutz halved Bobby Howell of Highland Golf Course in Pocatello 1.5-1.5.

For Lutz, a shot here and a putt there cost him the match. On 18, it was divot off his tee shot that buried half his ball.

“My drive landed in a divot and it was that deep in it,” he said, holding the ball with his fingers curled around it to show only the top. “All I needed to do was tie the hole to win.”

After escaping the divot, Lutz left himself about nine feet above the hole for a chance at the win. But the putt rolling into the cup a good three feet for the tie.

Perhaps the best putt of the day was also the unluckiest to go in. Local amateur Roger Harris found himself four feet off the 18th green after chipping from 30 feet away. He staunchly stood over the ball, needing to get-up and over the rolling fringe with a break left to the hole.

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Florida, Japan win semifinals Sampras wins second-round match.

SOUTH WILLIAMSSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Will Blankenship hit a three-run homer in the first inning, leading Apopka, Fla., to a 6-1 victory Wednesday night in the second round of the U.S. semifinal at the Little League World Series.

Little League World Series Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., and Oceanide, Calif. The Bronx beat Apopka 5-0 in pool play Wednesday night in the Little League World Series history, striking out 16 Apopka batters.

Japan 15, Mexico 5 Atsushi Mochizuki hit a grand slam in the fifth inning and finished with six RBIs as Tokyo Kiassuna defeated Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico, in an international semifinal game.

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Sampras took another step toward ending his 15-tournament title drought with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Alexander Peya in the second round of the Hamlet Cup on Wednesday.

In other second-round matches Wednesday, sixth-seed Tommy Haas defeated Tommy Robredo 7-6 (3), 6-2, and Jonas Bjorkman advanced when Galo Blanco retired with an injured left knee after losing the first 5-7.

broke Mauresmo at 3-3 of the first set and in the third game of the second set. In the final moments, she was caught flatfooted by Davenport's rife-raise returns. Also Wednesday, Jennifer Capriati overcame a disastrous first set and a swollen left leg to beat Anke Huber 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

BASEBALL Wild Card Races

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HIGH SCHOOL 2A, 1A FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

2A: Team-by-team breakdown

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Joel Herrmann, first season
2000 record: 6-2
Key players: Sr. QB/DB Cole Darrington, sr. RB/LB Korey Hall, sr. RB Mark Black, sr. WR Austin Crone, sr. WR/DB Dustin Johnson, sr. C Scott Smith, sr. DL Elwood Crowell.

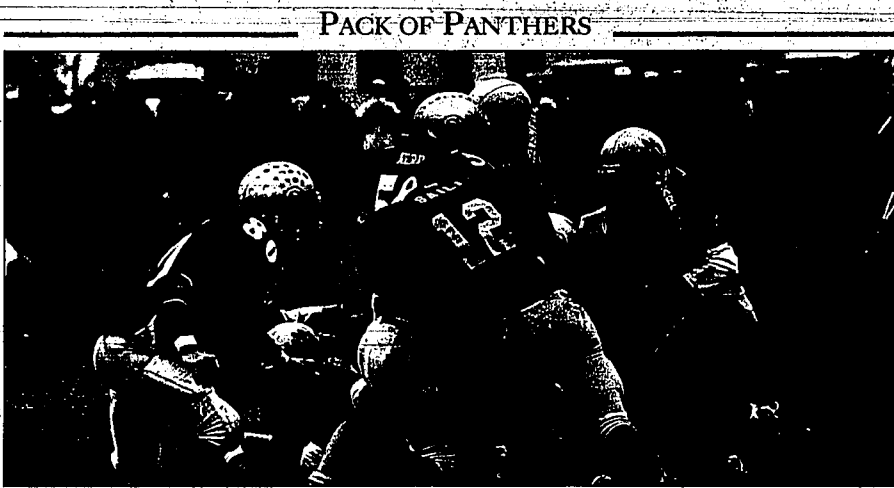
Outlook: First-year head coach Joel Herrmann inherits an experienced team laden with explosive, quick weapons in seniors Korey Hall, Cole Darrington, Mark Black and Austin Crone. All are speedsters who play both sides of the football. Up front, the Pilots have size as well, bolstered by 240-pound center Scott Smith and 220-pound guard Elwood Crowell. Newcomers Sliyestre Juarez and Beni Gomez provide additional push up the middle.

Coach says: "We are seasoned and well-balanced with returning starters in both the offensive and defensive backfields. Good size on the line."

Valley Vikings

Coach: Marlin Mussman, 10th season
2000 record: 7-2
Key players: Sr. RB/DL Kasey Kowitz, sr. WR Josh Rudolph, sr. LB Jesse Lettington, jr. QB Kyle Anderson, jr. OT Mark Egbert, sr. OT Joe O'Donnell.

Outlook: The Vikings will sport a new-look offense this season with the graduation of all-state wideout and cornerback Rob Black and quarterback Derek



Carey High School defensive tackle John Salll wraps up a Shoshone running back during last season's three-team playoff at Shoshone. The Panthers lose several offensive weapons from last year's 7-3 squad but Salll is back to patrol the offensive and defensive front.

Malone. Leading receiver Josh Rudolph (6-1, 155) returns for a senior season and Mussman is

looking a tough-minded Kasey Kowitz to establish the Vikings running game.

But a lack of overall team speed and depth at the skill positions are concerns in a confer-

ence Mussman said "will be a dogfight." Coach says: "As the season pro-

gresses we need to gain confidence with all the inexperienced players."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Jerry Diehl, fourth season
2000 record: 7-3
Key players: Sr. RB Skylar Stevenson, sr. WR Ben Landrian, sr. OT Sherman King, sr. OT Tyrel Hogland, sr. Mark Dimond, sr. DB Cory Chandler.

Outlook: Wendell is stacked with seniors led by speedster running back Skylar Stevenson, the reigning Class A-2 100- and 200-meter dash state champion Stevenson, a 5-10, 175-pounder rucked up 11 TDs on 802 yards last season leading the ground-based Wendell attack back into the state tournament. Sharing the backfield with Stevenson are juniors Sean Goodbody (6-0, 190) and Dane Beorchia (5-8, 165).

Blasting open holes for Stevenson is a senior-laden line that averages 220 pounds across the front. Tackles Sherman King (6-4, 220), Tyrel Hogland (6-0, 220) and guards Dallas Myers (5-8, 11, 220) and Will Yoder (5-8, 200) will lead the way with scrappy center Mark Dimond (5-9, 180) in the middle. At quarterback is senior Cory Chandler, who'll look for wideout Ben Landrian and targets AJ Kelsey, Jason Black and Beorchia.

Coach says: "Our offensive line is very experienced, strong and can run. The backfield is fast, our attitude is great and the defense is very good."

Spirited Hornets looking to sting opposition

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

OAKLEY - As the new athletic director at Oakley High School, Roger Careisia is the last line of defense for the school's athletics.

Careisia made the move over to Oakley from Valley High School where the former Viking boys' basketball coach led the team to the Class A-3 basketball title this past spring with a 24-1 record. In his last three seasons at Valley, the Vikings compiled a 66-8 record and finished third at state in 2000 in addition to last season's title run. In Careisia's seven seasons, his teams compiled a 108-40 mark.

After winning the championship, Careisia felt it was time to

expand his duties and oversee an entire athletic department.

It is a challenge and a role he relishes.

Careisia hopes to bring the same energy and passion to all of Oakley's teams.

"We need the kids that go out for athletics at Oakley that they be committed and dedicated," Careisia said. "I've seen athletes who have had success and the commitment it took. You can't do it part-time. Maybe you could beat when I played, but if you're not committed now, there are athletes at other schools that are and they will kick your butt."

For the better part of August, spreading that message has meant that Careisia has been sweating under the south Idaho

sun twice daily on the football field as the Hornets' defensive backs/wide receivers/special teams coach.

On a recent day, he was instructing his defensive backs to close on the ball without getting beat deep, at once encouraging them and demanding total concentration. After all, they are the last line of defense, he reminds them.

"He brings some energy and some attitude that we haven't seen in a while," head coach Brett Graham said.

Careisia is also more than a cheerleader on the gridiron even though he freely admits basketball is his passion.

"Don't let him fool you, he knows plenty about football,"

Graham said. Careisia was nervous at first about taking on the unfamiliar role of athletic director and also getting back into coaching football, which he has done at various times in his career.

But there was a need and he filled it.

"If you're going to be an athletic director at a school this size, you've got to be willing to help out," Careisia said.

Seeing the football team up close has been a benefit.

"I think he's doing a great job," Careisia said of Graham. "He gives the kids freedom but they don't abuse it. His practices are organized - he's not flying by the seat of his pants."

Everybody is expecting a good

season for the Hornets, who are coming off a 3-6 campaign.

Graham is expecting the team to fight for a state playoff berth and Careisia said the squad is solid.

"We have some skill kids," Careisia said. "If we have any weakness, it's that we're not very big. We don't have a lot of big kids."

Quarterback John Gay returns after a fine junior season and is joined by fellow returning starters junior halfback Maverick Mitton, junior tight end Ammon McBride and speedy senior wide receiver Jasper Qualls.

On defense, Oakley will rely on pressuring the quarterback with blitzes and man-to-man defenses in the secondary.

Longtime coach Neal Wyatt serves as the school's defensive coordinator in addition to overseeing the offensive and defensive lines.

"He's got the defense looking pretty good so far," said Graham, who graduated from Burley in 1989 and is in his third season with the Hornets. "The kids give coach Wyatt a lot of respect. He knows how to work with kids and the kids like him."

For at least the first game, Sean Spearin, who was slated to start on the offensive line and inside linebacker, is out with a knee injury.

Oakley hosts West Wendover (Nev.) High School Friday night at 7 p.m.

Preview

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In the 1A schools, with Hagerman, Oakley and Raft River competing again with 11 players. Though Murtaugh won't be a part of the Magic Valley Conference anymore.

First-year coach Stacey Winn, who only learned of his new position after returning from vacation this July, took over the program when former head coach Brian Thompson took a new job in Utah.

"It didn't know I was coaching," Winn said. "I was scheduled to assist."

Winn then had to adapt to the new 8-man format the school adopted after last season.

"It's different because there's a lot more trickery," he said. "But the kids are going back to the basics, working hard and really enjoying it."

Instead of gearing up to face Hagerman, Mackay, Oakley and Raft River this year, the Red Devils get to look forward to new rivals Castelford, Hansen and Sho-Ban, as part of the new South Division of the Sawtooth Conference.

