

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 80, low 48.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

## WEST



Wind power: Does it have a future?

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## MONEY

Dynamic duo: Technology and farming have helped Idaho weather the economic downturn.

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## COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Listen up! Check out that microphone on your computer.

Page B4

## SPORTS



Ride 'em: Fifth District cowboys and cowgirls claimed titles and earned berths to state.

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## OPINION

Howling controversy: Wolf populations have grown enough to merit state management, today's editorial says.

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# Attack hearings open today

### CIA reportedly warned FBI two years ago about terror suspect

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Intelligence committees plan today to begin hearings into the Sept. 11 attacks regarding what the FBI and CIA had learned before the terrorists struck.

President Bush, meanwhile, said Monday that intelligence agencies must do a better job tracking and catching terrorists,

as new information surfaced that the FBI learned about an eventual Sept. 11 hijacker from the CIA as early as January 2000. The CIA told the FBI then that one of the Sept. 11 hijackers was attending a meeting of suspected terrorists in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and had a type of visa that should have drawn suspicion, a senior U.S. intelligence official said Monday, citing e-mails held

by the CIA. The disclosure contradicts repeated assertions by senior FBI officials that bureau headquarters had no information about Khalid Almhidhar before Aug. 23, 2001, when the CIA issued an urgent cable that he and another hijacker, Nawaf Alhazmi, should be stopped at the U.S. border. Both were already in the country at the time.



Khalid Almhidhar



Nawaf Alhazmi

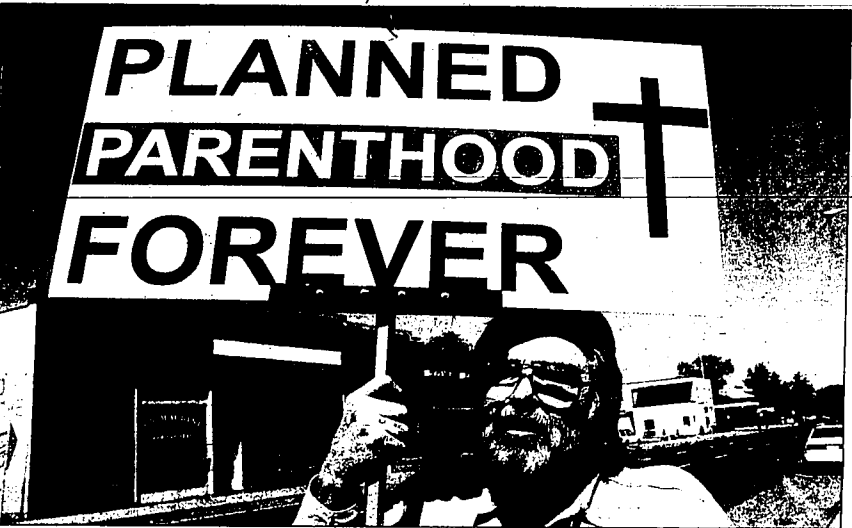
FBI officials have said, as recently as Monday afternoon, that the CIA failed to inform bureau headquarters about

Almhidhar and Alhazmi in January 2000, and that the lack of such information had possibly resulted in a missed opportunity to unravel the Sept. 11 plot.

FBI officials declined to comment Monday night. "Director (Robert S.) Mueller has every desire to let the congressional review process continue, and no desire to engage in finger-pointing," one law enforcement official said.

Please see ATTACKS, Page A2

## SOLE SENTINEL



John Walsh was the sole picketer at the official opening of the Twin Falls Planned Parenthood office on Monday. Officials at the clinic said prospective clients were already calling about the clinic's services.

# T.F. clinic opens quietly

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Planned Parenthood of Idaho opened its Twin Falls health care center Monday morning with little fanfare and a lone picketer.

But John Walsh of Burley wasn't protesting the center. He was showing his support.

Walsh said he received mostly thumbs-up signs from motorists on Second Street North when they saw his "Planned Parenthood Forever" sign.

"I've always had a cause," Walsh said. "Planned Parenthood became a cause about 12 years ago. I believe in contraception and helping women get the prop-

### About Planned Parenthood's clinic

Planned Parenthood of Idaho's new Twin Falls health care center, located in a newly remodeled building at 202 Second Ave. N., offers gynecological examinations; birth control supplies; pap smears; screening for cervical and breast cancer; pregnancy testing and options counseling; emer-

gency contraception; testing for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases (for both men and women); and referrals.

Here are the center's initial hours:  
• Monday - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Wednesday - 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Friday - Noon to 5 p.m.  
• Saturday - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
For an appointment, call 734-9955. Walk-ins are also welcome.

remodeled facility in the former Social Security building. The Twin Falls center offers many of the same services as the Boise center, including gynecological examinations and emergency contraception - high-dose birth con-

rol pills that prevent pregnancy before fertilization.

"The phones are ringing, and appointments are being booked," Foody said.

She said the new facility, with its three examination rooms, could provide health care to about 24 patients a day. Payment is based on a sliding scale - what a person can afford to pay. No one will be turned away for inability to pay, Foody said.

Some people would have preferred Planned Parenthood stay out of Twin Falls.

"I object to it simply because of their history of encouraging abortion instead of other options," said

Please see CLINIC, Page A2

# Colorado fire burns homes, threatens more

### Forest Service wants 600 firefighters on-the-blaze

The Associated Press

CANON CITY, Colo. - Hundreds of people were forced from their homes by a 4,400-acre wildfire that exploded in south-central Colorado, threatening homes and businesses Monday.

More than 150 firefighters battled the blaze, one of several in Colorado and across the West, as mandatory evacuations were ordered in at least one subdivision. Trees in the area had a moisture content of 10 percent, lower than in kiln-dried lumber, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Segin said.

Clouds, calmer winds and higher humidity levels helped crews working on the fire, which was declared 5 percent contained, said Ron Gosnell, a spokesman for the state Forest Service. An outdoor barbecue grill banned because of dry conditions may



The Iron Mountain fire burned this home near Canon City, Colo., seen Monday. The fire, which started Sunday, burned in dry oak, juniper, pinon pine and Douglas fir on federal and private land west of town. Structures including at least 20

homes, a general store and 10 outbuildings. Up to 200 more homes were threatened, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Barb Masinton said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency promised help in paying the firefighting costs.

Glass and chrome melted off several cars left in the fire's path. The carcass of a rabbit lay in front of a burned trailer home.

"That shows you how fast the fire was moving," said Segin, noting that some animals didn't have time to escape. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Nelson said about 450 firefighters were expected to be on hand by evening.

Near the New Mexico border, an 11,000-acre fire in Las Animas County moved away from a methane-gas field but threatened three communities that were evacuated Monday evening west of Trinidad, Undersheriff Jess Gibson said. Residents in the town of Stonewall were also asked to leave.

# Audiologist may keep school job

## Board will reconsider cut later this summer

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The fate of the Twin Falls School District's audiologist remains in limbo.

School board members, who previously had eliminated the position, voted Monday to uphold that decision for now - but revisit it in August.

If the position is reinstated, it will likely be paid for with a creative combination of payroll deductions, grants and Medicaid funds.

Board members held Monday's special executive session solely to reconsider the elimination of audiologist Dennis Robinson. His position was one of 13 eliminated in May to accommodate a \$1.1 million revenue shortfall, but the board agreed to reconsider after hearing nearly two hours of testimonials from Robinson's supporters last week.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said comments at that meeting prompted the school district to seek alternative funding methods.

The first idea, spearheaded by Lincoln Elementary School teacher Christine Turner, proposed having teachers pledge a day's wages to help pay for the audiologist. Donich sent an e-mail to the district's schools Thursday to gauge support for the idea.

Of the district's more than 400 teachers, 161 offered to pitch in. The high school and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School didn't respond.

At an average of \$180, 161 teachers would raise about \$29,000, less than half of the \$63,000 audiologist salary.

Board members said they'd be willing to draw up a contract in August for the amount of the payroll deductions, which would reduce the audiologist to a part-time position.

"We'll be able to get a firm handle on the amount of money that's committed," Donich said.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

# African tribe donates cattle after Sept. 11

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - Willson Kimeli Nanyomah is a Maasai warrior, raised to respond to every emergency. But his upbringing was of no use Sept. 11, as he watched people crying in the streets during a visit to New York



Willson Kimeli Nanyomah

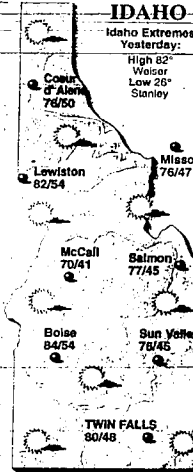
City. The feeling of helplessness stayed with Nanyomah, and when he returned to his village last month he told elders about the attack on the World Trade Center that killed

Please see GIFTS, Page A2

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature  
 High/Low: 74/44  
 Normal high/low: 77/29  
 Record high/low: 100/11  
 Record low: 33 in 1886

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00  
 Month to date: 0.30  
 Normal month to date: 0.92  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1-31): 0.97  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1-31): 0.97

Humidity  
 48% at noon  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.01 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: Low  
 Weeds: Low  
 Trees: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures and date provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A good deal of sunshine and warm.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Mostly sunny and nice.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 80°	▼ 48°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 45°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A good deal of sunshine today with a nice afternoon. Highs ranging from the upper 50s in the eastern mountains to middle 80s in the western valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Sunny and very warm tomorrow.

**Boise:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a pleasantly warm afternoon. High 84. Mainly clear tonight. Low 54. Very warm tomorrow with a good deal of sunshine. High 87.

**Northern Nevada:** High pressure will promote mostly sunny, warm weather across the region today. Highs generally in the 60s, but in the 70s in the east and on the higher terrain. Mainly clear tonight.

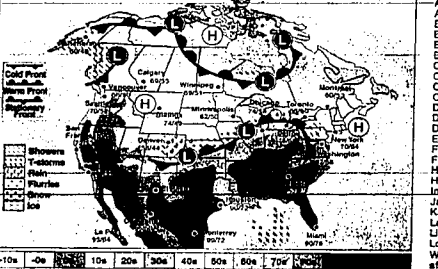
**Northern Utah:** Turning out mostly sunny and nice today. Afternoon temperatures will climb into the 60s in the mountains and the 70s elsewhere. Mainly clear tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Turning out mostly sunny today with a nice afternoon. Highs ranging from the middle 60s in the mountains to lower 80s in the valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Warmer with more sunshine tomorrow.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 107° in Death Valley, CA Low 26° in Stanley, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER



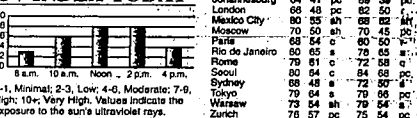
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Calgary	69	80	68	84	80	80	80
Edmonton	75	80	68	80	80	80	80
Regina	70	80	68	80	80	80	80
Saskatoon	72	80	68	80	80	80	80
Winnipeg	70	80	68	80	80	80	80

## SUN AND MOON

City	Today	High	Low	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Alaska	90	75	60	80	80	80	80
Alaska	82	62	48	80	80	80	80
Alaska	80	60	48	80	80	80	80

## UV INDEX TODAY



## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Alaska	82	72	60	80	80	80	80
Alaska	80	68	54	80	80	80	80
Alaska	74	64	52	80	80	80	80

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boise	84	54	48	84	84	84	84
Bozeman	73	51	45	84	84	84	84
Butte	68	50	44	84	84	84	84

City	Today	High	Low	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boise	84	54	48	84	84	84	84
Bozeman	73	51	45	84	84	84	84
Butte	68	50	44	84	84	84	84

**Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX**  
 Poline At Blue Lakes North

## Gifts

Continued from A1  
 more than 2,800 people. Many of the Maasai of Enosness, a village 250 miles southwest of Nairobi, had not heard of the terror attack.

Capivated and saddened, they decided to show solidarity and on Sunday presented the American people with 14 cows, the most prized and sacred possession in Maasai culture.

U.S. Ambassador to Kenya, William Brentick, accepted the gift. He asked to give the cows back to the village in exchange for a beaded American flag made by local women and other traditional Maasai goods, such as braided belt worn by grieving women.

"Most of these people like America, they associate what I have done with America," Brentick said, referring to a project to provide fresh water to the village and building a school.

Naiyomah was in New York to visit Kenya's U.N. ambassador. He is studying pre-med at Stanford University in California.

"I felt helpless... people were crying in the streets, dying," said Naiyomah, recalling the hours after hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center. "And there was nothing I could do."

He said that "as warriors, we respond to every emergency."

Naiyomah's story began in Enosness, a small village that is mostly a collection of mud huts just outside the Maasai Mara game reserve, where tourists go to gawk at lions and zebras. The village got electricity just a year ago.

"The son of a poor single mother - a rarity among the Maasai - Naiyomah's schooling began under a tree. Over time, the

## Schools

Continued from A1  
 tack any resulting Medicaid funding into his salary.

At Monday's meeting, Robinson appeared to be skeptical about the possibility of earning a certificate so quickly. But he declined to elaborate after the meeting.

The district has about \$2 million in emergency funds. However, with a possibility that state officials may pass along further cutbacks, board members were reluctant to dip into that money.

"We don't know what they're yet going to hold back," board member Chad Hafer.

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## Attacks

Continued from A1  
 The bureau's Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force, created in the wake of Sept. 11, has assembled a chart showing how agents could find out who they are with more information from the CIA about Alimdhari and Alhazmi, who had contact with at least five of their fellow hijackers, sources said.

Although FBI officials stress that the chart was produced with the benefit of hindsight, the exercise nonetheless angered many at the CIA after Newsweek revealed its existence in this week's edition.

"At the same time, the senior intelligence official disclosed Monday that the CIA was told by a foreign intelligence service in March 2000 that Alhazmi, who also had attended the Malaysia meeting, had entered the United States. Authorities said previously that the CIA did not know Alhazmi was in the country until August 2001, after he was listed by immigration authorities.

The revelations were the latest episodes in an escalating, if cloaked, public relations fight between the CIA and FBI over missed terror warnings before Sept. 11. They also came on the eve of historic hearings by a joint House-Senate panel into intelligence missteps leading up to the attacks.

The FBI has been the focus of most of the finger-pointing in recent weeks. It has fended off accusations from its own personnel that the bureau ignored and even hampered attempts to investigate suspected terrorists at U.S. flight schools, including Accurus Moussaoui, indicted as a conspirator in the Sept. 11 attacks.

But attention in recent days had switched to the weekend, that it had disturbing information about Alimdhari months earlier than it had disclosed and that it could have prevented him from entering the United States before the terror attacks at New York and the Pentagon.

Bits of intelligence like this, now regarded as potential Sept. 11 warnings, have put the FBI and CIA under fire, with questions being raised as hindsight is applied to each new hint.

They are also subjects for the congressional inquiry in the coming months. The Senate and House intelligence committees will meet in closed sessions at the Capitol today, in the first of a series of hearings looking at missed warnings and the government's response.

## Union leaders earn six-figure salaries; feds release records

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Federation of Teachers was one of several union leaders to report six-figure incomes in 2000, according to financial records released by the government Monday. Her income was more than six times the salary of a big-city teacher.

The Labor Department posted union financial reports on the Internet for the first time Monday. The Associated Press examined the latest reports for 10 labor groups, including the labor federation AFL-CIO.

AFT President Sandra Feldman was paid \$337,282 in 2000.

The International Association of Fire Fighters, with 241,933 members, paid then-president Alfred Whitehead \$166,887 in 2000. That increased to \$291,307 when business disbursements were added.

Union presidents' salaries may seem high compared with what their rank-and-file members make, but a better barometer is the pay of corporate executives, said Tomaszewski spokesman Brad Caldwell. "There's just no comparison," Caldwell said.

Teamsters President James P. Hoffa was paid \$228,715 in 2000. Allowances for business expenses increased the figure to \$262,200. The Teamsters reported 14 million members.

That compares with the \$1.1 million base salary that the former chairman and chief executive of United Parcel Service was paid in 2001 before retirement.

## Clinic

Continued from A1  
 June Standlee of Eden, who describes herself as an anti-abortion activist although she doesn't belong to any anti-abortion groups. "They're in the abortion business."

Anti-abortion groups have protested Planned Parenthood in the past, calling it a pro-abortion organization that interferes in family matters. Though Planned Parenthood does give referrals to the abortion providers in Idaho if women choose that option, the Twin Falls and Boise centers don't perform abortions.

"Any doctor can send them to those providers, but they're not subject to the kind of ridicule Planned Parenthood is," Walsh said.

Members of the Idaho Citizens Alliance have picketed Planned Parenthood before and have said they plan peaceful protests on a regular basis. Kelly Walton, the group's chairman, couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Should other, more aggressive protesters show up, federal and local law enforcement agencies have promised to prevent harassment of patients, Poedy said.

"They've guaranteed us that our ability to provide health care will not be compromised," she said.

Poedy said Planned Parenthood has name recognition, and protesters "home in on the abortion issue instead of the full range of services we provide." The biggest service Planned Parenthood provides is routine gynecological care, she said.

So why did the organization choose Twin Falls as the site for its second health care center?

"The six providers speak for themselves," Poedy said.

Planned Parenthood chose Twin Falls because of south-

tral Idaho's high teen pregnancy and poverty rates, she said. The region has the state's second-highest teen pregnancy rate, with 64 of every 1,000 teenage girls becoming pregnant each year, according to the organization's statistics.

Also, 17 percent of Idaho women ages 14 to 55 have no health insurance. Poedy said she believes on the number of high- or the eight-county area of Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln, Latah, Camas and Gooding counties.

"We need to be educating our teens and women about making responsible health care choices and decisions," Poedy said. "Education is the key to prevention, and education means more than just abstinence."

South Central District Health, which serves the same eight-county area and offers many of the same services as Planned Parenthood, has said it welcomes the organization's arrival because it means women will have more access to affordable health care. Like Planned Parenthood, South Central District Health offers services on a sliding scale.

Planned Parenthood supporters say choice is what the organization is all about.

"Our faith journey is about choice all the time," said Rev. Brian Thom, a Twin Falls Episcopalian clergyman who is a member of the Planned Parenthood of Idaho board of directors. "Planned Parenthood gives men and women information so they can make better choices. Planned Parenthood will provide more health care to meet the needs of women and families. How can you have too much of that?"

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at emiller@magicvalley.com.

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### FBI changes rules on secret wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Responding to criticism, the FBI has quietly changed its internal rules so that Director Robert Mueller personally reviews any requests by agents for secret terrorism wiretaps denied by lawyers at headquarters.

The change gives FBI agents in the field a final avenue for appeal directly to Mueller if they believe terrorism investigations are being hampered by headquarters. The FBI director already personally reviews all such wiretap requests approved by lawyers at headquarters and forwarded for further approval by lawyers at the Justice Department.

The new rules came shortly after Mueller received a scathing letter from Coleen M. Rowley, the top FBI lawyer in its Minneapolis office, complaining that a supervisor in Washington interfered with the Minnesota investigation of Zacarias Moussawi weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks.

It is impossible to determine how much extra work this change makes for the already burdened FBI director, because officials would not say how many such requests under the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act are rejected internally by FBI lawyers.

### DOT stands firm on baggage deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is turning aside a call by airport officials to reconsider a Dec. 31 deadline for mandatory screening of all checked baggage.

A key lawmaker says, however, that Congress may review the matter.

Transportation Undersecretary John Magaw said Monday that the new Transportation Security Administration plans to meet the congressional deadline. He said some airports that do not have time to renovate spaces to house the larger minivan-size explosive detection machines by the end of the year will temporarily use the smaller, less-expensive equipment that detects traces of explosives.

### OUT-OF-CONTROL TRUCK CRASHES, KILLS DRIVER



A burned tractor-trailer sits in a yard near Interstate 64 in Richmond, Va., Monday after the truck went off the highway, sheared the bedroom off one home and toppled a large tree onto the house at bottom center. The truck's driver, Darrell T. Johnson, 26, of Suffolk, Va., died.

### Leaders of India, Pakistan refuse to budge in standoff over Kashmir

ALMATY, Kazakhstan (AP) - As the presidents of Russia and China prepared to plunge into the international effort to head off war, India and Pakistan refused to budge on Kashmir, both insisting Monday that they were fighting terrorism.

Refusing to meet face to face, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf met separately with Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev on the eve of an Asian security conference dominated by efforts to bring the two nuclear-armed nations into face-to-face talks.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin were scheduled to meet separately, but nearly simultaneously, with Musharraf and Vajpayee on Tuesday, ensuring that even if India and Pakistan refuse one-on-one talks, their messages will be delivered through intermediaries. Putin arrived in Kazakhstan early Tuesday.

The mediation attempts appeared to be coordinated among the United States, Russia



Pervez Musharraf and Atal Bihari Vajpayee

and China. When Putin extended his invitation to the two leaders to talk in Almaty, President Bush was at his side.

