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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny today, windy and cool, high 72. Some clearing tonight, low 44. **Page A2**

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# SLOW DOWN!



Gretchen Black stands on the corner of Filer and Madrona near Sawtooth Elementary School, where she volunteered as a crossing guard this week. Black is enraged by the speed of traffic she has witnessed while young children are trying to cross the road.

## School zone speeders worry activist, officials

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Gretchen Black talks, she makes sure people listen. She admits to hollering at people driving down the street, demanding answers from cops and haranguing the media until she gets what she wants. What she wants is to notify drivers that they must slow down when approaching schools.

Black - who is co-president of the Sawtooth Elementary School parent-teacher organization - volunteered as a crossing guard last week at the busy intersection of Madrona Street and Filer Avenue East. Sawtooth Elementary is located on Madrona, and Twin Falls High School is located on Filer Avenue East.

and see how fast people are driving," she said. "You're taking your life in your hands out here." Black contends that many drivers are flying through the school zone at 35 or 40 mph - that is, until they see a patrolman parked near the high school.

Lakes Boulevard by using the streets that surround Sawtooth to get through town. And Rutledge thinks because people are now using those streets as thoroughfares, they continue to drive at 35 mph as they would on Blue Lakes.

## Report: Most drug programs don't work; students in peril

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Sixty-one percent of U.S. high school-age teens and 40 percent of middle school-age kids say drugs are used, kept and sold in their schools, according to a survey released Wednesday by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

The center, a nonprofit institute associated with Columbia University in New York, also says neither of the two most popular American systems for controlling drug abuse by school-age children works very well. The most popular, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.), shows "little evidence... of any extended impact," the center concluded.

Another frequently used approach, based on harsh penalties for even minor drug abuse, often discourages students from turning in substance abusers.

*'Parents raise hell and refuse to send their kids to classrooms infested with asbestos. Yet every day they ship their children off to schools riddled with illegal drugs.'*

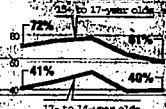
-Joseph Califano, former secretary of health, education and welfare

The center, headed by Joseph Califano, who was secretary of health, education and welfare under President Jimmy Carter, acknowledges that the amount of reported drug use among teens nationwide generally has stayed the same or declined in recent years, except for some new drugs such as Ecstasy. But Califano said drug abuse would decline more sharply if parents...

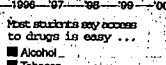
### Drugs and schools

Public school policies and campaigns to get U.S. students to resist smoking, designer drug use are working, according to a new study.

Smoking, designer drug use has changed little since the 1970s, even though 70 percent of schools have drug and alcohol programs.



Most students say access to drugs is easy...



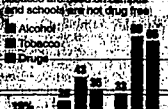
Most who try drugs continue to use them in middle school.



Source: National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (NCSA). © 2001 NCSA

Students, principals and teachers use drug and alcohol programs to help students resist drugs.

Principal who says school and tobacco are used on campus and school-related drug use.



Principal - Teachers - Students

and most who try drugs continue to use them in middle school.

Still using in substance 12th grade



Source: National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (NCSA). © 2001 NCSA

## Crews gain on Idaho fire

Hailey-Belleuve area breathes sigh of relief

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** - Persistence of firefighters on the ground and in the air, began paying off Wednesday as they slowly snuffed the life out of a fire that has swept through 18,000 acres of private and public land since Sunday and left residents of the Wood River Valley on edge.

By nightfall Wednesday, the South Idaho Interagency Fire Center in Shoshone was reporting a huge gain in containing the blaze - from 10 percent containment earlier to 75 percent.

Unless unseasonable winds and some other fluke occurs overnight - such as winds gusting along a cold front expected in the area - fire information specialist David Howell said the fire isn't expected to crawl across the peaks and threaten the Hailey-Belleuve area about 10 miles from the fire line.

### Rains help firefighters in Glacier - C7

After the blaze began racing through the brush on the Labor Day holiday and enormous plumes of smoke billowed into the sky, the Wood River Valley has been showered with fine ash and an unrelenting, burning, acrid smell of smoke - even as far away as Ketchum and Sun Valley, at least 25 miles from the fire and on the other side of the Soldier Mountain range.

Howell said most of the firefighting is now confined to grass and sage, rather than pine trees. **Page A2**

## Analysts: View medical benefits, not their costs

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Americans should look beyond the cost of expensive medicines to consider the savings they produce, including fewer and shorter hospital stays, health and economic scholars say.

"There's a little dispute over whether the research and development of stronger medicines or safer surgeries is driving the decades-long cost increase for prescription drugs; insurance premiums and even visits to the doctor."

But in several essays and reports, health care economists, presidential advisers and other experts take on the issue of expensive medicines and suggest many are paying for themselves. People are staying healthier, living longer and avoiding lengthy, and costly hospital stays.

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President George W. Bush of the United States (right) and Mexican President Vicente Fox, left, shake hands in Washington.

## Mexico's president seeks quick decision on immigration policy

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Mexican President Vicente Fox Wednesday praised his prominence as President Bush's first state visit to call for an immigration agreement between the United States and Mexico by year's end, surprising his American hosts, who favor a more cautious approach to the status of the 5 million undocumented Mexican immigrants.

### Fox may seek advances for temporary, permanent workers

migrants and their communities their proper place in the history of our bilateral relations." Fox declared on the South Lawn of the White House during an arrival ceremony complete with 21 gun salute and military honor guard. "We must, and we can, reach an agreement on migration before the end of this year."

In a meeting with Washington Post editors and reporters earlier Wednesday morning, Fox said he has a "first formal agreement that we are giving concrete solutions to the problem" by year end. The agreement, which sides against... **Page A2**

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDAHO EXTREMES

Almanac table for TWIN FALLS through 6 p.m. yesterday. Includes columns for High, Low, Precipitation, and various weather statistics.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast table for TWIN FALLS showing conditions for TODAY, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny, windy and cool in the west today; more clouds than sunshine across the east with a few showers, especially this morning. High: 74. Windy and cool today with sunshine and patchy clouds. High 74, Mainly clear and turning chilly tonight. Low 43. Sunshine most of tomorrow. High 78.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table listing weather for various Canadian cities including Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and others.

WORLD CITIES

Table listing weather for various world cities including Tokyo, London, Sydney, and others.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing weather for regional cities like Boise, Burley, Bonanza, and others.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 113° in Death Valley, CA Low 31° in Fraser, CO Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high and low. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

SUN AND MOON

Table for Sun and Moon positions for Sep 10, 11, 17, 24, and Oct 2.

UV INDEX TODAY

UV Index scale from 0 to 10 with corresponding descriptions of exposure risk.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing weather for national cities including Chicago, Dallas, Houston, and others.

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Fox

Continued from A1. would be a combination of temporary worker privileges and permanent residency for undocumented-Mexican-immigrants.

Earth gets greener

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Northern Hemisphere has been getting greener, according to researchers studying satellite data.

Shrinking surplus clouds farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers are talking about delaying a farm bill that would set aside billions of dollars for crop subsidies and other food programs because of the shrinking surplus.

Fire

Continued from A1. The blaze, according to early reports, was started when flames in a barn bared escaped.

Speeding

Continued from A1. Accident Reduction Team, said he thought his phone conversation with Black reassured her that the team is indeed on the job.

Benefits

Continued from A1. "High-price new drugs may be the cheapest weapon we have in our struggle against rising overall medical expenses," J.D. Klaczko, a health care economist based in Denver, Colo., says in one report.

Drugs

Continued from A1. The center's survey, "Malignant Neglect: Substance Abuse in America's Schools," is based on 10,000 random telephone interviews nationwide with parents, teachers and students.

Circulation statistics and Times-News Telephone Directory listing advertising rates for classified, display, and retail advertising.

IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement featuring the Wild Card game and other lottery information.

continued from A1. occurred inside drug-free school zones, although most occurred after school hours. Zero-tolerance policies in schools, which require stiff penalties even for minor drug offenses, don't work well either, the center found.

# Most stem cells aren't ready yet

### But HHS chief says enough are available for study

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson acknowledged Wednesday that most two-thirds of the 64 stem cell colonies approved for federal funding by the Bush administration were only recently derived from embryos, and their usefulness to scientists hasn't yet been proven.

Thompson, testifying before a Senate committee, stressed that the two dozen colonies ready for laboratories now are sufficient to conduct extensive basic research into the still-untested promise of stem cell science.

"We're confident there are enough and we're confident the private sector will fill the voids where there are any voids," he said, predicting that more of the 64 will be ready by the time federal grants are awarded early next year.

But Thompson's comments represented the first time a high-ranking administration official conceded that not all the colonies eligible for funding are as "robust" as initially advertised. That could give fuel to critics who say Bush has tied sci-



Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson tells lawmakers Wednesday the private sector will help supply some stem cell lines for federal research.

entists' hands by placing too stringent restrictions on federal research. Work on stem cells is controversial because they're derived from days-old human embryos — usually left over at fertility clinics — that are destroyed in the process. Bush announced Aug. 9 he would allow the government to pay for such research only on cells derived before that date. The policy was designed to avoid

encouraging the destruction of more embryos.

Scientists say the quantity, quality and availability of those cell "lines" will determine whether the Bush policy goes far enough in pursuing research on the cells, which, because they theoretically can morph into any kind of tissue, could provide new treatments for many illnesses. "The question before Congress is whether the door is opened

model enough," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions that called Thompson to testify. "Failure to seize this unprecedented medical opportunity would be a tragic betrayal of the hopes and dreams of the millions of patients who expect us to do all we can to develop these new cures."

Anticipating such skepticism, Thompson arrived with some good news: The National Institutes of Health has struck a deal granting government researchers broad access to five stem cell colonies developed at the University of Wisconsin. The agreement, he said, should alleviate concerns over access and will serve as the model for future agreements.

"This is a groundbreaking agreement," said the former Wisconsin governor. "It is an indication of how serious the owners of these lines are about making their products available."

In the agreement, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation not only granted access to NIH scientists but pledged to do the same for scientists at other nonprofit institutions that receive federal grants. Scientists would pay a one-time, \$5,000 fee and would be free to publish their results. They would also retain ownership rights on new discoveries they make using the cells.

# Census offers proof of Internet's spread

### WASHINGTON (AP) — More proof of the skyrocketing popularity of the Internet: 42 percent of U.S. households could log on to the Web in 2000, up from 18 percent three years earlier, the Census Bureau found.

More children than ever before are growing up in homes with computers, according to the census report released Thursday. Nearly two-thirds of all kids between ages 3 and 17 lived in homes with computers, and nearly one-third of kids in that age range have gone online.

The capability to e-mail and send instant messages have made Internet access a "must-have" item for many Americans, said Suzanne Fox, research director for the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

E-mailing and instant messaging have been woven into Americans' social lives," said Fox, whose nonprofit group tracks Internet usage and habits. Nearly one-third of all adults 18 and over and one-fifth of all kids 3 to 17 had e-mail, the census survey found.

That need for instant communication, along with a decline in prices, contributed to the growing number of homes with computers, analysts said. Over half of the country's 105 million households had computers, the first time that percentage has been over 50 percent since the bureau started keeping track of such figures in 1984.

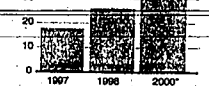
"Having a computer is no longer an oddity," said bureau analyst Eric Newburger.

Gaps still existed among different socioeconomic groups. Older Americans and families with smaller incomes were less likely

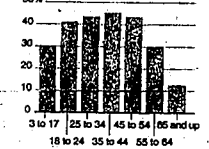
## You've got company

New figures from the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey show increasing numbers of people with Internet connections at home.

Home Internet connections  
Percent of all households



Percent of each age group for 2000



Internet usage was not tracked in the 1999 Current Population Survey. SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau AP

to have computers. Among children, however, that gap was erased by the availability of computers in most schools. Nearly 90 percent of all school-age kids age 6 to 17 had access to computers either at home or at school.

# Texas, Virginia lead reduction in executions

The Washington Post

Executions are down sharply across the country for the second year in a row, with dramatic declines in the leading death penalty states of Virginia and the United States, trend continues, analysts said. Over half of the fittest inmates since 1996.

Nationally, 48 people have been put to death in 2001, down 27 percent from this time last year. With 14 new executions scheduled, this year's total could be down a third from the 1999 high of 98.

The declines reflect the decade-long reduction in the crime rate and a public less enthusiastic about the death penalty. As discussion has grown about the fairness and reliability of capital convictions, judges and governors have become more willing to stop executions and take a second look at questionable cases.

By far the most striking change has come in Texas, which executed a record 40 inmates last year.

This year, 12 people have been put to death, with six more executions scheduled. Virginia has executed one inmate this year — compared with eight last year and 14 in 1999 — and one execution is scheduled. In fact, executions are down in nine of the 11 states that historically have put the most inmates to death.

Though execution numbers often fluctuate, observers on both sides of the death penalty debate agree that the country may be on the cusp of changing the way the ultimate punishment is meted out. A Washington Post-ABC News poll found that public support for the death penalty is now at 63 percent, the lowest in two decades.

Twenty-one people have been released from death row in the past three years after DNA tests or other new evidence cast doubt on the culpability of the convicted, and Texas cases involving unduly lengthy and incompetent lawyers gained widespread attention because of last year's presidential election.

## Bank: Workers hid IRS returns

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Employees at an IRS processing center run by Mellon Bank hid thousands of tax returns or put them with papers to be shredded apparently because they couldn't keep up with the workload, Mellon's chairman says.

At least 40,000 federal tax returns and payments totaling \$910 million were either lost or destroyed at the Pittsburgh center, which handled documents sent by taxpayers in New England and parts of New York state. The scope of the problem was

disclosed last week by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., who said it could take months to determine all the details. A federal investigation has begun.

Last month, Mellon lost its contract to run the Pittsburgh IRS Processing Unit because of what bank chairman Martin McGuinn called "gross disregard" and the failure by employees to follow company policies.

McGuinn said in an e-mail that an internal probe found taxpayer submissions were "hidden, and in some cases, destroyed."

# Moscow sees no early deal on missile pact

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Wednesday ruled out the possibility of reaching a substantive agreement with the United States on missile defense before a planned November summit between President Bush and President Vladimir Putin, saying it would take a year or more to settle the issue.

Russia views Putin's scheduled visit to Bush's ranch in Texas as an "intermediate stage" that would create a framework for actual negotiations on missile defense and strategic arms cuts that would probably last until at least September 2002, according to Oleg Chernov, deputy secretary of Putin's security council and point man on missile defense.

Bush and Putin first agreed to link discussions on offensive and

## Any agreement won't happen before Bush-Putin summit, officials say

defensive weapons at their July meeting in Genoa, Italy, but the subsequent talks haven't yielded as much progress as U.S. officials expected, and an early breakthrough appears elusive. Chernov said there was no chance of working out a mutually agreeable deal by November that would free the United States from the restrictions of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as Bush hopes.

"It's impossible," Chernov said in an interview at security council headquarters near the Kremlin. "Even if today, now, we were discussing this (substantively), it's a complex issue." Instead, he suggested, the United States could proceed with only the limited

testing and development allowed under the treaty for another year while the two sides talk.

The Putin side's comments left the Bush team taken aback. "I'd be surprised if they really thought we'd sit still for a year," a senior administration official said from Washington. The United States, he added, wouldn't agree to restrict testing to the stationary anti-missile facilities allowed under the treaty, as Russia suggested. "They'd love that. But that isn't going to happen."

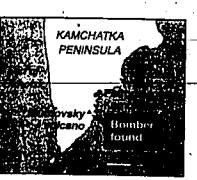
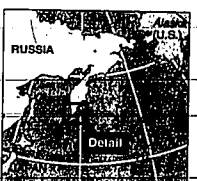
The development underscored the wide gulf between the two sides as they pursue intensive talks on the future of arms control in the post-Cold War era. Bush

wants to abandon the ABM Treaty in order to build a defense system that would knock down ballistic missiles launched accidentally or by hostile states such as Iran or North Korea. Russia strongly opposes abrogating the 1972 treaty, which has foundered in decades of arms control, but is eager for joint arms cuts.

The question of what to do about the treaty has taken on increasing urgency as the United States accelerates plans to test systems banned by the accord. The Bush administration has said its program would violate ABM restrictions and has awarded a contract to begin work on a testing facility in Alaska next spring. To withdraw from the treaty, the United States must give six months notice, which would have to come in November to allow the April work in Alaska.

## WWII bomber wreckage found

An American Navy bomber that crashed in Russia's Kamchatka peninsula during WWII has been recovered.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

## Navy honors efforts to save USS Cole

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Many of the sailors who fought to save their wounded shipmates and prevent the USS Cole from sinking during the chaotic aftermath of a terrorist bombing were honored Wednesday for their bravery.

Awards were presented to 107 sailors among the Cole's 317-member crew during the ceremony at Norfolk Naval Station. In addition, the entire crew received a combat action ribbon and a Navy unit commendation for exceptionally meritorious service.

"This is one of the proudest moments of my career to be able to stand up here, singling out the sailors for their heroic accomplishments, shaking their hands," said Rear Adm. John B. Foley III, commander of the Naval Surface Force Atlantic.

The Oct. 12 attack on the U.S. Navy destroyer in the southern Yemen port of Aden killed 17 American sailors and injured 37.

"Better than getting the awards, it's great to see everyone again," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Will Merchant of Rapid City.

# Searchers find remains of U.S. airmen in Russia

VLADIVOSKOTK, Russia (AP) — U.S. experts have found the remains of at least two Americans who died when their Navy bomber crashed on a volcano in Russia's far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula during World War II.

Fending off fierce winds and gnawing bears at the remote site, the experts slogged through the mangled mass of the plane wreckage during a monthlong expedition. They announced their findings Wednesday.

The remains will be sent to the United States for identification — a process that could take up to a year, said Ann Bunch, an anthropologist for the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, which led the excavation.

The PV-1 Ventura bomber took off from Attu Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain on March 25, 1944, flying west through darkness to drop bombs on the Japanese Kuril and Chishima. The treacherous route became known as the "Empire Express" and the men who flew it were "bats."

The Ventura was apparently hit by Japanese anti-aircraft guns, and the crippled aircraft crashed on the southern side of Mutnovsky volcano on the sparsely populated peninsula.

For years, the seven Americans aboard the plane were listed as missing in action because the Soviet Far East was off limits to foreigners, Bunch said.

A Russian geologist found the wreckage in 1962, but it wasn't until 1993 that a local historian reported it to the U.S. government. U.S. officials traveled to the site a year ago and confirmed it was the missing plane.

A 10-person team including forensic specialists arrived at the site on Aug. 6 to search for remains. Helped by Russians, they recovered a number of bone fragments from the wreckage and dirt apparently belonging to two individuals, Bunch said.

"There could be more in what we've found," she said, because the body count depends on how many bones are duplicated. "But they probably do not have all seven."

# Researchers find early evidence of ancient people in far north

The Associated Press

Primitive stone tools and other artifacts discovered close to the Arctic Circle in the desolate far north of European Russia indicate a band of hunters set up camp there almost 40,000 years ago — far earlier than previously thought, researchers report.

The researchers said they are not certain if the remnants were left by Neanderthals or modern humans. Either way, it would be significant.

If they were Neanderthals, they lived much farther north than previously thought. If they were modern humans, they had traveled from southern Europe to the Arctic in an exceedingly brief period of time.



A mammoth tusk, twice as long as the one shown, was found near the Arctic Circle and dates to about 40,000 years ago, far earlier than previously thought.

tools, animal bones and a mammoth tusk with grooves carved with a sharp stone. The Norwegian and Russian researchers used carbon-dating to conclude the artifacts are nearly 40,000 years old.

It was previously believed that humans had not reached this far north until the final stage of the last Ice Age, some 15,000 to 14,000 years ago.

The findings are reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*. Eric Delson, a paleoanthropology professor at Lehman College in New York and a researcher at the American Museum of Natural History, said the find suggests that the ancient hunters "were culturally able to handle exotic climate through a combination of

clothing and dwellings and a control of fire and a variety of other things."

Neanderthals were burly creatures with prominent brow ridges, short, powerful limbs. They lived in Europe and western Asia for some 150,000 years or more before disappearing about 30,000 years ago.

The oldest fossil evidence for an anatomically modern human dates from 130,000 years ago in Africa. There is evidence for nearly modern humans in the Near East some time before 90,000 years ago. Modern humans spread through Eurasia 50,000 to 40,000 years ago.

The artifacts described in the study were discovered on a bank of the Usa River at the Arctic Circle, near the Ural Mountains.

NATION

# Bomber to be tried on murder charges

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Ending months of speculation over whether he would drop the case, the new district attorney in Oklahoma City said Wednesday that he will prosecute bombing conspirator Terry Nichols on state murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

District Attorney Wes Lane said he will pursue the 160 first-degree murder counts brought by his predecessor.

"Accountability with the laws of Oklahoma demand that we stay the course," Lane said at the site of the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

Nichols, 46, was convicted in federal court of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and is serving a life sentence. But he has appealed, and Lane said he wants to make sure Nichols does not



Terry Nichols

escape punishment.

"I simply do not know what might loom out there on the legal horizon which would place Terry Nichols' federal conviction in jeopardy," he said.

"The interests of the people of the state of Oklahoma cannot be vindicated by the blind reliance upon the federal government or Terry Lynn Nichols," Lane, who took over when District Attorney Bob Macy retired in June, had been considering dropping the charges that Macy filed against Nichols in 1999. He cited the expense of a long court

battle and the effects of another wrenching trial on bombing survivors and members of victims' families.

"I have considered this at great length and frankly this perhaps above everything has been my greatest concern," he said. "I truly wish that I believed in another course of action available to me at this time."

Paul Howell, whose daughter, Julie, died in the bombing, said he doesn't care about a state trial. "I just wanted them to hurry up and do it or let us get on with our healing," he said.

In a letter to the Tulsa World, Nichols' attorney, Brian Hermanson, said Nichols was willing to end his appeals and accept his federal sentence in order to avoid the state trial.

# Justice Department will investigate fatal shootings

**VANDALIA, Mich.** — The Justice Department will investigate the fatal shootings of two men by authorities during a five-day standoff at a campground for marijuana advocates.

An FBI agent shot Rainbow Farm owner Tom Crosslin on Monday after authorities say he pointed a gun at the agent, one of a number of law-enforcement officers surrounding the campground.

Police said Crosslin's roommate, Roland Rohm, was shot Tuesday as he left a burning building on the property and fired a gun at a state police officer. Authorities have not said who fired the fatal shot at Rohm.

The federal review is focusing on a second shot allegedly fired at Crosslin by an FBI special agent, said Mark Courade, head of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office in Grand Rapids. The agent was questioned by FBI officials, The Detroit News reported Wednesday.

**Nation in brief**

into computers at a NASA lab that oversees unmanned space missions.

U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey also ordered Raymond Torricelli, 20, to spend four months under house arrest and pay \$4,400 restitution to NASA.

Torricelli pleaded guilty to hacking into two NASA computers in 1998 to steal computer user names and passwords for access to other systems.

**Fondness for animals inspires sisters' donation**

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va.** — Two farm girls who loved animals, lived simply and grew up to become multimillionaires have left West Virginia University \$18.4 million, mostly to support veterinary medicine.

The gift from the late Gladys Gwendolyn Davis and Vivian Davis Michael, announced last week, is the largest private donation from individuals in the school's history.

The women lived modestly and turned an inheritance into a fortune by investing wisely, while telling no one about the extent of their wealth, said John Patrick Ball, executor of the sisters' estate and a longtime family friend.