"We're looking forward to renewing a rivalry with Hansen," Winn said.

The Red Devils have another advantage as well. With their admitted lack of overall team speed, Winn said 8-man rules allow for the football field to be shortened by 20 yards and narrowed by 10 yards.

"That helps us because we don't have the speed on the outside," he said.

What the Red Devils do have, however, is size and lots of it.

Junior center tops the scale at a whopping 6-foot-5, 320 pounds with senior tackle Jared Boley

listed at 249 pounds, junior guard Adam Stanger listed at 210 and quarterback Ben Roseborough a healthy 6-5, 218 pounds.

"We're big all right," Winn said.

But the Red Devils, who open Friday at home against Richfield, will be without Hurd or running back Bryce Dennis, who are both academically ineligible.

Winn can take some solace in the turnout, 22 players, up from last year's 13.

But the team to beat still looks to be Castelford, led by all-anything quarterback linebacker Elvis Medina. The Wolves' dream of a state title were dashed by Mone Hicks and Idaho City last season in a state semifinal game at Castelford.

Up North, traditional powers Shoshone and Carey look to be ahead of the competition. Carey,

which lost speedster tailback Jonathan Rivera to graduation, rebuilds under first-year head coach Lane Kirkland, who takes over for father Heber Kirkland, who retired after nearly 20 years at the Panther helm.

The Panthers sport a T-formation offense led by versatile back Shaun Hennefer and Destry Simpson. Hennefer will also share duties at quarterback with Sean Cennarus.

"I think we can play close to the top," Kirkland said. "We have a tradition built up here that the kids have bought into."

Kirkland, who's coached at Oakley, among other places, said his father's influence is still in the Panther playbook about "30 percent."

"I think we'll be passing it a little more," he said. "But we'll still be running some of the same stuff."

Changes around the valley
Some of the coaching and league changes at the 1A and 2A levels...
List of schools and coaches: Carey, Dietrich, Shoshone, Richfield, Clark County, South, Castelford, Hansen, Murtaugh, North Gem, Richland, Sho-Ban, Magic Valley Conference (11-team), Hagerman, Oakley, Mackay, Raft River.

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# HIGH SCHOOL 2A, 1A FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

## 1A 8 and 11 man: Team-by-team breakdown

### MIGHTY MEDINA

#### Magic Valley Conference

##### Hagerman Pirates

**Coach:** Lonnie Funkhouser, third season  
**2000 record:** 7-4

**Key players:** Sr. WR/LB Nathan Jayo, sr. LB Blake Luker, soph. QB Brian Brown, sr. WR Shawn Pötter, soph. WR Kyle Davis, sr. OT Guy Lemmon.

**Outlook:** Last year's Magic Valley Conference runners-up and state-contending Pirates will have to overcome the graduation of their talented backfield of tailback Jason Durfee (1,200 yards), all-purpose back Elijah Twitchell (398 yards receiving, 546 rushing yards, and 11 touchdowns) and quarterback Levi Lemmon.

The task falls upon a backfield by committee, with coach Lonnie Funkhouser still undecided as to who will get the bulk of the carries. Look for depth as a strength at skill positions, but a weakness on the lines. A talented corps of wide receivers in senior Shawn Pötter, junior Jurdin White and senior Nathan Jayo.

**Coach says:** "We have good numbers out for the team. They are enthusiastic and have a good work ethic. Athletic ability is a positive."

##### Oakley Hornets

**Coach:** Brett Graham, third season  
**2000 record:** 3-6

**Key players:** Sr. QB John Gay, soph. RB Maverick Mitton, sr. WR Jasper Qualls, jr. TE Ammon McBride, OL/DL Bryce and Brock Nelson.

**Outlook:** Leading receiver Ammon McBride returns to a team sporting strong-armed quarterback John Gay. Team speed and quickness at the skill positions are the Hornets' weapons. But what Oakley has in speed, it'll have to make up with in size with the graduation of 300-pounder Steve Burch, who is at Idaho State University. Depth on both lines is another concern.

**Coach says:** "We have quickness and quarterbacks with strong arms. We're fast at line-backer and have great corners. Defense is solid."

##### Raft River Trojans

**Coach:** Randy Spaeth, fifth season  
**2000 record:** 4-5

**Key players:** RB/DL Brock Golf, RB/LB Chase Erickson, WR/LB Eric Olson, DL Tami at Hansen, QB Kade Ward, WR Adam Darrington.

**Outlook:** A young Hornets team tries to regain previous state tournament-caliber form. Experienced in the secondary and at linebacker, but the Hornets must compensate for a relatively young line. Running back Chase Erickson played at quarterback last year. Secondary is headed up by Jed and Tyson Hutchison and Aiden Darrington.

**Coach says:** "Good senior leadership. A lot of returning players and good skill players."

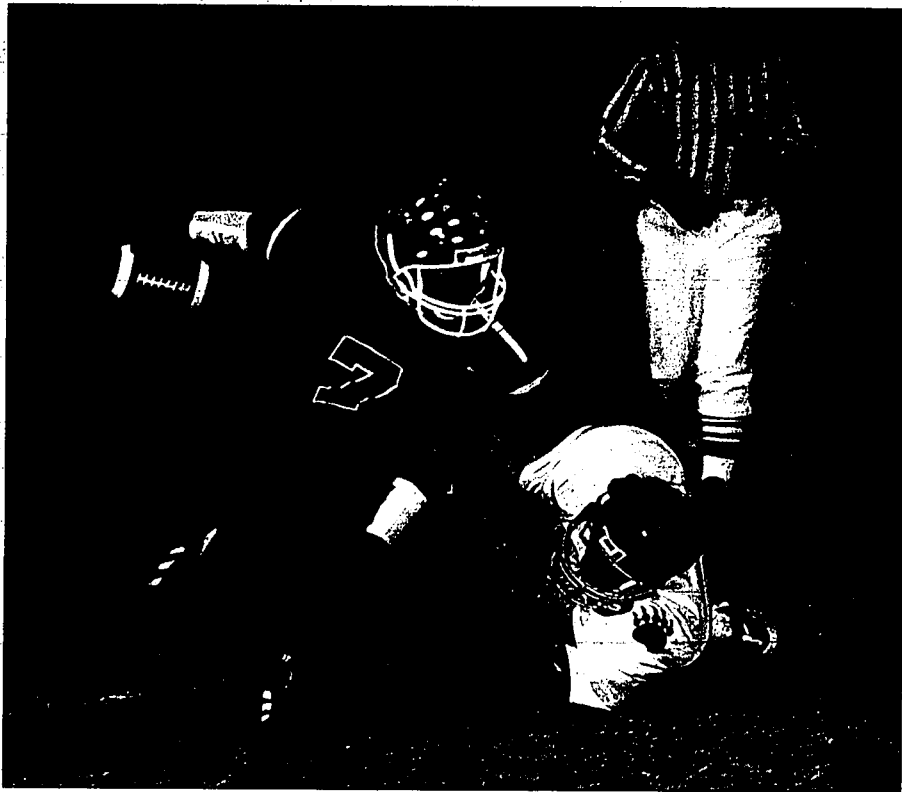
(Conference also includes reigning state champion Mackay and Kimrock.)

#### Sawtooth Conference

##### North Division

##### Camas County Muehlers

**Coach:** Randy Jewett, ninth season  
**2000 record:** 6-3



Castleford High School quarterback Elvis Medina avoids an Idaho City High lineman during their state semifinal playoff game last season. Medina returns to lead the Wolves this year but most of the offensive line that helped protect the shifty quarterback have graduated.

**Key players:** Sr. QB/DB Brandon Blodgett, sr. RB/LB Eric McGuire, jr. WR Nate Dalin, jr. TE/RB Richie Dukes, sr. OL/DL Andy Marolf, sr. OL/DL Duke Marolf, RB Jesse Lemons.

**Outlook:** Senior quarterback Brandon Blodgett and running back Eric McGuire will have plenty of time to work in the backfield this season. Camas County returns most of its offensive line from last season and one of its starting receivers. Add to the mix speedy new comer Jesse Lemons and Camas County could be explosive.

On defense, linebacker should be a strength. McGuire was a first team selection to the All-Sawtooth team and Blodgett is moving from defensive back.

**Coach says:** "Our speed and overall strength has improved. Experience on the offensive line is a strength."

##### Carey Panthers

**Coach:** Lane Kirkland, first season  
**2000 record:** 7-3

**Key players:** Jr. RB Shawn Hennefer, jr. RB Destry Simpson, jr. OL/DL Stephen Hagensmeier, jr. OL/DL John Saitl, jr. QB/WR Sean Cenarussa.

**Outlook:** The Panthers are a young and talented team that will stay in the hunt the entire season. They have a solid offensive line and a good group of running backs.

On defense the Panthers will have to improve because it's doubtful the offense is going to put up 36 points a game again. Carey's game against Shoshone on Oct. 12 could determine the Northside winner and the Panthers host.

**Coach says:** "We feel we have a team that will be near the top."

##### Dietrich Blue Devils

**Coach:** Shon Hocker, second season  
**2000 record:** 4-5

**Key players:** Sr. QB/DB Chris Maughan, sr. RB Joel Conner, sr. RB Joe Edwards, soph. OL Eric Shohoney, jr. LB David Sorensen, sr. TE Marc Telford.

**Outlook:** The Blue Devils have the weapons to field a solid team but finding an offensive line could be a problem. Sophomore center Eric Shohoney returns with some playing experience but he is one of the few.

Quarterback Chris Maughan might have his hands full when he drops back to pass. Dietrich's

defense has to cut down on the 322 points that were scored against it last season.

**Coach says:** "We have several skill players returning and fair team speed."

##### Richfield Tigers

**Coach:** Garr Ward, seventh season  
**2000 record:** 7-2

**Key players:** Sr. RB/LB Ben Fuchs, jr. OL/DL Paul Ward, sr. OL/DL Mark Schmidt, sr. QB Justin Stewart, soph. RB Kyle Jones, jr. WR Steven Henson, jr. OL/B.J. Boyd.

**Outlook:** After a heart breaking loss in a tri-playoff game for a berth to state last season, the Tigers will no doubt be hungry to prove themselves.

Richfield lost both its leading rusher and passer to graduation so finding the right players at skill positions will be key. Richfield returns two solid offensive and defensive linemen in Paul Ward and Mark Schmidt.

Senior Ben Fuchs will have a chance to be an impact player as a starting running-back and linebacker and the Tigers have a glut of young talent.