NATO leaders also took the unusual step of appointing Putin as the envoy to convey the alliance's concerns about war to Musharraf and Vajpayee.

Meanwhile, violence continued in Kashmir. At least eight civilians were killed and 23 injured as Indian and Pakistani troops exchanged heavy artillery and machine-gun fire along their frontier.

Also, Norway on Monday advised its citizens against traveling to India and Pakistan because

of the tensions. Similar warnings have been issued by the United States, at least 12 other countries and the United Nations.

After arriving in the Kazakh capital for the Conference on Interaction and Confidence-Building Measures in Asia, Musharraf reiterated his readiness to meet with Vajpayee.

Asked by reporters about his conditions for such talks, Musharraf said, "you need to ask this question of Prime Minister Vajpayee. What are his conditions? I don't have any conditions."

But Vajpayee so far has refused to give ground demanding that he first see proof that Pakistan has withdrawn support from Islamic militants and stopped their cross-border incursions into India's portion of Kashmir.

"We do see a disconnect; there in time it would not be possible for anyone in the Indian government to have dialogue with anyone in the Pakistani delegation," Omar Abdullah, the deputy Indian foreign minister, said Monday in Almaty.

### Large Egypt exhibit coming to U. S. gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The largest collection of ancient Egyptian objects ever brought to the United States will go on display June 30 at the National Gallery of Art.

"The Quest for Immortality" will display about 115 items. Among them is a statue of Osiris, the god of the underworld murdered by his brother Seth but brought back to life by his sister Isis. The statue, from about 600 B.C., shows Osiris, wrapped as a mummy, lying on his stomach with his head raised at the moment of his resurrection. Ancient Egyptians believed that they, like Osiris, could triumph over death.

During the exhibit, which will last until Oct. 14, the gallery will show two films with new footage of ancient sites and explanations by Egyptologists of the ancient beliefs.

### White House sees warming threat, urges no new action

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration on Monday described in its starkest terms the potentially serious consequences from global warming, but it did not call for any stronger efforts to combat the problem than those it has already proposed.

The report, submitted to the United Nations, stated that the climate changes of recent decades "are likely due mostly to human activities." But it projected that the United States, already the world's biggest producer of greenhouse gases, would emit 43 percent more of such gases in 2020 than in 2000.

Earlier this year, President Bush outlined a policy to prod businesses to reduce greenhouse gas emissions voluntarily. That approach, he said, would slow the growth without damaging the economy. Requiring business to reduce greenhouse gas emissions,

he said, would hurt the nation's economy.

Experts said Monday's report revealed "a glaring disconnect between the administration's own estimate of the scale of the problem and the president's efforts to deal with it."

"I do see a disconnect; there has to be more of an action plan," said Ralph J. Cicerone, the chancellor of the University of California at Irvine who headed a recent National Academy of Sciences panel on climate change.

"What strikes me about this report is that it says that the climate is changing, it's going to have a serious impact on the United States and here's my way of dealing with it: Do nothing," said Eileen Claussen, director of the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, which works with businesses to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. "It is quite amazing."

### Jupiter's moon Io shows extensive active volcanoes

Newsday

A last, over-the-shoulder glance at the moon called Io is showing scientists that Jupiter's hot companion is bubbling with more volcanoes than anyone expected.

In its last series of close-up photos of Io, America's successful Galileo spacecraft gathered images that add another 13 active volcanoes to the list already known. It confirms Io's identity as the most volcanically active body known in the solar system.

Before the big spacecraft arrived in Jupiter's neighborhood in 1995, "we expected maybe a dozen or two" new volcanoes might be found, said Torrance Johnson, the Galileo project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, Calif. But, since then, the number has mounted to 120 volcanoes, 74 of them spotted by the Galileo mission.

Although Galileo has been enormously successful, extending its mission more than five years beyond original plans, the adventure will end in September 2003. The big, complex spacecraft will dive headlong into Jupiter's turbulent, dense atmosphere, burning up during entry.

The mission is being ended because Galileo's store of maneuvering gas is about used up, and engineers would soon lose control of it. Since 1995, Galileo has spent its time ricocheting among

Jupiter's four largest moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, taking photos and measuring magnetic fields.

Io's surprising volcanoes - spewing huge umbrella-shaped plumes up from the moon's crusty surface - were first spotted by two Voyager spacecraft that zipped past Jupiter in 1979 and 1980. Since 1995, Galileo has watched the nearly constant volcanic activity from the moon's mottled crust.

Planetary scientist Alfred McEwen of the University of Arizona added that Io's volcanoes also are very odd. "The volcanoes have displayed an assortment of eruption styles, but the recent observations have surprised us with the frequency of both giant plumes and craters over lakes of molten lava," he said.

Few of these volcanoes resemble the cratered peaks seen on Earth volcanoes, the researchers added. Instead, volcanic craters are mostly seen in relatively flat areas, far from mountains. Yet about half of the mountains seen are sitting adjacent to volcanic craters.

"It appears that the process that drives mountain-building - perhaps the tilting of blocks of crust - also makes it easier for magma to get to the surface," said planetary scientist Elizabeth Turtle of the University of Arizona.

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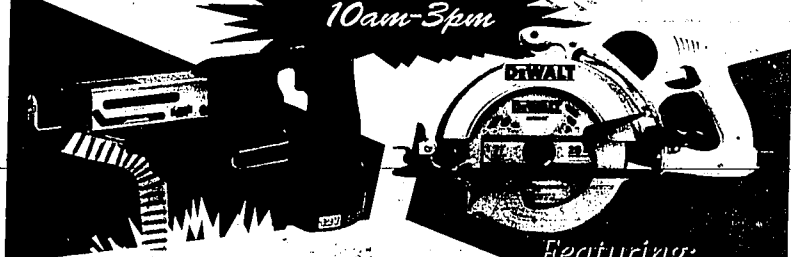


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NATION

Bishops to release proposed sex abuse policy

Roman Catholic bishops, battered by a clerical sex abuse crisis that has dragged on for months, plan to release their proposed policy for a national policy on disciplining priests who molest children.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has been struggling to restore trust in church leadership following revelations that some priests who victimized young people were allowed to continue working by their superiors.

Death row inmate gets new chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court delivered a victory Monday to a death row inmate who said his lawyer snoozed through much of his trial, a possible prelude to broader examination of the quality of legal help available to poor defendants facing the death penalty.

The high court refused a request from Texas, authorities, who wanted the court to reinstate a murder conviction and death sentence against Calvin Jerold Burdine, who claimed that his court-appointed lawyer slept for up to 10 minutes at a time during crucial phases of the 1984 trial.

While not a ruling on the merits of Burdine's claim, the high court's action may be a sign that some justices remain attuned to longstanding complaints that overworked or underprepared lawyers are too often assigned to represent murder suspects too poor to hire a lawyer of their choice.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has discussed concerns about poor legal representation in death row cases. But those worries so far have not played out in the court's rule-making.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said last year that it may be time to require minimum standards for lawyers. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said that among all the inmates who have asked the court for last-minute reprieves, she has never seen one who got really good legal help at trial.

Neither those cases nor the Burdine appeal squarely asked the question that seemed to trouble O'Connor and Ginsburg, however: What does being an effective lawyer mean when someone's life is in the balance?

Burdine's victory Monday is not necessarily encouraging for other defendants in the long term, said Stephen Bright, a death penalty opponent at the Southern Center for Human Rights.

"The constitutional rule that comes out of this term is that courts should have very strong coffee available to defense lawyers," Bright said.

Calvin Jerold Burdine

Calvin Jerold Burdine

Calvin Jerold Burdine

Researchers look for new drugs, vaccines for deadly tuberculosis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuberculosis is the No. 1 killer of women of childbearing age worldwide, and the epidemic is growing with the spread of bacteria that is resistant to drugs that have worked in the past.

Experts attending the 4th World Congress on Tuberculosis said Monday that latent TB is a difficult disease to diagnose. In poor countries, women with the disease often aren't diagnosed until severe symptoms appear, they said.

Only after they have become too ill to care for their families, said Carol Nacy, head of the Sequella Foundation, a private group that is organizing tests for new TB drugs and vaccines.

By the time the disease is diagnosed, a patient may have infected 10 to 15 others, Nacy said. Even when women are diagnosed and receive drugs to treat their TB, mothers will often give the medicine to their children instead of taking it themselves.

Lawyers offer closing arguments in Skakel case

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The 1975 slaying of Martha Moxley was a crime of hate and rage that Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel began talking about almost as soon as he committed it, prosecutors told the jury in closing arguments Monday. But the defense said he had nothing to do with the killing.

Skakel, 31, is accused of beating Moxley to death with a golf club when both were 15-year-old neighbors in a wealthy gated community in Greenwich. The golf club used in the murder was matched to a set owned by Skakel's mother. Skakel is a

nephew of Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert F. Kennedy.

Prosecutor Jonathan Benedict noted that Moxley was not only beaten with a golf club but stabbed through the neck, which Benedict said was the most clear evidence of the fury behind the crime.

Defense attorney Michael Sherman said Skakel was totally innocent. "He didn't do it, he doesn't know who did it, he wasn't there when the crime was committed and he didn't confess," Sherman told the jury.

Within 24 hours of the murder, Skakel began confessing or making incriminating statements, Benedict said. First he told a friend of his sister that he and Thomas were the last seen with Moxley. Six months later, Benedict said, Skakel told a barber he had "killed before."

Then Skakel told a family limo driver that he had done something terrible and had to either kill himself or leave the country. Benedict reminded jurors that classmates at Elan also said Skakel had confessed or made incriminating statements. One witness, Gregory Coleman, testified that Skakel told him: "I'm

going to get away with murder, because I'm a Kennedy."

Coleman died last year after using heroin, but his pretrial testimony was read into the record by prosecutors.

Benedict also said that in the 1990s, after DNA evidence became commonplace in trials, "Skakel changed his alibi and said he had climbed a tree outside Moxley's house the night of the murder, threw stones at her window and masturbated before climbing down. Benedict said Skakel had masturbated on the body after the murder, calling it "the ultimate humiliation."

Lawyers offer closing arguments in Skakel case

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Michael Skakel steps outside the court in Norwalk, Conn., Monday during a recess in the closing arguments in his murder trial.

Cop torture case goes to retrial

NEW YORK (AP) — A former police officer went on trial Monday for the second time on conspiracy charges involving a brutal assault on a Haitian inmate in a police station bathroom.

Hundreds of potential jurors began answering written questions meant to evaluate whether they can fairly judge the facts involving the ex-officer, Charles Schwarz, despite what they may have heard about the Aug. 9, 1997 attack.

A jury will be chosen for opening statements in a few weeks. "I'm confident it's going to work out. I've waited a long time," Schwarz said outside court.

The assault with a bromstick on a handcuffed Abner Louima touched off angry protests alleging widespread abuse of minorities by police. As the scandal unfolded over five years, six officers were convicted of criminal charges and Louima received an \$8.7 million settlement of a civil lawsuit.

Schwarz was convicted in 1998 of violating Louima's civil rights, but an appeal led to a retrial. This year overturned the verdict and returned the case for retrial.

Among questions potential jurors were being asked were whether they could be fair knowing that Louima had received a settlement, whether they had been exposed to racial prejudice and whether they had an opinion about how police treat minorities.

Order to free inmate gets ignored for years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two years after a federal judge ordered his release, a man was freed from prison after he pointed out in a polite letter to the judge that he was still there.

Reynaldo Tovar-Valdivia, 42, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to possessing methamphetamines with intent to distribute.

"He won his appeal on grounds that police had searched him illegally in 1998. U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs signed an order for Tovar-Valdivia's release in January 2000, but Tovar-Valdivia somehow remained behind bars at a federal prison in California.

In March, Sachs sent a letter from Tovar-Valdivia. "I would like to humbly request that this court makes an order invalidating my conviction," the prisoner wrote.

He ended the letter, "Thanks for your time, and have a nice day."

It was not clear why he waited so long before writing.

Large advertisement for Swenmart and Swensen's featuring various meats, produce, bakery items, and groceries with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Buds & Blooms floral services, listing various funeral homes and florists in the area.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or date indicator.



## Class of 2002



Blake Arrington  
Jerome High School



Maricela Rios  
Burley High School

The photos of these graduates were omitted from the 2002 graduation publications.



Suzanne May, an American Red Cross health and safety instructor, gives a lesson on CPR, one of many classes the Red Cross offers.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rebecca Don Wheeler, daughter of Deanna and Bradley Wheeler of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

Juan Hilario Diaz, son of Melodi Linn and Gaspar Diaz-Hernandez of Hagerman, was born Thursday, May 23, 2002.

Conner Hills-Wagstaff, son of Allison and Dwayne Wagstaff Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 24, 2002.

Dania Jaqueline Tolentino, daughter of Concepcion Bautista and Cuahत्मoc Tolentino of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

Jessie Kristine Clark, daughter of Brooke Irene and Jeremy Denny Clark of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

Hunter Duane Boyer, son of Michelle Lynn and Ellis Charles Boyer of Gooding, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

Madisyn Kathleen Hansen, daughter of Lauren Anne and John Wylan Hansen of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

Sherrice Bree Anne Amen, daughter of Evelyn Marie and Jeremy Dean Amen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:  
Melissa Morgan  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Or fax to: 734-5538  
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.  
More Information?  
Call Melissa at 735-3278

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kristopher Marshall Johnson, son of Caitlyn S. and Jessie Fred Johnson Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

Cheaney Logan Olsen, son of Lynn Marie and Darren Ray Olsen of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 29, 2002.

Kylee Renee Tiffany, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Tiffany of Jackpot, Nev., was born Wednesday, May 29, 2002.

Chesney Harper, daughter of Ron and Jaylin Harper of Malta, was born Thursday, May 23, 2002.

Dinora Ampella Huerta, daughter of Juan and Muneca Huerta of

Burley, was born Thursday, May 23, 2002.

Elizabeth Makayln Esparza, daughter of Jessica Gomez and Librado Esparza of Burley, was born Monday, May 27, 2002.

Tye Woodbury and Thomas Woodbury, twin sons of Saint and Theresa Woodbury of Burley, was born Tuesday, May 28, 2002.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Halle Kayetlyn Taylor, daughter of Miranda and Mattan Taylor of Gannett, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

Jacob William Kane, son of Debra and William Kane of Bellevue, was born Friday, May 24, 2002.

Melissa Gonzalez-Maza, daughter of Pilar and Pedro Gonzalez of Ketchum, was born Friday, May 24, 2002.

Huck Shane Sprong, son of Dana Glosier and William Sprong of Bellevue, was born Saturday, May 25, 2002.

Logan James Verst, son of Vicki and David Verst of Halley, was born Saturday, May 25, 2002.

Thomas Nicolson Dabney, son of Lee and Thomas Dabney of Halley, was born Sunday, May 26, 2002.

## Summer packing should include lessons on CPR

By Amalia Figueroa  
Times-News correspondent

### Want more skills?

The American Red Cross also offers courses on first aid, pet CPR and first aid, wilderness training, automated external defibrillator, ergonomics and office space design.

Spanish-speaking volunteers are especially needed. For more information on the courses or volunteering, call 733-6464.

TWIN FALLS - Swim season is here, and families are making plans, certain to pack enough sunscreen and plenty of liquid for their get-aways.

But, how prepared is your family for disaster? Do you know how to increase your loved ones' chances of survival in an emergency? If you answered "no," knowledge of CPR might be another item to take along.

The American Red Cross offers courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which in thousands of instances yearly in the United States is the difference between life and death, health officials say. Cardio pertains to the heart, pulmonary to the lungs and resuscitation means to revive. CPR is most often performed in an attempt to inflate lungs and encourage a pulse.

"Let me give you an example: If someone has a heart attack, for every minute help is delayed the chances of survival decrease by about 10 percent," said Suzanne May, an American Red Cross Health and Safety instructor and Disaster Services volunteer. "The

purpose of CPR is to act as your victim's lungs and heart. You give your victim oxygen and then, you pump that oxygenated blood in the system until paramedics arrive."

"Compressions to the victim's chest combined with rescue breaths help circulate blood that carries oxygen to the vital organs."

"Everyone should learn CPR. There is no age requirement as long as the person has the muscle strength to do chest compressions," May said. May, also a paramedic, has been with the Red Cross for six years. The voluntary relief organization has been in Idaho since 1914, and always welcomes volunteers. Like May, most instructors are volunteers. "There are so many different

things that can be volunteered for, whatever it is that someone would like to do for the community, we have it here," she said.

Idaho Disaster Services volunteers were sent to New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Because of its reputation, the Red Cross also participates in numerous disaster services bureaus, national classes, continuing education and constantly improving its skills. As the state continues to work

Patricia Lindholm, executive director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, is thankful for the local support which has a far reach: more than 100,000 people in Idaho received disaster services in 2001.

"Somehow, we've touched every family through CPR training or assistance of some sort. This year, we will push for preparedness in every aspect. People need to take responsibility for themselves and their families. The more volunteers we have, the greater percent of your donated dollar actually goes to victims. We need people who care about other people because help can't wait."



Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson reads to children at the Family Literacy and Celebration Night. Photo courtesy of CROY SCOTT

## Community participates in reading night

WENDELL - Town dignitaries, state lawmakers, students and parents participated in the Family Literacy and Celebration Night on April 23 at the Head Start center.

Among the readers were State Rep. Tim Ridinger, Optimist Club members, Julie Thaeht with the Parents as Teachers

Program, Janell T'shannon from Americorp, Dorothy Morris from Wendell Elementary and members of the BESO (Bilingual Education Service Organization) from the Wendell High School.

The Wendell High School students also were instrumental in putting together a bilingual pup-

pet show, organizers said. The Blue Heart Band, made up of Zack O'Connor and Trevor Jones from Bull, played jazz free of charge.

Organizers considered the event a great success, and said parents and children enjoyed it. In addition, they hope to make this an annual event.

## AT THE CAPITOL



O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High School students from Twin Falls visited Washington, D.C. on a spring break. Eighth and ninth graders who studied U.S. history felt that now more than ever was a great time to visit the nation's capital, school representatives said. Students visited Monticello, Charlottesville, Jamestown and Colonial Williamsburg. The O'Leary group was led by Paul Romoley and Curtis Asay. The Stuart students were led by Joani McFarlane. Next year, the groups will visit Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Valley Forge and Washington, D.C. For more information or early registration for next year, contact either Romoley or McFarlane at their respective schools. Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

## Educators show talents at show

BURLEY - From piano solos to singing to elk calls, Cassia School District employees displayed a wide variety of talent in the second annual Educators in Variety show at the King Fine Arts Center. The event was organized by Jan Manning and Colleen Wood.

Proceeds go to a scholarship at each of the four high schools in the district. Last year, each school awarded a \$125 scholarship. The scholarship committee members were the high school counselors, Sannie Baker, Dan Bollingbroke, Annie Chambers and Cleta Whitaker. Last year's recipients were Jazel Call at Burley High School, Nick Brody at Oakley High School, Ragan Darrington at Declo High School and Sam Collins at Raft River High School.

Acts included women's choir made up of Delores Marlowe, Loretta Peterson, Dana Bradley, Helen Gochnour, Donna Westergard, Nola Jackson, RaNelle Knowles, Karen Taylor, Linda Lee Green, Ursula Byington,

Bonnie Callier and Gyna Stimpson, directed by Bonnie Prizer, and accompanied by Jan Manning. Joyce Merrill performed a humorous monologue, Steve Satake sang and played electric guitar, and Jeff Birch performed elk calls. A barbershop quartet made up of Lucy Knos, Bonnie Prizer, Karen Taylor and RaNelle Knowles sang; and Skip Leone played a saxophone solo.

The final performance was by a jazz combo made up of Rich

Lindsay, who also directed the group, Skip Leone, Joe Clayton, Steve Satake and Heather Davis. Emcees were Art Silva and Mary Francis Adams. Stage decorations were provided by Ryan Thomas Photography and Debbie and David Gonzales.

The programs were designed and printed by Linda Robins. Hosts and hostesses were from the Mt. Harrison Foundation and the King Fine Arts Center tech crew.



Right, Cassia County School Superintendent Michael Chesley plays a piano solo during the second annual Educators in Variety show put on by employees of the Cassia School District. Above, staff members from Mountain View Elementary School in Burley, performed an original number, 'Hard Days Work', during the variety show. Members were Becky Peterson, Kimberly Whitaker, Chris Gunnell, Kathleen Morgan, Jan Manning, Chris Brown, Chris Whipple, Ellen Peterson and Karl Collins. They were accompanied by Pauline Manning, Linda Turner, Steve Satake and Damien Rodriguez. Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BROAD

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

GIFT FROM ALUMNI

THINGS TO DO

Music

Shalee River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 120 K St. Rupert. Man of all ages invited. call 436-5047

Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.

Bingo

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Hill St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18; call 896-2362.