The sisters attended the university, but Gladys never finished. She worked for the federal government in clerical jobs for 34 years, while Vivian taught social studies in Monongalia County schools for 41 years.

## Scientists find black hole at center of Milky Way

A powerful new X-ray telescope has yielded evidence that virtually clinches the case for the existence of a supermassive black hole at the center of our galaxy, astronomers say.

Scientists generally hold that almost every galaxy revolves around a black hole. Previous studies have estimated that the center of our galaxy, the Milky Way, contains something very dense and massive, which most scientists already believed was a black hole.

Black holes are extremely dense celestial objects. Their gravity is so powerful that not even light can escape them, making them invisible to conventional telescopes.

To study them, astronomers observe stars and gas swirling around the center of a black hole before they fall into its invisible core like water swirling down a drain. Before going in, matter stacks up as if in a logjam, where it heats up and generates X-rays.

In the new study, in today's issue of the *Nature*, scientists used NASA's \$1.5 billion Chandra X-ray telescope to observe a flare of X-ray energy produced where the lip of the black hole should be. The clear-cut image of the flare was the first of its kind.

**It's trapped for hacker who tapped NASA computers**

**NEW YORK** — A young hacker was sentenced to four months in prison Wednesday for breaking

## Legislator reports psychiatric contact with Chandra Levy

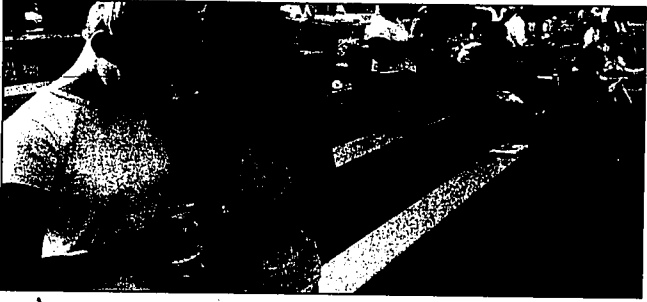
**ATLANTA** — During a morning devotional message, a Georgia state legislator told her House colleagues that she can communicate with the dead and has been "visited" by missing intern Chandra Levy.

Rep. Dorothy B. Pelote told fellow lawmakers that she has psychic abilities.

"The last person who visited me was — I don't know if I need to call her name," the Savannah Democrat said from the speaker's rostrum. "Maybe I should not, because it's a controversial death now. She's missing. You know who I'm talking about. She has visited me. She has."

Pelote did not mention Levy's name on the House floor but confirmed later to The Maceo Telegraph that she was referring to the 24-year-old California woman who has been missing since April 30.

— compiled from wire reports



Jessica Farran, left, and Barbara Atkinson pray during a memorial service for David Pettler, Tuesday, near Richmond Va. Pettler died Sunday following a shark attack at Sandbridge Beach in Virginia Beach, Va.

# Marine experts say shark attacked at feeding time

**AVON, N.C. (AP)** — Experts say the reason for a fatal shark attack off a North Carolina beach is simple. If no less tragic, the victims were in the water at feeding time.

Meanwhile, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore created a task force on Wednesday to determine if any environmental changes contributed to the attacks over Labor Day weekend.

"They were feeding, plain and simple," David Griffin, director of the North Carolina Aquarium on Roanoke Island, said Tuesday.

Richie Zasloukaev, 28, of Oakton, Va., died of blood loss from multiple shark-bites after Monday's attack off the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. His girlfriend, Natalia Sibodskaya, 23, was in critical but stable condition in a hospital in Norfolk, Va.

She lost her left foot and was severely wounded on her left buttocks, hip and left hand.

It was the second fatal shark attack of the year in the United States and the second of the Labor Day weekend. The first occurred 135 miles away on Saturday in Virginia Beach when 10-year-old David Pettler was fatally mauled.

David's friends, family and young teammates gathered Tuesday at a football field in the Richmond, Va. suburb of Glen Allen to remember him and retire his No. 79 team jersey.

His Panthers teammates lit candles, prayed and released red, black and white balloons — the team colors — at the memorial, and dedicated their season to David, who was bitten while surfing with his father and two brothers. Panthers Coach Bobby Harris gave David's mother, Carol Miles,

a plaque, a helmet autographed by David's teammates, and his No. 79 jersey.

"It was full of love," Harris said. "You could hear him tell his mother he loved her 100 times a day, even out on the football field."

The number of U.S. shark attacks has risen slightly during the past decade, according to the International Shark Attack File in Gainesville, Fla. Biologists attribute the increase to more people in the water.

Griffin said a bull or tiger shark was responsible for the North Carolina attack. "A bull shark also tore the arm of an 8-year-old boy off Florida's Gulf Coast in July. Jessie Arbogast's leg was reattached after a daring rescue but she, like the Mississippi boy remains in a light coma."

A North Carolina biologist said more than one shark might have attacked.

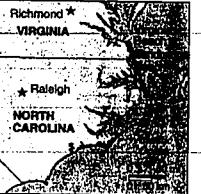
"When the water's murky, people are out there swimming, there's bait fish in the water and sharks are feeding; they're going to mouth you to see what you are," said Louis Daniel, assistant to the director of the North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries. "That's just going to happen."

The intensity of the attack indicates the shark was feeding, said George Burgess, director of the Shark Attack File.

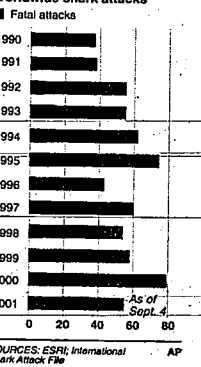
"Once it grabbed, it maintained contact and continued in an aggressive way," Burgess said. "That would suggest to me that the animal realized what it was doing and was going after what it viewed as an appropriate food item."

## Shark attacks

Beachgoers on the East Coast are on alert following two recent fatal shark attacks near Sandbridge Beach, Va., and Avon, N.C.



The most recent attacks bring this year's worldwide total to 52, including three fatal attacks, still well below last year's total.



# New device may forestall heart surgery

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — A metal tube that opens clogged arteries and keeps them clear by releasing medication was hailed by doctors this week as a potential breakthrough in fighting heart disease.

Experts predict the device, an improved version of the conventional stents already used to keep arteries open, will eliminate the need for repeat angioplasties and could spare some patients the trauma, risk and prolonged recovery associated with heart bypass surgery.

A study of 238 patients in Europe and Latin America, presented Tuesday at a meeting of the European Society of Cardiology in Stockholm, found that while the arteries closed up again in 26 percent of patients who got a regular stent, there was no narrowing in any patient who got the drug-coated device.

Also reported by the patients who got the new stent, called Cypher, had no further heart trouble in the following six months, compared with 73 percent of the others.

Dr. Willem de Giesen, a Dutch cardiologist professor who was not involved in the study, predicted the new stent could eventually be used in other blood vessels and for bigger blockages. Those patients are now treated with drugs or surgery.

"It's very convincing. It's a definite breakthrough," said Dr. Philip Urban of Latorou Hospital in Geneva, who also was not connected with the research.

## Hepatitis G virus may slow AIDS

**The Associated Press**

Infection with an apparently harmless, newly recognized virus seems to interfere with HIV, slowing its progression and prolonging survival of AIDS patients.

What isn't known is exactly how the virus, called GBV-C or hepatitis-G, inhibits HIV. Researchers say if they can figure that out, it could lead to new treatments for AIDS virus.

The findings were reported in two studies in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*. They confirm earlier, smaller studies that showed that patients with both HIV and hepatitis G lived longer than those infected with HIV alone.

# Police arrest parents at party

**NEW CASTLE, N.Y. (AP)** — The parents of a high school football player were arrested for allegedly holding a team party with beer, marijuana and a stripper who let students as young as 15 lick whipped cream off her body.

Robert and Rochelle Wien were charged with endangering the welfare of a child and unlawfully dealing with a child. The offenses carry up to a year in jail. The charges were pre-arrest and aware of what was going on, not just in terms of the alcohol that was being imbibed by these high schoolers but in terms of the actual sexual acts that were taking place in the back yard.

District Attorney Jeanine Pirro said:

Police said they were responding to a noise complaint Saturday when they found the naked woman. Pirro said there were 30 to 40 students, including some girls, at the party. Detective Sgt. James Carroll said the stripper

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# Housing crunch forces colleges to rent hotel rooms

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A campus housing crunch at schools around the country is so bad that Dartmouth College has offered freshmen the chance to defer their first year in return for a year of free housing.

Fourteen students out of the roughly 2,000 the Ivy League school accepted this year have taken Dartmouth up on its offer — worth about \$5,000 — which was extended because of increased student enrollment.

Other colleges and universities in a similar bind are building more dorms, converting study lounges into bedrooms or even renting hotels.

"A lot of people asked me, 'Aren't you going to be a year behind,'" said Anthony Bramante, who is delaying his entry into Dartmouth. "But others admitted that if given the chance to do it, they would."

Observers cite three reasons for the enrollment increases: the economy, demographics and the Internet.

With the economic slowdown, more high school graduates — estimated at 2.8 million this year — are choosing college over jobs, and the children of baby boomers



Contractors help build several two-story housing units last Thursday at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

are reaching college age.

On top of that, the Internet has made applying to college easier. With students applying to more schools, admissions officers have had a tougher time gauging who will attend in the fall, said Barkam Nassirian, a policy analyst at the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

For instance, Bates College in

Lewiston, Maine, is one of 227 schools that all use the same online undergraduate application.

Bates has had to house four students, instead of three, in freshmen dorm rooms this year because of increased enrollment.

Overcrowding is "all the more acute at the large public universities and the elite Ivy institutions," Nassirian said.

The problem seems unlikely to

be so away.

In the next decade, undergraduate and graduate school enrollment is projected to increase 20 percent, from 14.8 million in 1999 to 17.7 million by 2011, according to the "American Council on Education."

The council also says more high school seniors today are deciding to go straight to college than in years past. In 1999, the group

says, 63 percent of high school seniors went to college within 12 months of graduation compared with 49 percent in 1980.

The enrollment increases may force some colleges to become more selective in the future.

"I suspect that a number of the colleges that are a little higher than they want to be in terms of enrollment will have to alter their admissions rates," said Wylie Mitchell, dean of admissions at Bates. Other educators agree.

In Spokane, Wash., Gonzaga University couldn't find enough beds on campus for its 970 incoming freshmen this fall, so it arranged for 60 first- and second-year students to live at The River Inn, a hotel next to campus.

"For us this really is a first," said Phil Ballinger, dean of admissions.

George Washington University leased an entire hotel in downtown Washington, to house its overflow students; the University of Arizona has converted study lounges into bedrooms.

At Dartmouth, 51.7 percent of accepted students enrolled compared to 49.7 percent last year and 48.2 percent five years ago.

# Lunar module developer dies of pneumonia

Newsway

George Skurka, a retired Grumman Corp. president known for his leadership during the heady days when the company's lunar module landed America on the moon, died Sunday at a hospital in Melbourne, Fla. He was 80 and suffered from pneumonia.

Grumman's lunar modules shuttled Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin from Apollo 11 toward the "giant leap for mankind" in 1969 and, a year later, returned the crew of Apollo 13 to Earth when their main spacecraft became disabled.

As director of operations at Kennedy Space Center in Florida in the late '60s, Skurka managed 1,600 employees responsible for assembling and testing the lunar modules from parts made at Grumman headquarters in Bethpage, N.Y.

Skurka's friends and former colleagues described him as a charismatic, down-to-earth company man who spent his 42-year career with the same firm.

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## EDITORIAL

### Publicly owned hospital can't be above the law

Knowledge is power. And in a democratic nation, power belongs to the people.

A judge in Twin Falls reaffirmed that important principle last week, when he ruled that payroll information at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a matter of public record, open to public inspection.

The decision by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick was a victory for this newspaper, which has sued to open the records. But mostly it was a victory for citizens.

Magic Valley Regional is owned by the citizens of Twin Falls County. This year, hospital and county leaders are talking about a basic change in the hospital's structure. So understanding the hospital's past and current financial dealings is intensely important. Payroll is a big part of that case.

Let's review the facts of the case.

Last spring, the newspaper asked for a long list of hospital financial records - including the names and salaries of every hospital-employee earning more than \$50,000 a year. We figured \$50K was a good, round number that would show us the high-ranking employees, while omitting most of the hospital's 1,200 workers.

Along with various other documents, we received a list of 95 salaries. But except for a couple of top administrators, all the names on that list had been blacked out. Employee privacy, we were told.

Idaho's Public Records Law is pretty clear on this subject. Basic payroll records are open to inspection. Other public agencies routinely divulge salaries - with names.

Why did the newspaper want the names? No aspect of public policy is more crucial than understanding where the money goes. Yet payroll records have little value without context.

We're not alleging any hanky-panky, but speaking hypothetically, how can any outside observer detect nepotism or double dipping without knowing employee names?

Here's something less hypothetical: MVRMC payroll for 25 percent this year. Another round of substantial raises is scheduled in the new budget, along with a rate increase to pay for it. Who's getting the big money?

Though the Public Records Law is somewhat inelastic, hospital leaders refused to budge. So we were forced to sue. Judge Burdick needed only a couple of hours to agree with us. (You can see excerpts from his ruling on this page.)

A crucial principle is at stake in the case: the principle that public institutions should be accountable to the public. If hospital officials get away with

deciding they're above the law, then why should any local agency obey it?

Many hospital employees are unhappy about the lawsuit and the ruling. Several have written letters to the editor, and some have canceled their subscriptions.

We can't blame them for their feelings. Finding out that your salary is open to public review makes a person uneasy.

On the other hand, city, county, state and public school workers live by the same rules without complaint.

The lawsuit seems to have spawned a belief that the newspaper has a bias against the hospital - even a vendetta - and that we're targeting hospital workers for humiliation.

It's not true.

Yes, this column has supported continuing competition in the local medical industry. That viewpoint has put us in disagreement with MVRMC's leadership, but it hasn't made us the hospital's enemy.

And yes, we have criticized some of the hospital leadership's political maneuvers regarding the hospital's proposed conversion. But that doesn't make us the hospital's enemy, either.

When hospital leaders deliberately spread the myth of a newspaper bias, it's the same as saying anyone who criticizes the federal government is unpatriotic. We hope the community can see through such a cynical ploy.

The truth is, we think MVRMC is a fine hospital, and we admire the dedicated people who work there. We and our families have relied on them, time after time, for professional, compassionate care.

We certainly don't want to pick a fight with these good people.

So what do we intend to do? That depends on hospital leaders. If they appeal the judge's ruling, we'll keep fighting to enforce the law.

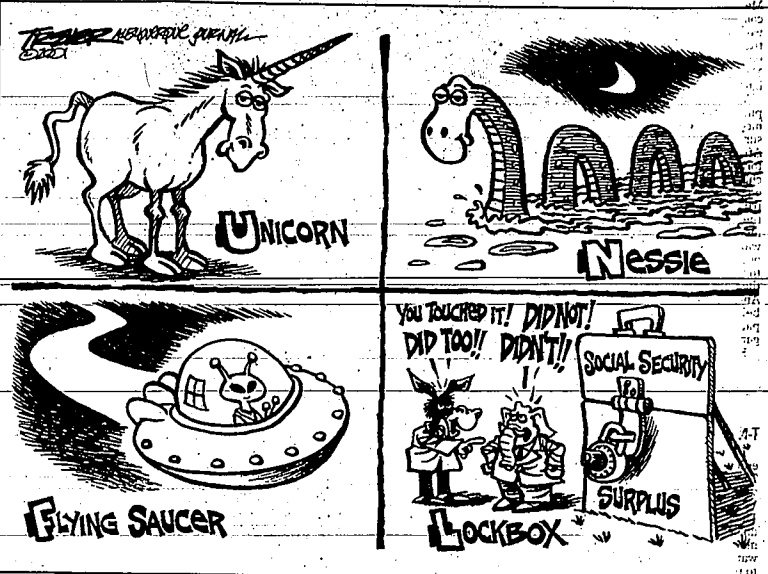
We're confident we'll win, but winning could take a long time - and a lot of money. Hospital leaders have virtually unlimited resources for a court fight. They've already employed three separate law firms - whose fees ultimately will be paid by the hospital's patients.

On the other hand, if hospital leaders drop their appeal and comply with the law, we'll take a long, hard look at the records they give us. If they decide which salaries and names (if any) need to be printed, and which ones don't.

Contrary to what some MVRMC employees seem to fear, we don't aim to embarrass them. We probably won't print all 95 names and salaries.

Whatever the newspaper ends up doing, hospital employees and managers need to understand this basic fact: They work for a public agency that cannot be above the law.

*A crucial principle is at stake: Public institutions should be accountable to the public. If hospital officials get away with deciding they're above the law, then why should any local agency obey it?*



## Open records law doesn't exempt MVRMC

Here are excerpts from last week's ruling by Judge Roger Burdick, who ruled that the names of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees are subject to the Idaho Public Records Law:



Judge Roger Burdick

**On the newspaper's request:**  
The court finds that the \$50,000 cut-off was a reasonable compromise in terms of the *Times-News*'s trying to get the information it needed, in terms of major impact on financial obligations of the hospital vs. the inordinate burden it would place upon the hospital to give names and all salary of every employee. The court then finds that *The Times-News* had good reasons for wanting these names...

**On hospital workers' status:**  
The court finds that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a local agency under Idaho Code 9-337(7). Under Idaho Code 337(10), "Public Official" means any state, county, local district...

**Independent public body corporate or employee, whether elected, appointed or hired...**  
(This court finds that all regular employees of Magic Valley Regional Hospital are public officials as defined in 9-337(11) and subject to the Idaho statutes concerning access...

(Therefore, the court will find in favor of *The Times-News* and order Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to hand over the names of those parties making over \$50,000...

This court has taken into consideration that there is a presumption, under Idaho Code 9-338, that all public records in inspection unless expressly provided by statute...

The court had acted and was ready to answer all of the seven matters mentioned in the memorandum of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; however, the parties have narrowed their scope to the issue of the names in this regard.

**On balancing openness with privacy:**  
The court also notes that, this being a statutory interpretation case, this court can find no evidence of a balancing test in the statute. The state Legislature has no wording showing a balancing act such as reasonable or given this court any other areas to balance...

Therefore, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center must supply the names. They can charge reasonable fees for the copying and locating of those names.

**On the paper's request for a monthly update:**  
There is nothing in the statute which orders the agency to enter into an agreement on an ongoing basis. Each request must be made to the custodian on a discrete, individual basis - there is no statutory authority for an ongoing turning over of information if the hospital does not wish to do so - and then each individual request would be handled independently.

**On the hospital's potential to be sued by employees:**  
The court also notes that, pursuant to Idaho Code 9-346, state immunity is granted the hospital for any damages resulting from a release of information if the agency acted in good faith...

The court finds that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center did not act unreasonably nor frivolously in its defense of this case. This was a very large request for information. It covered many number of areas over any number of years, and the court cannot discount the local agency's expense and trouble that they have gone to help gather up this

information - I'm sure it was onerous, but they did so after going through a process of clarifying what the Idaho law allowed, what the parties wished to have, if there were other areas that the parties could compromise in; and I think that shows the hospital's good faith. This is certainly not a situation where they have stonewalled as concerns all of the information. In addition, they believe and have argued forcefully here before this court, that they had a good faith interpretation of Federated Publications Inc. vs. Boise City, as well as 9-340(1), and I think that they needed to set that up in their own immunity, if necessary, under Idaho Code 9-345, especially in light of the affidavits which have been filed. As a result, the court finds that they have acted reasonably and not frivolously.

**On fees and sanctions:**  
The hospital then requests attorney fees and costs from *The Times-News*. The court has reviewed that request and finds that *The Times-News* is the prevailing party and that they have acted reasonably and not frivolously in their defense of this discrete issue of names.

*The Times-News* also requests a statutory sanction of \$1,000 per item, and there is no basis for the sanction of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, because there is no finding of bad faith, and the court had previously ruled that they acted in good faith trying to narrow the large scope of inquiry as well as a good faith argument here today in terms of what I believe to be a very complex case, applying that document, Federated Publications Inc. vs. Boise City.

**On a possible appeal:**  
Because this matter is a very important matter to this community and because it is an issue that is fairly debatable on both sides, this court would entertain, if there is an appeal in this case, a motion to stay execution of the judgment until appropriate appellate authorities can rule.

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## LETTERS

### Democrats created Social Security

How do many of you get your Social Security check on a month? I was prompted to write this because since we are an overwhelmingly Republican state, a few young people proudly laid claim to the fact that the Republicans created Social Security. No way! Democratic president Franklin D. Roosevelt takes credit for that policy.

My mother recently reminded me that my grandfather was out of work for seven years (real work, he did grunt labor to survive, raised pigs, chickens and potatoes); he was an immigrant Irishman. He said Roosevelt saved the

lives of many men who became desolate hobos during the depression. Roosevelt also created work programs.

The most nasty remarks I hear about Democrats are: Democrats create welfare systems! Well, I am a product of those systems, and I share that with two siblings. We lost our dad in World War II. We three of his kids received veterans assistance for college; all three of us graduated in apple pie time and all three of us have more than paid back to the "system" in taxes what the "system" utilized on us. That is the Democratic plan, educate!

I've given 38 years to my profession, my brother 30, my sister 28, none of us

missing any time off. I was left, at age 24, with four kids to raise alone; for two years, I had welfare assistance, I worked, welfare compensated for unequal pay. Two years was too long. I was off that very quickly and never stopped working.

You all voted for "the right to work" down with the unions! Oh yeah! Well you voted to give your employers the "right to pay low wages!" I'm unions fought hard to get good wages, good benefits, but you are all proud that we have low wages in the valley. So I do ask, put on thinking caps and give the Democrats some thought.

JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

(Editorial note: Jeanne Meyer is former chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.)

**Dingo not wanted, but accepted**  
This is to the person who, on Friday, Aug. 24, decided to leave a Dingo-accepted to our back door. We don't know who you are or why you decided we needed or even wanted a dog, but you went ahead and made that decision for us.

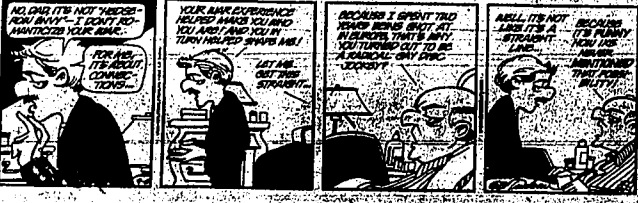
At least you took the time to make an elaborately braided harness made of bailing twine as opposed to just a rope around her neck, which could

have ended tragically. You could have left her some water, though, as it was very hot day.

Apparently you didn't know that we also have a house cat and a house dog. Because it is an issue that is fairly debatable on both sides, this court would entertain, if there is an appeal in this case, a motion to stay execution of the judgment until appropriate appellate authorities can rule.

KAREN AND DAVID BROWN  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



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# Doctor promotes privatization of executive, board room operations

I am one of the doctors working out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and I'll try to communicate why I think it would be a good thing to privatize many of the executive and board room operations of MVRMC under a new 501c3 designation.

Mainly, it would allow our hospital officials to meet without media coverage. What? On the surface, this seems ominous. After all, several newspaper editorials have alluded to the possibility such a change might allow our unelected hospital trustees to make. That's right, these sinister hospital board members - local people from all walks of life serving without pay or perks - may be standing ready to raid the hospital treasury for their own nefarious purposes. And what would those purposes be? As far as I can tell, good patient care is the name of their game.