**Coach says:** "Our strengths will be senior leadership and team chemistry. Discipline, atti-

tude and consistency will have a big effect on our performance level."

##### Shoshone Indians

**Coach:** Mark Sant, third season  
**2000 record:** 7-3

**Key players:** Sr. QB Logan Brown, sr. RB Josh Craig, sr. WR/DB Jackson Uhrig, sr. OL/DL Greg Russell, sr. FB Cesar Frias, jr. LB Rolando Gomez, sr. RB Tyler McCowan, sr. RB Clint Eldredge, sr. OL/DL Charlie Ortiz.

**Outlook:** The Indians have the unenviable task of replacing one of the most prolific running backs in the Magic Valley in J.D. Soloaga over the past three seasons.

Shoshone's offensive line will be solid and the receiving corps will be as good as any in the Sawtooth. The Indians might look to pass a little more than in previous years. Shoshone opens with Castleford in what might be a postseason preview. And they return all-state kicker Cesar Frias.

**Coach says:** "Experience at quarterback, running back and wide receiver will be our strengths."

(Also in the division is Clark County)

#### South Division

##### Castleford Wolves

**Coach:** Shawn Scow, third season  
**2000 record:** 10-1

**Key players:** Jr. QB/LB Elvis Medina, sr. Ryan Blick RB/DE, soph. RB Robert Comer, jr. WR/DB Ben Rodgers, sr. WR Erik Medina, sr. OL Jon Bobango, jr. DE Benji Graybeal.

**Outlook:** The biggest task the Wolves face is finding a way to replace an amazing offensive and defensive line. Castleford returns most of its offensive weapons, including all-anything quarterback Elvis Medina and leading receiver Ben Rodgers. Medina led the team in passing and rushing as a sophomore and might need to put up even greater numbers if the Wolves are going to improve on last season's third place state finish.

**Coach says:** "Our team speed is excellent and we are a dedicated group."

##### Hansen Huskies

**Coach:** Brady Swallow, first season  
**2000 record:** 2-6

**Key players:** Sr. RB/LB Tom Bloxham, sr. WR Paul Stanger, soph. RB Mitch Thewes, soph. OL Jose Martinez, sr. FB Nick Namef, jr. soph. DL Durin Nelsen, jr. LB Matt Stallings, jr. OL Matt Stewart, jr. OL Greg Norris, jr. QB Chase Funk.

**Outlook:** The Huskies hope a solid core of seniors and a nice group of underclassmen will blend in time to improve on last season's 2-6 season. With a new coaching staff and a lack of size it could be tough.

Hansen will have to find a way to score more points and move the ball more consistently and returning Tom Bloxham is a good place to start. Defensively the Huskies should be better than last year.

**Coach says:** "We have a good group of seniors who will provide leadership and experience. Our speed is above average and our attitude is better."

##### Murtaugh Red Devils

**Coach:** Stacey Winn, first season  
**2000 record:** 1-7

**Key players:** Sr. QB Denver Hunsaker, sr. RB Bryce Dennis, sr. WR Jade Mecham, sr. TE John Silvers, jr. C Brigham Hurd, DL/OL jr. Adam Stanger, sr. LB Colby Dennis.

**Outlook:** Huge and experienced team led by 6-foot-5, 320-pound center, lineman Brigham Hurd, the Red Devils try to regain some respect from a 1-7 season under new head coach Stacey Winn.

Size and senior leadership at skill positions in quarterback Denver Hunsaker, tailback Bryce Dennis and wideout Jade Mecham may give Murtaugh the push it needs to return to the state tournament. The Red Devils drop a class into 8-man this season, joining the Magic Valley Conference of Castleford, Rockland, North Gem, Hansen and Sho-Ban.

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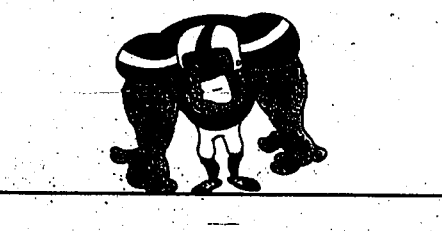
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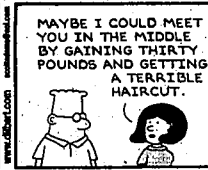
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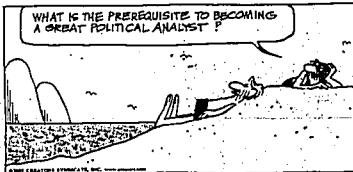
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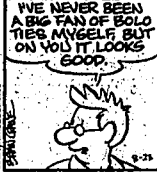
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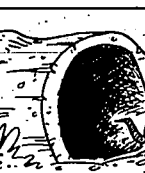
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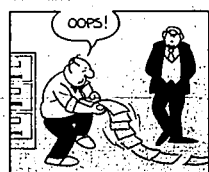
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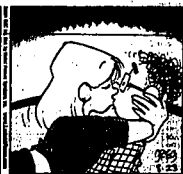
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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI awards contract to local company

TWIN FALLS - A new building as well as a major addition to the Fine Arts Center are in the works at the College of Southern Idaho. The CSI Board awarded a contract Monday to a local construction company, STARR Corp., to construct a 40,000-square-foot student union building. Officials hope to break ground by spring on the \$4 million to \$5 million structure. The board agreed to use a design-build concept, which means CSI should see considerable savings because the construction manager hires and works in concert with the architect, said Mike Mason, dean of finance. Two million dollars from the general fund, about \$1.2 million from the CSI Foundation and another \$1 million from other sources over the next two years will pay for the building. A \$5.8 million renovation to the Fine Arts Center, slated to begin last spring but delayed several times, might begin by winter, officials said. The 2002 Legislature allocated funds for the addition. Normal operations in the Fine Arts Center won't be interrupted, said Glenn Arrington of STARR Corp.

Crashes late Thursday leave several injured

TWIN FALLS - Two crashes late Tuesday left several people injured, according to reports from the Idaho State Police. A 1994 Ford Taurus driven by Miguel A. Conrado, 25, of Jerome was entering the westbound lane of Interstate 84 at milepost 173 at about 9:22 p.m. when the car swerved into the adjacent lane and hit a 1996 Kenworth tractor-trailer rig driven by Arturo Garcia, 34, of Caldwell, according to the ISP. Conrado and his passengers, Elizabeth Perez-Conrado, 19, and Angel Conrado, 8 months, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Perez-Conrado and Angel Conrado - who were wearing seat belts - were treated and released. Miguel Conrado was later taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with back injuries. It was not known if he was wearing a seat belt. The crashes were under investigation Tuesday, and citations were pending, according to the ISP. At about 9:55 p.m., a 2001 Volvo truck driven by Don Henschied, 29, of Jerome was northbound on U.S. Highway 93 at milepost 14, when Henschied crossed the center line in an attempt to pass another vehicle, according to the ISP. The truck collided with a 1997 Oldsmobile Avenir driven south by Pablo Roque, 29, of Wells, Nev. Roque and Ana Roque-Gonzalez, 30, Vanessa Roque, 11, and Cynthia Roque, 8, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Roque was kept overnight for a concussion, and the others were treated and released. All the occupants of both vehicles were wearing seat belts. Henschied was cited for inattentive driving, according to the ISP.

Herrett Center wins national accreditation

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus has been accredited once again by the American Association of Museums. Accredited status certifies that a museum operates according to standards set forth in the profession, manages its collections responsibly, and provides quality service to the public. Of the 8,000 museums nationwide, only about 750 are accredited, according to the latest list provided by the AAM. Only three other Idaho museums are accredited. They are the Boise Art Museum and Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise, and the Idaho Museum of Natural History on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello. All of the Herrett Center's museum and gallery exhibits are free of charge. Prices for admission to the Planetarium range from \$4 for adults to \$2 for students and \$3 for families. The Herrett Center is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays for the general public. Labor Day, the center's school year hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Compiled from staff reports

Ketchum mayor dies at home



Guy P. Coles

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A riderless horse, boots backwards in the stirrups, will mark the death of Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles in this year's Wagon Days parade. Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce spokesman Ross Commerman said parade organizers felt it would be a fitting tribute to a

Death appears to be suicide

man who considered the annual Labor Day event so special that he wrote about it in what turned out to be a self-permed obituary sent to media just before his death. "I look forward to riding in my final Wagon Days Parade with my granddaughters and then riding peacefully into the sunset come January," Coles

had said in a lengthy statement on Monday announcing that he would not seek a third term, as he had earlier promised. The two-term mayor was found on his back deck a day later of what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The American Legion will conduct

a wake at 4 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, with the Rev. Brian Baker officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, where Coles' great-grand grandfather, former U.S. Sen. Frank R. Gooding, is buried. Coles, 77, had been in failing health for the past two years. His appointed let it keep him from his self-appointed

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BACK TO SCHOOL



Mary Wiggins hangs up a poster in her classroom at Buhl High School. Classes begin for the Buhl district on Monday.

Teachers excitedly prepare for first day

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

For one Buhl High School English teacher, the first day of school is better than Christmas. "There's nothing more exciting than the first day of school," said ninth-grade English and reading instructor Trish Wetzstein. Wetzstein has been working feverishly the past three days to get her classroom ready by Monday. It's the first day of the 2001-02 school year for the Buhl School District, 18 other Magic Valley school districts and the College of Southern Idaho.

"It doesn't look like it, but I'll be ready by Monday," she said Wednesday afternoon. This is Wetzstein's seventh year teaching, but she had already put a dozen years in working as a special education aide before she went for her teaching degree. After her children were grown, she and her husband

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- Trish Wetzstein, English instructor

headed straight to the University of Idaho. She got her degree in education, and he got one in engineering. "Now both of us are doing what we love," Wetzstein said. Teaching intrigues her so much that she said she sometimes awakens during the night with inspiring ideas to use in the classroom.

Down the hall, 28-year veteran Mary Wiggins has just about completed the finishing touches in her room. "First I do the bulletin boards, then I throw away old stuff, then I work on the curriculum, and then I write my lesson plans out nine weeks ahead of time and map out the year," she said. The energetic Spanish teacher is so excited about her work that she is less than gleeful about thinking about all she does. "You're talking to someone who works morning to night," Wiggins said. "I mean, if you're setting up a teepee in the class- Please see TEACHERS, Page C3

Democrats elect new leaders in T.F. County

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Democrats turned to a younger generation for leadership Tuesday night. John Radford, 30, was elected to chair the Twin Falls County Democratic Committee at a meeting of the group, on the promise to instill greater interest and participation in the party's activities between now and the 2002 elections. Radford said the county committee's major challenge is an

educational effort at the precinct level to revitalize the two-party system in what has become known as the most one-party state in the nation. "The biggest thing we have to do is get the precincts active," Radford said Wednesday afternoon. Manager of the local Barnes and Noble Booksellers store, Radford has been active in the local party since 1999. He first became actively involved in Democratic politics during Richard Stallings' 1998 campaign for Congress.