Christian Singles Group

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fourquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734-6255.

Carols

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Room, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8299. Newcomers welcome.

To add listing, please send a notice with:

one of the following information:  
 Time, day and place of the activity.  
 Telephone number of a contact person.  
 Send to:  
 Pat MacIntosh  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, ID 83401  
 Or fax to 734-6238.  
 Or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com  
 For more information, call Pat MacIntosh at 733-3288.

Burley Elks Lodge

Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Singles

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley, 726-5425.

Magic Valley Iris Club

Magic Valley Iris Club - meets for luncheon and music. Call Glenda at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Writers of the Word

Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Power Button Club

Power Button Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marylou at 423-5252.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society

Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Frost room at Herriot Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 233 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate price, call: Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 733-4231.

Snake River Canyon Kerenel Club of Idaho

Snake River Canyon Kerenel Club of Idaho - 7:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-9118

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5531.

Bridge lessons for beginners

Bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., call 735-8308.

Pinocchio club

Pinocchio club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited, call Erna at 733-4993.

Other

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley, 726-5425.

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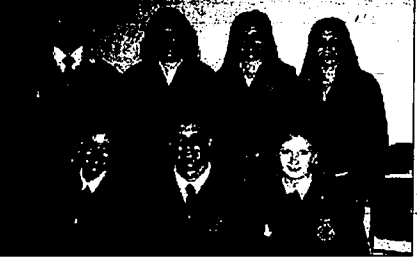


Photo courtesy of class of 1961

To help celebrate their 40th class reunion, Twin Falls High School class of 1961 graduates donated funds to refinish the trophy case located in the foyer at the school. Giving thanks to the class are, from left to right: Ben Allen, principal; Chic Cutler, class of 1961 member; John Jenkins, class of 1961 member; and Andy Barron, vice principal and athletic director. In addition to Jenkins, members of the class of 1961 planning committee included: Linda Brady, Nancy Larsen, Charlene Reeder, Annette Skabronski, Dennis Solus, Judy Watson and Georgina Wolverton.

NEW FFA OFFICERS

Castelford High School FFA officers for the 2002-2003 school year are, from left, front: Danielle Hoogland, president; Ben Rodgers, vice president; and Jill Brubaker, secretary; back: Brent Hatch, treasurer; Heidi Wiseman, reporter; Julie Schorzman, sentinel; and Jessica Hill, historian.



MARY ELLEN POTTS/The Times-News

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Rotary Members are named foundation Fellows

Two members of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club in Twin Falls have been named Paul Harris Fellows of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Tami Gooding from Gem State Realty and Leann Lezant from Lezant's Real Estate received the recognition. They join approximately 726,000 others named in honor of the Chicago lawyer who founded Rotary International in 1905. The recognition is given to people who contribute \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation for its international humanitarian and educational programs.

Through grants and direct donations, the foundation funds projects like PolioPlus, a priority program to eradicate polio worldwide. Other funding is used for immunization programs in underdeveloped nations, and scholarships to students and teachers to study around the world and promote international understanding.

Lincoln makes fall term dean's list at Duquesne

Sarah Lincoln, daughter of Douglas and Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer, has been named to the 2001 fall term dean's list at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Lincoln is a freshman and studying music.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who have maintained at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Kimmel receives Micron scholarship

Angela Kimmel of Twin Falls has received a scholarship from Micron Technology of Boise. Micron scholarships are given to the top students at universities identified as key by the company. Micron scholars receive \$3,200 a year. Kimmel is a junior majoring in computer science at Montana State University.

Fowers receives Eagle award for drainage project

David Michael Fowers, son of Michael and Laura Fowers, received his Eagle Scout award March 6. He has completed 30 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he planned and carried out a project to the end of Garnet Drive in Kimberly. The project included improving the drainage, erecting a retaining wall and landscaping the finished area. Fowers is a member of Troop 88 and Mike Fowers is his troop leader. He is an eighth-grader at Kimberly Middle School, and plays the saxophone in the band. He participated in football and track. He has been senior patrol leader and patrol leader in Scouts. He is the Deacon's Quorum president at his church.



David Fowers

Smit siblings serve on mission team

Adam Smit and Shanna Smit, children of Michael and Diann Smit of Twin Falls, are two of the 250 Dordt College students who used their March 14-25 spring break to serve on a mission team with Dordt College's mission outreach program, "Putting Love into Action."

Each year, the program sends students to a dozen or more work sites. Adam Smit served in Gatlinburg, Tenn, involved in construction and an after-school program. Shanna Smit worked in Coney Island, N.Y., she visited shut-ins, did minor construction work and was involved in the church service. Dordt College is a Christian, liberal arts college in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Spelcher will go to Taylor University

Megan Spelcher of Twin Falls has been accepted to Taylor University in Upland, Ind., for the fall 2002 term.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH



Photo courtesy of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Volunteers of the Month for April are from the Center for Independent Living in Twin Falls. The volunteers have visited and assisted several elderly people with housekeeping and yard work.

CSI Ag Department announces scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to the generosity of many people and organizations, the College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department and the Foundation award about \$15,000 in scholarships to outstanding agriculture students each year. Students use their scholarships to finish their education in agriscience, aquaculture, horticulture, horse management and veterinary technology. Students receiving a Curtis and Wilma Eaton Scholarship included Darce Lynn-Littler of Filer, Nikki Deacon of Nampa, Brian Benson of American Falls, Britt Jones of Pocatello, Ron Taylor of Kootenai and Jon Wood of Twin Falls. Those receiving an E. L. & Katherine Uhlig Scholarship included Shane T. Stevenson of

Meridian, Lacey Owen of Buhl, Sara Lynn Eller of New Meadows, Katie McFarland of Salmon, Derek Boehme of Geneva, Jamie Chaburn of Albion, Terin Bailes of Declo, Stephanie Denise Snarr of Twin Falls, Jamie Bone of Kimberly, James Stewart of Hagerman, Charles Hudson of Preston, Sheena Kuhn of Gooding and Brittnay Morrison of Buhl. Rebecca Thibault of Jerome, Katie Anderson of McCall, Charity Johnson of Hayden, Britt Jones of Jerome, Chris Welch of Buhl and Katie McFarland of Salmon received a Leon Aslet Scholarship. Mark Hatch of Castelford received the Burks Ag Scholarship. Other scholarship recipients

included Joyce Stroud of Eden, Frank Pohanka Scholarship; Mandi Jo Fredrickson of Rupert, Rolland and Dorothy Jones Scholarship; Roy Jarrod Clifford Tonapah, N.V. Nora Anderson Scholarship; Ronald Taylor of Hagerman, Leon and Gay McKay Scholarship; Boone Schweitzer of Pingree and Britany Sarraze of Elko, N.V. Heard Scholarship; Darren Anderson of Boise and Katie Anderson of McCall, Hendrick Ag Scholarship; and Lacey Owen of Buhl, Soil Conservation Scholarship. Additionally, the Genex Harvest States Foundation awarded scholarships to Tyanne Freuberg of McCall, Ron Taylor of Kootenai, Jim Van Sickle of Kimberly and Katie Anderson of McCall.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Spaces are still open in CSI Photoshop class

TWIN FALLS - The summer semester photoshop class at the College of Southern Idaho still has a few spaces left. Classes run from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays from June 3 to July 25. The three-credit class teaches the Photoshop 6.0 software. Students will learn to manipulate scanned photographs, restore and repair photos, do composite images, create original artwork and combine artwork with photographs. Students will also be instructed in basic digital color theory, file formats, vector vs. raster images, and more. Class emphasis is placed on preparing images for quality printing.

Jerome Optimists invite children to go fishing

JEROME - The Jerome Optimists will hold its annual children's fishing derby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Martin's Farm Pond, 5 miles north of Lincoln Street and Main Avenue, then 3 miles east and 1/4 mile north of Lincoln Street. The derby is for children age 12 and under. Parents may assist younger children. Children who catch a golden trout will win a prize.

Filer couple celebrates 45th anniversary

FILER - Harold and Jeanette Peterson of Filer will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a potluck barbecue at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The event is being hosted by their children, Hal (Vicki) Peterson of Filer and Hobie (Tawni) Peterson of Nampa and five grandchildren.

Castelford FFA gathers for achievement day

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford FFA announced the following upcoming events: The Magic Valley Dairy Herd

Replacement Program Achievement Day will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

State contests will be held today through Friday in Moscow.

Sheep weigh-in will be held from 5-8 p.m. June 30.

The ram sale and set up will be held July 10-13 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Applications are still being taken for 4-H summer camp

KETCHUM - The Central Idaho 4-H/Youth Camp, "Space Cowboys" will be held June 24-27 north of Ketchum. The camp is for children in grades 3-8. Campers will experience a star party, see the Big Dipper, build an airplane, swim, hike and more.

Registration by June 14 is \$95 for 4-H members and \$100 for non-members.

Registration June 15-24 is \$110 for 4-H members and \$115 for non-members. For more information, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 886-2406.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Winners for May 16 were: first,

Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; second, Harold and Renee Bulcher; and third, Enid Cook and Doris Watts.

Winners for May 18 were: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; tied for second, Ruby Grimes with Doris Watts and Joyce Astorquin with Jessie Lingnaw; and tied third, Joe and Helen Stasny and Ched Botkin with Harold Bulcher.

Winners for May 20 were: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Steve Hale and Mike Mitchell; third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; fourth, Mayrlin Boss and Vi Crowsaw; and flight C, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner.

Winners for May 21 were: first, Faye Koehnoff and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingnaw; fourth, Enid Cook and Doris Watts and flight B, Don and Lorna Bard.

Winners for north/south for May 22 were: first, Peggy Hackley and Bobette Plankey; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Klentz; third, Joyce Astorquin and Enid Cook; and flight B, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Winners for east/west were: first, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Patti Cooper and Polly Mulliner; and flight B, Elaine Bowen and Ruth

Skoom. Dick Cook brought a cake to celebrate Mary Cook's birthday.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

West End Senior Center sponsors monthly dance

BUHL - The West End Senior Center will hold its monthly dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. The Roseland Band will play new and old country music. The cost is \$3 per person.

Halley Library continues book, movie discussions

HAILEY - As part of its discussion series, "Two Movies, Dinner and One Book," the Halley Library will hold a potluck dinner from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the library meeting room. Participants are encouraged to bring a dish that has significance for them and be prepared to say why. Participants will also discuss the book, "La Cucina: A Novel of Rapture" by Lily Prior. There is no charge to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call the

library at 788-2036.

Hagerman seniors have question session with doc

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Senior Center will offer a question and answer session with Dr. John Gies at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 140 E. Lake St. in Hagerman. Blood pressure will also be taken. The center will hold its board meeting at 9 a.m. Monday. For more information, call the center at 837-6120.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor: Your Mini-Cassidy  
 Pat MacIntosh: Tina Light  
 The Times-News: The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548: 1203 Overlook Way  
 Twin Falls, Idaho: Buhl, Idaho 83318  
 83303: Fax: 733-0921 Ext. 288 Fax: 733-0922 Ext. 600

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
 For the Tuesday page: noon Monday  
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
 E-mail: patm@magivalley.com

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## EDITORIAL

### Crying wolf over predator populations doesn't work

Federal wildlife agencies have barely started taking steps toward delisting wolves from endangered species protection. But environmentalists already are howling.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials say wolf recovery has become a "great success story" in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

The success lies in the fact that 560 gray wolves are roaming those three states, with probably 150 pups born since December.

Some estimates are even higher.

With numbers on the rise, federal officials consider the wolf population strong enough to remove the gray wolf from federal protection. But that doesn't sit well with the conservationist crowd.

agricultural use of Western lands, and turn millions of Western acres into preserves for the wolves, bears and birds. This dream can rightly be termed "rural cleansing." And if high-visibility, high-sentimentality species such as wolves are delisted, then those who are fighting to seal off Western lands have lost a key weapon.

#### Our view: Wolf

populations are high enough to merit delisting from federal endangered species protection laws.

#### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Environmentalists are crying wolf over unfounded fears of state wolf management. In reality, state management is likely to be more efficient and more locally responsive than federal management, allowing wolves to thrive while co-existing with human use of natural resources.

The key point is, the swelling wolf population no longer needs nor deserves the uncompromising shield of federal protection. Despite some environmentalists' sentimental attachment to the animals, wolves are not sacred cows. And they can be restored to the federal protection list if populations decline again someday.

Norton should move ahead with the recommendation to hand over authority to state wildlife agencies. By delisting the predator, the government will take a firm stand for those who live in the West - and don't want to be moved off it.



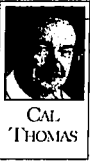
### It's time to go on offensive against terror

Which will it be: victim or victory for the United States of America?

Our leaders tell us nearly every day that another attack by terrorists - possibly with nuclear, biological or chemical weapons - is imminent. The message seems to be, "get your affairs in order, make sure your will is up to date and prepare to meet thy God."

Instead of our leaders sending that message to us, how about them sending the message to our enemies in a package more powerful than rhetoric? Whatever happened to the confidence reposed by the World War I song, "Over There" ("The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming... and we won't come back 'til it's over, over there." "Who has more to fear, them or us? Do we have more to fear than fear, itself?")

"The Sum of All Fears," now playing in a not so nuclear-free zone theater near you, is a film about neo-Nazis (a politically correct choice of hate group selected to offend hardly anyone), who blow up Baltimore, of all places.



In the film, Americans are again at the mercy of a cross-race monger. We are portrayed as powerless to do anything about them. Viagra is often prescribed for physical impotence. What's the cure for political and military impotence? It is victory!

In his remarks last Saturday (June 1) to graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, President Bush may have signaled the beginning of the end of this victim attitude. Halfway through his speech, he said: "...our security will require all Americans to be forward-looking and resolute, to be ready for preemptive action when necessary to defend our liberties and to defend our lives." (italics mine)

Preemptive action, not reaction, is what's needed. The president said we must uncover terror cells in 60 or more countries. Let's start with one cell in one country, besides Afghanistan. Villagers in some backward country that harbors terrorists should wake up one morning and notice the terrorists among them are dead or missing.

Authorities should identify responsible Arab-Americans and freedom-loving Muslims to help in the effort. They would prove that they put America and freedom before any other nation or cause if they were seen turning in those who are plotting against the United States.

"We've had enough warnings. Besides, what can we do? Remain vigilant. What else can we do? A terrorist likely to leave a briefcase nuke at a bus stop?"

It's time to go on the offensive. President Bush correctly told the West Point graduating class, "We cannot defend America and our friends by hoping for the best. We cannot put our faith in the word of tyrants, who solemnly sign non-proliferation treaties, and then systematically break them (that should also apply to tyrant Yasser Arafat and his broken treaties and promises). If we wait for threats to fully materialize, we will have waited too long."

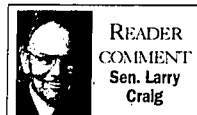
Despite the exercise of our power in Afghanistan, the United States appears at the mercy of those who hate us. The FBI and CIA have been exposed as incompetent. The stock market lacks confidence.

Let's stop waiting for terrorists to do us harm and start doing them harm. We shouldn't be thinking about deterrence. We should be planning to strike them out, starting now, and then start planning the victory parades.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

### Trade amendment provides fairness

Expanded trade has benefited a great many people and businesses in the United States. But there are also businesses, workers and farmers who have been hurt because other countries employ unfair and illegal trade practices.



Fortunately, this nation has enacted laws that are designed to help American workers and businesses get back on their feet by giving them a way to seek relief from the effects of these illegal trade practices.

How important are these trade remedy laws? Consider the nearly 200 lumber mill jobs lost in the panhandle of Idaho since March 2001 when the Canadian Softwood Lumber Agreement expired. Once that agreement ran out, Canada dumped lumber relentlessly into our market, even though the value was already low, thus further depressing U.S. timber prices.

Under current law, the U.S. timber industry was able to appeal its grievance about unfair Canadian practices directly to the Department of Commerce. After a yearlong study, the DOC ruled that the Canadian government was unfairly subsidizing and dumping softwood lumber into the market. It recommended a duty on Canadian lumber that the International Trade Commission ruled will be enforced at 27 percent. Had it not been for existing U.S. laws, American businesses and workers would have been helpless to correct this injustice.

Obviously, many of our trade partners would love to see these trade remedy laws weakened because it would allow them to flood the U.S. market with goods that are unfairly subsidized or which bypass trade agreements, hurting American businesses and putting Americans out of work. In fact, some foreign countries are only willing to enter into a deal with the United States if these laws are weakened as part of the agreement.

I support Trade Promotion

*I support Trade Promotion Authority because it is important for the president to have the authority to arrange trade deals with countries that could otherwise be delayed by a lengthy Senate approval process. However, the United States Senate doesn't want to see the trade remedy laws that it passed to help American workers and businesses used as bargaining chips in trade negotiations. ... the current TPA bill before Congress does nothing to prevent these laws from being weakened.*

Authority because it is important for the president to have the authority to arrange trade deals with countries that could otherwise be delayed by a lengthy Senate approval process. However, the United States

Senate doesn't want to see the trade remedy laws that it passed to help American workers and businesses used as bargaining chips in trade negotiations. In fact, last May, I joined 61 of my fellow senators in signing a letter to President Bush that expressed our unified opposition to any trade agreement that undermines these U.S. trade remedy laws.

Despite this, the current TPA bill before Congress does nothing to prevent these laws from being weakened. If the president were to negotiate a trade agreement including provisions that weaken trade remedy laws, the "Fast Track" rules in this bill would only allow the Senate to ratify or reject the agreement in its entirety. Though such a rejection would protect American businesses, it would deny them potential new trading partners for their products and services.

Instead of forcing the Senate to choose whether to bring down an entire package, Sen. Mark Dayton (D-Minn.) and I, along with a bipartisan group of Senate co-sponsors, proposed an amendment that was passed by a majority of our colleagues. Our amendment addresses this problem by allowing - but not requiring - Congress to debate parts of trade agreements that threaten the ability of U.S. industries and workers to seek remedy for unfair trade. The rest of the trade agreement would remain intact as negotiated by the president and could proceed on its way to his desk.

With the recent passage of this amendment, the U.S. Senate sent our trading partners a very clear message: that the Congress of the United States will stand together with the administration to safeguard the right for American businesses, workers and farmers to enjoy the benefits of free and fair trade.

Larry Craig is the senior U.S. senator for Idaho.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be sent to our Twin Falls or Boise office, mailed to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2915; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
111 Russell  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
What messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/crapo](http://www.senate.gov/crapo)

1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-8780; Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: [larry\\_craig@senate.gov](mailto:larry_craig@senate.gov)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1440 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531  
e-mail: [mike.simpson@mail.house.gov](mailto:mike.simpson@mail.house.gov)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

### Solid parks plan needs funding in order to work

Thank you for featuring the newly completed 10-year plan for our county parks. A copy of the actual development plan can be obtained from the county parks office, but your reporter rather thoroughly summarized the content.

Your readers will surely agree that we already have an enviable county park system and many excellent ideas for improvement. Unfortunately, not much of the development described in the plan, except for the recreational vehicle spaces at Rock Creek Park, is presently funded. The sad reality is that the county budget

### LETTER

barely stretches to maintain what we have.

Future development of our county parks will occur as it has in the past - when resources other than county funds become available. We are lucky to be experienced in this regard. Naming the many past donors and volunteers whose contributions are now being enjoyed would be impossible.

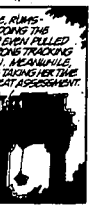
Under the able leadership of Parks Director Jimmy Nice, the efforts of community volunteers will continue to be coordinated and effective. Service organizations and scout projects will always be welcome. Grant applications skills have been refined. In short, the Parks and

### Waterways Advisory Board is optimistic that the development plan can be accomplished. We hope the community volunteer effort in time and money and materials will continue.

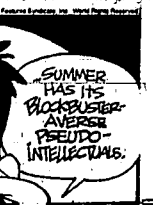
In the meantime, may I recommend a family reunion picnic at Balanced Rock Park (don't forget fishing gear) or a twilight stroll through Rock Creek Park or take-out lunch in a rock cave overlooking the river at Centennial Park?  
PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

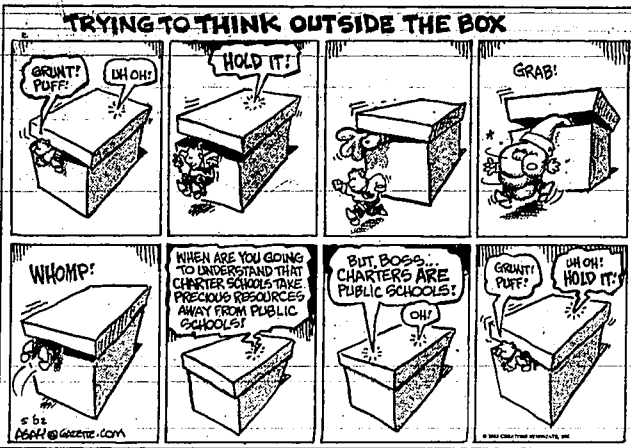
Editor's note: Paula Brown Sinclair served as chairman of the Parks and Waterways Advisory Board in 2000-2001. The development plan was a project during her term.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





# Dems' plan points to past

**RONALD BROWNSTEIN**

Something old. Something new. And, incidentally, something old.