Hospital board members -

## READER COMMENT

Dr. Evan Thomas

After embracing a solemn fiduciary responsibility to pursue what is best for the patients of MVRMC, after spending the necessary hundreds of hours learning details of medical economics, health-care trends, local and regional demographics, personnel management, regulatory compliance, and, after countless committee and subcommittee meetings - have elected to proceed with decisions designed to benefit MVRMC operations. One of these decisions recognizes the advantages of a 501c3 conversion, which frees our hospital leaders to speak more candidly and spontaneously during routine committee meetings, knowing that their views and information will not leave the room via the

press. This assists communication. Can you imagine what would happen to our economy and its wonderful system of free enterprise if the press were allowed in every board meeting across the land? People would clam up, decision-making would be impaired. The power of the press would soar, but the rate of society's progress would plummet.

The medical landscape in Twin Falls is rapidly changing. What has worked in the past will soon be insufficient. MVRMC can no longer operate like a ponderous arm of government. With its meetings remaining open to the press, every move it makes could be anticipated or blocked by more nimble competitors, e.g. Saint Alphonsus, St. Luke's or some for-profit health-care corporations from another state. None of these entities would be forced to defend against a constant "people's right to know" clamor. It would be a very tilted playing

field favoring all parties except MVRMC and its patients.

Despite the intonations from newspaper editorialists, our hospital board includes the most altruistic and well-prepared people available. They were hand selected by the county commissioners as local candidates to serve three-year terms. By taking on the huge responsibility and time investment involved in running MVRMC, these people have exhibited a personal resilience and diligence to do what is right for patients. They are far more qualified to make informed operational and strategic decisions than anyone else, including the county commissioners, the local prosecuting attorney, editorialists or various competing health-care providers. Their motives should not be impugned. What the newspaper editorialists have written in the past borders on character assassination. It is wrong and unfair. Shame on them! They should apologize.

The MVRMC board and its staff have produced a remarkable record and a parity among medium-sized, rural, county-owned hospitals. They have catalyzed the highest levels of provider expertise and community service while working within an obsolete system of state and county status. In recent years, they have increased the hospital's regulatory webs and diminishing levels of insurance reimbursement have threatened hospital profit margins, which nonetheless have been maintained at a modest and fairly constant level, so far. This has allowed technological improvements and secured the employment of thousands. In my opinion, today's MVRMC is quite an achievement, not only for the benefit of our sick and injured, but for a variety of social reasons.

High expectations for future health-care excellence should always be part of any hospital's

compact with its community. It is reprehensible to imperil the implicit promise of future excellence by means of a new "sick tax" levied on MVRMC's resources, encouraged by those apparently wanting to pay some nonmedical county bills. Or with lawsuits brought in order to impose policy and agenda from people whose duty is not defined in terms of good patient care. Some of the statements and actions of those in opposition to the hospital board are undoubtedly sincere and well-meaning, but they may catastrophically devalue something that one day might figure critically in many of our lives. MVRMC is an asset to be nurtured, not assaulted. People should know this. And those who do should spread the word about something too good to lose without a fight.

Dr. Evan Thomas is a radiologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## TN doesn't need names

I am writing in response to the Aug. 14 concerning *The Times-News* request for salary information from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The *Times-News* has requested not only salary and position information from the hospital but also wants to attach individual names to this data. Their explanation for this invasion of employees' private financial information is that they want to analyze pay practices at this public institution. The editors claim they need individuals' names so they can find out what pay raises each person has received in the past few years.

As a data analyst, I know there are many ways to perform such an analysis without having names attached. The hospital's administration and management have provided *The Times-News* with all the information anyone needs to make an objective analysis of present pay practices. This information was given to the paper several months ago. The hospital is only refusing to give the paper individual employee names to protect the rights of its staff members. Individual names are totally unnecessary for the evaluation in which the paper claims

to be interested. As an employee of the hospital, I would like the editors to answer the question: "What is the real reason you want our names associated with our total gross wages for the past year?" Since I know you do not need them for analysis of proper pay practices, I am forced to believe that you want them only to cause dissension among the people of Magic Valley, to appeal to our lower instincts of envy and the desire to judge.

In a time when the legislative system is making efforts to preserve individuals' privacy rights through such acts as the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Bill concerning financial information, why would *The Times-News* seek to violate such protection for employees of public institutions such as MVRMC?

If the court rules in the *Times-News* favor, a precedent would be set that says any individual who works for a public entity has no right to privacy of financial information. That puts at risk the ability of public employers to recruit quality staff members and creates an environment of dissension. Any entity the paper decides it doesn't like would then be subject to having its employ-

ees' names and salaries printed in public. That would include teachers, city workers, county workers, public health department staff, etc.

The Sunshine Laws were enacted to ensure that the public had access to information that would allow them to see what was done with public funds not to display public workers' financial situation.

CLAIRE W. MCCLURE  
Jerome

Respect must be earned

In rebuttal to Ms. Myers' letter, July 31: Get real. We do not owe illegal Hispanics anything, much less respect.

Respect is not an automatic thing; it has to be earned. The illegals in America do not respect us in any way. Yet there they are with their hands out, expecting legal citizens of all races to give everything to them.

If they want Social Security cards, insurance, driver's licenses, etc., let them come here legally, learn our language, customs and ways. Learn U.S. history and everything else they will need to raise the tests to become U.S. citizens.

The Hispanic children go to our schools to learn English, history,

reading, writing, math, etc. Then they go home where the parents, grandparents, older siblings all speak Spanish to them. Instead of learning daily what the child learned in school, they shut it.

What do they think they came here for? Food? There's food where they are from, all they have to do is grow it. Freedom? From what? They aren't from a communistic country. Who do you think you're fooling?

Then you have the utter nerve to say they are a big factor for putting food on our tables, growing our crops and doing dirty jobs. American farmers and ranchers were rock picking, plowing, weeding, planting and harvesting crops without Hispanics all through the USA. Also, they didn't have harvesters, balers and even tractors. It was hard work and fortitude, but it was done. Cows were fed and milked by hand, no milking machines or cement stations. Barns and corals were cleaned without water hoses or any of the perks they have now, but they survived.

Very few Americans sit around with their hands out for money and food. They work for it and are the ones who earn respect.

Now this really burns me to be told that the Hispanics are the reason we have food on our table.

No, we don't pray to God for it, we just ask him to bless it and thank him after we have earned it ourselves.

We in Idaho ship grain, different foods, etc., to Mexico and get illegals in return. And who is putting the food on their tables? Idaho wages, food stamps and commodities.

Ms. Myers, just because of your nationality, don't point fingers. You have earned no respect with your letter.

BETTY SCHLUND

Jerome

Car show is a success

What a car show held at Wal-Mart on Aug. 18. Approximately 7,000 people came to the city of Jerome and left happy. And only one disgruntled non-steward.

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PAUL PAOLI  
Gooding

## LETTERS



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In celebration of the 1st Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page for and about the Latino community, *The Times-News* is sponsoring a salsa recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contests will be held in both Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia and will be judged in four categories:

- Hottest
- Most Unusual
- Best Overall
- Best Restaurant Salsa

Entry deadline is September 19. Entrants will supply one quart (32 oz.) of salsa and their recipe by noon on September 22 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in *Comunidad* and restaurants will receive a free ad in *The Times-News*. Prizes will be awarded in all four categories in both locations.

Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!

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Entry deadline is September 19. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - *Times-News Salsa Fest*, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, faxed to (208) 734-5538 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed to - dropped off to *Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau*, 925 1/2 East 5th North, Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-9478.

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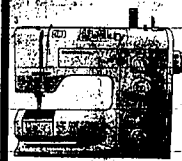
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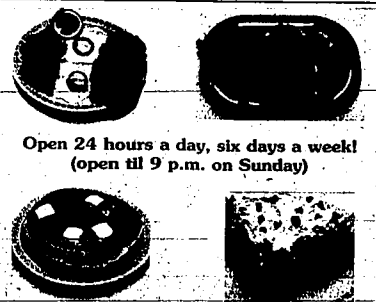
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RISEING High School Sports STARS

Oria Walsh Twin Falls girls' soccer

Vermon transplant Oria Walsh experienced something new as a Twin Falls soccer player on Tuesday.



She didn't score a goal. After putting in five through the team's first two games, Walsh came up empty against region power Highland.

She's one of the better ones to come out of Twin Falls, he said. She has the knack for scoring and she plays more like a guy. She's very aggressive, smart and she knows what to do with the ball once she has it.

Walsh said besides the skiing, there isn't a whole lot here that reminds her of New England.

Chris Maughan Dietrich football

DIETRICH - Dietrich senior Chris Maughan is no stranger to fast starts.

The Blue Devil quarterback has scored nine touchdowns in two games this season, rushing for five while passing for four others.

Maughan has also been a successful athlete away from the football field. He earned second-team All-Northside honors last season in baseball and finished third in the 100-meter dash at the state-high school meet.

NFL sweetens its offer, officials huddle up

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press NFL writer



NEW YORK - The NFL Referees Union has a day to consider a new offer by the league before replacements are assigned to work the opening week of the regular season.

Wednesday night with the union's four-member executive committee - Ed Hochuli, Bill Carroll, Jeff Bergman and Ben Montgomery.

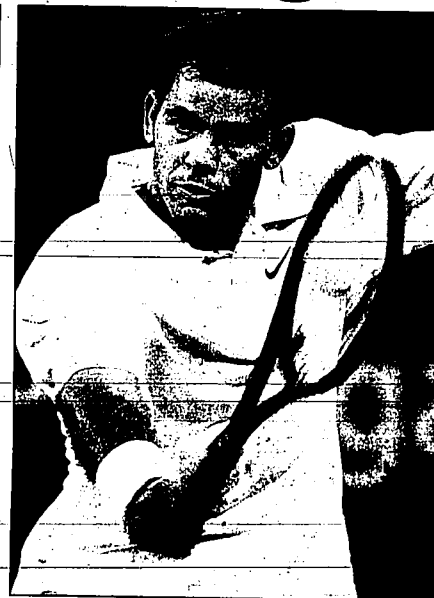
League spokesman Greg Aiello said the league had to know the union's response by today in order to make plans for the weekend.

Since March, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL didn't want to start the season without a contract, which would allow officials to walk off the field at any time.

2001 U.S. Open Sampras slides by Agassi Venus, Capriati face off



Compartros Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras playing during their second of four tiebreaker sets at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Wednesday.



The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Venus Williams was erratic, Jennifer Capriati was ecstatic. Now the winners of the year's first three Grand Slam titles will meet for a spot in the final of the fourth major.

Not a whole lot went right for Williams at the U.S. Open on Wednesday - the 43-year-old Venus committed errors, the 48 percent of first serves that missed the mark, the eight double faults.

Mauresmo to reach the semifinals here for the first time since 1991, before her well-documented decline.

Everything's kind of changed. Look at how the U.S. Open has changed. They've got a brand new huge stadium. The Open has really blown up a lot, and tennis, in general, is so popular. I'm glad that 10 years later I'm able to be part of it.

Four sets end with four tiebreakers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Full house. Marquee matchup U.S. Open. And Pete Sampras played like a champ.

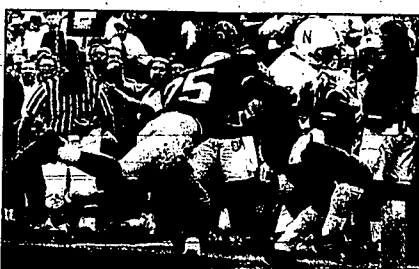
sets ended with four tiebreakers. In 48 games, neither player broke serve.

Table with U.S. Open results: Women, quarterfinals: No. 4 Venus Williams defeated No. 5 Kim Clijsters. 6-3, 6-1. No. 2 Jennifer Capriati, continuing her bid for a third Grand Slam title this year, beat No. 8 Amelie Mauresmo 6-3, 6-4.

Irish get another shot at Huskers

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

Last time Notre Dame saw Eric Crouch, the Nebraska quarterback was rolling left and running 7 yards for the game-winning touchdown in overtime.



On Saturday night, the 17th-ranked Fighting Irish roll into Memorial Stadium for the first time since 1948 with even higher hopes of upsetting the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers.

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch slips by Notre Dame's Tony Driver for the winning touchdown in overtime Sept. 9, 2000, in South Bend, Ind. The 17th-ranked Fighting Irish roll into Memorial Stadium for the first time since 1948 with even higher hopes of upsetting the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers.

TEAM IN TURMOIL

Feuding Red Sox struggle as playoff chances fade

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox are falling on the field and feuding with management.

Martinez by saying he's healthy enough to pitch and irritated. Gardapara by firing coach John Cumberland, who handled the pitchers.

SPORTS

Bruins remain perfect in boys' soccer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Even with a goal called back, the Twin Falls boys' soccer team managed to beat visiting Highland 3-1 Wednesday at Ascension Field.

Local sports

Head, said Bruins coach Trent Felton. Hadzie had an earlier score but was out of bounds before it crossed the goal line.

Clemens rockets to 19-1

TORONTO (AP) - Roger Clemens set a Yankees record with his 15th straight victory, leading New York over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 Wednesday night.

ended its nine game losing streak. The skid was the longest for Boston since dropping 11 straight in June 1994 under manager Butch Hobson.

Clemens (19-1) also became just the second player in major league history to win 19 of his first 20 decisions.

Athletics 12, Orioles 6 OAKLAND, Calif. - Jason Giambi hit his 33rd homer off Calvin Maduro (3-5) to extend his hitting streak to a season-high 11 games as Oakland routed Baltimore for its fourth straight win.

Clemens, the AL's first 19-game winner, passed Jack Chesbro and Whitey Ford for the longest winning streak in Yankee history.

Twins 12, Rangers 2 ARLINGTON, Texas - David Ortiz homered twice, and Cristian Guzman got four of Minnesota's 20 hits as the Twins trounced Texas.

Red Sox 10, Indians 7 BOSTON - Trot Nixon went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer, four RBIs and four runs scored as Boston

White Sox 5, Tigers 3 CHICAGO - Catcher Mark Johnson threw out two baserunners and hit an RBI double to

minute stood up as the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind held off Filer 1-0 in boys' soccer on Wednesday in Gooding.

Declo 5, Bliss 2 DECLO - Marc Christenson scored three goals in the first half as Declo topped Bliss 5-2 in boys'

soccer on Wednesday. Spencer Glenn and Billy Allphin also scored for the Hornets (2-1), who face Minico today at West Minico Junior High.

Pocatello at Minico No score

National League Astros 10, Reds 3 CINCINNATI - Vinny Castilla homered, doubled twice and drove in six runs as the Houston Astros shook up their struggling lineup and beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-3 Wednesday night.

Expos 10, Braves 4 MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero had the co-leader single for his 500th career RBI and added his 33rd homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves.

Marlins 7, Cubs 6 MIAMI - Preston Wilson hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the Florida Marlins over the Chicago Cubs.

Mets 7, Phillies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Robin Ventura had three RBIs and missed a cycle by a triple as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies to complete a three-game sweep.

Pirates 5, Brewers 1 PITTSBURGH - Todd Ritchie pitched a three-hitter and Pittsburgh beat the Milwaukee Brewers, giving the Pirates their first three-game winning streak in more than two months.

Turmoil

Continued from B1 given in return. It was a comment directed at Duquette, a buttoned-down executive who rarely mingles with players and who avoids reporters, choosing to convey his thoughts through his pregame radio shows and team spokesman Kevin Shea.

the wild-card race. And they had lost six of seven games, but five of the losses were against two of baseball's best pitching staffs, Oakland and Seattle.

Three weeks ago, Williams was still manager. Sure, the Red Sox had dropped five games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and two behind Oakland in

Then, before the final game of the Mariners series at Fenway Park, Duquette fired Williams on Aug. 16, the same week potential buyers submitted initial bids. The next owner could overhaul the front office and the roster.

Picks

Continued from B1 its first possession, but Crouch hit tight end Tracey Wistrom for 9 yards on a third down play on the Irish 24. Two plays later, Crouch scored and the Huskers won, 27-24.

16th in the nation. In the opener, Thunder Collins subbed for the suspended Dahrn Diedrick and ran for 71 yards and two TDs; Diedrick returned last week with 177 yards and three TDs.

Nebraska has played two games, unimpressive wins over TCU (21-7) and Troy State (42-14). The Huskers failed to score inside the 20. Twice, they came away with no points after goal-line stands inside the Trojans' 3.

Notre Dame's running game may be as strong as Nebraska's. The Irish have a trio of solid tailbacks in Tony Fisher, Terrance Haws and Julius Jones.

Women's

Continued from B1 the first time in her career. "Hopefully, I can come out and play my best tennis."

Notre Dame blew another big game opportunity in the Fiesta Bowl, losing 43-10 to Oregon State in one of the more embarrassing losses in Irish history.

hit every ball hard anymore. Maybe I don't have as much punch as I used to as she does." Williams has won all three of the previous meetings, including twice this year on hardcourts. That includes their most recent encounter, in the final of the Ericsson Open in March, when Capriati frittered away eight match points.

UAB (plus 27) at No. 6 Florida State Seminoles' defense is scary, offense isn't - yet ... FLORIDA STATE, 42-13.

Western Michigan (plus 15.5) at No. 9 Virginia Tech Hokies won't miss a beat without RB Suggs ... VIRGINIA TECH, 42-17.

North Carolina (plus 22.5) at No. 4 Texas Tech Sooners still preparing for first big game in two weeks vs. K-State ... OKLAHOMA, 45-0.

strokes and rarely resorting to trickery, Capriati managed to limit the number of errors better than Mauresmo. Williams didn't limit hers, but would be OK.

Monday, he was hitting .305 with 39 homers. The heart of the order slumped in August as Ramirez drove in 15 runs, Carl Everett 13 and Bichette 6. That was worse than the combined numbers of Doug Mientkiewicz (17 RBIs) and Mike Lansing with 15.

No. 14 UCLA (minus 13) at Kansas State If Bruins can win in Tuscaloosa, winning in Lawrence is no sweat ... UCLA, 37-17.

No. 16 Northwestern (minus 3) at UNLV (Friday) Wake Forest at UNLV, 28-27.

No. 21 South Carolina (minus 15.5) at New Mexico State Aggies will rise again, Aggies will fall for third time this season ... OREGON STATE, 44-21.

No. 22 Oregon State (minus 16.5) at New Mexico State Aggies will rise again, Aggies will fall for third time this season ... OREGON STATE, 44-21.

ball settle by the wall at the back of the net. She sighed, Williams smiled. And so went the match - keeping alive the possibility that No. 4 Williams could meet her sister in the Slam tournament final for the first time.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs Ladies hold closing scramble TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its 2001 closing scramble on Sept. 10. Registration will be held between 8-9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$10.

Rockets' Taylor likely to miss season surgery HOUSTON - Houston Rockets forward Maurice Taylor had surgery on his right Achilles tendon Wednesday and is expected to miss the entire season.

Costa Rica dampens U.S. World Cup hopes SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - The United States put its chances of qualifying for next year's World Cup in jeopardy, playing dismally in a 2-0 loss to Costa Rica on Wednesday night.

Dealer claims two Tiger Woods cards are bogus NEWARK, N.J. - A sports memorabilia trader claims he spent nearly \$200 for two Tiger Woods rookie cards that turned out to be counterfeit.

Open Continued from B1 In the end Sampras' serve was just too good and his composure too cool. When Agassi hit a forehand into the net on match point, Sampras raised his arms in triumph.

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SPORTS

Capitals' Konowalchuk hopes for Olympic homecoming

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—As teenagers growing up in Salt Lake City Steve and Brian Konowalchuk would often drive for an hour to an ice rink where they could practice until midnight.
Fourteen years later, Steve Konowalchuk has a chance to earn the ultimate homecoming when the 2002 Winter Olympics are played in Salt Lake City.
Konowalchuk, a forward for the Washington Capitals, was among 37 NHL players who practiced Wednesday as part of a four-day orientation camp for the U.S. hockey team.
"Who would have ever thought that Salt Lake would actually have the Winter Olympics and then at a time when I could be in them and play for the team?" Konowalchuk asked. "That's pretty slim odds. For me to pull that off with all the family and friends I have out there would be exciting."
Team USA has selected 15 players to its 23-man roster, and Konowalchuk is hoping to be one of the remaining eight spots that will be filled by Dec. 22.
That figures to be a difficult task. Coach Herb Brooks already has 10 talented forwards and is leaning toward adding only two others.

"I consider myself on the bubble," Konowalchuk said. "There's only a few spots left, but there's a lot of hockey between now and then."
Brooks said no additions will be made when camp breaks Friday.
The United States went 1-3 in Nagano, Japan, and failed to qualify for the medal round. Hours after the Americans were eliminated, there was damage to the Olympic village suites where the U.S. players stayed.
"We have to earn some respect back this year, not only for our sixth-place finish but as people," Wright said, his gaze dropping to ground. "We're very serious and focused about our efforts right now and our task at hand."
Under an agreement with the NHL Players' Association, the NHL and the International Ice Hockey Federation, teams were allowed two practice days with two days of travel in preparation for Salt Lake.
The U.S. team held two 75-minute sessions Wednesday, and planned two more today. All 23 teams begin training camp next week, and the Olympic players will reunite in February.
Konowalchuk is hoping his hockey skills lead him back to Salt Lake City, where his



mother, sister and grandmother still live — along with a couple close cousins.
"I'm thrilled to death, but my mom is very excited," he said. "She's always followed and backed me, and I'm proud I'm in the NHL, but there's something extra there. I think this is a bigger thrill to her than me playing in the NHL."
Kissinger honored for work on Olympic ethics
NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received the U.S. Olympic Committee's highest award Wednesday for his work on reforms in the wake of the Salt Lake City corruption scandal.
Kissinger received the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award from USOC president Sandra Baldwin at ceremonies in New York.
Kissinger was a member of a blue-ribbon panel that rewrote International

Olympic Committee ethics rules after the scandal involving Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.
The IOC also made Kissinger an honor member, able to attend meetings but not vote.
The MacArthur Award was created in 1997 to honor Americans for personal achievement, inspiration to others and commitment to the nation's athletes.
Previous winners include broadcaster Marty Glickman, former Treasury Secretary William Simon and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.
Swiss capital to bid for 2010 Winter Olympics
BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss capital of Bern will bid for the 2010 Winter Olympics.
Representatives of Swiss sporting federations voted 145-121 to support Bern rather than a rival bid by the eastern Alpine resort of Davos, which was backed by executives of the Swiss Olympic Committee.
The Bern candidacy foresees events taking place in nine venues in central and western Switzerland, including the

ski resorts of Crans-Montana, St. Moritz and Gstaad as well as the lakeside cities of Montreux and Lausanne.
The IOC will choose the host for the 2010 Games in summer 2003. An Asian bid from the resorts of Salzburg and Kitzbuehel is expected, as well as a bid from Vancouver, which hopes to succeed after Toronto lost the 2008 Summer Olympics.
Calgary's Ignia joins Canada's Olympic hockey team camp
CALGARY, Alberta — Jarome Ignia, the Calgary Flames' leading scorer last season, was added to the hockey camp for Canada's Olympic team.
The addition Wednesday brings the number of players in camp to 37.
Ignia was called because of Simon Gagne's shoulder injury.
The 23-man roster for the Salt Lake City Games may be named by Dec. 22. Eight players already have been named by the Canadian team: centers Joe Sakic, Steve Yzerman and Mario Lemieux, wingers Owen Nolan and Paul Kariya and defenseman Claude Giroux, Ron Blake and Scott Niedermayer.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

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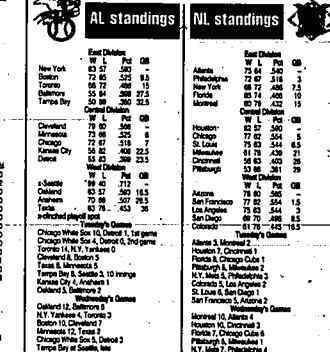
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IN THE BLEACHERS



"Start warming someone up, Johnson's getting shelled."