A native of eastern Idaho, Radford earned a degree in political science from Idaho State University. He outlined a comprehensive program to restructure the Democratic Party throughout the county's 44 precincts. He will begin recruiting precinct captains next weekend at the Twin Falls County Fair, he said. From there it will take canvassing of each precinct to determine where the Democrats are in the county. "Nearly 6,000 people voted for Al Gore in Twin Falls County last year," Radford said. "That's

a solid base." Elected to help lead the local organization Tuesday night were Kyle Leuze as vice chairman, Ellen Flanery, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, representatives to the Idaho State Democratic Committee, and Matt Smith and Carole Stennett, legislative chairmen. Times News state government and politics reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjjournee@magicvalley.com.

Open house honors former Albion representative Jim Kempton

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

ALBION - Former Rep. Jim Kempton couldn't part with his constituents quietly. It's been eight months since Kempton, R-Albion, tendered his resignation from the Legislature to serve on a regional energy advisory council. And his colleagues and friends are finally throwing a grand farewell to 10 years of representation. The public is invited to an open house on Friday to recognize Kempton and his wife, Susan, after a gubernatorial appointment took him into the heart of the Pacific Northwest's energy and con-

Open house The public is invited to an open house on Friday in recognition of former state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. The open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, located south of Albion on Idaho Highway 77. The event is free and includes refreshments, entertainment and a special program starting at 8 p.m.

servations issues. Kempton resigned from the Legislature in December to accept a position as an Idaho member of the Pacific Northwest Power and Conservation Planning Council. Susan Kempton, who was an English

teacher at Declo High School, is also being honored for her support as well as her individual contributions to the community and the state, according to a news release announcing the open house. In addition to his 10 years in the Legislature, Kempton is a former fighter pilot and U.S. Air Force Academy physics teacher. His military career culminated in an appointment as a Pentagon liaison on committee issues. "As far as I'm concerned, Jim Kempton is one of the most brilliant men I have ever met," said Steve Thompson, one of the organizers of Friday's event and a longtime friend of the Kemptons. "No one can pull anything over on him."

The open house will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, with a special program starting at 8 p.m. The sponsored event is free and includes refreshments, entertainment and special tributes to the Kemptons. Organizers are hopeful that Gov. Dirk Kemphorne and Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs will attend the open house, Thompson said. Local legislators and political and business leaders are also expected to attend. For information, call Joan Aason at 679-4793 or Steve Thompson at 679-3143. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Council appoints member

By Glna Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - And then there were four. After nearly nine weeks and two rejected appointments, the three Hagerman City Council members Tuesday in a 2-1 vote approved Mayor James Norwood's Aug. 18 City Council appointment of Barbara Stobart to the council. Stobart will fill the vacancy left by Debra Glauner, who resigned in June. Stobart, who has lived in Hagerman for eight years, said she is excited to serve the people of Hagerman and couldn't wait to get started. "My head is swimming right now," Stobart said, referring to the notebooks full of city codes with which she will familiarize herself over the next few weeks. "But I have an open mind, and I believe I can keep an objective view on both sides of any issue."

Stobart will serve until November, when her seat will be up for election. Also Tuesday, city leaders discussed the need to increase the monthly base water and sewer rates. Council member Jim Scott said that after studying the service rate structure, it became apparent that the cost of the system was outweighing the revenue collected from user fees. Currently, the monthly base rate for water is \$20 and \$15 for sewer. Scott proposed that the rates increase by 5 percent, or a combined hike of \$1.75 per month. "That would increase the revenue for water and sewer combined about \$9,000," Scott said. "But we don't have any choice but to charge the user the rate that will offset those costs. We need to raise that rate so that it takes effect as soon as we can, because we're in the hole and we need to just have enough guts to say 'Folks, that's what it costs to run the show.'"

Council members will make a final decision on the water and sewer rate structure during the next regular council meeting, after a resolution to adjust the rates has been drafted. In other City Council business: City leaders approved a \$63.51 payment request from Quinn Smith for additional supplies that were bought for the repair of the City Park picnic tables. Scott said he had recently refurbished 16 of the park's picnic tables as an Eagle Scout project. The entire project took about 195 hours, and about 31 people were chipped in time or money to help Smith complete the project. City Council members approved the 2001-2002 budget of \$493,508.







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Teen-age girls flee to avoid polygamy

Sentencing date approaches after recent Utah trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the first teenage girls, Caroline Cooke did after she escaped from her polygamist community...

They were radical and symbolic moves for the 15-year-old girl who walked away from her family and religion...

Cooke left the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, one of the country's largest polygamist groups...

"I just feel free. I get to listen to music, to watch TV, to look on the Internet. For the first time in my life I get my own room," said Cooke...

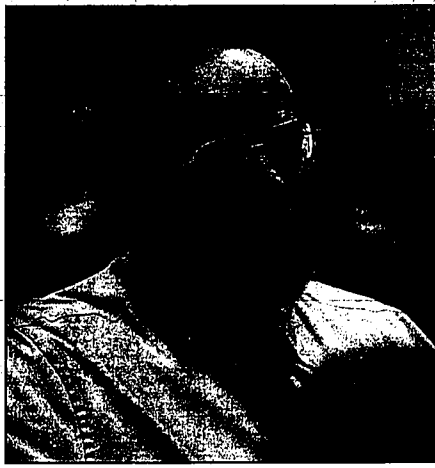
The situation of girls such as Cooke has gotten more attention as a result of the case against polygamist Tom Green...

Green, 52, is scheduled to be sentenced Friday. He could get up to 25 years in prison.

He is also awaiting trial on charges of child rape stemming from his marriage to a young woman in Mexico...

Members of the Mormon church brought polygamists to the West when they settled Utah more than 150 years ago.

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Polygamist Tom Green stares at the prosecutor during a court hearing June 27 in Provo, Utah. Green is scheduled to be sentenced Friday.

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Life within the closed FLDS fundamentalist community is strict, and women have little say about their futures, Cooke said.

Almost all the teenage girls in the group are married at 16 to men much older.

Cooke said FLDS leaders found out about her secret 18-year-old boyfriend, who was promptly kicked out of the group.

She said she has no regrets. However, her decision has meant estrangement from her polygamist parents and 26 brothers and sisters.

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School gives up idea of merging with Kellogg

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Wallace school officials have dropped the idea of merging with Kellogg as the consolidation could exact even more dollars from the combined district.

"When economic times get tough, people think there is a cheap way," Wallace Superintendent Reid Straub said.

School trustees decided Monday that combining Wallace and Kellogg schools would not save taxpayers money and could even cost them more.

"There is real potential for our funding to decrease by 15 to 30 percent," Trustee Tom Fudge said.

That would mean a \$1.5 million decrease in the funding going to the two districts, Fudge said, adding the larger a school is, the less it gets from the state for each student.

It took three tries to pass a Wallace supplemental school levy this spring that will not even raise property taxes. The budget is so tight that Wallace still had to close two buildings and lay off teachers and staff.

Fudge said locals clearly do not want to give up their school district, referring to the July advisory vote in which 52.9 percent of the 395 voters said "no" to launching a consolidation study.

"Our patrons did want us to take a look at it," Fudge said. "It doesn't make sense to pursue it further."

Trustees' findings reiterated a 1992 school consolidation study that showed little economic savings, even though school buildings would be better used.

A 1940s report offered the same message. For 60 years, rumblings of school consolidation have reverberated through the valley, always snuffed out by community pride.

For decades, Silver Valley taxpayers did not seem to mind paying some of the highest school levy rates in the state. But that is changing.

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Idaho board ponders more prison funds

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Correction may ask the Idaho Legislature for an extra \$1.7 million this year to cover soaring energy costs and buy a new computer system to better track inmates and parolees.

While other agencies can turn down their lights, the prison system faces security concerns that prohibit it from taking such measures, department officials told the three-member board on Tuesday.

Power and gasoline cost increases will leave the prison and parole system about \$793,000 short in the current budget year, which began July 1.

Prison officials also will ask for about \$625,000 for a partial pay raise to Utah for a new inmate and parolee tracking system.

Idaho's current system allows prison officials to keep information about inmates, but department officials say the DOS system is woefully outdated. Parole officers, for instance, rely on thick three-ring binders to keep up with parolees.

Board members decided to seek legislative funding to buy a \$2.2 million replacement program from Utah.

"We don't have all the data we need in our offender system," said Don Drum, administrator of the department's Division of Management Services.

"We need more data to track inmates as they flow through the system," Drum said.

Also at the board meeting, board members deferred action on a request by Rep. Sheri Sells, R-Mountain Home, to make provisions for a nursery at the women's prison in Pocatello.

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Student performance measure meets resistance

LEWISTON (AP) — Parents and teachers have called for change in the way student testing is done.

Some parents worry that the new testing may be unfair to children with disabilities or those who don't speak English as their primary language.

Education officials say they simply haven't had time to look over the new tests. "I believe we're heading for a train wreck in the spring," said Coeur d'Alene High School Principal Kevin Sells.

"We've not had dialogue about this in the trenches and I'm concerned we're moving too quickly," Sells said.

The teleconference linked sites from Idaho Falls and Pocatello to Boise, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

The tests, including the Idaho Reading Indicator, start in kindergarten and continue for each grade level through the 12th grade. They will replace the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency relied upon by school districts for decades as a way to measure student progress.

Only Nampa school district among Idaho's 114 school districts plans to stop administering the Iowa test this year, despite state Board of Education permission to drop it.

The new tests were developed by a special commission. Lydia Guerra, who represents the state board on the commission, said the board hopes to make final approval on the tests during its Oct. 19 meeting.

The tests would then have to be ratified by the Idaho Legislature and would go into effect next year.

Others at the teleconference expressed wide range of concerns. Kathy Dickerson of Moscow said she is the parent of a child with learning disabilities.

"I'm concerned about the misuse of information gathered through the assessments" and how that might be used by future employers, she said.

To base a graduation diploma on one test is incompetent of any adult committee," she said.

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Planned Hispanic center will get Commerce funds

NAMPA (AP) — The long-awaited Hispanic Cultural Center finally has enough funding to get off the ground.