That is what congressional Democrats have produced in the five-point plan they are taking to voters for this year's midterm election.

In case you missed it, Democrats last month produced a five-point message card meant to show the priorities they would pursue if given majorities in the House and Senate this fall.

It's a document Walter Mondale would have felt comfortable distributing. The plan reflects almost none of the new thinking that former President Clinton promoted during his two terms (which is surprising, since the usually perceptive John Podesta, Clinton's former White House chief of staff, supervised the project).

Instead, it seems inspired more by Al Gore's ill-fated 2000 campaign, which drifted back toward the old Democratic strategy of wooing interest groups with targeted programs. This new effort is less likely to be remembered as the launch of a Democratic renaissance than as a testament to the party's confusion 18 months after Gore's defeat.

Four of them are long-standing party priorities: protecting Social Security and opposing Republican efforts to partially privatize it; creating a new prescription drug benefit for seniors under Medicare; increasing spending on education; toughening enforcement of clean-air and clean-water laws. The something (relatively) new is a pledge to "provide real pension protection" in the wake of the Enron Corp.'s collapse.

In producing this list, Podesta's group labored under several constraints. One was the difficulty of finding issues that would unite congressional Democrats, especially fractious Senate Democrats. A bolder agenda — say one that talked

about restoring fiscal balance by trimming President Bush's tax cut — would have inevitably proved more divisive. The plan was also shaped by the conventional wisdom that elderly voters matter more in low-turnout midterm elections; as a result, it's disproportionately weighted toward senior concerns.

Yet even with those explanations, the agenda still seems a stunning leap backward into pre-Clinton liberalism. The list does indeed embody broadly shared Democratic priorities. But it is more revealing for what isn't included than what is. It abandons, without a fight, Clinton's attempt to identify the party with national strength, government reform and economic growth — foundations of his effort to expand the Democratic coalition.

For starters, the plan offers no ideas on the issue at the top of the public's agenda: fighting terrorism.

That calculation seems odd, and risky, for Democrats. It accepts a reversion to the "division of labor" that characterized American politics when Republicans dominated the White House from 1968-1988; Democrats seem to be conceding national security issues to Republicans while placing all their chips on compassion issues, such as health care or protecting the elderly, where polls give them a lead.

That leaves Democrats in the incongruous position of focusing least on the subject that most concerns Americans: safeguarding the nation. "Voters will not take Democrats seriously as a party to be entrusted with national leadership if they fail to address the most urgent set of national issues," the centrist Democratic Leadership Council wrote recently.

Another problem is that the plan says nothing about modernizing government. Clinton usually linked new spending to government reform (think welfare or the balanced budget). But like Gore in 2000, the new Democratic agenda trumpets spending while muting reform. The plan says nothing about how Democrats would restructure Medicare to control costs, or how the party hopes to solve Social Security's long-range financing problems; it merely, like Gore, promises more money. Which could allow Republicans to accuse their Democratic opponents of reverting to big-spending liberalism — as Bush did, with devastating effect, to Gore.

Finally, the plan offers no vision of how to promote economic growth. Last year, House and Senate leaders touted a comprehensive plan to revive growth in the technology economy. Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., last week released a detailed paper on options for spurring the economy by encouraging the spread of Internet broadband technology. Not a word of that appears in the new five-point plan.

Podesta, who understands the document's limits, has told friends that he sees this as a blueprint only for the off-year election, not for winning back the White House. To a point, he's right: Both parties usually bend toward their base in midterm elections. (Bush and congressional Republicans aren't lighting the sky with bold new ideas, either.) But the plan underscores the Democratic regression toward old habits that kept the party out of the White House for 20 of the 24 years before Clinton. Odds are the next Democratic presidential nominee won't be building on this retro agenda; he'll be laboring to dig out from under it.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

# Charter schools face challenges

**CHESTER E. FINN JR.**

Charter schools are now ten years old, and the movement is still spreading. About 2,400 charter schools have been operating in 2001-2002. A handful of cities now find 15-20 percent of their kids enrolled in charters. Yet some of the wind is going out of the charter schools' sails. Six challenges are paramount.

First, we see too little leadership in the charter movement. The concept of charter schools was dismissed at the last national education summit on October 9-10, 2001, in New York. The Bush White House rarely mentions charters. Few governors tarry long on this subject — and many admit to frustration over "bad apples" in the charter barrel. There's no coherent national voice explaining this reform idea to Congress, the media, or other educators.

Second, although not large, the bad-apple problem is easily exploited by critics. Most states have a few charters that never should have been allowed to start and a few more that cannot sustain the pace. What to do? Too many states — instead of promptly replacing hapless schools with better ones — are slowing the whole charter enterprise and putting bureaucrats in charge of it. Because the top concern of bureaucrats is to fend off future

problems, the red tape piles up. Third, even without added rules and regulations, it is hard to start a charter school. The New York Times recently recounted an unsuccessful three-year effort by what would be charter school founders in the South Bronx, whose dream of starting an arts-oriented charter was strangled by state and city bureaucrats, facility woes, and a lack of start-up funds.

Fourth, charter enemies are relentless. Their favorite strategies are to keep numerical caps in place on the grounds that "this risky experiment hasn't proven itself" while persuading policymakers (in the name of "ensuring accountability" or "leveling the playing field") that charters must be subject to ever more of the same requirements as regular public schools.

Fifth, charter advocates have not been smart enough about accountability, probably because they're split on the subject. We find libertarians insisting that the marketplace is a sufficient accountability mechanism; dyed-in-the-wool public educators being swayed by "level playing field" claims even though

responding to such claims often brings nullifying red tape; and people resisting state standards and tests for the same reasons that other educators resist them.

Finally, the charter movement itself cannot decide whether it is a trade association obliged to defend every school that wears the charter label or an education reform movement responsible for ensuring that only good schools are so labeled.

These challenges are worth meeting. The promise of charter schools remains bright. The National Journal's Jonathan Rauch recently profiled Nueva Esperanza Academy, a charter school serving Philadelphia's Latino community and one of as many as fifty such schools being developed by the National Council of La Raza. The academy is bringing low-income high school dropouts back into education. The school's name means "New Hope," which is how many charter advocates see their movement. But hope alone won't get it successfully through another ten years.

Chester E. Finn Jr. is a distinguished visiting fellow at the Hoover Institution and a member of the Koret Task Force on K12 Education. He is the president and trustee of the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation.

# New study adds to potato chip anxiety

The Providence Journal

Few people can eat a potato chip or French fry these days without feeling at least a trace of guilt. So a Swedish study warning that these and other high-carbohydrate foods contain a suspected carcinogen mostly magnifies an existing anxiety, rather than adding a new one to the list.

Sweden's National Food Administration announced researchers' concern at a recent news conference. The data, based on a small study, have not yet been published. But the basic claim is that when starchy foods are subjected to high temperatures for a long period, they can produce acrylamide, a substance that may cause cancer in humans. U.S. experts are responding with skepticism. Some see the Swedish study as far too incomplete, and in need of peer review. It reportedly consists of widely varying results, depending on the food sample tested. Others point out that many foods carry substances known to cause cancer in rats, but the same foods (broccoli, for example) have also been linked to a reduced cancer risk among humans.

The Swedish findings implicate staples ranging from breakfast cereals to bread and crackers. So the ramifications are potentially explosive. The report therefore deserves close attention and fol-

**Other views**

lowup. It could be, as the Swedes themselves concede, that acrylamide simply occurs naturally in the body, and poses no threat. Or the substance may not be toxic to humans, despite causing cancer in rats. Many questions remain open.

Meanwhile, the same dreary stuff we always knew has not changed: Fried foods contain harmful fat that people are better off avoiding; eating more fruits and vegetables is still a good idea; fiber has its virtues; and smoking, it is now known for certain, can cause cancer. The fundamentals still apply, even if we cannot resist the occasional bag of chips.

**MIDDLEKAUFF SPECIAL FINANCING**  
See our new website  
www.middlekauff.magicvalley.com

## Falls to Falls Run

All Proceeds from this event will go to support YMCA programs and services.

**SATURDAY, June 8, 2002 10 a.m.**  
Park at Dierkes Lake (Participants will be bused to starting point.)

**Sponsored By:**

- Magie Valley Family YMCA
- Smith, Beaks & Hodges, Attorneys at Law
- Magie Valley Regional Medical Center
- Snake River Ear, Nose, and Throat
- Molly's Bagel Bakery
- Pepsi
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- S&G Produce
- SYSCO Foods
- Falls Brand
- Idaho Dairymen's Association

**AWARDS:** T-shirts given to all participants. Prizes to the top three overall finishers and the top finisher in each age group.

**Post Race Party** at the end of the race with refreshments provided by our sponsors.

**Entry Fees**

Pre-registration (By June 6)	\$40 family rate - immediate
\$18 . . . . . per person	Family only. Limit 4 per family.
\$10 . . . . . 12 & under	\$10.00 extra per family member.
\$14 . . . . . Sr. (60 up)	Corporate Rate - \$10 per person
\$22 . . . . . After JUNE 6, 2002	(minimum 10 people per corporation)

**Race Day Registration**  
\$25.00 PER PERSON. No family or corporate rates. Race day registrations accepted at the starting line beginning at 8:30 am.

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**State:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Gender:** Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

**Age:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Event:**  5 Mile Walk  5 Mile Run  L

**T-Shirt:**  S  M  L  XL  XXL

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155R-12	27.97	P185/70R-13	39.30
P155R-13	31.07	P185/70R-14	41.17
P185R-13	32.97	P185/70R-14	43.31
P185R-14	40.75	P205/70R-14	45.64
P185R-15	39.42	P205/70R-15	40.71
P175/70R-13	37.78	P215/70R-15	44.76

**27<sup>57</sup>**

**793 ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL**

**30<sup>02</sup>**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R-13	30.02	P215/75R-15	43.20
P185/70R-13	31.71	P225/75R-15	45.36
P175/70R-13	35.31	P235/75R-15	48.02
P185/70R-13	34.95	P205/70R-14	48.33
P185/70R-14	36.19	P215/70R-14	51.20
P185/70R-14	37.49	P205/70R-15	50.81
P205/70R-14	39.43	P215/70R-15	52.92
P215/70R-14	42.20	P225/70R-15	55.01
P205/70R-15	40.97		

• ALL SEASON Traction • All Season Grip • All Season Mileage

**791 ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL**

**41<sup>28</sup>**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R-13	41.28	P225/75R-15	65.07
P185/70R-13	43.60	P175/70R-13	49.86
P175/70R-13	48.02	P185/70R-13	52.48
P185/70R-13	45.09	P185/70R-14	53.17
P185/70R-14	49.75	P185/70R-14	58.35
P185/70R-14	51.82	P205/70R-14	59.81
P215/70R-14	55.33	P205/70R-15	62.06
P215/70R-14	59.03	P225/70R-15	65.41
P205/70R-15	59.59	P225/70R-15	68.05
P225/70R-15	62.36	P235/70R-15	71.38

## BRAKES

Of the many parts on a light truck or sport utility vehicle, none are more important than those which control your braking system. At Les Schwab, we're proud of the brake service we provide our customers. That's why we do it right, and we do it complete. We feel a brake system is only as good as its weakest part. Here's what we do:

<p><b>COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Replace with remanufactured or rebuilt front calipers</li> <li>2. High Quality disc pads</li> <li>3. Resurface rotors</li> <li>4. Replace wheel bearings (except FWD)</li> <li>5. New front axle (except FWD)</li> <li>6. Bleed &amp; adjust entire system</li> </ol> <p><b>174<sup>95</sup></b> (MOST CARS)</p>	<p><b>COMPLETE FRONT DISC AND REAR DRUM</b></p> <p><b>299<sup>95</sup></b> (MOST CARS)</p> <p><b>FREE 25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY</b></p>	<p><b>COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. High quality brake shoes</li> <li>2. Resurface drums</li> <li>3. All new ball-socket return springs</li> <li>4. All new wheel cylinders</li> <li>5. Adjust parking brake</li> <li>6. Bleed &amp; Adjust entire system</li> </ol> <p><b>149<sup>95</sup></b> (MOST CARS)</p>
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**FREE BRAKE INSPECTIONS MOST VEHICLES**

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• All Season Traction • All Season Grip • All Season Mileage

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
LT215/70R-15 C	62.02
LT225/70R-15 D	62.97
LT225/70R-15 E	69.65
LT225/70R-15 F	72.14
30" B.S.R.-15	67.10
31" O.S.R.-15	65.17

PLUS P.T.

MIN. WARRANTY • FOLLOW-UP • ROAD HAZARD • TIRE REPAIR • AIR SERVICE

## All New WILD COUNTRY SUV

• Smooth Ride • All Season Traction • All Season Grip • All Season Mileage • Attractive Inside & Outside

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P215/70R-15	67.77	P225/70R-15	67.44
P215/70R-15	65.10	P225/70R-15	66.39
P215/70R-15	63.03	P225/70R-15	61.59
P215/70R-15	66.92	P225/70R-15	103.87
P215/70R-15	101.90	P225/70R-15	109.43
P215/70R-15	98.63	P225/70R-15	111.87
P215/70R-15	103.07	P225/70R-15	118.56
P215/70R-15	105.20	P225/70R-17	122.63

PLUS P.T.

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**335 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

## TRAILCAT ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL

**55<sup>73</sup>**

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P225/70R-14 B	55.73
P215/70R-14	51.14
P225/70R-15	55.02
P225/70R-15	58.64
30" B.S.R.-15	57.36
31" O.S.R.-15	54.10
LT215/70R-15	62.43
LT225/70R-15	60.70
LT225/70R-15W	67.80
LT225/70R-15W	61.81
LT225/70R-15	61.07
LT225/70R-15	64.02
LT225/70R-15W	64.28
PLUS P.T.	64.28

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## OPEN COUNTRY A/T

OUR BEST LIGHT TRUCK AND SUV ALL TERRAIN TIRE

• Excellent Traction • All Season Traction • All Season Grip • All Season Mileage

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	102.81	LT225/70R-15	148.02
P215/70R-15	104.84	P225/70R-15	100.04	P215/70R-15	137.27
P215/70R-15	106.24	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27
P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27
P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27
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P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27
P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27
P215/70R-15	111.25	P225/70R-15	101.24	P215/70R-15	137.27

PLUS P.T.

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**28<sup>95</sup>** EA. INSTALLATION EXTRA

**MOUNTAIN RYDER II**

Our Most Popular Sport Utility and Mini Pickup Shock (2WD and 4WD)

**36<sup>95</sup>** EA. INSTALLATION EXTRA

**MOUNTAIN RYDER GAS**

Our Most Popular full size truck application.

Hackers win one: Sony's CD copy protection may be overcome with the stroke of a pen.

Page B4

# MONEY

INSIDE

Mutual funds . . . B3  
Computers . . . B4

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 4, 2002

Section B

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Dell will announce new client contracts

Dell Computer Corp., known for its personal computers and end servers, has started a big push for customers with more sophisticated computing needs.

Dell, based in the Austin suburb of Round Rock and with a customer-service center in Twin Falls, announced Monday that it has won several new clients who need to process large amounts of data.

Some of the customers have traditionally used more expensive, high-powered supercomputers, but now want to buy several smaller, cheaper servers linked together in a so-called cluster. Dell's competitors, such as Hewlett-Packard Co., also sell servers in clusters, but Dell says it can offer cheaper, more effective computers.

The clients want clusters because they use standard operating systems, such as Linux, instead of the proprietary systems that larger computers have, said Russ Holt, a Dell vice president.

### Wells Fargo official plans to resign in October

Les Biller, the No. 2 executive at Wells Fargo & Co. and a former Minnesota banker, plans to leave in October to pursue his goal of becoming a chief executive — a position not attainable at the San Francisco-based bank in the near future.

Biller, 54, chief operating officer and vice chairman, has worked in the bank's Los Angeles office for the past three years.

He joined Wells Fargo's predecessor, Minneapolis-based Norwest Corp., 15 years ago and quickly became a rising star. Biller worked in Minnesota for 12 of those years.

Biller said he and Wells Fargo chief executive Dick Kovachevich have had many discussions in the past few years about his wish to be a CEO. The two men have known each other for almost 25 years, having worked together at Citicorp years ago.

Biller, a native of the Bronx, N.Y., was president and chief operating officer at Norwest when it purchased Wells Fargo in 1998.

### Financial planning presents ethical dilemmas

BOISE — "Facing Ethical Dilemmas: Choosing What's Right," will be presented Thursday at Financial Planning Services, 3601 N. Lakeshore in Boise.

The presentation includes a video program from 1:30 p.m. From 2:30 p.m. will be a panel discussion featuring an attorney, a certified public accountant, a certified financial planner and a certified life underwriter. The video presentation continues at 3 p.m. and at 4:40 p.m., the panel will answer questions. The panel will discuss ethical decision-making as it relates to representing one's expertise in a particular subject or product, recognizing conflicts of interest in the areas of product suitability, compensation incentives and disclosure, and dealing with professional relationship issues such as referrals, defamation and mutual accountability.

Cost is \$95, which includes a workbook. Anyone interested in attending can contact Hall & Associates at 111 S. Lincoln in Jerome or call 324-7529 for more information.

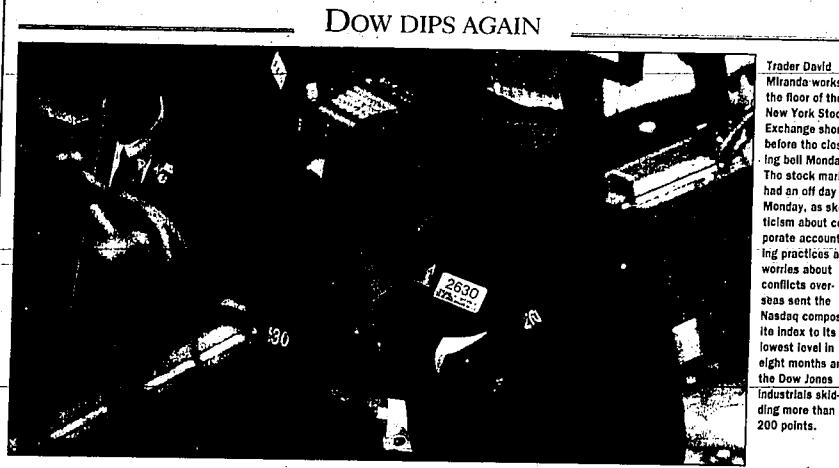
### Arts council, development group hosts dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls Economic Development Council will host Dan Harpole, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, at this month's annual development meeting at noon today at the West Coast Hotel. Harpole will talk about the role of the arts in economic development.

Harpole is an appointment to the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Harpole served as chairman of the Washington State Arts Commission, county commissioner for Port Townsend, Wash., and as director of the Central Art Center.

For information, call 734-ARTS (2787).

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Trader David Miranda works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shortly before the closing bell Monday. The stock market had an off day Monday, as skepticism about corporate accounting practices and worries about conflicts overseas sent the Nasdaq composite index to its lowest level in eight months and the Dow Jones Industrials skidding more than 200 points.

## Recession mostly misses Idaho

### State adds jobs while other states cut

By Drew DeSilver  
The Seattle Times

### Homecoming

Seattle Times business writer Drew DeSilver is a former Times-News reporter. He recently revisited Idaho to see how the state's economy compares with the rest of the Northwest.

TWIN FALLS — For the Puget Sound region, the abiding emblem of the Roaring '90s was technology stock. Internet or telecom, B2B or B2C, new companies sprouted like toadstools and issued high-flying stocks before they had profits, sales or even plausible business plans.

Technology was important in Idaho, too, with Boise-based Micron Technology becoming a world leader in memory chips. But the big stock boom in Idaho was livestock: During the 1990s, the state's herd of dairy cows doubled to 354,000, or one for every four Idahoans, and the state suddenly found itself the sixth-biggest U.S. milk producer.

And with technology companies struggling to regain their footing amid sluggish corporate spending, dairy — and the rest of Idaho's agriculture industry — are helping to buttress the state's economy.

"When you guys were going gangbusters over there, we were sitting over here saying, 'Shoot, we're just a bunch of farmers,'" said Tom Ashenbrenner, whose family cow-ware store (until recently a hardware store) is one of the oldest businesses in Twin Falls.

"At 53 percent, Idaho's unemployment rate not only is the lowest in the Northwest but below the national average — even as the tech firms in and around Boise, the state's capital and largest city, engage in the layoffs and hiring freezes so familiar to Seattleites.