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Television schedule table with columns for time, channel, program.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Local television schedule table with columns for time, channel, program.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table with columns for player, team, action.

FOOTBALL

Football schedule table with columns for team, opponent, date.

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SCORES AND STATS

Tennis, U.S. Open

Tennis scores table with columns for match, score.

High school boys' soccer

Soccer scores table with columns for team, score.

High school girls' soccer

Soccer scores table with columns for team, score.

High school football

Football scores table with columns for team, score.

High school volleyball

Volleyball scores table with columns for team, score.

High school basketball

Basketball scores table with columns for team, score.

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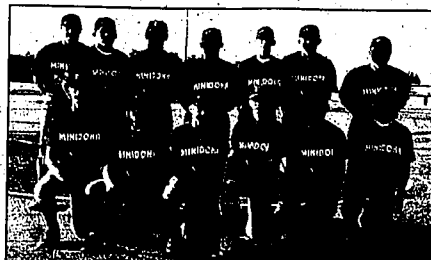
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## DRIVING IT HOME



The Latham Motors traveling girls' fastpitch team recently completed their season with first-place finishes in the Twin Falls Grip and Rip 14-and-under tournament and the recent Wells Fargo Games in Pocatello. Pictured (l-r): Front row, Carla Marlin, Jessica Thorpe, Rachelle Kroll, Casale Gonzales and Kaci Lee. Back row, Coach Brian Harmonson, Jessica Clark, Coach Heath Harmonson, Dawn Coker, Allison Lang, Nicole Hovey, Megan Stradley, Whitney Ordonez, Jayme Harmonson and Coach Eric Lee.

## TROPHY TIME



The 15-year-old Mindoka Babe Ruth All-Stars completed a 13-5 record, while winning the Mindoka Invitational and Mountain Home Babe Ruth Invitational tournaments. The team was the District 4 runner-up and placed third at the state tournament 3rd place. Pictured (l-r) are: Front row, Cory Warburton, Greg Christensen, Dallas Garner, Zane Dietz, Miguel Escobedo and Layne Tomlinaga. Back row, Coach Warburton, Tucker Murphy, Casey Braddum, Jarred Tracy, Eric Killoy, Andy Carlisle and Coach Tomlinaga.

## Area bowlers give their spin on the new season

The bowling season has started. It is great to go to area centers and see the parking lots full of cars and when you go in, to see all those smiling faces and friends that you haven't seen for three to four months. During one of my recent visits I asked some of the bowlers how they felt about being back. I was thrilled to find out that many others feel as I do. In responding to my question, Jim DeVries' only response was "Great!"

"It made me turn around quickly because I thought the Frosted Flakes breakfast cereal mascot Tony the Tiger was in the center. Here are some of the other bowlers' responses to returning to their favorite lanes: Felix McLawson: "I'm glad to be back. Ticked to death." Phil Schell: "Really glad to be back. Not so much for the bowling, but to see all the guys again."

Lynn Baird, who is president of the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association: "It's a wonderful game and wonderful to be back."

Rick Morrow: "Good to be back. Always seems to start too early but once you're back, it's great."

Ken Davis, Jr.: "It's great. The camaraderie and friendly competition on the league makes for a lot of fun."

Con Moser: "Great. I wish I could bowl seven days a week. You meet so many nice people when you bowl."

Jennifer Folks: "Hunky, dory, dandy." Marilyn Melody: "Nice to be back to see the fellow bowlers."

Bill Taylor: "It's good to get started again, I reckon." Roy Horne: "I'm a golfer in



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

the summer and a bowler in the winter - and not very good at either."

Lloyd Christensen: "Tonight is the first time I've touched my bowling ball since last spring. Another couple of weeks of golf would have been fine, but it's good to be back."

Ethel Lewis: "Really didn't feel like I've been gone because I bowl year-round."

Tim Cordova: "After a long productive summer, it's really good to spend several evenings goofing off in the bowling center and see familiar faces and friends."

Charles Cooper, or "Coop" to those that know him, is new to league bowling. He got started this past summer with his son on an adult/junior league, with this, their first season on a mixed league. He said it was nice to pick up the ball again.

"I'm excited as heck," he said. "It's nice to get away and come back to the camaraderie, and with it being a new league for me, I get to meet new people and I do love meeting people."

Everyone responded positively about returning to bowling. Are you signed up on a league yet? Do you need to get out and make new friends? What better place than the bowling center. Call now and "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma can be reached at 733-4257 or by e-mail at [trucker@magicklink.com](mailto:trucker@magicklink.com).

## Dogged Team Weenie runs to seventh in annual Sawtooth Relay Road Race

STANLEY - Enduring thunder and lightning storms and running at all hours of the night while also crossing Beaver Creek, Morris Creek and Banner summits, a dozen Magic Valley runners recently competed in the 10th annual Sawtooth Relay Road Race on Aug. 3. Team Weenie, a Falls Brand-sponsored running club, completed the 121-mile course from Stanley to Boise in 17 hours and 53 minutes. Nearly 700 runners representing 60 teams participated in the race, with Team Weenie placing seventh in the corporate-mixed division. Phil Murphy and Myron Schroeder were the support drivers.



Team Weenie recently participated in the Sawtooth Relay Road Race. The team (l-r): Back row, Kathy Human, Brian Dobbs, Tim Jones, Bill Greene, Roger Hoover, Jennifer Ruprecht, John Ruprecht, Phil Murphy and Myron Schroeder. Middle row, Debbie Dane, Erin Erickson, Marie Sanchez and Pam Murphy and kneeling in front, Karl Ruprecht.

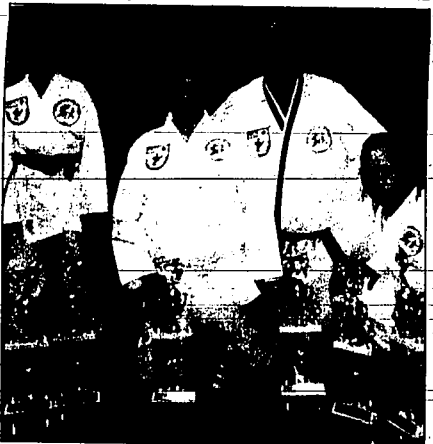
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## FAMILY OF FIGHTERS



The Rider family of Kimberly displays their trophies won at the Tae Kwon Do National Tournament in Seattle. All four are students at Master Jay Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts studio at 225 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The three children are also involved in the Intermountain Martial Arts leadership program. The family, from left to right, is Brandon Rider, 9, Derek Rider, 13, father Don Rider and Ashlee Rider, 8.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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Twin Falls Co-ed Softball Standings			
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Woodside Capital	2nd	2nd	8-2
Boise Softball Academy	3rd	3rd	7-4
Team America	4th	4th	6-6
Walden	5th	5th	6-5
Parsons	6th	6th	5-5
Whitefish	7th	7th	4-5
Bo State	C League	8th	3-5
Northard Cold Springs	9th	9th	3-5
Verdon	10th	10th	2-5
Idaho Express	11th	11th	2-5
Boise Softball Academy	12th	12th	1-5
Southwest Idaho Mustangs	13th	13th	1-5
Dulcinea	14th	14th	1-5
Carbondale Antebody	15th	15th	0-12

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**COST:** \$17.00. Pre-Registration by Sept. 14. \$22.00 Race Day. (Make checks payable to Rim to RIM)

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**REGISTRATION:** ordered. To be guaranteed a ticket on race day, pre-registration is required.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hospital keeps quiet about girl's condition

**TWIN FALLS**—A Boise hospital on Wednesday would not release any new information about the condition of a 14-year-old Twin Falls girl who apparently suffered a cardiac problem after going on a carnival ride late Monday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center was withholding information about Shaonah Billodeaux at the request of Billodeaux's family, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Billodeaux was not breathing and had no pulse after she apparently passed out when riding the "Star Trooper" at the fair at about 9:22 p.m. Monday, according to reports.

She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and later flown by air ambulance to St. Luke's.

Billodeaux had been listed in critical condition Tuesday.

### Air Force alters training airspace in S. Idaho

**MOUNTAIN HOME**—The U.S. Air Force is modifying its training airspace today in southern Idaho. The changes, part of a settlement agreement between the public and the U.S. Air Force, create a restricted area over the Juniper Butte range and reduce restricted areas over the Saylor Creek range.

The Air Force provided no further details Wednesday. Its 1998 Environmental Impact Statement said that training airspace would be expanded to the north in Idaho and southeast in Nevada, so that training flights are not concentrated in an east-west corridor over the Owyhee canyonlands and to the north of Duck Valley Reservation.

The Air Force said that the implementation of the new Juniper Butte training range and the changes to the airspace improve and enhance the combat readiness.

### BLM schedules public meetings on management

**ELKO, Nev.**—The Elko field office of the Bureau of Land Management will host four public meetings to gather public input for a fire management amendment to the Elko and Wells resource management plans.

Meetings are scheduled for Sept. 11 at the Elko High Desert Inn, Sept. 12 at the Eureka Opera House, Sept. 13 at Cacrus Pete's Ballroom in Jackpot and Sept. 14 at the Wolf City Hall. All meetings begin at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend any of the meetings.

More than 1.5 million acres have been burned in Elko County over the last three years, making fire management an important consideration for county residents, a news release from the BLM said. The purpose of the public meetings is to solicit public input on how the BLM should manage wildland fires while providing for the protection of life and property, providing for the protection of habitat required by special status species, providing for safe and cost-effective resource protection and enhancement, and to reduce hazardous fuels.

For more information on the public meetings or the fire management plan, call Joe Freeland, BLM fire manager office, at (775) 773-0308 or (775) 753-0200.

### Ketchum will be site of Sunday GOP barbecue

**KETCHUM**—Blaine County Republicans invite everyone to a community barbecue this Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Ketchum's Rotary Park.

City Dir. Kempthorne has been invited to attend.

Admission is \$5 per person and \$15 for families.

"No speeches, pitches or tin cups, so bring your friends and have a good time," a news release says.

If possible, people planning to attend are asked to call 788-5037 or e-mail barbecue@blaine-county-republicans.com.

Compiled from staff reports

# No finders-keepers

## Court: Rolling Stone publisher gets coins found on ranch

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE**—The state Court of Appeals on Wednesday rejected the common law principle of finders-keepers and allowed Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner to keep tens of thousands of dollars of old gold coins found on his Blaine County ranch.

The three-judge panel concluded that Idaho was not among the states that accepted the finders-keepers rule, also known as treasure trove, and agreed that there was no need to adopt it now.

In fact, Chief Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote for the court, "the rule of treasure trove is of dubious heritage and misunderstood application, inconsistent with our values and traditions."

The court ruled against former handyman Gregory Corliss, who was working with a paving contractor on a driveway on Wenner's Bellevue ranch in 1996 when they found a glass jar containing 96 gold coins dated between 1857 and 1914. The ranch is on the site of the Minnie More mine, which closed in the 1930s.

Corliss claimed he was entitled to at least some of the coins under the finders-keepers rule. But a district judge agreed with Wenner that the jar of coins was considered embedded property that belongs to the landowner.

Corliss ultimately contended the coins were worth up to \$1 million. Wenner put the value at no more than \$30,000. The coins were never independently appraised.

The appellate court adopted the lower court ruling, maintaining that to accept Corliss' reasoning would give a green light to treasure hunters to roam private

property throughout the state with metal detectors and claim whatever they might find.

"The average Idaho landowner would expect to have a possessory interest in any object uncovered on his or her property," Schwartzman wrote for the court. "And certainly the notion that a trespassing treasurer, hunter, or a hired handyman or employee, could or might have greater possessory rights than a landowner in objects uncovered on his or her property runs counter to the reasonable expect-

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## TOUCH OF A MOTHER'S HAND



Megan Brown, right, gives 4-month-old daughter Larisa a massage at a special infant massage workshop which is part of the 'Born to Succeed' program at the Snake River Youth Center. Brown said, "It's a great program if you're having a problem. Other classes teach some of the same stuff, but they're really here for you to offer support." The program is geared toward teaching prenatal and postnatal skills to pregnant teens throughout the community and offers a mentor to each participant. A new class will begin on Sept. 26 and still has openings. For more information, contact Program Coordinator Brandy Miller at 738-4215, Ext. 3318.

# Jerome City Council OKs budget

## Growth helps spark a \$2.5M increase

By Dale Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Rapid growth and business development is reflected in the city's 2001-2002 \$11.73 budget which was approved by the City Council Tuesday.

That's a \$2.5 million increase from the last fiscal year budget. City Administrator Travis Rothwell said business development expanded the tax base and the mill levy for city property owners dropped 7.8 percentage points—from .0036 to .0028.

About \$6 million of the budget dollars will come from grants. The water department—with \$3.9 million—was the largest fund in the budget, some of which is earmarked for the city's water project. The council agreed with City Engineer Scott Bybee that the city should apply for a loan from the Department of Environmental Quality, hire additional

city workers, purchase materials and fix the water-system itself. Bybee said the city could cut the cost of the project in half by creating its own construction crew to do the labor. Other projects earmarked in the new budget include: \$278,947 for computers, software and other information technology; and \$37,710 for the fire department to train additional firefighters for a future substation.

A copy of the city budget is available at City Hall during regular office hours.

In other action Tuesday, Jerome Police Sgt. Patty Ward announced that the Jerome Police Department is enforcing a zero tolerance policy for speeders in school zones. Ward said the department would issue citations to drivers exceeding the 20 mph speed limit.

Other City Council business: The council passed an ordinance which prohibits open fires and burning within the city limits except with a special burning permit. The ordinance prohibits

the burning of refuse, garbage, yard waste, paper and other man-made materials as defined by the Department of Environmental Quality (such as tires, paints, and hazardous materials).

The council voted to allow PSI waste systems to automate the collection of residential waste in the city. Under the agreement PSI will supply the large blue 95-gallon garbage cans and replace or make repairs to the cans when needed. The increased cost per residential household is estimated at \$1.35 per month bringing the base rate from the current \$5.46 to \$6.81. The council will schedule a public hearing on the rate increase.

Councilman Joe Skaug said the automated system "is a big change for the city residents but it will help clean up the town."

Dave Farnsworth was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission until February 2006. Farnsworth will serve out the term previously held by Darcie Bobrowski who recently resigned from the commission.

# Hagerman works on final details of lease

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN**—For the second time in a couple of years, city officials have attempted to renegotiate a land lease agreement between Fauna Industries and the city of Hagerman.

Fauna Industries has operated a fish rendering facility on the south end of Hagerman for the past 25 years. The operation is situated on about an acre of land leased from the city. However, the operation utilizes a small portion of the land, and the city would like to take back the unused property for year-round storage of road materials.

Hagerman in 1999, asked Fauna Industries to consider altering the lease and give up the idle parcel but negotiations fell short of what Hagerman wanted.

As part of their lease agreement, Fauna representatives recently indicated that they might be considering sub-leasing the property to another fish rendering company, Fur Breeders of Utah.

In light of those possible operational changes, Mayor James Norwood said council members felt it was time to review the contract and see if Fauna would be willing to renegotiate a few of the terms.

Winston Beard, an attorney from Idaho Falls representing Fauna Industries said, that his client would be willing to consider a renegotiated lease as long as certain points were included.

# Court upholds conviction

## Panel rejects claims in manslaughter case

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—The vehicular manslaughter conviction of a Gooding man was upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday, the panel rejecting claims that the trial judge abused his discretion and that Dale Langford's rights were violated.

The three-judge panel unanimously upheld the decision of 5th District Judge Barry Wood to permit statements Langford made to hospital personnel and police about driving the car after drinking and the four-to-six-year prison term imposed on Langford after he failed to complete a substance abuse program in the state's prison boot camp program.

Langford, 33, was convicted in the 1996 death of Christina Jo Carter, 21, when he was driving ran off Idaho Highway 46 near Wendell. A second passenger in the car was seriously injured.

Investigators concluded that the car drifted off the road, slid down an embankment and rolled at least once. Langford's blood-alcohol level was 0.17. The legal limit at the time was 0.10.

The appellate court found no indication that the statements made to police while Langford was being treated for his own injuries were involuntary, and it declined to consider those made to medical personnel privileged.

The court also rejected Langford's claim that Wood abused his discretion by imposing the prison term after Langford failed to complete a substance abuse course ordered by prison boot camp authorities. Langford said that reasoning was invalid because Wood had not required the course.

While Wood cited that failure as part of his reasoning, the appellate court also said the judge was not required to consider Langford's continued denial that he was driving the car at the time of the accident despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. It also rejected Langford's claim that he should be able to blame others for his mistakes, his failure to take responsibility for his actions and his tendency to rationalize and be dishonest.

# P&Z mulls City of Rocks campsite plan

By Ruth Stroefer  
Times-News writer

## Meeting set

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the basement of the county courthouse.

Reserve. The proposed plan includes 18 campsites, RV hookups, a possible swimming pool, two restrooms and a lodge. A campground manager would live on site.

The Cassia County Planning

and Zoning Commission will deliberate on the request at tonight's meeting, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the basement of the county courthouse.

At a public hearing in August, Heber Loughmiller argued that development will actually help preservation of the nearby California Trail and Register Rock. The plan includes possible protective measures to prevent visitors from hastening the

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# Simplot objects to city budget

### Managers deem electrical fund to be excessive

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**Meeting set**  
The Heyburn City Council will hold a meeting to discuss the 2001-2002 budget at 7 p.m. Friday at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

HEYBURN — Three members of J.R. Simplot Co.'s management team spoke at the public hearing Wednesday against the city's proposed budget, calling the budget, and specifically the electrical fund, "excessive."

The letter also made reference to the amount of money proposed for payment to add the city in legal issues with Simplot. "Over \$600,000 in a time span of two years seems excessive," the letter said.

# Governor objects to nuke dump hearing

### Says scientific evidence is not complete

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn began a crusade Wednesday to stop a proposal to bury the nation's nuclear waste about 90 miles from the Las Vegas Strip with harsh criticism and a vow to take his complaints to President Bush.



Protester Brett Buenger pushes a wheelbarrow with mock nuclear waste Wednesday at the Department of Energy Nevada Support Facility headquarters in Las Vegas, where a public hearing about the proposed Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Disposal site was conducted.

Guinn shrugged off a letter from Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, extending for 15 days the public comment period on the proposal to bury 77,000 tons of radioactive waste deep beneath a volcanic ridge at Yucca Mountain.

"I assure you my outrage ... will be detailed in letters directly to Secretary Abraham and the president," the Republican governor said.

County commissioners and others took turns testifying. Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman told the cheering crowd he would personally arrest any truck driver hauling radioactive waste through his city to the dump site.

American to die — and that cancer benefits should be paid." He said Nevada could no longer trust the federal government, saying, "We have learned from the past and we are not about to repeat the past."

Speakers in favor of the Yucca Mountain site were interrupted with jeers and catcalls. At one point, the moderator threatened to cut off testimony if the boisterous crowd did not allow a pro-nuclear Utah resident to continue remarks.

But the sentiment in the room was overwhelmingly opposed to the dump site as members of Nevada's congressional delegation by teleconference and Clark

"Since that time," the governor said, "the DOE admitted that testing the hydrogen bomb at Yucca Flats caused innocent

Students can go wireless using their existing computers for \$173 per semester. Those who are interested may purchase a laptop computer offered at a discount by MicronPC.

# 'Wireless campus' helps students with studies

NAMPA (AP) — Tabitha Chapman recently attended a rather complicated class on computer system analysis and design.

But Jackson says that he objects to not only the RV hookups, but the entire campground.

That ordinance says that any such development must be visually compatible with the purpose of the zone and that the county should use the City of Clark's master plan for reference.

Students can also access information off campus, because the laptop computers are equipped with a phone modem.

# Mini-Cassia districts prepare to trim budgets

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Area school district officials will meet tonight to discuss Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recent call to withhold 15 percent of funding for schools.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said cutback in funding has impacted Cassia County schools "dramatically."

A news release from Kempthorne's state general fund revenues for 2001 fell short by \$15.2 million, and a \$35.4 million deficit is expected if no action is taken.

This could mean less funding for things such as computers, overhead projectors, paper and buses, Chesley said.

# Prosecutors don't expect boys to go to trial for sex charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County prosecutors do not expect 10 Coeur d'Alene High School boys to go to trial on charges of possessing sexually exploitative material.

police reports showed, but a video viewed by detectives seemed to show the sexual contact was consensual.

All 10 boys — most of them 16- and 17-year-old athletes — have been charged with filming two other students having sex with a 16-year-old classmate in a Hayden Lake-area home while skipping school in May.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas charged the boys with filming a minor in a sexually exploitative material — a charge normally used against adults accused of possessing child pornography.

# Environmentalists gather pro-roadless signatures

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — With time running out on a 60-day comment period, environmentalists began a firestorm Tuesday to convince the public to demand that the Bush administration preserve a ban on road-building and logging on 58.5 million acres of federal forests.

Before leaving office, President Clinton set aside about one-third of all federal lands, putting them beyond the reach of logging, development and mining companies.

# ACLU will drop appeal in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has decided to drop its appeal of a ruling striking Utah's voter-activated Official English law.

one will try to use the statute to discriminate against those with limited English proficiency," Clark said.

# Campsite

deterioration of the trail and rock.

A portion of the City of Rocks master plan says that no overnight camping is permitted in the California Trail subzone of the city.

That ordinance says that any such development must be visually compatible with the purpose of the zone and that the county should use the City of Clark's master plan for reference.

Commissioners will also work on county zoning ordinances and the county's comprehensive plan. The meeting is open to the public.

# Coins

The finders-keepers doctrine originated in medieval times as the Romans were kicked off the British Isles. Before they left, the Romans buried their gold and silver so they could come back and retrieve them. But the never returned.

But the appellate court found the rule has never been adopted in Idaho and noted that the "modern trend" in U.S. state and federal courts is against recognizing the doctrine.

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# Ex-schools chief blasts Idaho lawmakers

BOISE (AP) - Former Republican State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans accused the state Board of Education of ignoring out-of-state children with its unprecedented refusal to endorse the Public School Coalition's budget request for the 2002-2003 school year.

Evans, whose 16 years as state schools chief is unsurpassed, claims board members abandoned their roles as education advocates to become accountants.

This is unprecedented in Idaho's modern education history," Evans wrote in an op-ed piece published in several Idaho newspapers this week. "The board skipped discussion of what the schools need to improve. Apparently the main concern was to come up with a figure low

*"If schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard is guilty of anything, it is of telling the whole truth and not trying to hide present and future needs of the schools because she fears a scolding."*

- Jerry Evans, Republican schools superintendent from 1979-85

enough not to rock the boat."

Evans called Democratic Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard an idealist and progressive educator for sticking with the coalition's proposed 13.5 percent increase in general tax support for schools. It includes higher pay for teachers and picking up the tab for 380 teachers local districts

are now paying for completely with property tax receipts.