Supporters of the proposed project announced Tuesday that the project stands to receive \$2.8 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

That amount, combined with about \$1 million already raised, would put the project over the top of its \$3.7 million funding goal.

For many, the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho signifies the single most critical success factor in determining our future and the future of our children," said Janie Aguilar, cultural center executive director.

Idaho Republican Sen. Mike Crapo made the funding announcement before dozens of people gathered at the proposed 2-acre site near the Nampa Boys and Girls Club.

Crapo said the center was one of only a few projects invited by the U.S. Economic Development Administration to apply. He said that when a project is selected, the money is virtually guaranteed.

The 36,000 square-foot center will have a lecture hall, classrooms, a computer lab, a library, a cooking classroom, a dance studio, a performing stage, a museum and a display area for art.

Hispanics make up almost 10 percent of the state's population and the greatest concentration is 37,922 Hispanic people — live in the Boise Valley, according to the 2000 Census.

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For and about the Latino community

## Hispanic network group will hold summer picnic

**TWIN FALLS** - A network group of Hispanic professionals and business people will sponsor a summer picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the 20th Century Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Please bring your own meat. Being covered dishes and refreshments to share. Paper plates, plastic forks and spoons and charcoal for grilling will be provided. For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.



### Noticias

**Saturday at Vista Dell**  
The Fitness Celebration will take place on Sept. 22. For more information about the organization, call president Elena Rodriguez, Mujeres Unidas de Idaho at 345-1039 evenings.

### Attorney general hopes to improve protection service

**BOISE** - The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit has been awarded a \$13,710 grant to provide consumer protection and education services in Spanish, Attorney General Al Lance said. The money is available through the Sears Consumer Protection and Education Fund. The fund was established pursuant to the 1997 settlement of an enforcement action against Sears, Roebuck and Company by the 50 state attorneys general.

In an effort to improve service to Idaho's growing Hispanic population, the Consumer Protection Unit will make available several Spanish language consumer protection brochures. The brochures will be available through the Unit and through other agencies in Idaho. The Unit will also engage a bilingual telephone service, the Language Line, to allow consumers who speak Spanish to call in for consumer information and referral.

"This grant provides an opportunity to offer improved services to a significant and growing population," Lance said. "Unfortunately, scam artists will often take advantage of the language barrier to mislead and defraud non-English speaking Idahoans. I hope these new services will help level the playing field for many Idahoans."

The Consumer Protection Unit will work with agencies serving Idaho's Hispanic population to distribute brochures. These agencies include the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Idaho Human Rights Commission, Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and Better Business Bureau serving the Inland Northwest. Lance said he expects the Language Line and the consumer protection brochures to be available by late fall.

### Hispanic issues reception to take place at Boise State

**BOISE** - The Hispanic Issues Training Conference Planning Committee reception will focus on successes in the Hispanic community during the past year.

The committee said it will celebrate the passage of the minimum wage for farm workers legislation, success in establishing Hispanic influence districts in the reapportionment process, strides in development of the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho and the Idaho Migrant Council's 30th anniversary.

The event will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 at the Jordan Ballroom at Boise State University.

Representatives of Idaho's leading Hispanic organizations will review the year and outline plans for the future. The committee said it also plans to take advantage of the growth of Hispanic organizations, from a handful to more than 20, over the past decade to expand its base and develop a comprehensive conference for 2002.

For more information on the event or the committee, call Olga Menchaca at the Idaho Migrant Council at 454-1652.

### Mujeres Unidas to host breakfast event Saturday

**BOISE** - Interested people are invited to have coffee or breakfast with Tye Hausheer, past president of Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, on Saturday at Vista Dell in the Vista Village shopping center in Boise.

Hausheer now lives in Miami. The event will be held from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., which will include taking sign ups for the Mujeres Unidas Team for the Idaho Women's Fitness Celebration. Team registration will cost \$18 per member.

### Latin Grammys pulls out of Miami

**MIAMI** - The Latin Grammys organization pulled its awards show out of Miami on Monday, citing a planned protest by Cuban exiles jeopardized the safety of attendees who would be forced to march a dangerous "gauntlet" past demonstrators to reach American Airlines Arena. In announcing the Sept. 11

awards show's move to Los Angeles, Latin Grammy chief executive C. Michael Greene flatly rejected as inadequate a compromise plan for the protest site worked out among exile organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and Miami Mayor Joe Carollo. The plan would have put demonstrators across Biscayne Boulevard from the arena.

## OUT ON THE FARM

### Job Service offers help to migrant workers

By Heather Abel  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Shon Christensen follows migrant farm workers all over the Magic Valley, from Gooding to Murtaugh, from Richfield to Rogerson.

He is an outreach worker for Job Service in Twin Falls. Every week, Christensen writes up all the new job listings and available services for farm workers and heads to the fields, where he talks to them.

"I ask them if they are having any problems, if they have housing," Christensen says. "Job Service actively works with other area agencies to help migrant farm workers get the services they need, representatives say."

"If we can't provide that service directly, we've got contact people that he can direct them to," says Diane Sanchez, Christensen's supervisor. "It's a lot of coordination within the community."

Christensen learned Spanish when he spent 10 months in Mexico a few years ago. He lived

### Services available to migrant farm workers

**Job Service**, call Shon Christensen, 735-2085  
**Idaho Migrant Council**, call Jaime Valero, 734-3336  
**La Posada Ministry**, call 734-8700  
**Idaho Legal Aid**, Sister Barbara Gonzales, call 734-7024  
**Salvation Army welfare secretary** at 733-8720  
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in Michoban Somora, Guadalajara, Colima and Puerto Vallarta.

Sanchez says Christensen seems to have a good repertoire with the migrant farm workers.

"I think over time they treat him like one of the family," Sanchez says. "I like what I do," Christensen says. "I've got a lot of friends out there."

Sanchez and Christensen agree that most migrant farm workers don't know about all the services available to them. From legal advice to medical assistance, and where to get a food box, haircuts, showers and clothing.

"There's a need for somebody to help them," Christensen says. "I'm real open with them. I tell them what to expect."

Christensen and Sanchez say



Shon Christensen of Job Service speaks with a migrant farm worker on a farm in Hansen. He says part of his job is educating the workers about the many services available to them.

that more and more migrant farm workers are staying in Idaho year round, moving their families here permanently. Many of them are Hispanic.

As a result, "there needs to be more of an understanding of their culture," Christensen said.

"If people around here understood the migrant workers more, they would get along a lot better," he says. "I have a big appreciation for what they do. It comes down to supporting their family."

"There is discrimination. If

they (non-Hispanics) knew what I knew, there would be no problems," Christensen adds.

Christensen also talks with farmers and tries to educate them. He sometimes takes on the role of a mediator between the farmer and the migrant farm workers.

"The workers are happy about all the (state) services. And I always hear that they're happy to know about all the services available to them because it's needed," Christensen says.

## Survey says ethnic roles on television are on the rise

By Richard Huff  
New York Daily News

Television producers appear to be moving toward more ethnically diverse casting, according to a survey released by the Screen Actors Guild.

Based on figures supplied to SAG by production companies, the number of roles on TV for all ethnic groups increased in 2000 - some to record levels - when compared to 1999, with African-Americans and Latinos getting the biggest boosts.

But that's not enough, said observers, who argue that some ethnic groups are not getting a fair shot at TV roles.

For instance, Latinos represent about 11 percent of the U.S.

population but, according to SAG, Latinos landed only 4.6 percent of the cast.

"It's ridiculously low given our population and growth, and given the increasing number of Latin actors that are out there," said Marta Garcia, co-founder of the National Hispanic Media Coalition.

Moreover, Asian-Americans and Native-Americans continue to lag behind in casting levels.

African-American actors got 15.6 percent of the roles cast in 2000, according to the report, representing 9.50 parts overall. That's up from 5,644 parts in 1999.

The acting union did not weigh in on the quality of the roles offered to minorities, sim-

ply the numbers, which are projected to the group through those producing shows.

Likewise, the statistics do not account for shows airing in daytime, where television may be statistically more diverse, or in game or reality shows. Also not counted were voice actors in animated shows or any shows airing after prime time.

SAG's survey comes at a time when each of the networks has been under fire from the NAACP for not offering enough diversity on camera and behind the camera. In response, each of the networks has created internal executive positions to oversee diversity issues, and network executives have asked producers to seek more diversity as well.



As President Josiah Bartlet in 'The West Wing,' Martin Sheen, who was born Ramon Estevez, is one of the few Hispanic actors starring in prime time television.

## Brazilian music might get some of its due at Latin Grammys

By Howard Cohen  
Knight Ridder News Service

Blame it on the bossa nova. Seems many Americans, swayed by the alluring rhythms of the bossa nova music trend of the early '60s, think that all there is to Brazilian music. After all, is there a lounge act in the world that doesn't have "The Girl From Ipanema" in its active set list? It's intoxicating. Sensual. But it's far from it as far as Brazilian rhythms go.

Here's a list of recommended Brazilian music featuring the many styles available. Many of the albums have been nominated for a Grammy this year: Carlinhos Brown "Nadando Com Os Tubaroes."

Awards will honor Brazilian music with seven categories. But even that number, some aficionados say, isn't nearly enough to capture the breadth of the music, which

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Bebel Gilberto, "Tanto Tempo."  
Guinga, "Suite Leopoldina."  
Roberta Miranda, "Historias De Amor."  
Paulo Moura e os Batutas, "Pinguinha."  
Various, "Casa De Samba 4."  
Caetano Veloso, "Noites Do Norte"

ranges from the country music-styled "sertaneja" to Westernized Brazil. And though the music isn't crossing over to the pop charts to the degree it once did, Brazilian

styles are making their presence known again with stars like Bebel Gilberto and Carlinhos Brown and fresh rhythms that take their cues from nightclubs.

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Paramedics  
dodge crash  
after blowout

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County paramedics have replaced 12 Firestone tires on ambulances after the tread ripped off a tire as a vehicle responded to an emergency call. Ambulance District director Greg Owen said paramedics were on their way to Melba at 75 mph early Tuesday when the tread separated from the front tire.

The blowout caused the ambulance to veer into the oncoming lane, where a tractor-trailer was approaching.

The paramedics were able to regain control of the ambulance and pull over. Both were shaken up, but they were not hurt. "We dodged a bullet there," Owen said.

The paramedics had recently purchased two new ambulances through a Ford dealer. They were equipped with Firestone Steeltech R4S tires.