Idaho added 8,600 jobs between April 2001 and April 2002, a 1.3 percent gain. Washington, by contrast, lost 63,700 jobs, or 2.4 percent of total employment, over the same period.

"We totally missed the early '90s recession, and I would argue that Idaho, while it's far more impacted by national conditions than a decade ago, has avoided recession condi-

tions," said Michael Ferguson, the state's chief economist. Idaho isn't completely out of the woods. Northern and central Idaho continue to struggle against the long-term decline of the forest-products industry, which has lost more than a quarter of its workers in the state since 1996; the region's once-mighty hard-rock mining industry has all but vanished. A huge phosphate plant outside Pocatello closed last year, idling more than 400 workers.

High tech, which boomed in the 1990s to become Idaho's largest manufacturing sector, cut nearly 3,000 jobs in 2001 and continues to take it on the chin. Boise-based Extended Systems, a Hewlett-Packard offshoot that's one of the state's higher-profit technology companies, laid off 33 workers in April, representing 11 percent of its work force.

Coldwater Creek, a catalog retailer based in Sandpoint, lost \$2.45 million in its most recent quarter on sharply lower sales. Micron failed in its lengthy attempt to buy the memory-chip business of Korea-based Hynix Semiconductor, though talks may resume. And supermarket giant Albertson's, which has yet to fully recover from its 1999 purchase of American Stores, is closing or selling hundreds of stores around the country to cut costs and exit unprofitable markets.

By and large, though Idaho's economy has hit some bumps in the wheels haven't come off, Ferguson expects nonfarm employment to grow a meager 0.5 percent this year, and while that's less than a third of the 2002 growth rate, it's still growth.

Observers attribute Idaho's relative health to several factors.

For one thing, Micron (the state's biggest technology company) hasn't laid anyone off, although it did institute a hiring freeze and cut salaries for higher-paid employees. The freeze alone is a big change, given that until late last year Micron had been hiring at a steady clip — 100 to 200 people a month.

Metropolitan Boise has several other companies in the semiconductor business, from American Microsystems to Zilog. But the local tech sector extends well beyond microchips.

Hewlett-Packard's facility in West Boise concentrates on research and development for laser printers; it employs more than 3,500 people. Micron's Micra, its old personal-computer business, is now owned by a Los Angeles-based buyout firm, Jabli Circuit, a contract manufacturer in suburban Meridian, is down substantially from its peak but still employs around 700 people. All of those firms have laid workers off in the past year, but the pain at least has been spread around.

Service industries and light manufacturing have taken up much of the high-tech slack. And unlike high tech, these businesses are spread throughout the state.

Like many places with cheap land, educated workers and below-average wage levels, Idaho has attracted several large call centers in recent years, from Verizon Northwest order-processing centers in Coeur d'Alene (together employing more than 300 people) to a Gateway eCenter in Pocatello with more than 600 employees.

For rural areas, call centers pay reasonably well and reduce dependence on commodity prices, said Dave McAlindin, economic development director for Twin Falls. He lauded the recent opening of the Dell Computer support center, employing some 450 people, with a commitment to boosting employment to at least 600.

Base pay at the Dell center is \$8.25 an hour but with incentives is expected to be higher.

### 'Inventive spirit' gives Idaho a boost

By Drew DeSilver  
The Seattle Times

When the recovery does kick in, Idaho may have something it's never had to further diversify its economy: a stable of venture-backed companies. Two venture-capital firms, Akers Capital and Highway 12 Ventures, have set up shop in Boise since 1998.

Mike Solon, Highway 12's co-founder, said his firm has \$26.5 million in commitments and is looking to invest in 12 to 15 companies over the next three to four years; its first investment, Telemetric.net, makes wireless remote monitoring and control systems for industrial plants.

The firm already has received some 200 business plans. Solon said, about half from Idahoans and the rest from around the Northwest. They're a diverse lot: The most promising prospects, he said, include a developer of business-intelligence software, a renewable energy company and a food producer.

"In Boston (where Solon moved from), everything we saw was high-tech," he said. "Idaho's startup businesses develop from people trying to solve problems that arise from our geography — solving water problems for farms, water purification, alternative energies. There's an inventive spirit to Idahoans."

## Going for gold: War fears, demand send price surging to 2 1/2-year high

By Elaine Kurtzbach  
Associated Press writer

The money-counting machine at the crowded Bar Tin gold shop in a quiet back street of Hanoi seemed to endlessly churn through bills. Staff snatch time between sales to log onto the Internet, checking prices in London and Hong Kong.

"Every time I see enough money, I buy some gold. It doesn't matter to me what the price is, because it's for savings," says Tran Tri Loan, a vegetable and flower farmer.

The obsession of gold is booming in Vietnam — and almost everywhere these days.

Terrorism fears, Middle East tensions, renewed hostilities between India and Pakistan, Japan's wobbly economy — all have contributed to the recent surge in the price of gold to its highest level in more than 2 1/2 years.

The price of gold has surged more

than 15 percent since the year began and is now at a level not seen since October 1999, when it hit \$333 in intraday trading, according to the London-based World Gold Council. Gold traded at \$327.55 an ounce Friday in Hong Kong, up \$2.80 from Thursday.

Added to the speculative pressures driving the flight into gold is the age-old appetite for the precious metal among Asians, who traditionally have used it as a hedge against uncertainty.

Worldwide, purchases of gold investment products surged 36 percent in the first quarter of the year, the World Gold Council reported. The trend was helped by the strong buying in Vietnam and Japan, as well as China, Pakistan and Turkey.

"We heard stories where we had Japanese persons going to their bank and saying, 'Cash me out. I want three gold bars,'" said Amartya Conit, a gold equity trader, U.S.

Global Investors, in San Antonio.

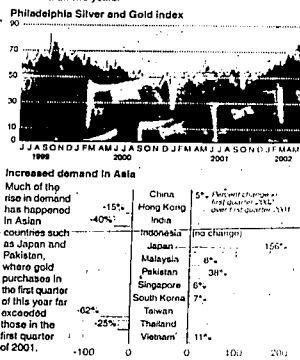
Vietnamese hoard the stuff, hoping to save enough to buy homes priced in gold taels — equivalent to 1.32 ounces. Mainland Chinese tourists flock into glittery Hong Kong gold shops to pick up chunky gold necklaces and bracelets — symbols of new affluence.

Japanese have been shifting a share of their massive nest eggs into gold, wary of new government limits of deposit insurance and desperate for investments that might pay more than the 0.1 percent interest rates now paid by troubled banks.

Traders say Japanese buying began to taper off in February.

### Turning to gold

Amid global uncertainty over the threat of terrorism, political conflict and unstable economies, investors are putting their money on gold. The Philadelphia Silver and Gold index has reached levels unseen in more than two years.



SOURCES: World Finance, World Gold Council

## Stores commit to animal welfare

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. and Kroger Co. are pledging to improve conditions for the farm animals which supply the meat, eggs and dairy products to the grocery chains.

Boise-based Albertson's and Cincinnati-based Kroger on Friday reiterated their support for the Food Marketing Institute's development of an animal welfare program. They also committed to insisting their suppliers adopt the "best practice" guidelines when the institute issues them early this summer.

"Animal welfare is a very important issue not only for our company but to many of the customers we serve," said Erharin Cousin, Albertson's senior vice president of public affairs.

"This industry effort, led by retailers working together with leading animal welfare experts, will make a significant progress in the humane treatment of animals than what any company could achieve simply acting alone."

Kroger is the nation's largest grocery chain and Albertson's is the second largest. Their announcements follow Safeway's move to that effect in mid-May.

"We have cautious optimism that animal welfare will be more of a concern than the industry's desire to see nothing change," said Bruce Friedrich of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"No corporation wants to be labeled an animal abuser. Here we are with the biggest grocery chains pledging improvements for the first time in history."

In 2001, a number of grocery retailers including Albertson's, Kroger, Ahold and Safeway worked with the institute to develop a process for reviewing the issue of animal welfare.

Last June, the institute teamed up with the National Council of Chain Restaurants to jointly address the matter.

The institute and the council have been working with their members and leading animal welfare experts to develop science-based guidelines.

"The involvement of the chain restaurants — including McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and others — has been very beneficial. Together we can continue to improve the treatment of animals," said Lynn Marmar, Kroger vice president.

Last September, Wendy's said it would require its suppliers to ensure egg-laying hens have a minimum of 72 square inches of cage space, consider modifying chicken-slaughter methods by increasing the voltage in stun guns and conduct unannounced inspections of slaughterhouses.

Both Albertson's and Kroger officials said Friday they will communicate the institute guidelines to their suppliers and insist they adopt them.

MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume, gains, and losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various technology and growth stocks.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing performance of major market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing regional companies and their stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining the symbols and data used in the market report, such as volume, price, and bid/ask spreads.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various stocks traded on the AMEX.

SMALL BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, Downtown Office, featuring John Ulrich, Dennis Estlinger, and Clarence Emerson.

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, Downtown Office, featuring John Ulrich, Dennis Estlinger, and Clarence Emerson.

Advertisement for Wild Wings Truck and Car Accessories, featuring a truck and promotional text.

Advertisement for SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, featuring a sun logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, Downtown Office, featuring John Ulrich, Dennis Estlinger, and Clarence Emerson.

Advertisement for Keith's Klean Kars, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for American Staffing, Inc., featuring a logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, Downtown Office, featuring John Ulrich, Dennis Estlinger, and Clarence Emerson.

Advertisement for The Times-News, featuring a newspaper logo and contact information.





## Computer makes for ultimate recorder

By Craig Crossman  
Knight Ridder News Service

Chances are your computer came with a microphone and that you already have some kind of software that lets you record sounds and save them to your hard drive. For many, the computer's microphone is a peripheral that's seldom used. Most will try it but the novelty quickly wears off and the microphone usually collects dust.

Speech recognition uses the mike, but until the technology gets a lot better, stick to using the keyboard.

One useful mike application is placing inexpensive or even free long distance phone calls via the Internet. Just speak into the mike and the party at the other end hears what you have to say. But if you find that your computer stays on most of the day and it's located near your telephone, I'd like to suggest another really useful audio input telephone application and this one doesn't even use the microphone.

Since your computer really does make for a wonderful, state-of-the-

### Where to find it

www.dynametric.com  
(800) 525-0925

art digital recorder, did you know that with the proper connection, you can use it to record all of your telephone calls? Wait a minute. Isn't that illegal in some states? Let me say before I go any further, that if you do plan to record any phone conversations, check with an attorney to make sure you comply with any state or federal regulations that may be necessary. Some scenarios may require you to send an audible beep tone or first inform the other party you are about to record a conversation. In some instances it just may be flat out illegal so be careful. That said, let me tell you how easy recording can be done with what you already have and what else you're going to need.

As I said, you already have the recording software and some sort of sound input ability if your computer came with a microphone. What you don't have is the interface between the phone and the

computer. Sometimes called a telephone recording patch, the small device usually goes between the telephone handset and the phone. Just unplug the handset and plug it into the patch, which plugs into the handset jack. From the patch a small plug identical to your microphone's plug is available. Just unplug your microphone from the computer and plug in the patch's plug and you're all set. Other patches are available that go between the phone's line to the wall jack.

Since the sound from the caller and your speaking into the phone may not be at the same level, see if your recording software offers Auto Gain Control (AGC) and if it does, make sure it's selected. With AGC turned on, you will get a more balanced volume level between you and the caller.

As for where to get the telephone patch, check out the offerings from Dynametric. They offer a wide range of telephone patches and other devices such as the beeping tone generators that will help you to comply with any legal requirements. They also offer CallSaver software designed to record sound just in case your

computer didn't come with any sound recording software. Specifically designed for recording phone calls, CallSaver automatically times and date stamps the recorded files, lets you add memos such as who called and what was discussed and lets you search for any of your recordings by time, date or memo field. The patch I used was their basic model the TLP-102. Other models such as the TMP-636 lets you record and then play back the recording so that the caller can hear the recorded conversation right over the phone.

Once you set things up, you'll find that using a computer to record is far more efficient than using an ordinary tape recorder in that you can organize your recording most efficiently. The computer's ability to file, categorize, search and retrieve files makes storing your conversations on your computer's hard drive a natural. And because high quality really isn't necessary for voice recordings, you'll find that you can literally store hundreds of hours of conversations in a relatively small amount of disk space.

## Hidden task bar shows up from land of lost

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q I lost the icons on the Windows task bar. They were there when I shut down one night and were not there the next day. Sometimes I see them for a bit, but when they appear the icons have become quite small. I have talked to several computer people and tried various solutions but no results. I have an old Gateway 2000 with Windows 98.

A. I'll never know why Microsoft refuses to fix this confusion over apparently lost task bars. It's caused by a feature designed to hide the entire line across the bottom of the screen that holds the Start button and quick-launch icons in the left corner and the system tray and time display at the right.

Since your Start button is missing, press Control + Esc. This keyboard shortcut will bring up the missing Start button. Now scroll up to Settings. Click that and the pick Taskbar and Start-up in the next display. There you will find a choice for Auto Hide. Uncheck that and your task bar will return.

The idea behind Auto Hide is that the task bar disappears but then pops back up whenever the cursor arrow passes over it. In fact, this feature often proves very cranky, and in many cases the display just doesn't come back as it is supposed to.

Try switching Auto Hide on and off and you'll see the point, Mr. N. Also try putting the cursor on the task bar but not on any of its icons, and then press the right mouse key. This brings up a display that includes a View command that permits one to make the task bar icons large or small. That will fix your icon size problem.

Q. Recently, I frequently get a "Spool32 has performed an ille-

### Computer Q&A

gal function" message when trying to print. What causes this and, more important, how do I fix it?

-John Kruse, DeKalb, Ill.  
A. More mush from Microsoft. That error message tells you nothing, I fear, Mr. K. Long-standing computer terminology describes storing data and then sending it to a printer as "spooling," and Windows handles printers using 32-bit processes. The Spool32 error message thus only says your printer doesn't work.

You already know that, eh? It is possible that software you added recently is conflicting with the printer data, so you might try uninstalling any such program to see if the Spool32 message stops.

However, the most likely fix for this is to reinstall your printer drivers. Hopefully you still have the original disks or CDs that came with the printer. Here is how to proceed.

Right-click on the My Computer icon and pick Properties and select Device Manager in the next display. This gives a list of all of the peripherals attached to your computer. You need to look for the device category of Ports (COM & LPT). Open that and select your printer. Now look for the Remove command. Use it to erase the drivers for your printer, which probably are corrupted.

Now shut down the computer and, with the power off, disconnect the printer. Now restart the PC and then shut it down. Now use your manual to reinstall the printer. Some printers require you to install the drivers before plugging it in, and others do just the opposite, so following these instructions to the letter should get you back up and spooling with the best of them.

## Hackers crack copy protection

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Some music fans are trying to fake out CD copy protection technology with the stroke of a felt-tip pen.

The tactic is being used in Europe, where Sony is trying out copy protection method. That model won't be coming to America, the company says.

The crack in the copy protection is the talk of the town on Internet message boards, though Digital Audio Disc Corporation, Sony Corp.'s CD manufacturing unit, is not amused.

"Consumers should be aware that attempting to circumvent copy control by writing or attaching anything to the disc can result in permanent damage to the disc, and possible damage to the playback device," Sony DADC said in a statement last week.

All five major recording labels are in trials with various copy protection schemes, mostly in the European market.

Word of cracks in Sony's copy protection first surfaced on a German Web site, www.chip.de.

The technology is contained on all of Sony's CD latest releases in Europe from performers including Celine Dion, Shakira and Jennifer Lopez.

The protection is supposed to thwart users from ripping CD tracks to MP3 files by placing a small bit of computer data on the disc. A computer reads the data track and ignores the audio tracks, preventing a computer playback of the music. Home stereos and portable CD players can still recognize and play the audio tracks.

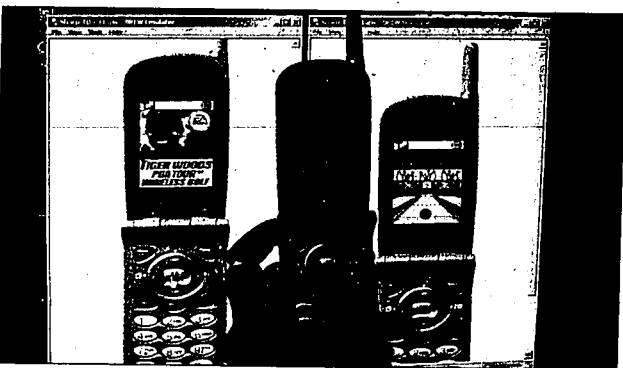
But a felt-tip marker easily broke the protection on a CD of Dion's "A New Day Has Come" bought in Berlin. An ink line drawn across the copy-protection data portion of the CD allowed the disc to be copied digitally.

The original CD, however, no longer worked in a standard CD player.

Some CD customers also reported breaking the protection by attaching a small piece of paper to the protected data portion.

Sony Music Entertainment labels have yet to unleash copy-protected CDs in the U.S. market. To site U.S. consumer's appetite for digital-format music, Sony plans to release music CDs containing a second digital format. The computer will be able to read the so-called second session on the disc, but won't be able to copy the music on the hard drive or share it over the Internet.

## WOODS GOES WIRELESS



A prototype entertainment application of "Tiger Woods PGA Tour Wireless Golf" is displayed in a computer screen and implemented in a Sharp mobile cell phone screen last month during a demonstration at the Jambat Mobile Inc. booth at the 8th annual 2002 Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles.

## Are notebooks really the next big thing?

By Alan Goldstein  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — As sophisticated as personal computers have become, electronics manufacturers still like to dream up designs based on the simplicity of pen and paper.

This fall, a family of machines called Tablet PCs will debut, derived from a major product development effort at Microsoft Corp. and dependent on an enhanced version of the software maker's latest operating system, Windows XP.

The Tablet PC will essentially perform like a regular, lightweight notebook model, complete with a keyboard, but with

added capabilities. By twisting the display around and folding it over the keyboard, the machine will morph into a flat, tabletlike device that fits more comfortably into different situations.

In a business meeting, for example, the Tablet PC might substitute for a pad of paper; a note-taking program available only in the Tablet PC edition of Windows XP will let users take notes on the display in their own handwriting. At home on the sofa, the tablet format may seem like a more natural way for reading electronic books or for casually navigating Internet sites.

The tablet design is based in part on usability tests, during which Microsoft representatives

watched how people used their portable computers around the office, says Kelly Berschauer, product manager for the Tablet PC at the company's headquarters in Redmond, Wash.

Many workers like to take their notebook computers to meetings, she says. However, some people say that noisy keyboards distract them in discussions. Others are bothered by how standard laptops, when opened to keep the keyboard and display accessible, create little walls around a conference room table that limit eye contact.

"Those simple things added up," said Berschauer, who was in Dallas recently to show off a Tablet PC prototype.

## Web sites provide retirees with travel, finance tips

By Reid Kansley  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Everyone should plan for retirement, and we discovered a few Web sites to help us begin doing so.

### Elderhostel

The learning program for retirees offers educational trips all over the world, and online courses (some free, others costing about \$45). This ain't basket weaving either. Offerings include "Experiential Marketing and Branding in the Digital Age," and "Producing Jihad: The Al

Queda Recruitment Tape," www.elderhostel.org

### CNN-Money

A clever and simple asset-allocation-calculator on this page will give you an idea of the investment strategy you should use, based, from what we could tell, on your own level of financial paranoia. It will also suggest

mutual funds that fit your personal price level.

http://money.cnn.com/retirement

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Real estate on block?  
Cassia County considers  
land sale for seized  
property.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Balksin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 4, 2002

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Court says children caused fatal fire

**TWIN FALLS** - A 1996 fire that claimed the lives of two toddlers in Rubi was the result of children playing with a lighter, not faulty wiring in the home, the Idaho Supreme Court decided in a ruling released Monday.

Stacie Carnell - who owned the house at 126 12th Ave. N. - sued the people who had sold it to her. She contended faulty wiring caused the blaze.

Carnell's daughter, Cambria Carnell, died in the fire on Dec. 18, 1996. Cambria's cousin, 1-year-old Brittany Marie Carnell, also died, and a 7-month-old boy was injured. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick later ruled against Stacie Carnell's claims. The high court rejected an appeal of Burdick's ruling. Although the occupants of the house did not notice electrical problems shortly after moving in, some wiring was replaced and approved by a state electrical inspector on Dec. 13, 1996, according to the Supreme Court's ruling.

### Former Twin Falls man dies in state custody

**COTTONWOOD** - A 19-year-old man who was sentenced in Twin Falls on forgery and grand theft charges was found dead in state custody Saturday in his cell at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution, according to the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Authorities concluded that Douglas Georgeff had probably hanged himself, but the incident was still the focus of an intense investigation that could take a week to 10 days to wrap up, a Corrections Department spokeswoman said Monday.