The board's reaction to GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call for frugality, voted over Howard's objections to recommend an increase that will be less than half what she and the coalition of parents, teachers, administrators and local school board members

"If Howard is guilty of anything, it is of telling the whole truth and not trying to hide present and future needs of the schools because she fears a scolding," wrote Evans, who frequently found himself at budgetary odds with fellow Republicans in the Capitol during his four terms through 1994.

While only rarely met by lawmakers, the coalition budget recommendation had reflected the unified position of education interests for nearly a quarter of a century until Evans' successor, Republican Anne Fox discarded it within hours of being sworn into office. Fox was ousted after one term despite an otherwise Republican landslide in Idaho in 1996.

Howard and coalition mem-

bers clearly understand that Idahoans want good schools," Evans wrote. "They want their children to hold their own when competing with products of other states' school systems. They want state child disadvantaged because he or she went to school in Idaho."

He argued that Howard is duty-bound to layout what educators believe is essential for a quality school system and it is up to Kempthorne and the Legislature to decide what the state can afford.

"To make those decisions thoughtfully, the governor and Legislature must know what they are funding," he wrote. "Equally important, they must also know what is being left unfunded."

## Idaho doctors' reimbursement case nears end

LEWISTON (AP) - Final resolution seems to be imminent in a lawsuit filed on behalf of about 2,000 physicians against Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott recently approved an agreement settling the dispute. He called it "fair, adequate and reasonable," according to a statement issued by the attorneys representing physicians in the suit.

The two sides went to court after Regence adopted a new payment plan on Sept. 1, 1999, that doctors contacting with the insurer said reduced payments for some specialists by as much as 30 percent.

Under the tentative settlement approved by McDermott, Regence will make cash payments of \$16 million to the doctors and their lawyers, increase reimbursements to physicians by as much as 3 percent a year for three years depending on inflation, and offer all of its doctors new contracts, said Marcus Nye, one of the Pocatello attorneys who handled the suit for the physicians.

Regence's attorneys are still working the details but are sure those terms remain unchanged in the ruling, said Georganne Benjamin, a spokeswoman for Lewiston-based Regence BlueShield.

## Albion postpones decision on budget

By Mary Lynne Bristol  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The City Council had to continue its budget hearing and a hearing regarding water and sewer rate increases due to lack of a quorum at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Councilmen Brent Stauffer and Darren Smyer were unable to attend the meeting. The continuation was scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in the City Office.

The council was unable to make any decisions but could answer questions from citizens in attendance and discuss issues. No one present had questions about the budget.

Lorna Callouette asked about who she needed to talk to about having an electric line that runs through one of her trees put underground.

City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar would check the situation to see who is responsible for the line and if it could be put underground.

Don Gunderson, an Albion Fire District commissioner, again thanked the city for donating city

property for a new fire station and reported that the deed had been recorded. He asked for clarification of a bill for lawyer and publishing fees that the district had received from the city. City Clerk Bennie Chatham explained it to him. Gunderson also asked if the city knew the value of the property and was told that the district would need to hire an appraiser to determine that.

John and Jody Burrows were present to inform the council of their intention to sell three lots they own in south Albion. They also wanted to make sure that city streets to these lots had not been vacated. A map and legal descriptions of the lots were given to the council.

Todd Whiting, a new Albion resident, asked if the city could vacate an alley on the east side of his property. City Attorney Kerry Adams told him that there is a procedure to follow in requesting vacation and that he would get Whiting the information on how to properly make his request. It was noted that the city would have access to utilities located in the alley.

technology does not exist to provide free electricity.

Lee has a criminal and civil record according to a 1997 temporary restraining order filed with the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance.

In 1988, he pleaded guilty in California to fraud and misappropriation of \$80,000 from 400 victims. He served two years in prison.

He also allegedly had not paid a \$31,000 fine for violating Washington's consumer protection act. Eight arrests in New Jersey between 1974 and 1979 alleged fraud, forgery and drug-related offenses.

Eric Kröig, an electrical engineer from Philadelphia, has tracked Lee's business practices and claims. Lee has been promising for 15 years to put a device on the market for free electricity but never did, he said.

The U.S. Patent Office does not list any patents for Lee for any of his inventions.

## Woman gets prison in Idaho murder case

MOSCOW (AP) - Convicted killer Dale Carter Shackelford's former girlfriend could spend up to six years in prison for being an accessory to a double murder and lying to a grand jury.

For the alleged sexual abuse of her young female relative with Shackelford, Bernadette Lasater must face a Missouri judge.

Second District Judge John Stegner on Tuesday sentenced Lasater to two to five years in prison for the accessory charge and two to six years for the perjury charge, to be served concurrently. He gave credit for the 18 months she has spent in jail.

Stegner also retained jurisdiction over the case for 180 days. If she does well during that period, he would consider releasing her on probation.

Lasater, of Potosi, Mo., was a co-defendant and former lover of Shackelford. She testified against him as part of the plea agreement with prosecutors. Shackelford was convicted of killing his ex-wife Donna Fontaine and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk, near Kendrick.

After her release from Idaho prison, Lasater will be sent to Missouri courts to face charges of forcible child rape and armed criminal action. She could receive life in prison if convicted.

## SERVICES

Jackson Hoyle Brown of Eden, memorial service 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery Garden of Time Columbarium; inurnment will follow (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Otelia Alice Hodgson of Hagerman, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Loyd E. Thurber of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding First Ward LDS Church; visitation will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday at the church; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Bulah Lee Chisham of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl; interment will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Fermoy's Funeral Chapel).

Henry "Buster" Harmon Jr. of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bliss Community Church in Bliss (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Robert W. Jennings of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Paul Moore**  
BURLEY - Paul Moore, 64, of Burley died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Woods, 91, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2001, at Burleigh Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Mildred V. Woods**  
TWIN FALLS - Mildred V. Woods, 91, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2001, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**HOSPITAL**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

**Howard Eugene Alexander**  
BURLEY - Howard Eugene Alexander, 77, of Basin, Wyo., and of Burley died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001, in Basin, Wyo.

Admitted  
Kloy W. Meacham of Carey, Karen Perro of Twin Falls, Adam Schell of Twin Falls and Teresa Hill of Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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# Lawmakers say they are willing to consider reservation gambling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Legislators have indicated to Idaho's Indian tribes there may be more support in the Statehouse next winter for reservation gambling.

But tribal officials told the Idaho Council on Indian Affairs Tuesday they are tired of being burdened by the lawmakers.

"I have faith in the initiative process, but I have no faith in the legislative process," said Julia David, a Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee member.

The Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce have launched a voter initiative to clearly legalize electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos.

The initiative is closely partnered after the proposal Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne negotiated with the tribes over 18 months only to see it narrowly rejected by the Senate last session.

Sen. Shelia Sorensen, R-Boise, has been instrumental in the effort to pass gaming legislation both sides can agree on.

Sorensen said on Tuesday she would like to see legislation similar to the failed Senate bill that would allow Indian gaming to continue at a regulated pace.

Sen. Skip Brandt, R-Kooskia, voted against the measure but said he may support it in the future.

"Had the Senate been given more time to consider the Senate bill, the vote may have been different," Brandt said, adding that absent a new mea-

sure, he leans toward the initiative process.

Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, said he would have voted for the bill but it never reached the House.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said several years of negotiations over gaming have proved unsuccessful. Voters need to decide the fate of gambling on the reservation, not lawmakers, he said.

"Why is the tribe afraid of the state Legislature? It seems like every time we approach them, they're not up front with us," Stensgar said.

The council and tribal leaders agreed to meet Oct. 4-5 to discuss a resolution.



Arturo Javier Scott Welch, accused in the August shooting death of a Lehi police officer, is wheeled into court Tuesday by his lawyer.

# Engine failure may have caused crash

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A preliminary examination of the engine involved in last month's deadly Grand Canyon helicopter crash suggest it may have malfunctioned, but it is not yet known if that was the cause of the crash, investigators said.

The Aug. 10 crash of the Las Vegas-based Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters sightseeing chopper killed five tourists and the pilot. One tourist was critically injured.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators spent last week examining the remains of the aircraft's engine and airframe systems, Preston Hicks, NTSB Southwest regional aviation director, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The examination of the engine revealed splatter of molten metal in the turbine, Hicks said.

"That indicates that something got hot enough in the engine to start melting," he said. "The obvious conclusion might be that the engine got hot enough to start disintegrating."

Despite the engine's abnormal appearance, Hicks cautioned that much more must be studied before the NTSB can draw conclusions.

Investigators said a determination of cause is at least nine months away.

Examination of the airframe systems, which were badly damaged, did not reveal any failures, Hicks added. Other factors such as weather and operational procedures also are being examined.

"There's still a great deal of information to be gathered and analyzed," he said. "These facts don't mean a final conclusion nor the cause of the accident. They have to be analyzed with the totality of the information."

# Program to reduce "ladder-fuels" in Island Park area draws little interest

ISLAND PARK (AP) - No one wants a repeat of the wildfires of 2000 which threatened to destroy Idaho homes in the urban interface of neighborhoods and forest.

That is why the state Department of Lands is surprised that only 10 people out of the thousands who live in Island Park's 110 subdivisions have applied for a share of \$700,000 in grants available to reduce wildfire risks.

"It's definitely a concern," said Linda Albano, who works with the department in Island Park. "With only 10 individual submissions, that's not too many."

Island Park is one of four areas in Idaho identified by the department as being at high risk for wildfires, which costned millions of acres throughout the

West in 2000.

The program offers grants to individuals, homeowner's associations and subdivisions.

They offer help to homeowners to thin trees, create fire breaks, remove pine needles from rooftops and gutters, plant more fire-resistant vegetation and remove dead fuel wood and so-called "ladder fuels," mainly shrubs and smaller trees that help fires climb into larger trees.

"There is a lot of things people can do," Albano said. "The more people we have working on this in Island Park, the larger the area that will be that much safer if a fire goes through."

The department held public meetings on the program earlier this summer and had pretty good attendance.

It has extended its application deadline until Sept. 15. To apply, an individual or group needs to write a proposal outlining the types of fireproofing they would do. The Lands Department will send out a representative to assess the need and offer suggestions.

Even if they do not get a grant, there is plenty property owners can do on their own to reduce fire risks, Albano said. They can move firewood away from buildings and trim trees that hang over buildings.

There is still plenty of money available. Of the \$700,000 offered in the area, only \$50,000 has been claimed.

The money is part of the National Fire Plan approved by Congress.

# Utah man begins trial for murder in police slaying

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A man charged with capital murder in the shooting death of a Lehi police officer was brought into 4th District Court in a wheelchair Tuesday.

It was the first court appearance for Arturo Javier Scott Welch, 23, since his release from a hospital.

Welch allegedly was wounded in the abdomen Aug. 3 in an exchange of gunfire with Officer Joseph Adams.

Adams, 26, was killed after making a routine traffic stop and allegedly finding cocaine in the car.

Investigators said Adams wounded his assailant.

Welch, bleeding and with Adams' handcuffs on his wrist, was found at a Sandy convenience store's parking lot.

Welch, who could face the death penalty if convicted, is to appear in court again Sept. 12 for a scheduling hearing.

# Church may see more suits after settlement

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Lawyers for an Oregon man who claims the Mormon church is responsible for sexual abuse he suffered as a child said Wednesday a \$3 million settlement will open the way for other child-abuse lawsuits against the church.

David Slader, who represents 23-year-old Jeremiah Scott, said the Salt Lake City-based church settled to avoid publicity.

The settlement provides some measure of compensation but not the complete accountability that we have discovered is so necessary," he said in Portland Wednesday. Slader, along with Scott and his mother, were scheduled to hold a news conference in front of the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple later in the day.

Under the agreement reached Friday, the religion's officials do not accept any blame for abuse that occurred when Scott was 11.

Scott sued the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an Oregon court after a fellow ward member was convicted of repeatedly sexually abusing him in Portland.

The suit claims church officials knew Franklin Richard Curtis was a pedophile but did not warn Scott's mother before she took Curtis into their home.

Curtis, who died in 1995, was 87 at the time of the abuse. He was arrested and convicted of sex abuse and given probation in 1994.

The case against the church was scheduled to go to trial this fall.

Jeremiah's mother Sandra Scott said she accepted the settlement to protect the privacy of her son.

"I will spend my dying days, my last breath, warning Mormon parents" about child abuse in the church, she said in an emotional statement at a Portland news conference Wednesday.

Slader and attorneys Jeffrey Anderson of St. Paul, Minn.; and Timothy Kosnoff, of Bellevue, Wash., say they have identified 21 other victims abused by Curtis throughout the country, including 11 in Oregon.

Others were in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Skidwan, Wyo.

Kosnoff said other lawsuits involving the church and others will likely be forthcoming, and that the Mormon church has the potential to be "far worse than the Catholic church" for abuse.

Church attorney Von Keetch said Tuesday the settlement was simply less expensive than taking the case through the courts and an appeals process.

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WORLD

# Bomb explodes outside Ireland school

Violence against school children ends a third day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the entrance to a Roman Catholic primary school Wednesday as schoolgirls faced shouting, stone-throwing Protestant protesters for a third day.

Two police officers were injured in the blast.

When the bomb went off I was scared to turn round to look behind me. I thought the children and parents that were just behind me were dead," said Isabel McGrann, who had escorted her 7-year-old daughter, Emma.

Some of the girls, students ages 4 to 11, screamed when they heard the explosion from a nearby street, and a police officer was knocked down after apparently taking the force of the blast in his legs.

He and another officer were treated for shrapnel injuries, police said. A police dog also was hurt.

None of the girls was hurt, however, and they continued on to Holy Cross school under heavy police presence.

The Red Hand Defenders, an outlawed Protestant group that had threatened to attack Catholic



A protestant youth heaves rocks at the British Army security forces Tuesday in the Ardoyne area of North Belfast.

Northern Ireland, parents and police officers, claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Police consider the group a cover name used by Ulster Defense Association members, who are supposed to be observing a cease-fire in support of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. UDA flags fly from many posts and houses in the Protestant section of Ardoyne, the otherwise Catholic neighborhood where the school is located.

Three men were later arrested in connection with the bomb blast, police said.

Anne Tanney, the head teacher at the school, said some of the girls arrived in "a terrible state of panic."

"I'm really horrified and disgusted that this kind of thing could happen to children. To think that someone would throw a blast bomb (homemade grenade) is unbelievable," Tanney said.

The situation seemed calmer Wednesday. Nearly a hundred girls — two-thirds of the student body — reportedly came to school, doubling the numbers from Tuesday. The number of protesters also appeared to have declined.

Protestant protesters have said they would keep harassing the students until Catholics stopped attacking their own vulnerable homes, which stand beside the school.

# Taliban Chief justice refuses to meet diplomats

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban's chief judge refused to meet Wednesday with three Western diplomats who wanted information about the trial of eight foreign aid workers charged with spreading Christianity.

The diplomats waited for 30 minutes outside the supreme court in Kabul to see Chief Justice Nour Mohammed Saqib, who was inside meeting with other judges. Without explanation, Saqib said it was not the right time to meet with the diplomats, who left frustrated. Saqib said the court would contact them if there was any need for a meeting.

The trial of the two Americans, four Germans and two Australians began Tuesday behind closed doors. It was not clear how long the proceedings would last.

The Western diplomats said part of their job is to advise their nationals on the legalities of their trials. But for much of the past week, the diplomats have been unable to meet any Taliban official.

## Officials deny forces tortured, killed ethnic Albanians

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Macedonian forces committed widespread abuses during a village siege last month that killed 10 ethnic Albanian civilians, Human Rights Watch charged Wednesday, and it called for a war crimes investigation.

Macedonian authorities rejected the New York-based group's findings as inaccurate and biased, insisting they reacted in self-defense while under rebel fire.

Human Rights Watch accused security forces of shooting and killing six ethnic Albanian civilians and burning at least 22 houses, shops and sheds from Aug. 10-12 in the village of Ljuboten, about four miles northeast of the capital, Skopje.

World in brief

## Arson suspected in fire that destroyed tourism center

NASSAU, Bahamas — An arsonist is suspected of setting a fire that swept through downtown Nassau, destroying a popular market and charring the national museum, police said Wednesday.

The fire began in a bazaar called the Straw Market shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, said police Superintendent Martin Dames. Hundreds of vendors sell straw hats, handbags and souvenirs from wooden stalls at the market.

Witnesses told police that a man used a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, to set fire to one of the stalls, assistant police commissioner Reginald Ferguson said Wednesday.

The fire spread quickly, destroying the Tourism Ministry, an office complex called Beaumont House, and the Colony Place, which housed restaurants and other businesses, Dames said. Fire also damaged the roof and a back portion of the Pompey Museum, the country's national museum and one of its oldest buildings, built in the 1700s.

## John Cage organ piece to be performed in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany — A performance of an organ piece by American composer John Cage that is meant to last 639 years began in an eastern German church with 16 months of silence.

The project honoring Cage's avant-garde work started at midnight Tuesday in Halberstadt and foresees taking the composer at his word by stretching OrganZASLSP — the letters stand for As Slow As Possible — over centuries.

— compiled from wire reports

# Anti-racism delegates struggle to compromise

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Under threat of a devastating European walkout, the World Conference Against Racism held closed-door meetings Wednesday to try to find compromise language on the Israel-Palestinian conflict and reparations for slavery.

France warned it and the European Union could follow the United States and Israel by quitting the U.N. meeting, which was meant to highlight discrimination around the world but has been

marred by discord over efforts to condemn Israel for "racist policies."

"If comparisons between Zionism and racism remain, the question of France's, and the European Union delegation's, departure would be posed immediately," French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin told a Cabinet meeting, according to spokesman Jean-Jack Queyranne. "France and the European Union would seek a departure from this conference, which would mark a failure."

EU delegates said they had set a deadline of Wednesday night to make substantial progress on the issue.

Koen Vervaeke, spokesman for Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel, who is leading the EU delegation, said the EU would not sign a document that takes sides in the Middle East conflict. However, he said the delegation had no immediate plans to leave.

"Walking away is not on the agenda at this moment," Vervaeke said. "Everybody, has to

gain from a successful outcome to this conference."

Delegates from the 15 EU countries said they would act as a bloc along with 13 nations that are candidates for EU membership.

In the original draft text, Israel is the only nation singled out for condemnation. Among the sticking points were references to the "racist practice of Zionism" and "description of the movement to establish and maintain a Jewish state as an ideology "based on racial superiority."

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# Police destroy statue of French cult leader

CASTELLANE, France (AP) — Armed with high-powered jackhammers and dynamite, French police on Wednesday began demolishing a giant concrete statue of a cult leader built illegally on the hills of the French Alps.

Dozens of police entered the mountain retreat of the Mandarom sect at dawn with permits authorizing the destruction of the 107-foot-tall figure that has been the focus of an ongoing legal battle between cult members and residents.

The painted concrete statue was built in 1993 to honor the secretive group's now-deceased leader, Gilbert Bourdin, who referred to himself as the "Cosmic Christ." The statue, adorned with a flowing white robe and a golden crown, depicts Bourdin with fluorescent green eyes and holding two scepters.

Bourdin, a self-proclaimed messiah who claimed he shielded the world from extraterrestrial invasions, died in 1998 at the age of 72. He had suffered from diabetes and Parkinson's disease.

A former teacher from the French Caribbean island of Martinique, Bourdin founded the Mandarom cult in 1969. Followers ate strict vegetarian diets, wore loose-fitting tunics and kept their heads shaved.

A 1996 French parliamentary report said the group had engaged in "insidious recruitment practices and cited a police investigation of risk assessments brought against Bourdin by five former cult members.

France began cracking down on religious sects in recent years in response to groups such as the Order of the Solar Temple, which lost 74 members in mass suicides in France, Switzerland and Canada between 1994 and 1997.

The French government passed



A worker prepares Wednesday to destroy a giant statue representing Mandarom cult founder Gilbert Bourdin in Castellane, France.

a law this year that increases the country's judicial arsenal against sects. The law makes it easier for courts to disband sects that have committed abuses.

# Rains aid firefighters in Montana

## Moisture slows advance of Glacier blaze

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Desperately needed rain began falling Wednesday on a wildfire that burned into Glacier National Park, giving firefighters hope and breaking more than two weeks of hot, dry and windy weather that favored the fire.

"God's smiling down on us," Bill Paxton said as he and other fire information officers watched the rain from a fire camp in Columbia Falls, just outside the park.

But fire bosses warned that the showers were not enough to drown flames that have burned 64,000 acres in northwestern Montana, including more than 14,000 acres in the park.



Band, Ore., based firefighters Melchor Martinez, left, and Refugio Maqueda put out a hotspot in a burned area Wednesday on the border of Flathead National Forest and Glacier National Park in Montana. Desperately needed rain began falling Wednesday on a wildfire that burned into Glacier National Park.

Firefighters awoke to intermittent showers and cool temperatures Wednesday morning. "We woke up with wet pants and wet ground," said Chadren Palmer, a fire information officer.

By late morning, the showers had turned to a steady, constant rain, and a sky that had been denied brown by smoke for days turned dark and overcast with heavy rain clouds for the first time since the fire began.

"This rain is going to stop the (growth) to almost nothing," said fire information officer Bob McKinney. "It won't put it out, but it won't spread very much either."

The rain and cooler temperatures were a welcome change to the more than 1,000 firefighters whose efforts to beat back the flames have been hampered by hot, dry weather and strong winds.

On Labor Day, fire bosses yanked all firefighters off the lines and grounded their air attack because of high winds.

The blaze, which began outside the park on Aug. 14, is still contained at about 5 percent, but crews expected to gain ground Wednesday. Forecasts through today call for



Horatio Hernandez of Carby, Ore., sharpens his ax, Wednesday, while his crew takes a break on the border of Flathead National Forest and Glacier National Park. More cool temperatures and the possibility of more rain.

coming days. But fire information officer Gil Knight said it would take at least an inch of rain to make a major difference.

Several dozen buildings, including private homes, park buildings, barns and outbuildings, remained threatened by the Glacier blaze, officials said. Humphrey estimated the bill for fighting the fire at about \$7 million.

In central Montana, two fires, one of which authorities believe was started by children playing with a lighter, have burned more than 400 acres in the Little Belt Mountains.

An evacuation warning was in effect for an area outside the small community of Monarch, but no one was ordered to leave home.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, there were 17 major fires burning on more than 197,000 acres in the West on Wednesday.

# Britain, France decide Concorde will fly again

LONDON (AP) — British and French officials cleared the way Wednesday for takeoff, laying out a series of safety modifications that will enable the world's only commercial supersonic jet to return to service after a deadly crash killed 113 people.

The Civil Aviation Authority in London issued a "mandatory airworthiness directive" detailing the modifications. British Airways must take before returning any of its Concorde to service, French authorities issued a similar document to Air France, the British agency said.

The changes are completed on each individual aircraft the regulatory authorities can return its Certificate of Airworthiness. Commercial operations can then resume at the discretion of the airlines, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

British Airways said it intended to resume London-New York supersonic service soon, but did not set a date.

It said one of its Concorde had completed all the modifications and would be certified to fly on Wednesday, while modifications were under way on two other planes.

Air France said one of its five Concorde had been fully modified and the others would follow. It plans to resume commercial Concorde flights in November.

Air France grounded its Concorde fleet immediately after one of its jets crashed after takeoff from Paris on July 25, 2000.

The dead included 100 passengers, mostly tourists from Germany, the age of nine and four people on the ground.

British and French authorities

had been determined to return Concorde to service.

The plane was a commercial failure, partly because no country would permit it to fly over land because of loud engines, and partly because the fuel-guzzling Concorde carries just 100 passengers, making it less economical than a jumbo jet. Only 20 were built, with 12 remaining in service.