Replacing the tires cost \$110 each, for a total of more than \$1,300 to get the suspect tires off the ambulances. Owen hopes the county will be reimbursed, although Firestone has not contacted his office.

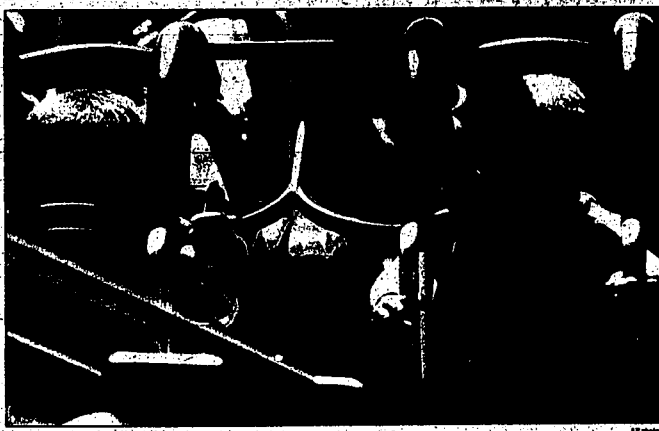
Excessive speed kills  
one, injures others

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An Idaho Falls man is dead after being thrown from the Ford Tempo he was driving at high speeds along Highway 26.

Kevin Baird, 22, was returning from a camping trip with four friends from Idaho Falls Monday when he drove off a curve at Indian Creek near Fallsades Reservoir, said Bonneville County Sheriff Sgt. Karl Casperson.

A 22-year-old man was ejected from the back seat and taken by helicopter to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where he remained in serious condition Tuesday night. A 24-year-old passenger in the front seat suffered a broken leg. Two passengers in rear were not injured but said the car was traveling at about 90 mph when the wreck happened.

HANG TIGHT



Nathan Howard, 9, of Boise, left, gives a thumbs-up before going on the Kite Flyer ride along with his brother, Hunter, 7, at the Western Idaho Fair on Monday in Boise. The fair ends Saturday night.

Media attorney questions  
mayor's decision to pull ads

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Mayor Matthew Godfrey's decision to pull advertising from Junction Magazine because he doesn't like its editorials raises serious First Amendment issues, according to media attorney Jeff Hunt.

"What the law says is that if a disagreement with the editorial viewpoint was a motivating factor, then that's an infringement of First Amendment rights," Hunt said. "It raises very serious First Amendment issues when the government takes retaliatory action for an expression of critical views."

Junction Publisher Maury Grimm asked the City Council Tuesday night to investigate the mayor's decision. Grimm said that when he told Godfrey it was a First Amendment issue, he snickered.

"I think (the First Amendment issue) is bogus," Godfrey said in an earlier interview. "That's ridiculous. That means we have an obligation to advertise in

every publication." Godfrey said he banned advertising in the Junction not because he didn't like the editorials but because Grimm never bothered to get the facts.

"I'm here to build the community," he said. "There's no sense to supporting an entity which has a track record of tearing down the community."

Junction Magazine is an independent monthly that promotes the arts in Ogden and surrounding communities in northern Utah.

According to Grimm, the city often advertised arts-related community events in Junction. She estimates the publication reaches 60,000 readers during its peak summer months.

The council said it would consider Grimm's request at a later work session.

"It's very unfortunate this has happened," Gov. Gilchrist Rick Safeway said. "I don't think anybody has done anything illegal."

Idaho hearing set  
for suspect in deaths

PAYETTE (AP) - Michael John Braae, a womanizing itinerant suspected in a string of deaths of women in the Northwest, was ordered held in lieu of \$3 million bond on Idaho charges of shooting at pursuing officers last month.

An Aug. 31 preliminary hearing is scheduled in Payette County Magistrate Court for Braae, 41, who made his initial appearance Tuesday on two counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and using a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The charges stem from Braae's efforts to elude officers after he was discovered at a southwestern Idaho truck stop last month. He shot at pursuing officers during a high-speed chase before jumping into the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon line and trying to swim to freedom.

Braae, known as Cowboy Mike because of his preference for western hats and boots, was arrested and taken into the Malheur County Jail in Vale, Ore. He waived extradition on Monday, and after the Idaho case is handled he will face charges in

Washington and California. He is charged in Yakima, Wash., with shooting Marchelle Morgan, 50, in the head and critically wounding her last month.

Authorities in Washington have blamed an out-of-date computer system and poor communications between Washington and California authorities for failing to adequately monitor the activities of Braae.

Although no charges have been filed, authorities said Braae reportedly was the last person to see four other women alive:

• Lori Jones, 44, of Lacey, Wash., who was killed July 7 shortly after she had been seen with Braae at a local bar.

• Susan Ault, 39, a waitress, who vanished from Kosburg in southwestern Washington after she was seen arguing with Braae on June 24.

• Velina Larson, 37, a homeless woman who disappeared from the Portland suburb of Gladstone in September 1997. Her remains were found in a nearby vacant lot in January 1998.

• Deb VanLuvan, 45, also of Lacey, who disappeared in 1997.

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## A tough day at Redfish

I was in the middle of Redfish Lake, alone in a small sailboat on a windy day, when my luck began to crumble.

It was Saturday, and I'd been enjoying myself until - snap! - the hiking strap broke. This was trouble. On a windy day, a hiking strap is essential for staying aboard a Laser sailboat.

I pointed my craft into the wind and let the sail luff, savagely, while I fished together a replacement. It was unnerving, because the boat would capsize if I made the slightest mistake.

When the repair was completed, I gingerly resumed my voyage.

The idea was to claim a campsite at the end of the lake, then return to Redfish Lake Lodge to rendezvous with friends. After that, I'd exchange my sailboat for a canoe and we'd all paddle back to the campsite.

I'd been under way less than three minutes after the impromptu repair when - whamm! - the main pulley for controlling the sail exploded. This was BIG trouble. The sail was as frantic

as a wounded animal so, once again, I pointed my boat into the wind and hunched forward to make repairs.

The pulley (known as a "block" in nautical circles) was salvageable. It had popped loose because an anchor pin had fallen out. I still had the block, and I still had the pin, but I didn't have the retaining clip to hold the pin in place.

The wind was howling, and it was time for a quick solution. I jammed the pin in place, then brought the whole system under tension. My hope was that it would hold together until I got back to the dock. Continuing to the end of the lake was out of the question.

I swung around for the run back to the dock. That's when I noticed several boats pulled up on the east shore of the lake, straight across from me.

As gingerly as I could, lest the block pop loose again, I sailed over to where they were beached. I ran my own boat aground, then stepped ashore. About 12-15 people - moms, dads and children - regarded me like some sort of amphibian oddity.

"Equipment trouble," I announced, trying to sound likable and pitiful at the same time. "Anyone have a pair of pliers I can use?"

One kind soul opened the tool box aboard his boat and handed over a pair.

"Now, does anyone have a spare piece of wire, or a paper clip?"

Everyone shook their heads.

"Each one of you," said one woman.

Then I spotted a tackle box off to one side.

"How 'bout a fish hook?" I asked.

"That would probably work."

With that, a young boy rose from his beach towel and dug out a fish hook - with leader - from his tackle box.

I bent the hook to resemble a retaining clip. It broke, but he had cheerfully provided me with a second. I jammed it into place and, using the leader, tied it off.

It was a classic Idaho repair job. Better still, it worked.

I thanked everyone, then hopped aboard and grimly resumed my voyage. It was beginning to feel like a doomed expedition, but I refused to turn around.

What was supposed to be a fun day on the water had evolved into a do-or-die mission with more than a hint of desperation to it. Every equipment failure - and subsequent repair - simply strengthened my resolve. I was determined to get to the end of Redfish Lake.

The last couple of miles were tough because the wind blew in powerful, but erratic gusts. It shifted constantly and stopped frequently, going from full howl to dead calm in an instant.

Then the powerboats and Jet Skis began taking a lively interest in me. Several veered fairly close while making high-speed passes, creating hefty wakes that swept over the deck of my boat.

I finally arrived at the end of the lake to discover a virtual tent city. There was no hope for a night of peace and quiet, so I set sail for the boat ramp - convinced that my day just couldn't get any worse.

When he got back to the boat ramp, Outdoors Editor William Brock found that a truck towing an empty boat trailer had just smashed into his Jeep.

# Boulder Lake



A lone hiker is dwarfed by the towering rock walls surrounding Boulder Lake.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

## Hike reveals the shapely back side of Pioneer Mountains

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

It doesn't take much imagination to figure out how Boulder Lake got its name.

The lake is surrounded by a fortress of rock. Angular slabs and rounded boulders are strewn amidst jagged, can opener-type rocks. Arching overhead are the imposing walls of the Devil's Bedstead.

Boulder Lake lies at the end of a 3.5-mile hike in the Wildhorse Creek Drainage. The view towards the back side of the Pioneer Mountains - Cobb, Hyndman and the rest of the gang - is far more dramatic than the view from the Wood River Valley side, been denuded of grass. A trailhead sign points west toward the trail.

There's a creek crossing not far from the start, but the water is low at this time of year. After that, the trail ducks through the willows and then across a short stretch of sagebrush. Then it begins switchbacking uphill.

As climbs go, it's only moderately difficult. The trail gains about 2,100 feet in 3.5 miles, but there are plenty of level stretches where you can catch your breath.

The hike takes you past birch trees, whitebark pine, lodgepole pine, and Douglas fir. Some of the trees are old -

the oldest known limber pine in this area is believed to be about 1,700 years old.

As you climb, you'll see a pretty good-sized waterfall, although it's difficult to get a clear view of it through the trees. Smaller falls can be spotted along the way if you step off the path.

There are two major stream crossings after the initial one. The first of these is on lodgepole logs that are laid over the creek. The second, which comes about 2.5 miles into the hike, is the prelude to an open meadow strewn with wildflowers, shrubby potentilla and yep - boulders.

The trail meanders past entire hillsides of fractured rocks. Past garage-sized boulders. Under overhanging cliffs. Beside dark green boulders streaked with white quartzite stripes.