A jailer found Georgeff unconscious in his cell at about 5:58 p.m. Jailers and medical personnel couldn't revive him.

### Local member of state aging panel ends term

**BOISE** - The Magic Valley commissioner for the Idaho Commission on Aging is stepping down after seven years.

Helen Arnold of Twin Falls will finish her second and final term on July 1, 2002. The position is limited to two terms.

"It has been a wonderful experience," she said. "I would gladly have served longer."

She said several people have been nominated to replace her. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will choose her successor.

Arnold was appointed to the commission by Gov. Phil Batt in 1995 and was reappointed in 1998.

"Helen is extremely dedicated, to seniors and thoughtful, caring and passionate about protecting those unable to look out for themselves," Lois Bauer, ICOA administrator, said in a statement. "She has been a strong advocate in the Twin Falls area and on our board for people needing guardians or conservators."

Arnold said she plans to stay active with the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Moon will partly block sun Monday evening

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's last viewable solar eclipse for the next 10 years will occur Monday evening. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will have specially equipped telescopes, ready to view the event if the sky is clear.

The eclipse will begin at 6:12 p.m. and will reach its peak at 7:33 p.m. At that point, about 43 percent of the sun's surface will be blocked by the moon. Chris Anderson, production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium, said the moon is too far away right now for the eclipse to be total.

Monday's eclipse is what's known as an annular eclipse. The best view of it on earth will be in the mid-Pacific off the coast of Borneo. Even there, a viewer will still see a thick ring of fire around the moon at the height of the eclipse.

Two of the Herrett's portable telescopes will be equipped with solar filters to let viewers look directly at the sun. There will be no charge for that viewing. The Herrett also has inexpensive eclipse glasses that allow for safe viewing.

Anderson cautions that welding glasses are not adequate protection for watching an eclipse. For more information, contact the Herrett Center at 733-9554, extension 2655.

Compiled from staff reports

# Grain mill presents zoning problems

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If the city wants upscale development in the Old Towne area, then it had better encourage cleanup of a grain mill operation in the area, one angry business owner says. Carol Allred owns a notable Twin Falls landmark - the old Swift's Cheese building - in the old warehouse district. She told the City Council on Monday that she has tried every agency in town several times over for help.

## Business owners complain about chaff in Old Towne

But no one seems to know how to persuade the out-of-town owners of a nearby grain elevator to stop blanketing the district with grain dust. "I've had the buck passed from one person to another person, from one agency to another agency," she said.

Almost three years ago, Allred located her publishing business, Positive Action Co., in the warehouse district not only because

she had fallen in love with the 75-year-old Swift's Cheese building, but also because she wanted to help rejuvenate Old Towne.

But at least three times a week, she said, "this stuff is flying all over the place."

It accumulates on the tops of buildings, in the gutters and in the corners of the district. It covers cars and turns into paste when the weather turns to rain. It ferments in the summer, giv-

ing the area a yeast-like odor. "And it attracts varmints, like rockchucks and badgers," Allred complained.

City leaders can't expect to attract high-end businesses with that kind of environment, she said.

Other business owners from the up-and-coming Old Towne area have complained, too, said Councilwoman Glenda Thompson. She recalled that one

remedy discussed by downtown leaders was a simple one: The business operators could change the filters more often in order to capture more of the chaff. But knowing the cure to the problem and getting the workers in the business to do it are two different things.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the district is zoned for light use, and so the grain mill operators are completely within their rights to

Please see ZONING, Page C3

## HIGH-CALORIE ACCIDENT



Anne and Frank Amburst enjoy a leisurely lunch while watching the aftermath of a tractor-trailer mishap on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Driver Lewis John of Salt Lake City said he knew he hit a tree branch with the truck, but he thought it was a small one until the trailer collapsed. John had gotten lost trying to find U.S. Highway 93 and found himself on the narrow, tree-lined Main Avenue. The trailer was loaded with 46,000 pounds of sugar, but nobody was hurt, said Twin Falls police officer Kyle Willis. John, 23, was cited for inattentive driving, Willis said. There was an estimated \$12,000 damage to the trailer, and about \$300-\$500 in property damage, Willis said. Cleanup was expected to cost a few thousand dollars, he said.

# BLM firefighters strap on their 45s

## Heavy backpacks provide fitness test

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

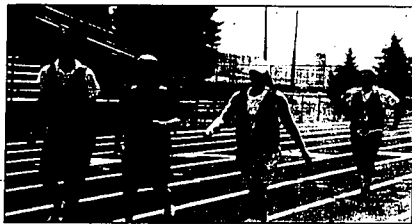
**BURLEY** - Could you do it? A 45-pound backpack. A three-mile course. And a 45-minute deadline.

About 50 new firefighters are training this week to battle wild fires on Bureau of Land Management lands this summer. At the South Central Idaho BLM fire school, they are learning what they will need to know to be part of a crew that will fight between 120 and 130 expected fires this season.

BLM Fire Information Officer Sky Huffaker said BLM officials expect an average fire season, which would burn about 90,000 acres in the area between the City of Rocks and Bellevue and Rogerson.

To make sure firefighters can do what they need to do, they are given a three-mile pack test at the beginning of each new season, Huffaker said.

"It is a pretty arduous test,"



Jennifer Dimick of Oakley, third from left, is undergoing training for the first time to work as a firefighter for the Bureau of Land Management. She and other trainees strapped on 45-pound backpacks Monday and walked three miles as part of the physical fitness test.

Huffaker said.

"This simulates having a fire pack and all your gear," said Jeff Bedke, fire-operations supervisor. "It shows us they are in condition and able to fight a fire out on the line. It tests their endurance and stamina."

"It got easier toward the end because you're numb," Katie

rush is fun."

Fire crew jobs start out at a little more than \$8 an hour, Huffaker said. Crew members are paid time-and-a-half for anything more than eight hours.

"They do get quite a bit of overtime," Huffaker said. "And when they are on a fire they also get hazard pay."

The money will come in handy for Teeter, who is studying athletic training, physical education and health at the University of Idaho.

For the next two weeks, the firefighters learn about safety, participate in drills, and learn as much as possible about the fires they may face.

It's neat to see how the firefighters work together," Huffaker said. "They really encourage each other."

More seasoned firefighters usually finish the pack test first. "After they stop and catch their breath, they get back on the track and encourage the new ones," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenor can be reached at 208-436-1351 or by e-mail at [lcavenor@calblone.net](mailto:lcavenor@calblone.net).

# Blaine County may improve busy road

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

**HAYLE** - Residents and users of East Fork Road will receive invitations soon to meet with Blaine County commissioners and highway department officials to look at proposed improvements to the road.

The gathering, at a time to be announced, will take place on the road so everyone can get a good idea of the potential changes.

County commissioners decided to hold the on-site meeting after talking with representatives from the Idaho Department of Transportation, Local Highway Technical Assistance Council and others on Monday.

Blaine County has been offered \$905,000 in federal highway funds to fix the first 1.9 miles of the narrow county road, which is the county's second busiest road.

Surveys indicate that a majority of residents favor some sort of road improvement. Commissioner Mary Ann Mir said. But some residents of the canyon, five miles south of Ketchum, have balked, saying they'd rather the road be returned to dust and ashes than risk inviting higher speeds.

They are also concerned about cutting into the steep hillside to widen the road.

Devin Rigby, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, told commissioners Monday that the minimum stan-

dards for a road like East Fork include two 11-foot lanes of asphalt, with a two-foot shoulder on each side.

A 10-foot clear zone for a recovery area is also required, based on a 35 mph speed limit. That clear zone can be paved, it can be gravel or it can be grass.

That could be a problem for one short stretch of road, which is bordered by a steep hillside on one side and a steep drop on the other. There is only about 28 to 30 feet of flat road area at that point.

The clear zone requirements can be cut in half if a guardrail is used. Commissioners also have considered writing a "mountain road standard" for the county.

They hope it would induce the Federal Highway Administration to compromise.

But Gerald Flatz, federal-aid manager for the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council, said the county could expose itself to litigation if a motorist slips off the narrow road.

Rigby said he couldn't promise federal highway officials would accept the county's rationale for wanting to keep the footprint of the road as small as possible. But he added, commissioners need to show that it is a standard that will be used on similar roads throughout the county.

# Inspection fees may increase in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - City building department inspection fees may be going up by 7 percent.

The City Council will discuss increasing building department inspection fees at tonight's meeting.

Each April the International Conference of Building Officials recommends

a national average and a state comparison for building inspection fees. The ICBO recommends that all entities that subscribe to the international building code follow the fees to maintain uniformity and integrity of the established system.

In April 2001, the state of Idaho building valuation was 80 percent of the national average. In April 2002, the International Conference of Building Officials increased this valuation to 87 percent of the national average.

Because of the previous fee increase is more than 3 percent, a public hearing and publication of the public hearing is required. If the increase is approved, city staff members will draft a resolution increasing the fees and publish notice of a public hearing.

In other business, the council will consider a plan to repeal the May 20 annexation of WOW Logistics. The action is necessary because the legal description in the adopted annexation ordinance was incorrect.

The council hopes to suspend the rules and have the city clerk read the ordinance twice by title and once in full at tonight's meeting to constitute three readings so the council can pass the ordinance tonight.

The council will consider a resolution to authorize the mayor to sign and submit approval for an Idaho community development block grant to partially finance construction of industrial infrastructure improvements to WOW Logistics. A public hearing on the proposed block grant was held before the City Council on May 21.

If the block grant is approved, the proposed project will install 5,400 feet of 8-inch gravity flow lines and 4,500 feet of 8-inch gravity flow sewer lines from the current termination point on 100 South Road to WOW Logistics, then extend further south and connect back into the city system on 200 South Road near the Idaho State Police headquarters, scheduled to be built this summer. A lift station will be built at WOW Logistics, and 1,300 feet of pressurized 4-inch sewer line will run from the lift station north to 100 South Road and hook into the city wastewater system near Jerome Cheese Co.

The total project is estimated at \$1,009,800. According to the grant proposal, the city will provide \$104,000 cash and \$440,700 in labor, equipment, materials and other in-kind contributions. The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency will provide \$115,100, and if the Idaho Department of Commerce approves the proposal, the community development block grant will contribute \$350,000 to the project.

## Meeting tonight

The Jerome  
City  
Council  
meets tonight  
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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Gay rodeo celebrates people as they are

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Dan Iversen says he was surprised as anybody when he hopped back into the saddle of a horse long after he gave up the country life and declared he was gay.

Iversen, 47, grew up on a South Dakota farm and says he hated almost everything about it, preferring motorcycles to horses and anything to country music. He moved to Phoenix in his 20s but couldn't avoid the tug of the open range, or at least the rodeo.

"That's me," he said.

Gay pride was on display at the Utah State Fairpark last weekend for the gay rodeo, normally a distinctly macho sport. In many

ways, this rodeo was about celebrating people for who they are.

"As gay people, we tend to leave the rural areas and go to the cities, because that is where the gay people are, but eventually we want to go back to our heritage and roots," said Brian Helander, a Phoenix nurse who grew up in Canada.

Saturday participants acknowledge the concept of gay rodeo probably draws snickers from those outside their community. From a seat in the rodeo stands, much of it looked like any other rodeo—cowboys and cowgirls getting bucked from broncos and struggling to lasso slippery

steers and calves.

But this rodeo did have a dash of panache. The goat dressing event, for example, required two-person teams to dash 50 yards to a tethered goat, flip up its hind legs and strap on a pair of bikini briefs.

It was Utah's third gay rodeo, part of a national circuit of rodeos lined up from San Diego to Cleveland.

"The bar scene, unfortunately, seems to be what the gay community revolves around, Ogden native Brad Nevoy, 23, said. "It's great to see Utah actually prove that we're opening and broadening our horizons."

## EPA says new letter doesn't roll back snowmobile stance

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Environmental Protection Agency softened its opposition to snowmobilers in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, saying clean air standards could be met with newer machines using stricter pollution controls.

The EPA warned in a letter to the National Park Service released Monday, however, that much of that new technology is not available. It reiterated earlier findings that banning snowmobiles outright from the two parks may be the best way to protect the environment.

Snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton, as well as along the highway that links them, has become a hot issue in the national capital as well as in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, where the parks are.

Pollution has gotten so bad that Yellowstone issued respu-

rators to gate workers who complained about headaches, nausea and dizziness on days when hundreds of snowmobilers lined up at a busy park entrance. Park workers also report that snowmobilers are riding off the groomed trails, damaging trees and harassing wildlife.

During the final days of the Clinton administration, the Park Service proposed phasing out snowmobiles from the two parks by the winter of 2003-2004. The snowmobile industry sued, and the Bush administration agreed to order a new study of how snowmobiling has affected the two Western parks.

That potentially opened the door to relaxing the Clinton-era ban.

The EPA offered its comments to the National Park Service as a cooperative agency. The service will have the ultimate decision

on whether to bar snowmobiling in these parks or limit their use.

A decision is expected in November, just before the annual snowmobile season begins.

Signed by newly appointed regional administrator Robert E. Roberts, head-quartered in Denver, the letter supports industry claims that new technology may solve the problem of air pollution in the park.

"Today, there is a broad range of control technologies available to reduce emissions from snowmobiles," the letter says. It outlines how catalytic converters now on highway-driven motorcycles could reduce snowmobile emissions to acceptable standards.

"While there are no snowmobiles designed today that meet this level of emissions reduction, the technology is available," the letter says.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### KIMBERLY



**Winona Gline Mason**

Winona Gline Mason, 94, long-time Kimberly area resident, died Friday, May 31, 2002 in Boise, Idaho.

Winona was born May 10, 1908, in Omaha, Nebraska. She and Ted Mason were married in 1928 and lived all their lives together on the farm south of Kimberly until they retired and moved into Twin Falls in 1990. Ted preceded Winona in death in 1996. For the past three years she had been living in Boise with her daughter Joyce.

Winona is survived by her sons, Norman (Joan) Mason of Homedale, Idaho, and Ted J. (Berl) Mason of Murtaugh, daughters Carolyn (Bob) Carnahan of Boise and Joyce Kasper of Boise; 9 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ted, father and mother Roy and Martha Gline Gushbar and brother Ode Gline.

Funeral services will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1142.

### BURLEY

services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in Edwin's memory to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice or to San Diego Aerospace Museum in San Diego, California.

### BURLEY



**Alta May Brassfield Hanserd**

Alta May Brassfield Hanserd, 95-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center in Rupert.

She was born October 9, 1906, at Leando, Iowa, the daughter of Jared and Lucinda Brown Brassfield. In 1908, she moved with her family to Idaho where she spent her early years and attended school. She worked for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. for several years when she was an operator supervisor. She married William Charles Hanserd on July 29, 1949, at Vancouver, Washington. He preceded her in death on September 5, 1981.

They made their home in Eugene, Oregon for fifteen years. When her husband died in 1979, they moved to Plummerville, Arkansas. Following his death, Mrs. Hanserd moved to Burley to be near her children.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and a sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at the Rupert City Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, 2002, with Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### POCATELLO

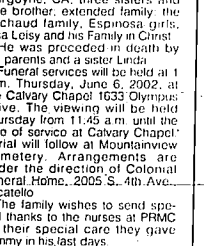
ing in Lewiston and Twin Falls before moving closer to his family in Pocatello.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Payne, Pocatello, step-children: Dobbie (Jim) Jensen, Pocatello, Donna (Hobert) Cooper, Pocatello, Dell Burgoyne, CA, Kathy Crawford, Pocatello, grandchildren: Brad & Jeremy Cooper, Pocatello, Davyna Palmer, OR, Amber Bonner, Pocatello, Billy Gerst, Pocatello, Shannon Burgoyne, CA, three sisters and one brother, extended family, the Michalski family, Espanola, Wis., Lisa Lohy and her family in Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Linda.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 2002, at the Calvary Chapel 1633 Olympus Drive. The viewing will be held Thursday from 11:45 a.m. until the time of service at Calvary Chapel. Burial will follow at Mountainview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave., Pocatello.

### RUPERT



**Elmer Knopp**

Elmer Knopp, age 82 of Rupert passed away Saturday, June 1, 2002, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center, Burley, Idaho.

He was born March 21, 1920, at Paul, Idaho, the son of Henry and Mary K. Harlung Knopp. He grew up on the family farm and attended school in Paul. On October 3, 1940, he married Pauline Heinze at Rupert, Idaho.

Elmer spent his entire life loving and providing for his family. He always enjoyed farming which he did throughout all of his life, including after his retirement, thanks to Nels Molitor in addition to farming, he spent time working in the copper mine in Rio Tinto, NV. He was self-employed, hauling milk daily to the Challenge Creamery and he worked for Dayle Manning on his farm. During the 1970's and until his retirement, Elmer worked for the City of Paul as the superintendent.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, and deeply loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. No matter how bad the feet they could always put a smile on his face.

In addition to his loving wife of 62 years, Elmer is survived by his children, Richard (CivAnn) Knopp of Paul, Idaho, Terry (Peggy) Knopp and Jayne (Rod) Runyon of Idaho, 9 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers; George Knopp of Buhl, Idaho and Rex Knopp (Kate) Knopp of Boise, Idaho.

Elmer is preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Adolph Knopp and two sisters; Alvina Drew and Freda Cullity, and one grandson Gary Knopp.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 2002, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th with Reverend Ed Adams officiating. Visitation will be Wednesday evening June 5, 2002, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 719 8th St. and one hour prior to services on Thursday at the Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Edwin E. Lindgren

Edwin E. Lindgren, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 31, 2002, at his home with his loving wife, Ruth at his side.

Edwin was born November 23, 1915, in New York, New York, to Axel and Gerda Olson Lindgren. He grew up attending schools in New York State, and then went on to enlist in the United States Army Air Corps. He was a survivor of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and subsequently served during World War II as a Transport Pilot with the Troop Carrier Command in both the European and India-Burma Theaters. Later, he retired from the United States Army Air Reserves as a Lt. Colonel. Edwin worked for many years as an engineer in the aerospace industry in Southern California. In 1950, he married Ruth Brose (a native of Twin Falls) in Santa Barbara, California.

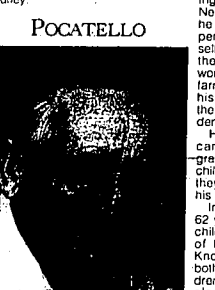
Edwin was a devoted family man. He loved his role as husband, father, and grandfather very much. He enjoyed reading, especially about history, and was a devotee of airplanes, ships and trains. He was a member of the El Cajon Lutheran Church in El Cajon, California.

Edwin is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Ruth of Twin Falls, ID. His three sons, Edwin (Susanne) Lindgren of Southworth, KS, Peter (Kathy) Lindgren of Raleigh, NC, and John (Katherine) Lindgren of Carport, CA. Also, two grandchildren, Joshua Lindgren and Christopher Lindgren.

His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

Memorial graveside services will be held Thursday, June 6, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Dale Metzler. Music by the Veterans and Auxiliary will perform military rites. Inurnment will follow the services at the cemetery. All

### POCATELLO



**Thomas Arthur (Tommy) Payne**

Thomas Arthur (Tommy) Payne, 71, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2002, at a local long term care center.

He was born December 12, 1930, in Mitchell, Oregon, to George and Freda (Spach) Payne. He married Virginia Betty Burgoyne October 2, 1981, in Blackfoot, Idaho. He was a truck driver all his life and retired due to a lung disease in 1998. He attended the Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls and Pocatello. He loved being a long distance truck driver, socializing at church, he loved to dance, he loved pretty girls, but most of all he loved his wife. He also enjoyed liv-

## Bishop hopes to train lay people

**LAPWAI (AP)**—When accusations against abusive Roman Catholic priests hit the news media this year, Idaho Bishop Michael Driscoll called for anyone who may have been abused to come forward.

But the problem on most Idaho Catholics' minds is not abuse, it's the shortage of priests, the bishop said during a weekend visit to

Sacred Heart Catholic Church. "Our big challenge right now is being able to staff the churches," Driscoll said.

There are only 45 active priests and 110 churches that hold services to come forward.

"It's a big state. That's a lot of running around," he said.

The Lapwai parish, for instance, is staffed by the

Rev. Dick Haldane, who also serves St. James Parish in Lewiston.

The diocese is trying to train parishioners to act as lay leaders so congregations remain active, Driscoll said.

He added that there are 22 future Catholic priests in training in the Northwest, more than there has been for years.

## Arm injury cuts Ryder's shoplifting hearing short

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)**—Testimony in Winona Ryder's preliminary hearing on shoplifting and drug charges was interrupted Monday after the judge gave the actress time to see a doctor for an arm injury.

Ryder arrived late in time for only brief testimony by a store security manager, and told the judge she was struck by a televi-

sion camera and hurt her elbow on the way to court.