But the delta-winged, needle-nosed plane conferred unmatched prestige on British Airways and Air France, drawing celebrities and business people who thought their time was valuable enough to justify fares of more than \$8,000 for a round trip across the Atlantic.

The Concorde flies faster than any other commercial aircraft, racing between Europe and New York in under four hours. Its fastest New York-London crossing was completed in just 2 hours, 52 minutes and 59 seconds.

The Concorde cruises at 1,350 mph, or twice the speed of sound, at an altitude of 60,000 feet.

British Airways doggedly kept flying its Concorde between New York and London until mid-August of last year, ending service just before the two governments withdrew the certificate permitting the fleet to fly.

Investigators believe a wing strip of metal on the runway punctured one of the doomed Air France plane's high-pressure tires, which blew a hole in a wing fuel tank and started a fire.

Ker modifications to the aircraft include stronger tires, fuel tank linings made of bulletproof Kevlar, and extra protection for critical electrical and hydraulic systems on the underside of the wings.

# Air controller accused of robbery was deep in debt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the tower at the San Francisco airport, Rick Lee Davis was the master of his airspace, directing a stream of jumbo jets and smaller planes to smooth takeoffs and landings on fog-shrouded runways. It was a job requiring intense focus and steady nerves.

At home, his life was such a mess that he couldn't manage his finances, despite earning \$98,000 a year. The air traffic controller had big bills — child support, alimony, private school for his children in Hawaii — and he had already turned to his colleagues for loans.

And so Davis — the respected president of the air traffic controllers' union local and father of two teen-age sons — became the Robust Robber. Investigators say police say the polite man with the stocky build confessed to robbing \$40,000 from eight banks and trying to rob a ninth over a 10-month period.

The Robust Robber produced a computer-generated note that read: "Please be very quiet. Empty both drawers. Place all money in counter. Don't want to hurt anyone." He did not carry a weapon in any of the holdups, and no one was hurt.

Davis pleaded innocent Aug. 27, and a judge ordered a psychiatric evaluation.

"It's a very brazen act for a guy of his background and position in life," said his attorney, Randy Sue Pollock. "I believe it was a cry for help. He didn't want to do this. He was scared."

At work, Davis was part of a close-knit team, keeping the planes moving at one of the nation's busiest airports — an especially difficult job when the coasting fog flows in because the parallel runways are extremely close together.

But Davis was up to the challenge, possessing the necessary qualities of self-assurance, humor and a sense of humor.

and a bit of ego, said friend and co-worker Mark Nelson.

"He would want to be in the busiest traffic sessions," Nelson said. "He was as competent as anybody I've worked with."

Colleagues said there was no indication that Davis' financial troubles affected his work.

"You didn't see him get shaken," said Rick Opperman, also a controller at the San Francisco airport.

He allegedly remained calm and polite during the bank robberies as well.

The last attempt, at a Bank of America in Concord on Aug. 3, was foiled by an off-duty police officer who happened to be banking at the time.

Concord Detective David Espinosa said he became suspicious watching Davis wait in line because he was wearing sunglasses indoors and a long-sleeve sweat shirt on a warm day. When Davis reached the teller, there wasn't any talking, and it appeared that the shocked-looking teller was reading a note, Espinosa said.

Davis turned around and left without bagging up the money, carrying almost \$3,200 against his chest and under his arm as he went out the door to his car, police said. Espinosa followed him out, pulled his gun and arrested Davis without incident.

Released on \$150,000 bail to a halfway house, Davis is allowed to leave for court, meetings with his lawyer and therapy sessions. He has been silent in court. Each count carries up to 20 years in prison.

"He's very remorseful," Pollock said. "He feels he let his family down, his friends, his children."

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Davis, now on unpaid leave, has been a "Federal Aviation

Administration" employee since 1986, first in Hawaii.

His troubles date at least to 1996, when his car hit a cow in Hawaii, and he had months of recuperation. He divorced shortly after that.

He filed for bankruptcy in 1999. Half his paycheck went to child support for his two sons, and he paid their tuition as well, according to Nelson.

Nelson said he and others at work had lent Davis money before he allegedly began robbing banks, and Davis always repaid the loans.

Earlier this year, Davis took on two roommates to help cover the rent, Nelson said.

"I knew he was struggling pretty hard," Nelson said. "If this is true, then what he was going through — it's amazing he could mask it so well."

Mark Nelson, friend of Rick Lee Davis

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# Mother Theresa had exorcism performed on her, bishop says

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"No way. Mother was not possessed. It did not hurt her sanctity," he said. "It was a sign of closeness to God."

He said the exorcism took place in a hospital where the nun was admitted because of heart trouble before her death on Sept. 5. Her age at the time was 87.

Alcazar said she was undergoing similar treatment at the same hospital.

The doctor treating Mother Teresa reported that she was having trouble sleeping, he said.

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# MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1. Crosby
2. Bye-bye
3. Come in, second
4. Shaving-cream additive
5. Actor Jennings
6. Of the kidneys
7. Headquarters
8. Org. with headquarters in Brussels
9. Two under par
10. The last subjects?
11. Second follower
12. Song by Verdi
13. Organism requiring oxygen
14. Feels sorry for
15. Indulges
16. Ladies' men?
17. Very quick chess victor
18. Part of IOU
19. Disrupts
20. Tennis CXL
21. Residence of singers
22. Call up
23. Hair-dressing
24. Hair, 1945-50
25. Point
26. Suppose
27. Adjusted sunglasses
28. PAU's successor
29. Famous digit
30. Extra-strong cotton thread
31. Pay attention to
32. Miscellany
33. More liberated
34. From or Frank
35. Ringlet
36. Mississippi
37. What?
38. Crow's noise
39. over (collapse)
40. Down
41. 1 employee
42. Tost spread
43. Wander widely

**DOWN**

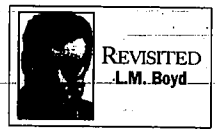
1. Imaginary sea creature
2. Actor's game
3. Iowa commune
4. Yugoslavian
5. Hair, 1945-50
6. Balgayer
7. Moses
8. Adjusted sunglasses
9. PAU's successor
10. Famous digit
11. Member of the 1000
12. One of Moses' scrolls
13. Ecole attendee
14. Raw minerals
15. Nine inch
16. Michael Sipko's group
17. Prepare for sewing
18. Flawless State
19. Down
20. Unwisely
21. Cow's noise
22. Swivel wine
23. Ran off
24. Fork part
25. At all times
26. Military mass
27. Betting pool
28. Happy faces
29. Lima location
30. Hanging bed
31. Ship on the moon
32. Slouch Nero
33. 47 Flimflam
34. 48 AI Capp's Lena
35. Scotch
36. 52 Numbers game
37. Melancholy
38. 54 Years' country
39. Dies late
40. Peggy or Spiko

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solver**

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## Charles VIII bedecked his mistress with cut diamonds

**Q.** Who was the first woman to wear cut diamonds?  
**A.** One Agnes Sorel, preferred mistress of French King Charles VIII. Her first sparkling appearance was much discussed shortly after the art of cutting diamonds in facets was developed in the 15th century.



Rare is the nation - but not so rare the home, must say - that can be identified as a "pseudonym." It's a "government by children."  
 The oyster has no brain. Nor a head to put one in, might add.  
 Report is the typical fire fighter eats two out of every five meals without interruption.  
**Q.** Some men are extremely fond of women's black undergarments, or so I have read. Isn't there a scientific name for this fetish?  
**A.** There is. Melcryptovestimentaphilia.  
 Have you come up with any animal, other than the human, that buries its dead? Neither have I.  
 Many an American mother in the late 1800s settled down her crying baby with one of the numerous opium preparations commonly sold over the counter then.  
 Our Love and War man has long contended: "In jealousy, as in worry, the uncertainty makes the misery; the torment goes away when the truth comes clear." You buy that?  
 The yucca is not a sort of cactus but a sort of lily.

**Wrote Mark Twain,** "When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained." If he says so, The Roman poet Horace claimed he taught "university madness," but he, too, left much unclear. Best use I ever saw of the "infinite insanity" theme was Rule No. 1 in a defensive driving course: "When in your car, assume everybody else out there is crazy."  
**Q.** Why does a baby elephant suck its trunk?  
**A.** It has no thumb.  
 Has it ever occurred to you that your big toes have only two bones each while your other toes each have three?  
 Medieval men and women over much of Europe preferred either blond or black hair, and scorned those with red hair. They popularized a prejudice that red hair was peculiar to people of unstable temperament, and descending chains of that misbelief survived for centuries.

## Aries: 'Different' kind of love is near; bright-colored wardrobe recommended

**IF SEPTEMBER 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you have melodious voice; you exude charm and inspire confidence in others. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During October, you meet people, go places and take initiative. Separate your team those who take you for granted.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Take initiative, imprint style and do not follow others. A "different" kind of love is on horizon. Go places, meet people and wear bright colors.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Visit one you care about at home or hospital. Proposals received; business, marriage: By tonight, you will make right choice.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You win friends and influence people. Powers of persuasion heightened. Accent versatility, humor. Give romance another chance. Sagittarius in picture.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This is your "makeover day." Focus on rewriting, rebuilding. Wear clothes, hair in different style. Encouragement received from family. Scorpio represented.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on communication, verbally or written. Filtration more serious than

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anticipated; the "other party" means business...  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Family member shares interest in the mantic arts, including astrology. Music also involved; dance-oriented to your own tune. Libra plays fascinating role.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Define terms, get commitments in writing. Question of marital status will loom large. Legal affairs come under scrutiny. Pisces plays mysterious role.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Keep health routines, including exercise, diet. Employment picture undergoes favorable change.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on creativity, ability to take charge of your own destiny. Journey to another land featured. Tost aside preconceived notions. Aries in picture.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make fresh start, don't follow others. Wear brighter colors. Let the world know you are alive and kicking.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Short trip involves relative who

## Pastor begins funeral role long before his speech

I had to respond to the letter from the writer who didn't think a minister should receive compensation for "saying a few words" at the funeral of a parishioner he has known for 20 years.



If only it were a matter of "saying a few words." My pastor-husband spends many hours with sick and dying members of our congregation. He gets out of bed at any hour of the night to go to their bedside. He prays with them, holds their hands and offers words of comfort. He is often the liaison between doctors-and family. His presence calms heated situations when people are grieving and not at their best. He does all this gladly. This is his calling.

weddings are considered part of their normal duties if they're for church members.  
 However, many grateful parishioners offer gratuities to the clergy in addition. These are gratefully accepted - and are often added to the church's general or building funds.  
 Read on.

When someone dies, my husband meets with the family, talks with the funeral director, arranges music, organizes a luncheon, prepares a service, writes a funeral bulletin and handles many other details, which can often take two or three days. This frees the family to grieve.  
 Families may give a monetary gift to the pastor out of gratitude for his dedication to their loved one and appreciation for his time. But if the gift cannot be given with a grateful heart, please do not give. My husband's payment is reserved for him in heaven.

**DEAR ABBY:** Unfortunately, I was not surprised at the content of the letter from "No Price on Friendship," concerning paying the singer at a funeral.  
 I am a professional musician. I'm paid to play for weddings, funerals, parties, grand openings, etc. My education, like any other, took a lot of time, effort and money, and I should be paid for my services.  
 My string quartet was once asked to play for three hours at a pig roast. The hostess offered us dinner as compensation. Needless to say, we declined the job. We do, however, frequently offer free performances at nursing homes and schools for children with disabilities.

Some people just don't "get it." Please, Abby, let your readers know that everyone - even musicians - needs to make a living and should be paid for his or her efforts.  
**- TIRE D OF EXPLAINING IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR TIRE D:** You have stated it very well. They don't need another chorus from me.

## PENNSYLVANIA PASTOR'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** When I said that clergypersons and musicians should be compensated for their professional services, I mixed apples and oranges. Many people (in and out of the clergy) wrote to point out that clergy are paid salaries and provided housing, etc., and funerals and

## 'JUST A TRIM, PLEASE.'



Abdullah Ibrahim sports a beard of honey bees Monday at the Bee and Honey exhibit during the last day of the Minnesota State Fair in Falcon Heights. I. Mimm, Ibrahim, a University of Minnesota graduate student in entomology, is specializing in bee culture.

## Sha Na Na leadman now teaches law

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -** Dennis Greene, former singer with the '50s revival group Sha Na Na, has a new gig: He's teaching entertainment law at the University of Dayton this year.  
 He'll also teach courses on intellectual property in the digital economy as well as mass media and race.  
 Greene is a tenured associate professor at the University of Oregon's law school.  
 "I still am asked for autographs, but these days it seems it's always for their mother," the 52-year-old Greene said with a smile. "When you're asked to sign autographs only for somebody's mother, that's when you know you're knock-knock-knocking on heaven's door."

## Rap star gets dismissal in traffic violation

**MIAMI (AP) -** Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' traffic stop on South Beach's Ocean Drive during Easter weekend won't cost him any more than the bills from his two lawyers.  
 Combs' legal team won dismissal Wednesday of a charge that he passed illegally while riding a motor scooter on April 14 on the two-lane road, which is gridlocked with rubbernecking motorists and pedestrians on a normal weekend.  
 Miami prosecutors are still deciding whether to charge the 31-year-old Combs with running a red light and almost hitting a pedestrian with his Ferrari in June.  
 He was in town after being acquitted of weapons and bribery charges after a 1999 nightclub shooting in New York.  
 Meanwhile, a Long Island, N.Y., judge fined Combs \$350 for chopping down protected vegetation around his Hampton home.  
 He was accused of mowing down sea-grass and blueberry bushes at his \$2.5 million estate.

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## Devotion keeps ranger at remote post

They come almost like widgets down a conveyor belt. People in canoes. Up to eight parties a day. Eight-hundred groups a year. Almost 4,000 paddlers a summer.

They come through Janice Matchuk's front door at the Cache Bay ranger station, which sits on a tiny island on Saganaga Lake in Quetico Provincial Park.

For 17 years, Matchuk has made

this remote site her home for four months each summer. She's raised two kids here, plucked hypothermic canoeists out of Saganaga's wind-swept waters and tried to imbue paddlers with a sense of respect for the wilderness as they're entering.

The station is one of only three remote ranger cabins in Quetico, the 12-million-acre wilderness just north of Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. For 13 summers, Matchuk shared the duties at Cache Bay with her husband, Peter Budzinski. But after they divorced, she decided to stay on alone.

Matchuk, 46, is passionate about Quetico.

"When she and Peter and their 6-month-old daughter Ingela arrived at Cache Bay in 1988, Janice immediately felt a sense of calm.

"I remember getting off the plane, walking up to the cabin," she said on a recent and rare visit to Duluth. "I wasn't even excited. I realized it was because this was where I was supposed to be."

Trained in college in forestry, she has not aspired to any other position in the park.

Frustrated by nature, driven to work, she rarely leaves the island. If she does decide to take off and go camping, she'll often blaze a 35-mile round-trip in two days, camping just one night.

Her nearest neighbors are on Saganaga Lake, about seven miles away by boat, and at the tip of the Gunflint Trail, a nine-mile boat ride.

Matchuk spends much of her time behind the desk at Cache Bay, telling canoeists how to avoid the rapids on the Falls Chain beyond Saganaga Lake, or where you can paddle a quiet stream to avoid a portage between two lakes.

She's at her best giving her Quetico orientation, a monologue that can last from 10 to 45 minutes, depending on how green the group is that she's addressing. And if a paddler pulls out a map, asking about the particulars of a route, Matchuk orients it to the paddler and begins writing upside down from her own side of the desk, Legibly.

"The most challenging part is trying to instill a respect for the earth," she says. "I take it really seriously. It's a character flaw to be that intense about it."

Matchuk expects people to feel the way she does about the park, and most do. She's always disappointed to encounter another kind of camper.

"You tend to get possessive, in a way that's protective," Matchuk said. "The one thing that really hurts me is when people do bad things - if their camp is dirty, if they leave piles of food on the rocks, if they camp where they shouldn't."

The island in Cache Bay is small, so a 10-minute walk covers its circumference, Matchuk says. She has home-schooled her kids, first Ingela and now 12-year-old Leif, using fishing license fees as a way to reach them math.

Matchuk has made her share of rescues, which she dismisses lightly in a "it's just part of the job" way. Last summer she rescued five of six hypothermic canoeists whose canoes had swamped in high winds. The sixth had drowned before she got to them. This summer, she helped rescue and return three hypothermic canoeists in late May.

Only once has she been "scared, not scared" on the island. A lost canoeist had found himself on the "skin of the earth" in the night, sleeping in him piling by her window before he found her front door.

Janice is a virtual wonder woman," says Natascha McLaren, president of Friends of Quetico.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

**BEND IN THE RIVER**  
Sam Cook



Twin Falls resident Mandie Snow carves the waters of the Snake River at Centennial Park in this scene from one year ago.

# PLEASURE PADDLING

THE TIME IS RIGHT FOR REFLECTIVE CRUISES ON A QUIET PASSAGE OF THE SNAKE

## Reflective cruises on a quiet passage of the Snake

STORY AND PHOTOS BY WILLIAM BROCK  
TIMES-NEWS OUTDOORS EDITOR

**T**he lazy days of late summer, when the world is bathed in golden light from the sun, are perfect for paddling a canoe. The Snake River is low and slow these days, so even minimally skilled paddlers can have fun without fear.

Sure, you can still go mountain biking. And you can venture into the woods to hunt forest grouse. But these are the days for cutting a smooth line of ripples and poking around in that remarkable zone where land meets water.

The Snake River is speckled with paddling opportunities that are easy to pull off. Whether you're out for a couple of hours, or all day, there's a good chance you'll see muskrat, hear ducks, and get a good whiff of nature.

Hetzwith, from west-to-east, are a few easy - yet rewarding - paddling opportunities near Twin Falls. All three have floating docks, so you can launch without shredding your boat on rocks.

**Centennial Park**  
Though it's just a stone's throw from one of Idaho's biggest cities, the solitude at Centennial Park is profound. Once you get away from the dock, The Snake is barely moving these days, so an hour of moderate upstream paddling will land you at Pillar Falls.

Bring a picnic, or dinner, and plan to spend some time exploring the remarkable towers that have withstood the Snake's fury for millennia.

You probably won't be alone on the water if you head to Pillar Falls, so paddlers in quest of solitude should consider a downstream voyage. Head past the golf courses, passing under a walking bridge with a thick water pipeline.

From the north shore and keep your eyes open for deer. Be sure to poke around in the cool, clear waters where big springs mingle with the murky waters of the Snake.

The river is rocky near the Twin Falls sewer plant, but determined paddlers can warm their way downstream to an area rarely visited by boats. It's a birdie's paradise, where leafy islands are filled with great blue herons and black-crowned night herons.

Don't venture much more than a half mile west of the sewer plant, lest you be caught up in the pounding rapids just upstream of Angel Falls.

**Shoshone Falls**  
It's no place for a canoe when the

power boats and Jet Skis are out in force, but the small reservoir upstream of Shoshone Falls can be a captivating place during quieter moments.

Hug the south shore as you paddle upstream from the dock, then look up

to the south rim of the canyon. Sharpen your focus and look for shadows that betray the presence of a stone bridge - weighing countless tons - clinging to the rim of the canyon. The bridge was formed when the bottom crumbled

away from the river side of a deep cleft in the basalt rock. The upper layers of basalt held firm, creating a 20- or 30-foot rib of stone that's attached to the rim at both ends.

Toward the upstream end of Shoshone Falls reservoir, the walls close in and the river passes through a narrow gap. It's enough to deter most power boats, but Jet Ski riders often thread the needle.

Upstream of the narrow, the canyon widens to create a majestic amphitheater. A pair of rock islands jut from the water. Tiny springs tumble from the heights, watering a lush bed of moss before free-falling in a silvery veil.

Paddle or drag your boat up through a small riffle, then pull over on the north shore just below an obvious rapid. Spring water from Devil's Corral enters the Snake at this point, so be up your boat and trace the spring back toward its source. You may run into people near the top, but you are almost certain to be alone near the river.

**The Twin Falls**  
Also a haven for power boats and Jet Skis, Twin Falls reservoir offers a time

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Dr. Kimberley Guide and 'Abby' enjoy the waters of Vinyard Creek, near the Twin Falls on the Snake River.



James Brock, dean of the business school at Boise State University in Seltgrove, Pa., casts in the scene at Vinyard Lake.

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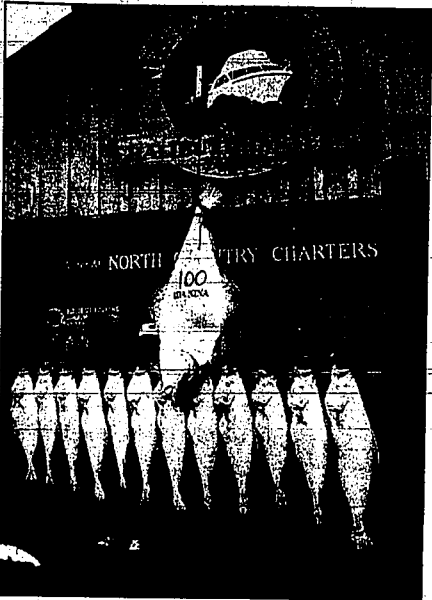
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TROPHIES



Dr. Robert Meyer, a Twin Falls anesthesiologist, reeled in this 100-pound halibut on Aug. 8 near Homer, Alaska. That's him, third from the left, the big guy with the big smile.

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Paddling

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Area dog association schedules snake clinic

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Pointing Dog Association will present a Snake Avoidance Clinic on Sept. 8 at the Twin Falls Gun Club, located at 2900 E. 4150 N. (Washington Street on the canyon rim).

Outdoors in brief
Mann Lake catfish would have been a contender
LEWISTON - A 37-pound catfish caught at Mann Lake would have broken a state record if Tina Kelley had kept it intact.

fish on Mann Lake near Lewiston Saturday night. "I freaked. It jumped and took the line out. We had to use a stick to push it up on shore because it was so big."

fish came out at 32 pounds. Her catch will not make the record books, but she is not giving up. "This time I'm going to find certified scales if I catch another. I'll put it on ice until I find one."

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SAND ISLAND, APOSTLE ISLAND, WAHLENA LAKE-SHORE, Wis. - The sound that envelops you when you paddle into the sea cave is unlike anything you have heard elsewhere.