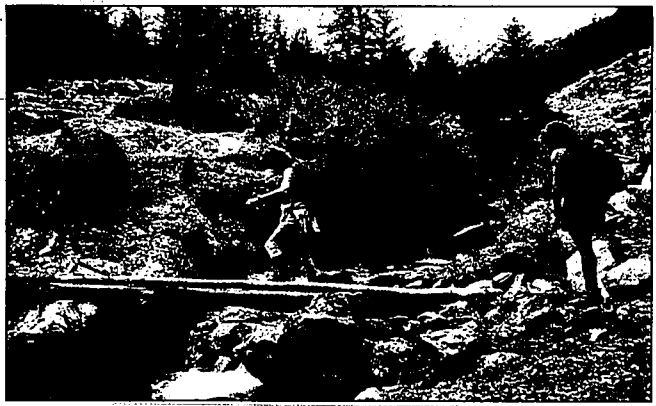
At this elevation, Boulder Creek no longer rests in a deep gorge but dances over rocks right at your feet. Look up and you'll see the Devil's Bedstead jutting out in the distance.

"It's kind of like Yosemite," says Judy Hall of Ketchum.

Pikas, with their bunny-shaped ears, flit among the boulders. You may see some moose scat and, if you're lucky, you may run across a moose antler. Leave them alone because antlers are important sources of calcium for mice and other critters that ain't got milk. Inspect the antlers for nibble marks.

Stay on the trail through the meadow, then be prepared to scramble over boulders for the final push up to Boulder Lake. It is hemmed by a steep cirque of rock walls that rise 9,400 feet above sea level.

For hikers who wish to spend the night, there are several areas that could make decent campsites.



Judy Hall, of Ketchum, crosses a makeshift bridge on Boulder Creek while Kaz Thea waits her turn.



The falls on Fall Creek are well worth a side trip on any journey to Boulder Lake.

## See the falls

A short side trip to see the falls on Fall Creek is worth an extra half-hour of your time. About 2.5 miles past the Wildhorse Guard Station, turn left near the Fall Creek Campground and follow the road for a quarter mile to a parking spot just downhill from an outhouse.

Follow the path on the south side of Fall Creek across a good footbridge. It's a short walk up a wide and smooth trail to the viewing platform. Take a moment to notice the bunch grasses and lush wildflowers in an enclosure surrounding the falls. The outside, by contrast, has been trampled to dust by grazing cattle.

A local rancher has offered to sell his grazing permit to various environmental groups since the forest is limited by scant precipitation. But Sawtooth Forest officials have been reluctant to agree since the area historically has been grazed.

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It's not the prettiest fish in the sea, but this sensitive world-record lingcod was caught by Twin Falls resident Brian Kitchen on Aug. 10 in the waters near Homer, Alaska. The 75.8-pound fish has already been certified by Alaskan authorities as a state record fish, and the International Game Fish Association has said it will certify Kitchen's fish as an all-tackle world record.

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# F&G proposes fishing changes

**The Times-News**  
JEROME — Anyone with an opinion on proposed changes to Idaho's 2002 and 2003 fishing regulations can speak their mind to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A pair of open house meetings will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Fish and Game office in Jerome and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County courthouse in Hailey.

At a statewide level, the most significant change would be creation of a Family Fishing Water category. Waters in this category would be open year round, have a general bag limit for other species and no minimum size limit on bass.

Regional waters being proposed for this classification include Little Camas, Magic, Little Wood, Fish Creek, Roseworth and Blair Trail reservoirs; Rock Creek below the Highline Canal; Camas Ponds; Fairfield; Featherville dredge ponds; and Gaver's Lagoon at Hayspur Hatchery.

In an effort to simplify rules, Fish and Game wants to increase the general bass and walleye limit to six fish, which is the same as trout. Minimum size limits would be kept for bass, except on Family Fishing Waters.

A general limit of 25 brook trout and mountain whitefish is being proposed. This will reduce the number of different limits the public needs to remember. Another statewide change would be to increase the minimum size from 30 to 36

inches for tiger muskie to increase the trophy quality of these fisheries.

Here in the Magic Valley Region, Fish and Game is proposing to:

1. Place all tributaries of Silver Creek in Blaine County under wild trout rules. This would reduce the trout limit from six to two fish.
2. Increase the walleye limit on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir from five to 15 fish.
3. Establish a permanent boundary where the Big Wood River meets Magic Reservoir instead of following a fluctuating water level. The proposed boundary would be the first point east of Hog Spring Landing. This would reduce confusion for anglers in the winter and spring when the river is closed and the reservoir is open.
4. Remove the rear-rod exception on Clover Creek east of King Hill. Clover Creek would revert to stream season, closing in December and opening Memorial Day weekend. This would help protect spawning bass and simplify rules.
5. Establish a limit of two trout on the new ponds below the rebuilt Clear Lake Grade.

Anyone who cannot attend an open house and would like to comment or those who need more information can contact Regional Fishery Manager Fred Partridge at (208) 324-4359 during normal business hours, or by e-mail at [partridge@idfg.state.id.us](mailto:partridge@idfg.state.id.us), or by mail to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 428, Jerome, ID 83338.

# Butterfly junction

## Insects gather where three ecosystems converge

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Erik Runquist likes to look at the small, delicate insect, so they work. Where some folks go to the mountains in search of scenic views, Runquist looks for butterflies.

He finds plenty of them in the mountains southeast of Ashland, in the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument — 53,000 acres that have become a local symbol of the national debate over preserving wild land and wildlife habitat.

The Ashland lepidopterist has identified 110 butterfly species in the national monument, where three ecosystems collide. Butterflies from the Great Basin country drift along on the same breezes with butterflies from the Klamath Mountains and the Cascades. On a summer day at the peak of the season, Runquist's trained eye can spot 40 to 50 kinds of butterflies in the meadows and wooded hillsides.

Ephemeral creatures with lyrical names (Chalcidion checkerspot, Mormon Metalmark, Klamath Mardon Skipper) sail on the wind, feeding on wildflowers, waiting for a mate.

"Most butterfly names are glamorous," he said. "They're the most glorious insect, so they get the most glamorous names."

Southern Oregon's geology allows desert butterflies from the east to mingle with their Cascade cousins in the monument area roughly defined by Interstate 5 on the west, Highway 66 near Lyttle Lake on the north, the Klamath County line on the east, and the California state line in the south.

South of Mount McLoughlin, the Cascade crest drops to barely 5,000 feet, and winds from the east carry in butterflies rarely seen outside Utah, Idaho or Nevada.

Butterflies from the Klamath Mountains drift in, too. The Klamath range butts into the Cascades around Siskiyou Pass at the western extreme of the monument.

"It's the clash of ecoregions," said Runquist, who earned a degree in wildlife ecology and conservation from the University of Florida.

"Butterfly diversity is determined by floral diversity. Floral



Lepidopterist Erik Runquist visits the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon, July 24. Runquist visits the site several times a week tracking butterfly populations.



A Sternitzky's Parnassian butterfly takes nectar from coyote mint (also known as bee balm) in the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon. An Ashland lepidopterist has identified 110 butterfly species in the national monument, where three ecosystems collide.

diversity is determined by microclimates and geological associations. The area within the national monument has a wide variety of microclimates. It's a bridge between the very old Klamath Mountains (125 million years) and the very young Cascades (5 million years).

"On a species-per-area basis, this is probably one of the best places in the world in terms of (butterfly) diversity," said Runquist, who has studied the region's butterflies for the Bureau of Land Management.

"There are species flying together that are never in the same spot at the same time (anywhere else)."

Butterflies delight us with their colors, but Runquist says their most important role in nature is converting plant matter into food for birds and other creatures during their larval, or caterpillar, phase.

"In the space of weeks, (butterfly larvae) grow from something smaller than a pinhead to something several inches in length. They convert a tremendous amount of plant matter almost instantly into something that's food."

Many species feed only on certain plants. Caterpillars that will become Sternitzky's Parnassian butterflies eat the succulent leaves of sedum that grow in the

monument. Other caterpillars consume oak leaves or fir needles.

"They're very finicky about what they will and won't eat," Runquist said. "When you find a butterfly, you can almost bet you'll find their host plants in the vicinity."

Caterpillars that survive to spin a protective chrysalis will emerge as butterflies. Some species appear early in the summer, others surface when a favorite host plant is blooming.

Weather and seasonal changes affect how the annual procession unfolds. Runquist said this year's dry winter and spring have made the flowers and butterflies appear about three weeks earlier than usual.

"The seasons are compressing," he said, "and there are fewer numbers of each species."

Male butterflies' sole apparent reason for existence is to mate, and they live just a few weeks.

Males generally outnumber females. Runquist said the overabundance of males ensures that all the females will be fertilized.

Each female lays hundreds of eggs, but only about 5 percent survive to maturity.

Runquist said butterflies may have little economic value, but they play an important role as indicators of a region's biological health.

"Everything is connected," he said. "If a species goes, that can create a ripple effect and before long, we (humans) are involved."

# Searchers recover body of missing British girl

**MOUNT KINABALU, Malaysia (AP)** — Search teams on Wednesday found the lifeless body of a teen-age English girl who had been lost on the frigid peak of Southeast Asia's tallest mountain for a week.

The discovery was a tragic end to the intensive search for Ellie James, 17, of Cornwall, who got lost on the mist-shrouded slopes of 13,455-foot Mount Kinabalu during a descent with her family and other British trekkers.

She was found only 500 yards from the site where her 15-year-old brother was rescued a week before. The mountain, located on Malaysia's northern corner of Borneo island, is climbed by about 150 people a day.

Bad weather, with winds gusting up to 62 mph, delayed rescue workers who carried the body from near the top down to a base camp at the foot of the mountain. The weather, with temperatures frequently just a few degrees above freezing, was too unstable for helicopters.

Police spokesman John David said the body was taken to a hospital in Kota Kinabalu city, about three hours away, where James' parents and two brothers

were waiting.

James and her brother Henry disappeared Aug. 16 in bad weather as they descended with their parents and other British trekkers. The boy was discovered six hours later at a spot where his sister had told him to wait while she went for help.

On Wednesday, rangers spotted her body, still clad in her pink jacket, during a brief spell of clear skies.

Rescuers had searched the area previously, but saw nothing in the persistent thick mists.

A local mountain guide involved in the search told the national news agency, Bernama, that he had heard cries for help the day James was lost.

"We heard, 'Help me... help me...' and ran back and forth to try to locate the area from where the cries were coming, but our efforts were in vain because of the strong winds, the mountain echo and low visibility," Richard Adi was quoted as saying.

Police Chief Zul Bahrain Ismail dismissed suggestions that authorities had been slow to mount a full-scale operation: "We were racing against time

and were badly hampered by bad weather."

The body was discovered face down and without visible injuries on a steep slope near the summit, much higher up than searchers had expected after finding footprints and

other clues at a lower altitude.