She cradled her left elbow after walking through a crush of reporters at the courthouse door, but when she emerged from the judge's chambers she had a large white bandage on her right elbow.

"At this point in time, I'm advised there is some swelling,"

Superior Court Judge Elden Fox said, adding that Ryder would be seen by a physician.

He asked Ryder if that was OK with her.

"Yes, your honor," the actress replied.

Fox called members of the media for aggressive attempts to photograph her and instructed them to stay seated as she left.

## SERVICES

Iva Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Rena Leona Hall of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Gooding; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at

Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Susan Matilda Thomas Reed of Lakewood, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.

Clifford Joseph Slatter of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Memorial Church, 109 Fifth St., Filer; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lois Catherine Reader HAGERMAN - Lois Catherine Reader, 79, of Hagerman died Monday, June 3, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Cremation and private inurnment will be under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Family members and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Hall's name to the Gooding First Christian Church and may left with the funeral director or at the church.

Richard L. Owens Jr. of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ruth Harvey Parish of Twin Falls, service at 9 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls; burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Fred Lawrence Bohning TWIN FALLS - Fred Lawrence Bohning, 91, of Twin Falls died Monday, June 3, 2002, at his home.

Ruth Harvey Parish of Twin Falls, service at 9 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls; burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Rena Leona Hall GOODING - Rena Leona Hall, 93, of Gooding died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Ronnie Ray Pierce II of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, Jerome; inurnment will follow the service in the Jerome Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

A full obituary will appear at a later date.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Twin Falls and John Metzler of Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Dismissed Lee Danvers of Jerome, Michael DeJong John Metzler of Twin Falls

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# Cassia County considers land sale

Officials discuss the fate of seized property

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County officials plan to sit down with Burley city leaders to discuss the use of real estate seized in a drug case.

At Monday's county commission meeting, commissioners discussed the valuation of the End of the Road Packing property, which was acquired in a drug seizure. State law says the county needs to collect the value of the property and return that money to the county's drug enforcement program.

But the county and Burley share money for the drug enforcement program, and the city is interested in the property as a site for a natural gas-fired electric power plant; Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst

said. The city may not want to pay for the land to have the money put back into its drug enforcement fund.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said the city will receive benefits from putting additional money into the drug enforcement budget.

Hurst said the city hired Cornerstone Appraisal to determine a value for the property, which is one acre with packing sheds. The appraisers set the value at \$13,200.

Kerry McMurray, a county lawyer, said state law allows the county to sell the property in a commercially reasonable manner. The county could sell the property to a third party for the \$13,200, then the city would have to buy the land from that third party.

In other business, Cassia County Public Defender Doug Whipple presented his May report to commissioners Monday.

"It looks like our juveniles are active," Christensen said. Programs are addressing juvenile

problems, Whipple said. While numbers may still be up in juvenile cases, the offenses are not as serious as they have been.

Whipple said a Mini-Cassia group recently returned from training in Kansas City, Mo., attending a juvenile drug court program. Attending the training will help the counties qualify for federal aid to run such a program.

The counties are "far from healing all things, but we are making progress," Whipple said.

Whipple also told the commissioners John Elorrieta left the public defender's office at the end of May, to work in Jerome. Kent Jensen, will replace Elorrieta, at the same pay of \$16,401.58 a year.

Whipple plans to meet with Minidoka County commissioners regarding a joint public defender's office shared by the two counties. He'll wait to submit a budget to Cassia County for the next fiscal year until he has spoken to Minidoka commissioners.

The commissioners also renewed a contract with Dennis

Byington, who takes cases when the public defender has a conflict. The county has been operating without a contract, Hurst said.

There was no change in the contract. Hurst said Byington is paid \$1,835 per month.

Other commission business included:

- **Subdivision ordinance** - The commissioners discussed the format for the June 10 public hearing about the subdivision ordinance.

McMurray will conduct the hearing, commissioners decided. A brief overview of the ordinance will be given, then questions from the public will be fielded.

• **Election canvass** - Votes from the May 28 primary election were canvassed by commissioners. There were no changes in vote totals from those reported last week.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [schaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:schaney@magicvalley.com).

# Rupert bar may lose beer, wine licenses

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Citations for serving alcohol after hours may cost J's Bar and Grill its beer and wine licenses.

The City Council will consider revoking the alcohol licenses at the bar owned by Juan Garza at its meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

City rules say alcohol, including beer and wine, can't be sold or served in a bar between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Rupert police have cited the bar twice for disposing of alcohol after hours, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

If a bar owner breaks the terms of his license, the mayor and council can hold a hearing to consider revoking it, Bagley said. Because the City Council issues alcohol licenses, it also can revoke them, Bagley said.

Garza has been given notice and will have a chance to explain to the council why the license should not be revoked.

Garza could not be reached for comment Monday. An employee at J's Bar and Grill said Garza was on vacation, and Garza did not reply to two messages left on his cellular telephone.

The license could be revoked immediately, Bagley said, or the council could choose to place conditions on the bar and owner to allow him to keep the license. "In a previous situation, a hear-

ing was held to consider revoking the license at Fiesta Mexicana. The restaurant managers came up with suggestions for allowing the license to remain in effect, Bagley said.

J's Bar and Grill is located at 908 S. Oneida in Rupert.

## Hearing tonight

A hearing regarding the alcohol license for J's Bar and Grill occurs during tonight's Rupert City Council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Also on the agenda is consideration of purchasing the Roe's Corner, substitution, approval of fireworks permits and continuation of the public hearing on the Minidoka County and city zoning ordinance.

Also at tonight's meeting, the council will continue the May 21 public hearing about the planning and zoning ordinance.

The council also will discuss purchasing a percentage of the Roe's Corner substitution, an electric substitution on the Acacia Highway, Bagley said. The city already owns 50 percent of a substitution on 100 West.

The Bonneville Power Administration is looking to sell the Roe's Corner substitution. East End Electric, Riverside Electric, the city of Rupert and United Electric Co-op all could become co-owners.

The selling price of the substitution is \$900,000; Rupert's share of the cost for 26 percent ownership would be roughly \$253,000.

The city, along with the other organizations, would be responsible for maintenance, but it would no longer be charged delivery fees as they are now, Bagley said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [schaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:schaney@magicvalley.com).

# Naturalists offer guided walks on trail

**SUN VALLEY** - Nature walks along the Harrimon Trail will start Wednesday and run every Wednesday through the end of the summer.

The free two-hour walks will be guided by local naturalists and will focus on a variety of subjects, including wildflowers, river ecology, mammals along the river and

**Valley In brief**  
The walks will begin at 10 a.m. at Sawtooth Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

**Fairfield gets federal money for facelift**

**FAIRFIELD** - Downtown Fairfield is about to get a facelift, thanks to some federal money. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, announced a \$19,940 revitalization grant on Monday. Known as a Rural Community Assistance grant, the federal money is matched with local funding, Craig said.

The grants are for rural communities within 100 miles of a national forest. The grant requests were reviewed by members of the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Idaho Rural Development Council and the U.S. Forest Service.

**Flier council holds hearing about fence**

**FILER** - The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight at City Hall, 300 Main St.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a variance application submitted by Stephen and Mary Kay Morris to permit a 6-foot slot-chain-link fence along Stevens Street.

The application may be examined between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. at City Hall.

**Burley plans sewer rate hearing today**

**BURLEY** - A public hearing to discuss the City of Burley's plan to increase sewer rates is scheduled during tonight's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. It is open to the public.

City officials say a new sewer plant is needed, and part of the funding package must include higher user fees. The proposal is to triple the base rate for residential customers, but to do away with the per gallon charge after a certain consumption point.

Also on the agenda:

- Parking at the baseball complex.
- Discounted fees at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

- compiled from staff reports

# Zoning

Continued from C1

keep on milling as usual. He also noted that Idaho's right-to-farm law prevents the city from taking action against an agricultural food-processing business.

He's inconvenient but not illegal," Wendrich said.

Allred said, "Just because it's a right-to-farm state, that doesn't give them the right to do whatever

# THIRST AID



Volunteers David Pino, left, Jim File and Enriquez Monroes organize a water station in the Imperial Valley desert, 60 miles east of San Diego, Calif., Sunday. Volunteers with the organization Water/Winter Stations leave emergency supplies of water for undocumented immigrants who cross the U.S.-Mexico border. Many immigrants risk crossing into the United States through the desert; many die from dehydration as a result.

# Groups complain about helicopter tour ads

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** - Several conservation groups claim Vortex Aviation has been violating federal law by advertising scenic helicopter flights in clear violations of the federal law.

The act applies to sightseeing trips over a national park, within half a mile of a national park, and over tribal lands. It requires that flights remain at least a mile away from any geographic feature within a park.

Schneebeck claims that the online ad he saw describes flights directly over numerous geographic features including Heart Lake, Shoshone Lake and Old Faithful.

"They're an air tour,"

Alliance, said Vortex has been advertising the flights on the Internet. Schneebeck claims the descriptions of the trips and the maps accompanying them are clear violations of the federal law.

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"They're an air tour,"

Schneebeck said. "We're pretty confident that's a violation."

Vortex owner Gary Kauffman said the FAA has already made its decision on the issue and mentioned a letter of complaint the Conservation Alliance sent to the FAA last year. Kauffman said the FAA did not find Vortex in violation of the act after that complaint.

Schneebeck said questionable descriptions of the flights were removed from the company's Web site after the complaints last year.

Kauffman said he does not believe his company is in violation because it does not offer air tours, only charter flights only upon request.

# Gun initiative supporters may try again in 2004

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Supporters of a failed petition drive to get on the ballot an initiative banning guns from schools and houses of worship say they may try again in 2004, possibly using paid signature gatherers.

Leaders of the Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship Coalition held a four-hour retreat Saturday after acknowledging they had fallen far short of getting the 76,180 registered-voter signatures that would have been needed by Monday to put their initiative before voters in November.

"People were feeling kind of sad and frustrated," meeting facilitator Dave Jones said Sunday. "But they were hopeful,

too. We took a little vote and no one wanted to give up."

If the coalition does launch a 2004 initiative, it will have to do so from scratch. State law nullifies a petition after four years, effectively trashing the approximately 40,000 signatures already in hand.

Initiative organizers remain convinced that Utah residents overwhelmingly support their proposal, and they blame their defeat on the difficulty of using only volunteers to collect the signatures statewide.

"What we have learned from this whole thing is money talks," said Jones, a former legislator and Democratic Party leader. "If you're going to get anything on

the ballot, you have to pay for it."

Three of the four statewide initiatives that have made it on Utah's ballot during the past decade used paid signature gatherers.

Fuels Plant, chairwoman of the Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship Coalition, said her group's failure has "proven it is impossible" to achieve ballot status with an all-volunteer campaign.

Janelle Tobias, leader of Women Against Gun Control, said the initiative effort failed because people didn't want to sign the petitions.

"It's the common-sense people who don't want to be victims in this state," she said.

meeting to discuss another matter, is not related to Carol Allred. He presented a Twin Falls Groundwater Management Plan. He reminded the council that Twin Falls County has the second highest nitrate levels in the state, second only to the Weiser area.

Cassia County is third, and Minidoka County is ninth. Bill Allred encouraged the city to adopt the plan, but he said the

purpose of the plan was "to educate, not to regulate." Even so, Councilman Tom Craig greeted the day is not far off when the solutions offered in the groundwater study will be required by the state and federal government.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at [jpence@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicvalley.com).

# Engineers work to improve traffic lights

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Researchers are working to make the morning commute easier.

They have developed a system to test the synchronization of traffic signals.

The Controller Interface Device developed at the University of Idaho National Institute for Advanced Transportation and Technology is like a flight simulator for traffic signals. It allows engineers to fine-tune and synchronize traffic controls under actual intersection conditions without risking traffic disruptions.

Researchers said earlier simulation programs still required final testing on the road while the new system tests signal timing using a real-time link between a traffic controller and a model.

The new device has been tested in Moscow and is available to traffic engineers worldwide.

The system will be used by the

Idaho Department and Moscow for development of the Intelligent Transportation System project.

The \$3 million, two-year project will upgrade the signal system in the city to improve long-term traffic growth management. It will also expand the Institute for Advanced Transportation and Technology is like a flight simulator for traffic signals. It allows engineers to fine-tune and synchronize traffic controls under actual intersection conditions without risking traffic disruptions.

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The new device has been tested in Moscow and is available to traffic engineers worldwide.

The system will be used by the

# Alaska avalanche kills more than 50 caribou

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** - Melting snow is revealing the shattered antlers, bones and hides of more than 50 caribou apparently killed by a December avalanche in the western Kenai Mountains.

State and federal biologists concluded that a string of caribou began traversing the steep, snowy ridge late in December, and their hooves triggered an avalanche that swept scores of the animals downhill at speeds approaching 50 mph.

How many caribou died still isn't known. But 53 skulls have been found so far, and more are believed to lie beneath the snow.

"I think all the wrong things happened at the right time," said state wildlife biologist Tod Spraker. "It turned out to be kind of a catastrophic event."

It is not uncommon to find the carcass of a moose, mountain goat or Dall sheep at the base of an old snow slide. But biologists said they were unaware of any incident on this scale.

# Museum gets ready for opening

**CODY, Wyo. (AP)** - Ernie Goppert admits he had doubts about the new Draper Museum of Natural History, the fifth and newest museum at the sprawling, Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

Goppert, a center trustee, was worried about the cost to construct and fund a museum. "I was afraid we'd build something we couldn't afford," he said. In addition, "it was a new breed of cat, requiring a different brand of expertise than the four other museums."

Goppert also doubted the world needed another natural history museum, but he changed his mind after listening to a con-

sultant tell trustees the museum would be "one of a kind, devoted just to this part of the world."

Since then, he has been won over.

"It'll be a knockout," he said. The grand opening for the Draper Museum of Natural History is Tuesday at 10 a.m. Actor and director Clint Eastwood will be among those attending.

Along with telling the story of man and nature's interaction in the West and particularly the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, the Draper plays a unifying role at the historical center, Goppert said.

IDAHO/WEST

Wind power sees growth High court upholds sealing of records

Officials say industry still faces obstacles

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Wind generation nationwide has increased 66 percent since last year, but industry officials and government regulators say the nation's fastest growing energy technology still faces significant hurdles - including punitive tariffs and transmission problems.

More than 1,600 people, including federal energy regulators, were in Portland Monday for the start of Windpower 2002, the largest conference in the United States on wind energy. Attendance was up by 600 people over last year.

Interest and investment in wind power nationwide has increased dramatically in the past few years, speakers said Monday at the start of the three-day conference sponsored by the American Wind Energy Association.

Last year, more wind generation was installed in Texas in one year than had previously been installed in the entire country. The Pacific Northwest ranks among the best regions for wind capacity nationwide, behind Texas and California.

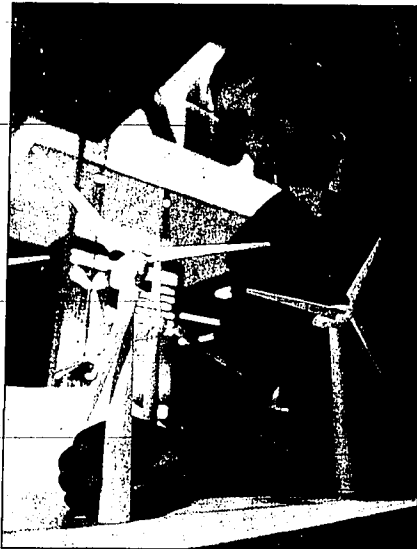
Wind developers, encouraged by state and federal incentives and increased demand, more than doubled their investment in wind farms in 2001 over the previous year, installing enough turbines to generate about 1,700 megawatts of power. It takes about 1,000 megawatts to power a city the size of Seattle.

In March, Congress approved a two-year extension of a tax credit intended to stimulate investment in wind technology, focusing up \$3 billion in proposed projects that had been put on hold.

The world's two largest farms - the King Mountain Wind Ranch near McCarney, Texas, and the Stateline Wind Project on the Oregon-Washington border - were completed in 2001.

"The demand is outstripping the supply at this point," said Patrick Wood III, the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and a keynote speaker.

Despite wind power's popularity, however, experts said several challenges remain. After the 2001 energy crisis, many utilities began charging punitive tariffs of up to 3.5 cents



Peter Carlsson of Sweden adjusts a miniature wind turbine display for his company, ABB Automation Technology products, during the American Wind Energy Association Windpower 2002 Conference in Portland, Ore., Monday.

per kilowatt-hour to generators that didn't transmit electricity according to a predetermined schedule. This was to prevent manipulation of the power market.

But wind developers are unfairly penalized by these tariffs because they can't control when and how much the wind blows, officials said.

Bonneville Power Administration, which sells electricity in the Northwest, currently charges wind developers these fees, said Steve Wright, agency chief. He said the agency is re-evaluating its policy.

Wind developers also face problems transmitting their power on an outdated grid. No new high-voltage transmission lines have been built in the West since 1987, though just last year generation in the region increased by 1,500 megawatts, said Wright.

Transmission problems could discourage development of

future wind projects and cause price fluctuations for the electricity that's already being generated, he said.

Jim Caldwell, policy director for the American Wind Energy Association, said wind power costs about twice as much to transmit as other types of power.

Last year, the Western Governors Association said the 11 Western states would need about \$8 billion over the next 10 to 15 years to build an adequate transmission grid.

Different versions of the energy bill currently being debated in Congress authorize between \$700 million and \$2 billion for transmission line improvements. However, that funding is not guaranteed.

Overall, however, experts said the Pacific Northwest is favored by wind developers. Wright said that's because the region relies on hydropower for 60 percent of its energy, compared to 15 percent elsewhere in the country.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday upheld a District Court judge's ruling not to release some records held by the Attorney General's office.

The request to release the documents was made by New Jersey banker and real estate tycoon David Bolger, owner of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Meridian. Bolger bought the bank from J.R. Simplot in 1993 but was battling for control of the company.

In May of 2000, Bolger accused then Lt. Gov. Cl. "Buck" Otter, a former executive of the J.R. Simplot Co., of intervening with Idaho's top banking regulator

during a shake-up of the bank's board.

After an investigation, Attorney General Alan Lance's Chief of Staff, Lawrence Wasden, said he found nothing to support the claims against Otter, who at the time was the front-runner for the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's 1st District. Otter subsequently won the nomination and the office.

But in October of that year, Bolger asked to see any documents the Attorney General's office had about him. The office denied the request and Bolger took the state to court.

Fourth District Court Judge Ronald Wilper privately looked

at the documents, which the Attorney General's office submitted under seal. He later ruled they were exempt from state open records laws.

In his appeal, Bolger's attorney argued that the judge should not have viewed the documents in private and that Bolger's rights were violated when he was not given access to an index of the nature and content of the documents submitted under seal.

The Supreme Court, however, held that the documents were investigatory records and that revealing them would clearly "interfere with law enforcement proceedings or disclose investigative techniques and procedures."

Woman, daughter survive five days in woods

SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP) - A 44-year-old woman and her 10-year-old daughter were in good condition after being found in the wilderness straddling the Colorado-Wyoming border, even though they had not eaten for five days.

Norma Super and her daughter, Danielle, were found Saturday by searchers in northern Colorado in an area where black bears and mountain lions roam. Super said Monday that she and her daughter were tired but doing well.

"You would be amazed. Your body kicks into survival mode," she said.

Super said her daughter is a "tough girl." "She is the most awesome, incredible 10 year old in the country," Super said. "She never faltered on me. She kept on hiking."

The two had made a pact during the ordeal not to cry during the day because that would take up too much energy.

Super, who describes herself as a "fairly experienced" backpacker, moved with her daughter to Lakewood, Colo., from western Pennsylvania in March. They set out on a two-day backpacking trip on May 25.

The pair were reported missing on May 28 by a woman they had met at a packed campground at the head of the trail. Super had told the woman the two planned to complete their trek Monday.

A search by foot and air was launched by U.S. Forest Service personnel, police and volunteers. Super said she saw helicopters overhead a couple of times, but the forest was too dense for them to be spotted.

At one point, the two climbed a mountain in hopes of being spotted. But they abandoned the plan because of cold and waist-deep snow.

A respiratory therapist with a nursing background, Super said a key to their survival was having a water purifier and quality sleeping bags.

"You just can't survive without water," she said.

Since their rescue, Super and her daughter were fed and welcomed by residents of Saratoga, a community of 1,700 located about 100 miles west of Cheyenne. They were taken to supper Saturday night by a local doctor. They attended church Sunday morning and a picnic Sunday afternoon.

"They're just incredible people," she said. "Human beings can be wonderful."

Number of Lewis and Clark tourists remains uncertain

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - With just six months until Lewis and Clark bicentennial festivities begin, Montana officials are still uncertain of what to expect.