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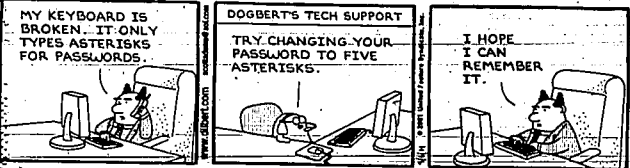
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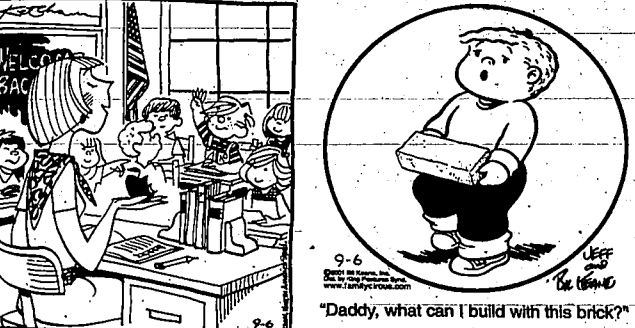
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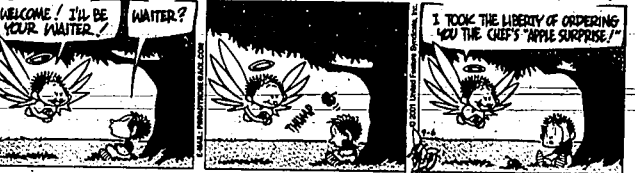
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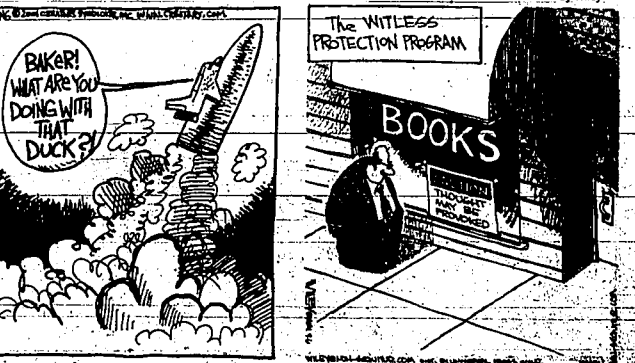
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OUTDOORS

ONCE AN ANCIENT WAY OF LIFE; NOW VACATION FARE



Alaska Kayaking Adventure guide Travis Jorgenson, fourth from right, guides cruise ship tourists from the North Douglas Boat Launch Ramp into Gastineau Channel with a backdrop of the Mendenhall Glacier, last Thursday, in Douglas, Alaska. Alaska Kayak Adventures, on contract with various cruise lines through September, takes tour groups through Fritz Cove, the Mendenhall River, Fish Creek and to Spoon Island during the tourist season.

Tags for deer and elk still available to nonresidents

BOISE (AP) - Nonresident deer and elk tags are now available to residents and nonresidents who have already purchased a tag.

The second tag, which is sold at regular nonresident prices, may be used to tag a second deer or elk.

Officials said the deer tag can be used to tag either a deer, mountain lion or black bear in areas where deer season is open along with bear or lion season.

Areas with nonresident quotas that have sold out include the deer hunts in four southeastern Idaho units, B elk tags in Lolo, Selway and Middle Fork zones and A elk tags in the Middle Fork zone.

Department experts said a string of mild winters has allowed big game numbers to continue an upward trend in most parts of Idaho, promising big game hunters a good chance to tag their quarry this fall.

Officials say bird-hunting conditions look fair to good

BOISE (AP) - Officials said early indications of upland bird hunting prospects look a lot like last year's - fair to good.

Upland hunting begins with the opening of the forest grouse and dove season in September. Sage grouse, partridge and quail seasons begin September 15.

Idaho Fish and Game experts said mild winter conditions allowed good carry-over of game birds for breeding this spring. But, a week of cold, wet weather in June, may have affected pop-

ulations along with dry conditions later that could have kept insect numbers down just when young birds needed the bugs as part of their diet.

Officials said quail broods in western Idaho look good and eastern Idaho biologists also see signs of a strong pheasant hatch. Upland game bird hunting has been fairly good in recent years in the Upper Snake region and biologists there remain cautiously optimistic for this year.

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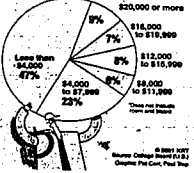
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**College costs**

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**BRIEFLY  
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**Company marks  
 warehouse opening**

TWIN FALLS—Marshallfield, Wisconsin's Nelson-Jameson Inc. today will celebrate the opening of a branch warehouse in Twin Falls.

At 568 Grange Lane, this stocking branch provides UPS delivery service to Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming, and select route truck delivery service to Idaho, Utah and Washington.

A grand opening with refreshments and door prizes is set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, with a ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m. The branch can be reached at 734-7228.

The new Twin Falls warehouse is the third branch warehouse for Nelson-Jameson. Rod Collard was named Northwest regional director responsible for the warehouse; Marla Hendrickson was appointed warehouse manager.

Nelson-Jameson said it is a wide-line supplier serving the food and dairy industry since 1947. Product lines include sanitation and maintenance, laboratory, processing and flow control, safety and personal, packaging and ingredients.

For more on Nelson-Jameson online, visit [www.nelson-jameson.com](http://www.nelson-jameson.com).

## Qwest seeks MV support

Communications giant to make case for long-distance phone service

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Denver-based Qwest Communications is seeking support from Magic Valley's business community and civic leaders as it makes its case for regulatory clearance to provide long-distance telephone service in Idaho and the rest of its 14-state service territory.

Part of the pitch: Long-dis-

tance approval would create a better environment for the telecommunications giant to put more money in the ground — this, for high-end infrastructure — spokesman Mike Reynolds told *The Times-News'* editorial board Wednesday.

"Our industry is in some challenging times right now," said Elizabeth Criner, Qwest's acting Idaho vice president. And Qwest has high demands on its capital-

improvement budget, she said.

Qwest, the company is studying possible expansion of its high-speed digital subscriber line Internet service in Idaho in the next one to two years, and some Magic Valley communities — which Criner wouldn't name — are on the list for consideration.

"That high-speed Internet service transmits data on existing copper phone lines at the same time the customer is chatting on

the phone. The distance-sensitive DSL — already available from Qwest within three miles of the downtown Twin Falls central office — now can be deployed through remote equipment that runs DSL like a central office does.

Qwest might install the remote equipment in cities around the state, such as Twin Falls, Criner said.

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## Co-op will add worker at plant

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME—A Magic Valley farmers cooperative will add a fifth worker Monday at the Jerome propane distribution plant it bought this summer, but customers shouldn't expect other changes, a Valley Co-ops spokesman said Wednesday.

Valley Co-ops purchased the plant, which employs four people already, from Cenex Harvest States Co-ops of St. Paul, Minn. It changed the plant name from Cenex Propane to Valley Co-ops Propane, said Ken Jensen, petroleum manager for Valley Co-ops.

"Most everybody maintained their job position. We did have one new position that we filled for a propane service technician," Jensen said.

The acquisition of the 1.5 million-gallon propane business was completed July 31, CHS said. But the companies delayed a month in announcing the deal.

Jensen declined Wednesday to name the purchase price.

Under the Jerome plant's CHS ownership, he said, Valley Co-ops handled billing and accounts receivable for the plant, which distributes propane to commercial, residential, dairy and industrial customers. So the ownership change won't alter customers' experience.

"They won't notice any differences at all," he said.

When CHS put the plant up for sale, Valley Co-ops was an eager buyer — so we could continue to bring our customers a steady energy supply source, Jensen said. "We want to continue to provide our customers with energy sources that they need, whether that be propane, diesel fuel or electricity."

Before anyone can buy from the plant, not just Valley Co-ops owner-members.

"This purchase is an excellent fit for Valley Co-ops and its members," said Valley Co-ops General Manager Donn Bordewick said. "We are committed to meet the energy needs of the residents of the Magic and Wood River valleys."

The Jerome plant will continue to buy its wholesale propane from CHS's Cenex Energy operation, the two companies said.

Straley Co-ops, owned by about 4,000 local member customers — serves agricultural producers, commercial businesses and re-idents in Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lindon, Valley Co-ops, and from the Canadian border to Teton.

CHS calls itself a producer-to-consumer cooperative system owned by farmers, ranchers and their local co-ops from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest, and from the Canadian border to Texas.

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## Boomer business



Home health care aide Diane Cunningham makes her rounds Monday in Chicago. Cunningham says the living wage law that was passed by the city made it possible for her to purchase a home.

## Battle lines shift in fight for living wages

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Ezra Mulugueta used to mark time according to the uniform he wore.

Most days started at 3:15 a.m., when he pulled a black jacket and captain's hat from his closet and headed for work as a skipper at San Francisco International Airport.

Afternoon meant speeding-home, showering and pulling on a blue jacket and pants for his job-unloading-baggage from planes. His "days off" began when he put on yet another uniform for a third job as a security guard.

In between, jobs, Mulugueta says, "I took naps."

Now, Mulugueta has shed one uniform and gained new-found time off. The reason: Airport officials mandated a so-called living wage for workers, boosting Mulugueta's skipper pay,

from \$4.75 an hour to \$10, plus tips, and adding health insurance.

The raise allowed the divorced father of three college students to quit his security job while keeping his annual income at about \$44,000.

In Chicago, home health aide Diane Cunningham, said she has benefitted from a living wage law passed by the city.

"It made a big difference for me because I was able to get me a home," said Cunningham, whose pay rose from \$5.65 an hour to \$7.60. "But it wasn't easy and it still isn't easy."

San Francisco is one of more than 60 U.S. cities and counties that have passed living wage laws in recent years, trying to ensure that low-wage workers can keep their heads above the poverty line. Most of those measures only apply to

select groups of workers who have government contracts, but that may be about to change.

The battle lines in the living wage campaign — which have already spotlighted the work of parking lot attendants and hotel workers in St. Louis and janitors at Harvard University — are shifting.

In cities like Santa Monica, Calif. and New Orleans, advocates are pushing measures to raise wages for thousands of workers in private companies unrelated to government. Opponents, who say living wages cost jobs or push out unskilled workers, are increasingly taking the fight to state capitals, asking legislators to keep cities from passing their own wage laws.

"It's definitely morphing," said Robert Pollin, a professor of economics at the University

of Massachusetts who is one of the leading advocates of living wage laws.

"This is something out there talking various forms."

The movement, just like the concept, is decidedly amorphous. There is no fixed definition of what constitutes a living wage, and both advocates and opponents have difficulty distinguishing it from the better-known minimum wage, except that it equates to more money.

A living wage comes down to whatever local governments decide it should be — from \$5.75 an hour in Milwaukee to \$12.25 an hour in Santa Monica, effective next summer.

The federally mandated minimum wage is now \$5.15 an hour. The government says a family of two adults and two children needs \$17,500 a year to stay out of poverty.

**Director quits job  
 to save chamber money**

SANDPOINT — After taking a hard look at the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce's finances, director Eldonna Gossett realized she was part of the problem.

So she resigned from the chamber Tuesday and delivered an organizational restructuring plan for the board to consider.

"With diminishing forms of revenue, the organization just needs to tighten its belt," Gossett said.

She tightened it one notch by giving up her job after concluding the chamber could not afford a director at her \$45,000-a-year salary.

Gossett has been with the chamber less than a year. She previously ran the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for seven years.

She had no complaints with Sandpoint or the chamber's board of directors.

"This is a great community," Gossett said. "There are so many groups in the community doing the same thing, so they're competing with the same resources."

The chamber has 700 members and budgeted this past year of about \$500,000.

Gossett said she planned to complete graduate studies at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., this fall and pursue other opportunities in the region.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

## Merchants lure shoppers with early discounts

**Knight Ridder News Service**

CHICAGO — The racks are heavy with pairs of denim jeans. The shelves are stacked with sweaters in camels and hiccups and browns. Shoppers are hitting the stores, stocking up on back-to-school items and checking out the latest looks for fall.

Sounds like a recipe for retail success. But with Labor Day just past, lots of retailers are jitters. Their fretting wage for workers, remain soft and consumers worried about job security will continue to spend cautiously, waiting for full-priced goods to be marked down.

Those anxieties appear well-founded. U.S. consumer confidence fell for the second consecutive month in August, the Conference Board reported Tuesday. The "bellwether" index was pushed lower by Americans' most pessimistic assessment of the current economic situation

**Sears' sales — E3**

in more than four years — hardly a good frame of mind to splurge on new clothes.

Even though some early signs indicate August sales were stronger than expected, some merchants have decided not to play the waiting game and are attempting to lure shoppers with discounts right now.

Structure, the men's apparel chain that is part of Limited Inc., recently mailed coupons to some shoppers offering \$30 off a purchase of \$75 or more. That's equivalent to a 40 percent sale with the exception that the customer gets to choose what to buy.

Limited, the women's clothing chain, had its own coupons for \$30 off a \$100 purchase, a 30 percent discount.

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## Jolt on economy may not be felt for years

**The Associated Press**

LEWISTON — A preliminary University of Idaho study predicts it may be two more years before the full effect of the closure of Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype plywood plant is felt on the Clearwater County economy.

The delay is due in large part to the unemployment benefits many of the laid-off workers will receive through the first part of 2002. The mill near Pierce closed last September.

The 215 workers affected, 180 filed for benefits. When they stop coming, the total loss of jobs will hit 460, or 10 percent, the study said.

The county's earnings will have dropped by more than \$11.4 million and sales will suffer an estimated drop of 18 percent, or more than \$55.1 million.

The Jaype study is part of a larger report on the economic impact of Dworshak Reservoir drawdowns. That full review will not be completed until October, but eventually it could help bring

in some much-needed federal dollars for economic development.

"Historically, Clearwater County has the highest or second highest unemployment in the state," Orofino city Administrator Rick Laam said. "And there have been a couple of months this past year where it's been one of the highest in the nation."

The county's July unemployment rate reached 15.5 percent, compared with 5.1 percent for the state. The report also looked at the county's overall dependence on wood products.

They make up 33 percent of the county's employment and more than 1,600, which includes the former Jaype workers. They also represent 55 percent of the \$198.4 million in sales.

"The thing I think, this really illustrates that Clearwater County's economy needs to be diversified," said research economist Steven Peterson, one of the authors of the report.

He said the county is making a lot of the right steps, like the Orofino industrial park which

could house four businesses and employ 150 people.

But attracting outside businesses will be tough.

"You end up with things like call centers and the like, which can be valuable, but they don't pay the same kind of wages as wood products pay," Peterson said.

Tourism and recreation are important to economic recovery, which is why the county commissioned the study.

The construction of Dworshak Dam was based on the premise it could be used for recreation, Laam said. But reservoir drawdown to help migrating salmon have virtually eliminated summer recreation there.

"Once the study is done, Laam expects the county to meet with federal agencies such as the National Marine Fisheries Service."

"What we will be asking for is compensation not only for past lost revenue but for future lost revenue as a result of the drawdowns," Laam said.

MONEY

Productivity grows at 2.1 percent in Q2

WASHINGTON (AP) Productivity, a key measure of living standards, rebounded in the second quarter as businesses slashed workers' hours by the largest amount in a decade.

quarter, after a scant 0.1 percent rise in the first three months of this year.

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second quarter was because businesses, coping with the slowdown, cut workers' hours at a 2.6 percent rate, the biggest drop since the first quarter of 1991.

Debt write-offs increase 27 percent at banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial banks wrote off \$2.8 billion in credit card debt in the spring, up nearly 27 percent from a year earlier as bankruptcy filings rose, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported Wednesday.

Still, "We're not seeing a general downturn in banking," said Donald Powell, the new FDIC chairman. "They're still earning a lot of money."

Banks earned \$19.2 billion in the April-June period, down 4 percent from record-high profits of \$19.9 billion in the first three months of the year, but up 31 percent from \$14.6 billion in the second quarter of 2000, the preliminary results showed.

The second quarter results do not reflect the failure of Superior Bank, a \$1.9 billion thrift in the Chicago area battered by huge losses on mortgage loans to high-risk borrowers.

Superior, half-owned by the multimillionaire Pritzker family, was seized by federal regulators July 2 and is operating under FDIC control.

Qwest

DSL is among the broadband services sought by local economic-development leaders. But broader deployment fits in with Qwest's long distance plans, too.

The company wants state and federal regulators OK to reoffer long distance in the 14-state territory of the former U S West, which it acquired last year.

Expanded DSL offerings and long-distance reentry would help Qwest toward its goal of offering one-stop bundled services, such as telephone and Internet service together.

Hoping to fly through regulators' public-interest test, Qwest and the Idaho Coalition for Telecommunications Competition which it finances are soliciting endorsements for Qwest's long distance re-entry bid, which it plans to file in November.

That entails settling some Idahoans' nervousness about Qwest's commitment to local phone service in the state's rural areas.

Qwest has no current plans to put up for sale any of its service territory in Idaho, including the

Lewiston-area exchanges it tried to sell earlier this year, Criner said Wednesday. Qwest boasts roughly 400,000 customers in Idaho.

The telecom giant must also open up access to its network pieces and parts to competitors.

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and that barriers to access won't return later, Criner said.

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Qwest argues it has completely cleared the way for competition and predicts it will lose market share in local service, Reynoldson said.

By way of example, Criner points to the Burlington market, where Qwest lost customers to a Rupert-based Project Mutual

Telephone Co. For now, PMT can sell its customers long-distance service, too, while Qwest can't, Reynoldson added.

A committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, at the chamber board's request, is looking at the Qwest long-distance question. The chamber board intends to take a formal stance in September.

Chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday it's likely the stance will be supportive.

"It makes sense. It's good economically to have as much competition in that long-distance market as there can be," Just said.

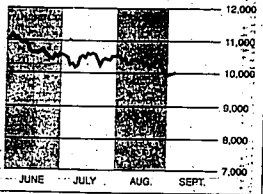
"There's no reason to keep the baby with it when everybody else is in it," Just said.

He said the business organization has received no negative feedback from members.

"The little bit of discussion that we've had has been positive. We haven't discussed it very widely yet," Just said.

Markets roundup

Sept. 5, 2001 Dow Jones Industrials 10,033.27



Record high: 11,722.98 Jan.-14, 2000

Stocks end volatile day narrowly mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street couldn't seem to make up its mind Wednesday, alternating between light buying, aggressive selling and aimless drifting.

Stocks ended the session narrowly mixed as investors struggled to find a winning strategy in a business environment that shows little signs of improving soon.

"The market is just not showing much confidence here," said Duncan Richardson, chief equity strategist at Eaton Vance. "We've got people back from summer vacation but they're not sure what to do. We're getting into earnings announcement season and there's some nervousness there."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 35.78 at 10,033.27, its first finish above 10,000 in a week.

fell for a second straight session as investors again expressed their doubts about merger between the companies announced late Monday.

Hewlett-Packard fell 79 cents to \$18.21, a new 52-week low for a loss of nearly 22 percent this week. Compaq lost 67 cents to \$10.41, adding to a two-session loss of about 16 percent. The deal, originally valued at about \$2 billion, is now worth about \$19 billion based Wednesday's closing prices.

Other tech stocks also weakened. Cisco Systems fell 50 cents to \$14.88, part of a broader selloff in networking issues on worries of future earnings. Alcatel also dropped, sliding \$1.08 to \$13.62, despite reaffirming its 2001 forecast and announcing a \$200 million deal for its products.

The few technology winners were bellwethers that investors felt might have a chance of not disappointing. Intel rose 65 cents to \$27.50, ahead of a forecast for its chip sales and other products expected Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Sales figures disappoint

While the retail environment continues to be challenging, August comparably better...

CHICAGO - In a preview of how U.S. retailers will fare this fall, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Wednesday reported disappointing sales numbers for August...

Even though August is traditionally a month when families stock up on school clothes...

Lacy put a positive spin on the numbers.

Likewise, Martha Stewart's catalog, 'Martha By Mail' is offering 20 percent off a \$100 price on many fall merchandise...

Offering such discounts early in the season may boost sales, but it's a strategy that also can backfire...

Some chains such as Kohl's Corp. have long been willing to take their lumps quickly...

Sears began accelerating markdowns on seasonal apparel items in late 1999...

While that's always the case, merchants sometimes have been reluctant to take permanent markdowns on goods early in a season...

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# COMMUNITY

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Members of the Bradshaw and Menser families celebrated together at a picnic Aug. 18 at Filer City Park. Photo courtesy of DON BUCK

## Family members reunite in Filer

**(All 165 of them)**

FILER - A total of 165 members of the Bradshaw and Menser families reunited at a picnic Aug. 18 at Filer City Park.

Honored was Christine Bradshaw of Burley, who is the last survivor of the two families who emigrated from North Dakota to the Murtaugh area in the late 1920's and 1930's. The families merged with the marriage of Viola Menser to Nial Bradshaw and Charlie Menser and Della Bradshaw. Viola had three brothers, Charlie, Art and

Harvey and four sisters, Fannie Thornton, Annie Irwin, Ida Mae Bessie and Hazel Briggs. Nial had two brothers, Frank and Bill and three sisters, Della Menser, Alice Lipp and Ruby Lyons.

Family members came to the reunion from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Oregon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah. Many contributed to a display of family pictures. A

genealogical chart of the Menser family was prepared by Kenneth Briggs of Pennsylvania. Mark and Joyce Davis of Draper, Utah, directed games for the children and a horseshoe tournament. Ron Bradshaw of Syracuse, Utah, was master of ceremonies and facilitated the sharing of old, often humorous memories, family members say.

The reunion's coordinating committee consists of Ron Bradshaw, Ted Bradshaw and Meridian and Janet Beer of Filer.

## LIFE'S BLOOD



American Red Cross Blood Services volunteer Pat Rich assists Sherry Ormond as she prepares to give blood. The June 19-19 drive netted 156 pints of blood. Burley Kiwanis set up the event and served refreshments supplied by Burley 4th Ward Young Women and Culligan Soft Water. The Burley High School 2000 student council helped with staffing and take down. The Burley Army donated use of the facility. Mary Amende, a Blood Services volunteer, received her 22 gallon pin. Volunteers also bid goodbye to Had Brown after many years of service in Blood Services. He is moving. The next blood drive will be held from 2-6 p.m. Monday, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory, Burley. To make a blood donation appointment, call Joyce at 678-2984

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Store repeatedly shows commitment to children

Wal-Mart is known as a faithful contributor to quality education for children. Liberty Christian Academy has received various donations over the last year since Wal-Mart opened in Jerome.

Wal-Mart's donations have helped various projects at Liberty Christian Academy. Matching funds for two walk-a-thons enabled us to have an increased staff development program, audio visual equipment, music for music classes and additional student field trips. Four computers and a cash donation was exciting to students and teachers alike. The cash provided for software and hardware needed to get the computers operational in individual classrooms. As we are a research-based school, these computers aided students in their papers and projects during the year.

Another matching fund donation for our Old Time Country Affair provided scholarships for needy students and families.

Thank you to Wal-Mart for its commitment to the children of our community through generous donations to Liberty Christian Academy.

DIANE B. DAVIS  
Headmaster  
Liberty Christian Academy  
Jerome

### Motorists, for a successful MDA Firefighter "Fill the Boot" fund-raiser

RANDY R. LAMMERS  
President, Local 1556  
Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association  
Twin Falls

### Car show makes great break in the dog days of summer

I am writing to thank Joe Skaug, Wal-Mart, D.L. Evans Bank, Home Federal, Schwan's and The Times-News for promoting such a wonderful car show at Wal-Mart in Jerome on Aug. 6. Words can't describe the dog days of summer in full swing; it was a great break from the heat. I hope you guys do it again. Thanks again, Joe.

MIKE BUCK  
Glenns Ferry

### Law enforcement response to bank robbery was well done

We at Zions Bank want to thank the sheriff's department and all of its officers for a job well done. On Aug. 21, we had the unfortunate of being robbed at our Burley office, and the response by our local law enforcement agency was tremendous. They were on the scene within minutes of the 911 calls providing the needed security and protection for our staff and bank property. The investigation was conducted with thoroughness and in a timely manner.

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### Reunion success depends on generosity of many

The Twin Falls High School Class of 1991 celebrated its 10-year class reunion on Aug. 10-11.

I would like to thank several people who helped make our reunion a success and the businesses who generously donated door prizes.