It was unclear if James had descended and perhaps retraced her footsteps back to the peak. Police did not rule out that she had fallen to her death, and a post-mortem was planned.

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**FISHING RULES 2002-03 OPEN HOUSES**

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host two open houses to take public input and comments for the 2002-03 fishing rules.

~ TOPICS PROPOSED INCLUDE ~

- Reduce the daily bag limit on Silver Creek tributaries from 6 fish to 2 fish
- Establish a permanent and distinct boundary between Magic Reservoir and the Big Wood River
- Increase the walleye limit on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir from 5 fish to 15 fish
- Establish a new category of Family Fishing Waters to be open year round, with general limits on trout and bass.

**OPEN HOUSE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT...**

- Fish and Game Office, Jerome, T-9 p.m., Monday, August 27
- Hailey, old courthouse, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, August 28

**UNABLE TO ATTEND?**  
Contact Fred Partridge, 324-4359 or e-mail at [partridge@idfg.state.id.us](mailto:partridge@idfg.state.id.us)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002 CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002...

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Proposed Expenditures, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002. Rows include GENERAL FUND, Police, Fire, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with columns: Estimated Revenue, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002. Rows include Property Tax Levy, Sales Tax, etc.

The estimated revenue for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002, is as follows: Property Tax Levy, \$1,488, etc.

J. Jeannine Bennett, Clerk for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2001-2002...

Dated this 7th day of August, 2001. /s/ Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk. PUBLISH: August 16 and 23, 2001.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002...

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The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002, is as follows: ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002. Rows include General Fund, Police, Fire, etc.

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002, is as follows: ESTIMATED REVENUE 25,941,417

L. Lorie Race, Assistant Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2001-2002...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 20th day of November, 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, In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK YORK AND KELLI YORK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 19, 1999...

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 \$1,124.25 per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and January through May, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of this property.

PUBLISH: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of November, 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, In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TINA M BENNETT AND STEVE BENNETT, wife and husband, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded June 28, 2000...

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 \$1,124.25 per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and January through May, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of this property.

PUBLISH: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of December, 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, In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK YORK AND KELLI YORK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 19, 1999...

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power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK YORK AND KELLI YORK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 19, 1999, as instrument No. 1999003142, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), 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 \$1,124.25 per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and January through May, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of this property.

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, November 29, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title Company, located at the intersection of Idaho and Spruce Streets, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, will sell public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the premises situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: To-wit: A certain lot of 0.250 acre in the SW1/4 of Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho said parcel being the North part of Parcel #19 a distance of 207.95 feet to the Southeast corner of Parcel #19; THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113 (IDAH CODE), THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE, THE ADDRESS OF 2212 7TH AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

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 \$1,124.25 per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and January through May, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of this property.

PUBLISH: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 16th day of November, 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, In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HARLAN PLUMB AND WANDA PLUMB, husband and wife, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as instrument No. 1999003142, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of December, 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...

Building Maintenance
Liability Insurance
Miscellaneous
Depot
Utility
Liquor
Library Salary
Library Workman Comp Insurance
Refunds, etc.

On April 3, 2001, the Commission issued a public notice with regard to a proposed development project...

Thence Easterly to a point on the East boundary of the E1/2 of the W1/2 of Lot 18; Thence Southerly along the East boundary of the E1/2 of the W1/2 of Lot 16 a distance of 177.0 feet to the South...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

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 Assessors office, the address of 1185 Sunburst...

SANITATION DEPARTMENT:
Grading Collection
Painting
Miscellaneous
\$ 67,260.00

L copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and public file. Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit the competing application itself, or a notice of intent to file such application...

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 Assessors office, the address of 642 Oak Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REUBEN K. LIERMAN, dec'd
MARGJORE K. LIERMAN, Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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 \$841.25, due per month for the months of February through June 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale...

PARKS DEPARTMENT:
Workman Comp. Ins.
Utilities
Public Maintenance
Miscellaneous
Capital Outlay
\$ 23,624.00

Notice of Intent to file a competing development application or a notice of intent to file a development application allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application...

On the 11th day of December, 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...

Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REUBEN K. LIERMAN, dec'd
MARGJORE K. LIERMAN, Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 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...

STREET DEPARTMENT:
Salaries
Property Taxes
Retirement
Life Insurance
H/A Insurance
Utilities
Communications
\$ 342,487.00

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On the 11th day of December, 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...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 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...

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER:
Payroll Taxes
H/A Insurance
Retirement
Animal Disposal
Equipment
Pound Maintenance
Utilities
Insurance
\$ 342,740.00

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On the 11th day of December, 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...

Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REUBEN K. LIERMAN, dec'd
MARGJORE K. LIERMAN, Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

ORDINANCE NO. 487
AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING AN VALORUM TAXES FOR THE CITY FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2001, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2002, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES...

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
REVISED NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, PROTESTS, AND COMMENTS
August 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 6, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, possession and encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE VEGA and ROSA VEGA, a married woman as her sole and separate property...

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 3rd Avenue, 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:

Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REUBEN K. LIERMAN, dec'd
MARGJORE K. LIERMAN, Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

GENERAL FUND
LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT:
Administrative Salary
Payroll Taxes
Retirement
Life Insurance
H/A Insurance
Utilities
Janitorial
Drug Testing
Printing/Postage
Legal
Zoning Admin. & Board Hearing
Zoning Admin. Payroll Tax
Community Assistance
Zoning Workman Comp. Insurance
Building Inspector
Building Inspector Workman Comp Ins.
Supplies
Public Works
Publication
Workman Comp Ins.-City/Clerks
Office Equipment

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:
a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
b. Project No.: 11873-000
c. Date Filed: January 23, 2001
d. Applicant: Symbolics, LLC
e. Location: On the Snake River, in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho. Would occupy federal land managed by the U.S. Forest Service, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Case No. SP-01-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REUBEN K. LIERMAN, dec'd
MARGJORE K. LIERMAN, Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

GENERAL FUND
LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT:
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Zoning Admin. Payroll Tax
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Building Inspector Workman Comp Ins.
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The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require that the applicant file with the Commission a copy of that document on each person in the official service list for that project. Further, in an intervention or a motion to intervene, the applicant must include the name of the person or persons to whom the Commission is to send a copy of the document on that resource...

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On Friday, the 30th day of November 2001 at the hour of 11:00 A.M., local time, of said day, at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in 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, together with fixtures, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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On the 8th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:05 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2603 3rd Avenue...

CALL FOR BIDS FOR TAX DEEDED PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that said tract will be accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners, until 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2001, for PROPERTY taken by tax deed and held in the name of Jerome County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THESE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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On Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St., Boise, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction...

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August, 2001.
Fraderick, Williams & Massey
Robert E. Williams
Anthony E. Peterson
PUBLISH: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 01-77-0001
AMENDED ORDER AND NOTICE OF SUMMONS FOR HEARING

REAL PROPERTY:
Township 9 South, Range 20, East of the Boise Meridian, Section 22: That part of the NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4, described as follows:

MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget...

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing debt for the fiscal year October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION \$ 83,775
ROADS \$ 395,544
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES \$ 479,319

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002, is as follows:

TAXES \$ 102,875
HIGHWAY USER FEE \$ 331,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE \$ 433,875

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Availability of Plan for public review.
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal fiscal year 2002.

Community Development Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 23, 2001.
ADVERTISING
FOR BIDS FOR 2001 - CRUSHING
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 P.M., prevailing local time...

PERSONAL PROPERTY (1) 1969 Marlette Trailer
(2) 1969 Marlette Trailer
Location: 30 W 500 N, Jerome, Idaho 83308.
PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2001.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Jerome, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 11, 2001, at 7:00 P.M. in the City of Jerome, Idaho, at the City Hall Council Chambers...

Request a Zoning District Change and/or a rezoning of approximately 3.5 acres of land located at 3835 North 3300 East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

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Kimberly, Idaho, this day of August 14th, 2001.
/John Soransen, Mayor
ATTEST:
/John Soransen, City Clerk

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP 01-77-0001
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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208-734-5538
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Gerald Martens, on behalf of Stanley Development, Inc., has requested a P.U.D. Agreement modification for the subject property located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

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Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

*"They can't do all because they think they can."*  
— Vergil

Today's declarer, a flamboyant type, didn't mind flaunting his competence. Lookover his play at four hearts. What made him so confident of his unusual play with the accompanying declaration?

Expecting little strength from partner, West chose the passive lead of a trump. South drew trumps and led the club jack, forcing a cover by West. Dummy's ace won, the queen came next, and South eliminated clubs by ruffing dummy's last club. After cashing dummy's spade ace and his spade king, he made a startling announcement: "One of you is about to be employed," he exclaimed. Even more startling was his play of the diamond king.

Consider the defensive options. If West refused his ace, South would have 10 tricks. When he took his ace, what could he do? If he continued with his queen and 10, he would then have to lead another diamond for a ruff and stuff. And if he led a low diamond to East's jack after taking his ace, East could cash his spade jack, but then be in the same position — offering a ruff and stuff for South.

What made South so confident? West had followed to three trumps, three clubs and two spades. Obviously, his two-level overcall marked him with a five-card diamond suit.

South's dramatic play of his diamond king guarded against losing the first diamond to East. In today's layoff, East-South also played the diamond king. East would have won his jack, cashed his high spade, and led a diamond for one down.

|              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| <b>NORTH</b> | <b>EAST</b> |
| ♠ A 8 3      | ♠ J 7 6 5 4 |
| ♥ K 10 9 6   | ♥ 4         |
| ♦ 6 5 3      | ♦ J 2       |
| ♣ A Q 8      | ♣ 7 6 4 3 2 |

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

|       |      |       |          |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West     |
| 1♣    | Pass | 1♥    | 2♣       |
| 2♥    | Pass | 4♥    | All pass |

Opening lead: Heart trey

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

|              |
|--------------|
| ♠ Q 10       |
| ♥ 8 3 2      |
| ♦ A Q 10 9 7 |
| ♣ K 10 9     |

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| <b>North</b> | <b>South</b> |
| 1♣           | 2♥           |
| 3♥           | 4♥           |

ANSWER: Three spades. If partner can bid three no-trump, the problem is solved. If he can't, the no-trump game may not be best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81161, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, manila envelope for reply.  
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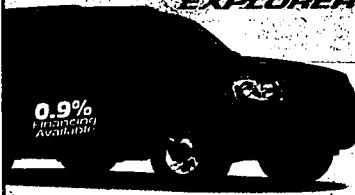
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