Thanks to Shannon Edwards, Heather Carr and MeChelle Newman for their hard work and dedication to the Turf Club for the food and accommodations for the day. Gail at Bach Photographs for donating pictures of deceased classmates. Thanks to Mel (Chill's), Devon (Applebee's), Mike (Sizler), Beau (Sam Subway), Gina (Subway), Jodie (Barnes & Noble), Patty (Wendy's), Bill/Donna Kyle (McDonald's), Ray Hagley (Advanced Collection Technology), Bob and Marilyn Rowe (Hudson's Shoes), Debra Hagley (Wells Fargo), Shannon Giesse (Desktop by Design), James Carr (Inclair & Co. Insurance and Financial Services), and Riley Boyd (Farm Bureau) and also for organizing our golf scramble. Thank you to all.

We were thrilled to have such a good turnout. We look forward to our 20-year reunion.

ANDREA PIERCE  
Co-Chairman  
TFHS Class of 1991 Reunion  
Filer

### VFW helps American flag to fly for historical society

Thanks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 360 of Buhl for the flag they donated to the Historical Society of Twin Falls.

Many thanks to Floyd Hernandez, the commander of this organization, for obtaining the flag for us. We appreciate it very much.

ALICE TRACY  
Board Member  
Twin Falls Historical Society  
Twin Falls

### Motorists help fill the boot for fire fighters fund-raiser

Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association Local 1556 would like to thank all of the generous motorists that donated to our Muscular Dystrophy "Fill the Boot" fund-raiser held Aug. 18 at Addison Avenue East and Locust Street. We are overwhelmed by the support of the citizens of the Magic Valley, the city of Twin Falls and every other motorist who came through our fund-raiser.

Thanks to Gem State Realty for use of its parking lot; to Specialty Construction for the orange traffic cones; to KIKX 104.7 for assisting with public service announcements; and to Burger Stop for providing refreshments.

Thanks to the Twin Falls City Council for allowing us to do this fund-raiser. We appreciate and thank the Twin Falls Police Department and the fire department and Chief Ron Clark for their support.

Thanks again, Magic Valley

### Golf tournament gets into the swing thanks to sponsors

The Marvel Family and the American Brain Tumor Association wish to thank all those who participated in the Inaugural Bud Harvel Memorial Golf Tournament held in Mackay. It could not have been accomplished without the generosity of the following sponsors:

Farm Credit Services, Plant Foods, Justice Messersmith, Dean King (U.S. Bancorp/Piper Jaffray), Ed and Mary Ann Robertson, Wells Fargo, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Arlo G. Lori, Bernice Douglas, Thelma Witalek, Great Harvest Bread, Terry's Heating/Air Conditioning, Barton's Club 93, R.C.'s Detail, Magic Valley

### Hospital staff members give great care to family member

We would like to thank you, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Hospice, for the excellent care and concern you gave to our mother in her last days.

A special thank you to Susan, Jenny, Lisa, Georgianne, Bev, Cindy and the emergency medical technicians: John Harris, Kent Sullivan and Jim Massie. You helped us to be able to carry out Mom's wishes - we couldn't have done it without you.

We would also like to thank you, Dr. Kevin Rea, for staying after your shift in the emergency room to help get Mom ready for hospice. You went the extra mile for her and we appreciate that very much.

JANE SCRUGGS  
LARRY SCRUGGS  
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JOHN SCRUGGS  
KATHY SMITH  
And the Family of Mary E. Suggs  
Kimberly

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### Humane Society mobile adoption set this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls People for Pets Humane Society will hold a mobile adoption from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply in Twin Falls.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge kicks off fall, winter games

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club will begin its fall and winter games at 1 p.m. Thursday at Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served and there will be bidding boxes.

### Bereavement support group meets today at KMTV

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Bereavement Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. n., Twin Falls. The meeting will end at 5 p.m. and transportation can be arranged. There is no cost to participate. For more information, call Gloria Mischbach at 734-4061 or Debra Bogelson at 733-8600.

### Minidoka County Senior Center serves up a Dinnerfest

RUPERT - Dinnerfest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert.

The menu will include chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, tossed green salad and ice cream. Cost is \$6.95 per plate and the public is invited.

### Student discusses asteroids at astronomical society event

TWIN FALLS - J.B. Tarter, a senior at Twin Falls High School, recently finished an astronomy summer internship in California where he studied the orbital characteristics of asteroids.

He will present his experiences, and photos to Magic Valley Astronomical Society at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost-room at the Herret Planetarium.

A state party will follow the meeting. Both events are free.

For more information, call 736-8678 or 734-4383.

### Calvary Riders meet for breakfast at Prime Cut

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders of The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The annual end of seasons camp-out will be held Sept. 21-23 at the KOA Kampground in Jerome. All riders and families welcome.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

### Christian Women's Club sponsors lunch, speakers

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club will sponsor a "Seeking: Happily Ever After" lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Lorraine Devey of Magic

### Valley Regional Medical Center will speak on volunteering and guest speaker Katy Delapp from Sheridan, Wyo.

will speak on living in the Magic Valley.

The cost is \$8.50.

For complimentary child care and lunch reservations, call Amanda at 732-0986 or 734-9767.

### Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 'Great Strides' set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's annual "Great Strides" will be held Saturday in Twin Falls.

Registration for the walk will begin at 9 a.m. with the walk following at 10 a.m. in Harmon Park.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that affects about 30,000 children and adults in the United States. CF is caused by a defective gene that causes the body to produce abnormally thick, sticky mucus which clogs the airways, leading to chronic lung infections.

For more information, call Jodi Folly at 735-9759.

### Hagerman Historical Society to discuss oral history

HAGERMAN - Troy Reeves of the Idaho State Historical Society will speak to members and guests of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society at 7 p.m. today at the National Park Service Headquarters, 221 N. State St., Hagerman.

Reeves will speak about how to obtain a good oral history and techniques to encourage people to tell their stories. His program

### will be of interest to anyone interested in collecting histories of their families or community, organizers say.

The public is invited to attend and there is no charge.

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

### Several Burley High School clubs meet today

BURLEY - The following Burley high school clubs will meet:

The German Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. today in room 204.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Business Professional (BPA) meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. today in room 302.

Anyone interested can attend.

The club will elect officers, plan an opening social and organize committees for homecoming during the meeting.

### The Leo Club will hold its first meeting during lunch time today in room 201. The club will elect officers and a Homecoming Queen nominee.

Physica Club will hold its first meeting at 7:45 a.m. Friday to elect officers, among other activities.

### Shoshone High celebrates Homecoming week

SHOSHONE - Shoshone High School will celebrate Homecoming week from Monday through Sept. 14.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Music".

Press up days will include: pajamas on Wednesday, orange on Sept. 13 and band on Friday,

### Sept. 14. The freshmen will paint the rock on Monday, sophomores will paint on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday and the seniors on Sept. 13.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 with the game against Camas County at 7 p.m. Royalty will be announced during halftime. The school dance will be held after the game.

Shoshone High School will also hold an open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the gym.

### Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hqll, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

All qualifying individuals interested in joining are invited.

### Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition sponsors free foot exams

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition will sponsor free foot exams for people with diabetes from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 18 and Oct. 16 at South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

For more information on about free foot exams or diabetes, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246. To make an appointment, call the nearest district health office.

### New Life Community Church sponsors overtime program

WENDELL - The New Life Community Church will sponsor

### an overtime program from 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday night during the fall.

Students can play basketball, volleyball, ping pong, air hockey, Nintendo on 10-foot screen of shoot pool.

For more information or to volunteer, call Terry at 536-6223.

### Snake River Weavers' Guild holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hosts will be Ilse Hyatt. Standby members new to the area are especially welcome.

For more information, call 734-6258, 734-5263 or 537-6573.

### CSI offers Beginning Tole Painting in Acrylics course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Beginning Tole Painting on Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 in room 113 of the Desert Building at CSI.

Students will learn basic tole painting skills, such as base coating, flooding, ink work, stain techniques, stroke work, line work, spattering, stippling, shading and stenciling. Techniques will be practiced on three projects the students will take home as a "Fall Welcome" sign, key keeper and refrigerator magnet.

The cost is \$65.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

For and about  
the Latino  
community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## How's your salsa?

Enter the Comunidad Salsa Fest contest

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News is celebrating the one-year anniversary of Comunidad with the Comunidad Salsa Fest recipe contest.

The contest will be held Sept. 22, in Twin Falls and Rupert, and the public will be invited to a free sampling of the salsas.

The contest is open to the public and local restaurants. Public entries will be judged in three categories: Hottest, Most Unusual and Best Overall. The winners in each category - both in Twin Falls and Rupert - will receive \$50 cash and a Comunidad apron. Their winning entries will be published in Comunidad.

The winner of the Best Restaurant Salsa will receive a free advertisement in The Times-News.

**News**

Entry forms are available at The Times-News at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls or in the Minicassia Bureau office at 325 1/2 E. Fifth N. in Burley. There is no cost to enter. Entry deadline is Sept. 19. Entry forms can also be faxed to 734-5538 or mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Contestants must bring one quart of their salsa and the recipe to the contest locations by noon Sept. 22 for judging.

Judging will take place in front of The Times-News annex on Main Avenue (in front of the Ag Weekly office) at the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square.

Chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa entries after the judging.

Want more information? Call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 288.

## Hispanic professionals network group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - A networking group of Hispanic professionals and anyone else who might be interested will meet for lunch at noon Monday at the Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.



at the old Pershing School at 123 South G St.

ESL classes will start this month and in October in 17 other Magic Valley locations.

### Noticias

Children age 4 to 16 can enroll in the family literacy classes. People ages 16 and older can take ESL classes. Both are free of charge.

For more information, call ESL instructor/coordinator Monica Castenada-Kessel at 733-9554, Ext. 2540 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2540.

For information about classes in the Minicassia area, call Linda at the Burley Job Service at 678-5518 or the Adult Basic Education office at 678-0229.

### Migrant Head Start sponsors USDA food program

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Head Start is sponsoring the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no charge.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the U.S. Department of Agriculture will reimburse the programs in Twin Falls and Burley to provide the meals.

Children from households whose monthly income is at or below the following levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meal reimbursements from USDA. Monthly income eligibility guidelines include: for a family of one, \$931 for free and \$1,325 for reduced; family of two, \$1,258 for free and \$1,790 for reduced; family of three, \$1,585 for free and \$2,256 for reduced; family of four, \$1,913 for free and \$2,722 for reduced.

Meals will be provided at the Felipe Cabral Migrant Head Start, 1122 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls and Emiliano Zapata Migrant Head Start, 1319 Zapata Ave. in Burley.

Call 734-8419 or 678-3288 for more information.

- compiled from staff reports

# Chrome cruisers

Lowrider bikes are a growing hobby

By Levi Aspeytla  
Times-News correspondent

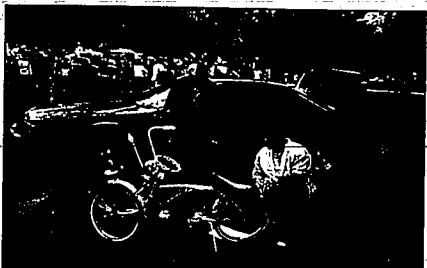
**TWIN FALLS** - Some teenagers collect sports cards. Others collect comic books.

Chris Alaniz builds lowrider bikes. Christopher was 7 years old when he started working with lowrider bikes, said his father, Daniel Alaniz, 33, of Twin Falls. "We went to a show in Twin Falls that he wanted to go to."

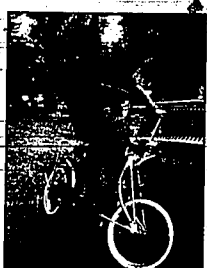
Chris, now 16, also saw a collection of bikes in a national magazine. One in particular impressed him. "It had 24K gold on it. Chris saw it and wanted one. So, we built him one," his father said. Enthusiasts say lowrider bikes and cars are not related to gangs, but instead offer a good way for families to work together and for young people to express their creativity and art.

In the eight years Chris has worked on lowrider bikes, his creations have taken three second places and two first-place awards in competitions. "I bet it out about eight times a year. It all depends on how many shows there are," Chris said. "Sometimes, I show it off at car shows."

But Chris doesn't always need a competition as an excuse to show his bike. "Sometimes, I like to just to get it out and ride it," he said. "The style is different from other



Steve Hernandez, kneeling, admires Chris Alaniz's lowrider bike. Chris has been working with the bikes since he was 7 years old.



Cesar Solis Jr. of Twin Falls calls his bike 'Green with Envy.'

### About lowriding

Lowriding can be traced to the late 1930s when Mexican-Americans sported "zoot suits" and cruised in beautifully restored cars. Often just the back of the car was temporarily lowered, using springs in the trunk or permanently dropped all around, the springs shortened by cutting the top few coils or heated until they collapsed to a proper cruising height. They cruised through

the streets, honoring a custom that may have been introduced since the heyday of the Aztlán empire - the paseo - where young, unmarried villagers walked around the village's central plaza, young women in one direction, men in the other, blissing and making eye contact.

The word "lowriding" came into use in the 1960s and has extended to bikes. Source: Lowrider Magazine

bikes," Chris added. "Everyone has a bike, but not everyone has a lowrider bike. It is unique. I haven't seen one like it." It all starts with a frame.

"It was a very long process," Daniel Alaniz said. "It took about a year to get it together." The frame for a bike can be inexpensive, at around \$5 to \$6.

# Fiesta offers a taste of other Latin countries

By Levi Aspeytla  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Say "Latino" and people probably think of Mexico or things of Mexican origin.

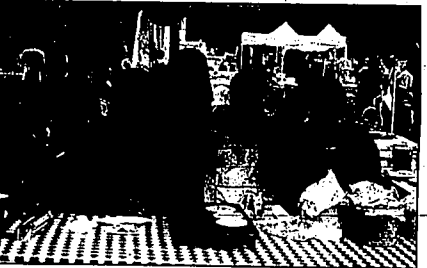
But La Posada Ministry, which provides aid to local Latino families, has helped show that "Latin" encompasses many other countries with its sponsorship of the Los Artesanos y The Artisans booth at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

Each year, ministry director Sister Rosemary Boessen recruits representatives from different countries to offer some of their native dishes at the booth.

"I try to get two to four artisans together to make samples and allow people to taste their food," she said.

Colombia and El Salvador were represented this year, a first for the booth.

Maria Rivera of Jerome, Dora Romero of Twin Falls and Berta Hernandez of Jerome offered pupusas from their native country



Women from El Salvador and Columbia offered dishes from their native countries at the recent Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls.

of El Salvador. Pupusas are patties of cornmeal flour, filled with cheese, vegetables or meats, then fried flat and crisp.

A second year student of Norte Dame, who works at the La Posada office, Maria Duque of

Savannah, Ga. offered samples of the Colombian patacones, which are twice fried plantains, and fried yucca.

"My grandma taught me how to make these. I want to make my grandma proud," she said. "I am

### Hispanic Heritage Fiesta awards

The following awards were given at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta on Aug. 12 at Twin Falls City Park. Scholarship awards went to Liana Ruiz of Shoshone and Sergio Llanos of Twin Falls. The jalapeño eating contest was won by Miguel Castillo.

#### Car Show Awards

- Best Engine - Tomas Vasquez of Evans, Colo.
- Best Euro - Aron Lura of Boise
- Best Interior - Aron Lura of Boise
- Best Lowrider Bike - Chris Alaniz of Twin Falls
- Best Motorcycle - Roman Martinez of Twin Falls
- Best Paint - Aron Lura of Boise
- Best Award - Louis Hernandez of Caldwell
- Best Show - Louis Hernandez of Caldwell

First place awards:  
40s - Bart Webb of Twin Falls  
50s - Bart Webb of Twin Falls  
60s - Louis Hernandez of Caldwell  
70s - P.J. Mendosa of Twin Falls  
80s - Aron Lura of Boise  
90s - Marco de Burj  
Track - Jose Cisneros of Nampa  
Daily Queen sponsored the car show trophies.

doing this to show people where I'm from. I want to get people exposed to my culture."

# Latin musicians press for equal pay; Hispanic Caucus to take up issue

By Suzanne Gamba  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Carl Joseph Leon has played guitar with a Who's Who list of Latino artists, including Tejano sensation Emilio. But only his latest recording earned him a pension. For Latin percussionist Henry Brun, a second job is the only

### Want more info?

Check out the American Federation of Musicians Web site at <http://www.afm.org>

way to make ends meet, despite recording 400-plus albums. A pension is still a dream. Latin music is hot, but some

musicians say their compensation is far inferior to that of mainstream artists. The disparity is common for Tejano musicians, many of whom record in San Antonio and Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus has invited several Latin labels to San Antonio for Saturday hearing to draw attention to the

payment gap, three days before the Latin Grammy show in Los Angeles. Because the caucus is not a full congressional committee, it has little regulatory authority.

"They've been making big bucks at the Tejano and Latin artists' expense," said Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-Texas, who will lead the hearing. "We are going to hold them accountable."

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COMMUNITY

4-H members bring home Jerome County Fair ribbons

JEROME - The University of Idaho Extension 4-H office announced Jerome County Fair 4-H winners.

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Jerome County Fair 4-H winners continued with various livestock and project categories.

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4-H members take home ribbons for livestock, home projects

RUPERT - The University of Idaho Extension Service 4-H office announced Mindoko County Fair results for 4-H projects.

- 4-H members and their projects including sheep, swine, and home projects.

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The Times-News Classified Marketplace advertisement with contact information and address.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES OF WATER RIGHTS... RAY L. CONRADSON, C/O STEVE YOUNG, 300 E 1000 N... RUPERT ID 83301 has filed a proposed application for changes to ground water rights within LINCOLN County and MINIDOKA County as follows:

Section 22-A parcel of land located in the NEKSEK... particularly described as follows: SECTION 22-A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NEKSEK... ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22.

OBLIGATION: The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the \$468.87, due per month for the months of February through May 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 8.25% per month on the amount of \$97.36, with interest accruing at 11.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from January 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,690.87, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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On the 3rd day of January, 2002, 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 Teton, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1851 Brantwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TERIE HE K OZLOWSKI and DEBORAH E. KOZLOWSKI, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOME LOANS, INC., the PNC Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary...

DATE: August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 2001

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2630 Paintbrush Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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June, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale and all subsequent payments late charge accruing at the rate of 15% per annum, together with all other charges continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation...

PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 2001

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 480 Aspenwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

DATE: August 30, September 6 and 13, 2001

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DATE: August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 5th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:45 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 Teton, State of Idaho...

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to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. as beneficiary...

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obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts claimed thereunder as follows: monthly payments the amount of \$847.45 for the months of December 2000 through and including August 2001, together with late charges and fees, costs of foreclosure, any and all funds expended by beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.500% from November 1, 2000, to the date of sale.

DATE: August 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On FRIDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2001 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M., local time, of said day, at the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, R. WAYNE SWENEY, 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, and all improvements thereon, as follows:

A Parcel of Land located in Lot 16 of the DELONG Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 57, in the County Assessor's office, is sometimes associated with said real property.

DATE: August 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2001

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANT PERSONAL PROPERTY
AGU Storage, 1773 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at auction service or dispose of as we deem necessary all contents belonging to DENISE HOSTETLER, Plaintiff in Case No. 2001-00848, in the Matter of the Estate of WALTER D. REX-LEDBETTER, Deceased.

DATE: August 30 and September 6, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TETON, IDAHO, FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 2001-00848
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER D. REX-LEDBETTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present them to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATE: This 15th day of August, 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. 2001-00848
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GIRARD ANDREWS, Deceased.

DATE: August 23 and September 6, 2001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent or his Estate are required to present the first publication of this notice, a credit claim will be for the benefit of the Estate. The law office of Louie Gronroon, 105 N. Hayes, P.O. Box 637, Armoor, Idaho 83417, is filed with the Clerk of the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: This 10th day of August, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TETON, IDAHO, FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 2001-00848
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GIRARD ANDREWS, Deceased.

DATE: August 30, September 6 and 13, 2001

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115 PERSONAL ADS
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**FORD '88 Mustang 40K** AC. All power. \$11,324. **FORD '88 Contour** 5VZ. **FORD '88 Contour** 5VZ.

**HONDA '97 Accord EX** 87K. \$8800. **HONDA '97 Civic** 4 dr. **HONDA '97 Civic** 4 dr.

**PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** Etc. condition. **PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** Etc. condition. **PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** Etc. condition.

**CHEVY '91 S-10 pickup** 2X4. 10w miles. great cond. \$8800. **CHEVY '91 Suburban** loaded. 90K. Black. \$5000.

**CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4** 350 V8. 106K actual miles. **CHEVY '93 Blazer** Good shape. New tires/shocks.

**FORD '93 1/2 ton 4x4** runs good. **FORD '93 1/2 ton 4x4** runs good. **FORD '93 1/2 ton 4x4** runs good.

**GM '90 2500, 4 dr. 454** AT, leather, brush guard. **GM '90 2500, 4 dr. 454** AT, leather, brush guard.

**TOYOTA '88 Land Cruiser** AT w/overdrive. **TOYOTA '88 Land Cruiser** AT w/overdrive. **TOYOTA '88 Land Cruiser** AT w/overdrive.

**CHEVY '90 Camaro RS** convertible. **CHEVY '90 Camaro RS** convertible. **CHEVY '90 Camaro RS** convertible.

**FORD '90 Taurus 4 dr.** Sedan. New cond. **FORD '90 Taurus 4 dr.** Sedan. New cond. **FORD '90 Taurus 4 dr.** Sedan. New cond.

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**TOYOTA '95 Supra** \$1100. **TOYOTA '95 Supra** \$1100. **TOYOTA '95 Supra** \$1100.

**FORD '90 Dually Regs** good. \$1500/offer. **FORD '90 Dually Regs** good. \$1500/offer. **FORD '90 Dually Regs** good. \$1500/offer.

**CHEVY '92 Blazer** AT. **CHEVY '92 Blazer** AT. **CHEVY '92 Blazer** AT.

**FORD '90 XLT SuperCab** 351. 5 spd. **FORD '90 XLT SuperCab** 351. 5 spd. **FORD '90 XLT SuperCab** 351. 5 spd.

**ISUZU '98 Rodeo LS** CC. **ISUZU '98 Rodeo LS** CC. **ISUZU '98 Rodeo LS** CC.

**JEEP '87 Wrangler PS** stereo, lift, alloy rims. **JEEP '87 Wrangler PS** stereo, lift, alloy rims.

**CHEVY '95 1/2 ton 4x4** 350 V8. **CHEVY '95 1/2 ton 4x4** 350 V8. **CHEVY '95 1/2 ton 4x4** 350 V8.

**HONDA '94 Accord LX** grey. **HONDA '94 Accord LX** grey. **HONDA '94 Accord LX** grey.

**OLDS '96 Cutlass Circa** 92K miles. **OLDS '96 Cutlass Circa** 92K miles. **OLDS '96 Cutlass Circa** 92K miles.

**PONTIAC '87 Trans Am** Not running. **PONTIAC '87 Trans Am** Not running. **PONTIAC '87 Trans Am** Not running.

**FORD '90 Ranger** wheel box. **FORD '90 Ranger** wheel box. **FORD '90 Ranger** wheel box.

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**JEEP '91 Comanche Flat** bed PU. **JEEP '91 Comanche Flat** bed PU. **JEEP '91 Comanche Flat** bed PU.

**BMW '95 528i** loaded. **BMW '95 528i** loaded. **BMW '95 528i** loaded.

**FORD '94 Mustang GT** 5.0. **FORD '94 Mustang GT** 5.0. **FORD '94 Mustang GT** 5.0.

**HONDA '98 Accord LX** V6. **HONDA '98 Accord LX** V6. **HONDA '98 Accord LX** V6.

**PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** GTP. **PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** GTP. **PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix** GTP.

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