"I walk a fine line between saying, 'The sky is falling and run for cover,' and saying, 'Let's do what we can,'" said Clint Blackwood, director of Montana's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, a two-person operation in Helena.

Events commemorating the 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's epic Voyage of Discovery begin with a celebration in Virginia.

Blackwood does not know how many people to expect in Montana. His calculations include hundreds of miles of the Lewis and Clark Trail, more than any other state.

Studies show that 75 percent of Americans are aware of the Lewis and Clark expedition and 25 per-

cent are aware of the upcoming bicentennial.

Lewis and Clark traveled through 19 states and of them all, Montana remains the most like

what the explorers saw.

"We have vistas where you can stand and look, and with just a little imagination, you can see the expedition," Blackwood said.

TV station exec blasts Kempthorne on the air

POCATELLO (AP) - Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign manager was not surprised when Democratic challenger Jerry Brady's supporter, Jim Rogers, used his Pocatello television station to blast the incumbent.

"Obviously they're working together," Jason Lohs said.

Rogers, chief executive officer and chairman of Sunbelt Communications, aired a 90-second editorial on KIVI Channel 6 last week that criticized Kempthorne for a lack of leadership and failure to understand Idaho's economic and educational problems.

"The man simply doesn't have a clue," Rogers said. "He certainly can't fix what he doesn't know is broken."

Sunbelt Communications owns KIVI and Rogers is the finance committee for Brady, the Idaho Falls newspaper publisher who has taken a paid leave of absence from the Post Register to run for governor as a Democrat.

Rogers did not immediately return a telephone request for comment. He gave Brady the maximum \$5,000 primary cam-

paign contribution in mid-May.

Brady spokesman Adam Park said that while Brady appreciated Rogers' support, he was unaware that Rogers planned a televised editorial.

Lohs said the editorial only adds to the perception that Brady has the state's media in his corner. Brady's wife, Ricki, is the general manager of KIFI-TV, the local ABC affiliate, and Brady received a \$1,000 donation from A.E. "Buck" Alford, publisher of the Lewiston Tribune.

In the unusual broadcast editorial, Rogers did not ask voters to support Brady and at one point said that Kempthorne "seems assured of re-election."

Rogers lives in Las Vegas, Nev., but spends a lot of time in Pocatello. Channel 6 Station Manager Bill Fouch said it was the first editorial the station has run since Rogers took over six years ago although Rogers has run hundreds of editorials on Nevada stations.

Lohs said the Kempthorne campaign was probably seeking an opportunity to respond if Rogers takes on the governor again.

Montana bull rider dies at country-western club show

STATELINE (AP) - A western Montana bull rider was killed last weekend after being stopped by a bull.

A Kootenai Medical Center spokesman said Anthony Kelp, 21, of Warner, Mont., was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at the hospital Friday. It happened during an open amateur bull-riding event in back of Kelly's country-western club. Brian Hoffman of Gold Buckle Productions, which is organizing bull-riding events at Kelly's this

summer, said it appeared the bull stopped Kelp in the middle of his back.

"When he came out, the bull bucked him off and stepped right on him," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the event continued after emergency crews transported Kelp to the hospital.

"In a situation like this, you just continue the show," Hoffman said. "When people come in here, they want to see a ride. They don't see call bull riding the most dangerous sport for nothing."

**FLEMING LIVING ESTATE AUCTION**  
Thursday June 6, 2002

Located: Bliss, Idaho  
Take Us Hwy 30 (Flagstaff Road) thru Bliss, go 1.4 miles south to 2000 S. Road, then 1/2 mile east. Watch for auction signs.

**Safe Time: 11:00 AM** Lunch served by Kathy

**MACHINERY**  
Allis Chalmers WD gas tractor with wide front, power adjust 13.6 x 28 rear rubber, 3 pt. hitch - Ford 8N gas tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere A gas tractor with double front, 13.6 x 38 rear rubber - Allis Chalmers WD tractor for parts - Allis Chalmers roll over 2 bottom 2 way plow - Allis Chalmers hay rake, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. driven - Iron wheel manure spreader - Old side hulk hay loader, Steer wheel 8' grain drill - Two 8' tandem pull type trail discs - Owatonna 81 sweeper with 12' hooded draper platform, "Wisconsin engine" - Several other pieces of older machinery.

**VEHICLES - 4 WHEELER**  
1984 Ford LTD 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner and heated in color - 1958 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 4 and 2 speed with 14 flat bed, 925 x 20 rubber - Kawasaki 220 cc 4 wheel motor bike, two wheel drive - Approximately 1968 Datsun pickup, stick shift - 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, automatic - 1984 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 5 speed, 2.0 fuel injection

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Hatpoint combination refrigerator freezer - General Electric combination refrigerator freezer - Maytag electric 30" range, 4 burners and see through oven door - Chrome kitchen table with 4 matching chairs - metal storage cabinet - RFC cabinet 28" color TV with side speaker - wooden china hutch with double glass doors, pull drawer and two solid doors on bottom, nice piece of furniture (3' x 6') - Brown recliner - Two orange color chairs - metal book shelf - wall picture - Curtin Mathis 21" color TV - Small coffee table - Maple three shelve book shelf - Old iron bed frame with box springs and mattress - Old walnut chest of drawers with double top drawer - Two door wooden wardrobe - wicker night stand - Four gun wooden wall rack - Stereo cabinet (24" x 4") with glass doors, 4 shelves - Table radio - Four drawer chest of drawers - Small Sanyo refrigerator - Oster bread maker - Humidifier - Food chopper - Large 20" wall planer - New power steam vac - Electrolux vacuum cleaner - Smith Corona electric typewriter - Upright scales - Floor scales - New costume jewelry that has never been worn, still in boxes - Plus other miscellaneous household and shop items

**MISCELLANEOUS - SHOP**  
Wizard push gas lawn mower - DR trimmer mower with 6.5 hp engine (like new) - Fishing poles - Pet carrier - Wheel barrow - rototiller - Lawn pump - RIPC trimmers - Hand post hole digger - Battery charger - Beach toys - Soccer set - Come a long - Grass aerator - Small shop grinder on stand - Shovels - Rakes - Valve lifter - Hand saws - Jumper cables - BBQ grill - Bunkers oven - Oster bread maker - Humidifier - Food chopper - Large 20" wall planer - Automatic ice cream maker - Food dehydrator - BBQ vacuum - Kitchie steamer - juicer combination - Nesco roaster iron oven - Portable air tank - Two walker exerciser - Stair stepper - exerciser machine - Refrigerator window air conditioner - Hill tree - Narrow chest of drawers - Westinghouse chest type freezer, approximately 10 cu. ft. - Wall lamps - Wooden double head board - Four cupine type wooden chairs

**OWNER: JOHN FLEMING LIVING ESTATE**  
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service  
"The Business that Service Built"

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Jim Christianson - Rupert, Idaho - 531-4122 or 531-4123  
Mobile Phones 731-0116 / 539-5390 / 539-0111 / 431-7355  
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**CLERK**  
Lamar Loveland (208) 436-9663  
Rupert, Idaho

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**3 DAYS**  
**7 LINES**  
**\$17**

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit. All ads are prepared and run consecutive days. Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at magvalley.com

Publication Date Line Ads due by:  
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Friday Thursday @ 1:00 pm  
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1263 Overland Ave • Burley • 677-4042 • Fax 677-4543  
email: twindad@magvalley.com



A Palestinian woman at the edge of the Al-Ein refugee camp, who broke curfew to seek medical help for her child with a rash, is directed by Israeli soldiers to a nearby telephone to call an ambulance serving the area. Monday was the fourth day of an incursion in the West Bank city of Nablus.

# Troops wonder where enemy went

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. troops swept onto a mountain ridge near the Pakistani border, ready to face perhaps dozens of al-Qaida or Taliban fighters. But they found only caves and buildings that had not been lived in for weeks. The search left soldiers who returned Monday to Bagram air base wondering if there is anyone left fighting in the field in eastern Afghanistan. "We were at least hoping to find, if not people there, at least information about people or some of their equipment," Cpl. Sam Watkins said. "Something to show that we did something."

Outside his tent, fellow members of his company repacked piles of ammunition, rockets and grenades that they took with them but did not need. Some 170 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division searched about nine caves Sunday on a ridge three miles from the border, outside the eastern city of Jalalabad. All they found were some documents, whose intelligence value was being evaluated, and a small pile of ammunition, but no signs that anyone was there recently. They blew up the entrances of four caves to seal them off. Farther south along the Pakistani border, hundreds of British marines have searched the

plains around the town of Khost for the past week. They patrol roads to stop any fighters slipping in from Afghanistan and, in a more complicated task, try to locate any Taliban among the area's villagers. So far, they have found nothing, though they say they have succeeded in another key part of their mission: building bridges with residents. "We're here to conduct war fighting and kill al-Qaida. That is fantastic if only you would come out," said British Maj. Rich Stephens, who is commanding one of the companies deployed around Khost. "They're all away in Pakistan, it would appear to me."

# Islamic court postpones stoning death

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — An Islamic high court on Monday postponed the execution by stoning of a woman convicted of having sex out of wedlock until she weans the baby born of the liaison. Amina Lawal, 30, was convicted and sentenced by an Islamic Shariah court in March after giving birth to a baby girl more than nine months after divorcing. Defense lawyer Aliu Yawuri asked the Shariah high court in Nigeria's northern Katsina state Monday to overthrow the execution order. Failing that, Yawuri argued, the court should postpone carrying out the death sentence until January 2004, when he said Lawal's baby would be old enough to be weaned. The judge, Aliu Abdullahi, agreed that Lawal would not be executed until 2004, if at all. He postponed hearings on the case until July 8.

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PF-202.02 (9/01)

JUN 04 2002

# Palestinian Cabinet overturns court's decision to release militant

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Palestinian Cabinet late Monday overrode a decision by the Palestinian Supreme Court to release a militant being held in a West Bank prison. Israel had complained that the court's ruling earlier Monday in the case of Ahmed Saadat violated a deal worked out with the United States and Britain, who are supervising Saadat and five other Palestinian prisoners at a prison in Jericho.

The court had said that there was no evidence against Saadat, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the faction that assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister last October. Saadat, four members of the PFLP and a sixth man were taken to Jericho as part of an agreement that ended Israel's 34-day siege of Arafat's office May 1. The six were placed under the supervision of British and U.S. wardens.

The Supreme Court decision might complicate the mission of CIA director George Tenet, who arrived in the area Monday. His main mission is to discuss reforms in Arafat's regime, including streamlining its sprawling security services and building an independent court system. However, while overturning the

# Swiss voters support easing abortion laws

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss voters on Sunday overwhelmingly supported legislation making it easier for a woman to get an abortion within the first 12 weeks of a pregnancy. In the national referendum, 72 percent of voters endorsed a proposal passed by Swiss lawmakers last year criminalizing some abortions by easing the legal requirements on women seeking them and doctors performing them.

# British women make it to the North Pole

TORONTO (AP) — Two British women reached the North Pole Sunday, becoming the first all-female team to make it to both the North and South Poles. The women reached the North Pole 81 days after departing from Ward Hunt Island at the extreme northern tip of the Inuit territory of Nunavut in northern Canada. The pair were also part of an all-female group that trekked to the South Pole in 2000.

# Supreme Court decision might ease Tenet's embarrassment

Supreme Court decision might ease Tenet's embarrassment of dealing with a U.S.-brokered deal that was coming unraveled with the release of a key prisoner, the Cabinet decision was another case of the executive branch overruling the judicial. Arafat has the final say in decisions like this, and the Cabinet statement keeping Saadat in prison was in the name of his leadership. Israeli officials have long charged that Palestinian imprisonment of suspected militants is a sham, because some militants are released shortly after they are imprisoned, and many are allowed to come and go from the lockups as they please. The Israeli refer to the Palestinian prison system as the "revolving door."

# Ann Daniels, a 37-year-old ex-banker and single mother of triplets from Devon, said she called her children by satellite telephone throughout the trek.

"I am happy, excited and relieved. Speaking to your children from the top of the world is a very special feeling. I now want to be back at home and have a normal meal with them," Daniels said.

# LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-8600  
**Monsoon Wedding**  
4:30-7:00-9:15 *Ends Thursday*

# Movies to June 6

Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome for Showtimes Before 5:32 p.m.

**ILLUIC ORPHEUM** 146 Main Avenue, Twin Falls 732-2400  
Jennifer Lopez **Enough** (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:20

**Odyssey & Theatre** 1485 Pole East Road, Twin Falls  
Spirits **Stallion of the Cimarron** (M) Shows in 2 Theaters  
Daily 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:20 **Matinee Here Today!**  
**The New Guy** (M) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20  
**Unstoppable** (M) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**Insomnia** (M) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**High Crimes** (M) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

**Twin Cinema 12** 160 Eastland, Twin Falls 732-2400  
**Murder by the Numbers** (M) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:40  
**Changing Lanes** (M) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30  
**The Roach** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00  
**Scorpion King** (M) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30  
**Soldier** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 10:00  
**Star Wars 2** (M) Today 12:00 - 12:45 - 2:15 - 3:45 - 6:20 - 7:00 - 9:20  
**Sum of All Fears** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 7:15 - 9:40 - 10:00  
**About a Boy** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00  
**Undercover Brother** (M) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30  
Summer Matinee Movie #1 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket  
**Charlotte's Web** (M) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
**How Grinch Stole Christmas** (M) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

**Jerome Cinema 4** 755 West Main Jerome 732-2400  
**Soldier** (M) 7:10 - 9:30 **Sum of All Fears** (M) 7:10 - 9:30  
**Star Wars 2** (M) 7:00 - 9:20 **Spirits** (M) 7:00 - 9:00  
Summer Matinee Movie #1 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket  
**Charlotte's Web** (M) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
**How Grinch Stole Christmas** (M) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

**Open 7 Days a Week at 9:15** 510 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 732-2400  
**SPRIT** **THE TIME MACHINE**  
Movies for One Low Price  
Admits \$5.99 Kids \$1.99

**GrandVu Drive In** 510 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 732-2400  
**Open 7 Days a Week at 9:15** **THE TIME MACHINE**  
Two Areas Open 7 Days a Week at 10:30  
Movies for One Low Price  
Admits \$5.99 Kids \$1.99

# Pet of the Week

**BUILD THE SHELTER!**  
"Kelly" is a smooth Collie, as bright as "Lásle," just not as hairy! Teach her the way of all good dogs! She is spayed and house trained. Reserve your space for or come and support the Yard! Sale of the Century at City Park on June 22nd.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
139 6th Avenue West  
736-2299  
www.mgclink.com/web/petonline



MORNING BREAK

CROSS word puzzle grid with clues for 1-30 across and 1-30 down.

Monday's Puzzle Solver grid with clues for 1-30 across and 1-30 down.

Make a fresh start, Leo

IF JUNE 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... many claim you are frivolous, but you seldom leave a job undone.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Secret meeting could affect your career, life. This could be a day of self-revelation!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have the financial ability to have things "your way."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start; don't give up the shift!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Advertise and publish. Make fresh start initiatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around him family and marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 19): Your kind of day! What begins as routine or ordinary will be transformed into the extraordinary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 21): Mean what you say, say what you mean.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around you; home and marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could invent something that puts you on road to riches.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Money-making! You possess secret of transforming loss into profit.

LEGALS: INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids for FILER HIGH SCHOOL TRACK...

LEGALS: INVITATION TO BID ALL sealed bids will be received at the Idaho Department of Transportation...

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LEGALS: Copies of Bid Documents, Specifications and other information may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Department of Transportation...

LEGALS: NOTICE OF SALE Monday, June 10th, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

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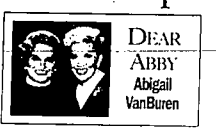
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Life's too short to waste on one-sided friendships

DEAR ABBY: I write a monthly column called "Advisers," for people with disabilities. Each appears in the San Diego Union-Tribune. In it I try to enlighten and empower others with and without disabilities.



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DEAR MARILYN: While I agree that one cannot force friendships, let's not forget that there was already a well-established friendship - that of the groom and the woman who wrote to me.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional wedding coordinator, I must respond to "Confused."

Empty nest increases divorce rate If you and your matrimonial partners were asked to jot down the names of your closest friends, there'd be less than one chance in 10 that your two lists would be identical.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd The eagle always beholds and disembowels its prey before flying some back to the nest.

DEAR ABBY: I write a monthly column called "Advisers," for people with disabilities. Each appears in the San Diego Union-Tribune. In it I try to enlighten and empower others with and without disabilities.

LEGALS: INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids for FILER HIGH SCHOOL TRACK will be received by representatives of the Board of Trustees of Jerome School District No. 261.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I’m still not convinced the fight will take place. . . . Right now you can’t give away tickets to Tyson-Lewis, a bout that has been hyped nonstop for a year. ”

Jason Whitlock of the *Kansas City Star*, on the Tyson/Lewis fight Saturday

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who holds the single-game record for assists in the NBA Finals?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls A at Kimberly (2), at Kimberly, 4 p.m.  
Burley at Minico AA, at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Co-ed soccer begins Thursday in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** - Adult co-ed soccer begins Thursday, June 6th at Harry Barry Park. The cost is \$15 for those who live in town and \$25 for out of town players. An additional \$10 will be charged if a jersey is needed. Players can register at the Twin Falls Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information contact John Jacobson at 736-2265.

Vandals hold hoops camp June 17-20

**MOSCOW** - University of Idaho men's basketball coach Leonard Perry is holding summer basketball school June 17-20. The camp is open to boys entering grades 3-12 and the cost is \$150. The camp is a commuter camp and begins with registration from noon-1 p.m. on June 17. Camp activities on June 17 are from 1-5 p.m. On June 18 and June 19, camp is from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with the June 20 concluding day running from 8 a.m.-noon. For further information, contact Nate Tessmer at (208) 885-4381.

Stow Morrill basketball camp has spots open

**LOGAN, UT** - Utah State head basketball coach Stew Morrill will be conducting two basketball camps the week of June 10-14. The first camp from June 10-12 will be a position camp. The second will be a competition camp from June 12-14. A morning camp for boys and girls grade 2-9 will be held June 17-20. The cost is \$95 and several spots are still open. For more information contact the USU basketball office at 435-797-2060.

Cougars fall short of bid to college world series

**LOS ANGELES** - Travis McAndrews hit a grand slam, one of three homers and 21 hits by Southern California, as the Trojans beat BYU 13-10 Monday to advance to the NCAA Division I super regionals. McAndrews' shot highlighted a seven-run fourth inning as the Trojans built a 9-0 lead. Jake Shubfield hit a pair of homers and drove in three runs for the Cougars. Jacob Chrisman (1-3) gave up seven runs on eight hits in three-plus innings for BYU (31-11). Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson, 21, against Boston on June 3, 1984.

## Wing's Hasek follows Bourque's path



AP Photo

**DETROIT** - This Stanley Cup story line worked so well last year, it may be worth repeating. An aging Hall of Famer-to-be is traded after playing for years in a city where he is a civic icon, just for the chance to win the prize that he has unsuccessfully chased his entire career. Ray Bourque, once the greatest player to have never won the cup, got his last year at age 40. Now, Dominik Hasek, arguably the best goalie to never carry the

cup on a victory lap, can win his at age 37 as he leads the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings into the Stanley Cup finals against the Carolina Hurricanes. Game 1 is Tuesday night at Joe Louis Arena, where the Red Wings wiped out defending cup champion Colorado 7-0 Friday to finish their comeback from a 3-2 series deficit and win a memorable Western Conference final. These finals don't figure to be nearly as stirring or as compelling - not unless Carolina, as surprising a finalist as the NHL has had in years, pulls off an

upset for the ages. With so much star power around him - Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Brett Hull, Chris Chelios, Nicklas Lidstrom, Sergei Fedorov and Luc Robitaille compose a veritable all-star team - Hasek may not be the all-commanding presence Bourque was on and off the ice in last year's finals. But it is rare that a player with Hasek's portfolio - six Vezina trophies as the top goalie, two Hart trophies as the NHL MVP, an Olympic gold medal - waits so long for so good a chance to win the cup. He almost won in 1999. Please see NHL, Page 03

## Escape on the clay

Agassi erases big deficit to reach quarters

The Associated Press

**PARIS** - Andre Agassi was in a rut: His rhythm was off, his much younger opponent couldn't miss, his deficit was growing. And this is what ran through his mind: "It can't get any worse."

Down two sets and a break in the third, Agassi called on every shred of savvy to come back again and again until he finally overcame wild-card entry Paul-Henri Mathieu 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 Monday to reach the French Open quarterfinals.

With top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt and three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten gone, Agassi is looking increasingly like the favorite, thanks largely to his resolve.

"The great part about tennis is you can't run out the clock. You can't just get a lead for yourself and slow down," said Agassi, at 32 a dozen years older than Mathieu. "As long as we were still playing, I had a chance."

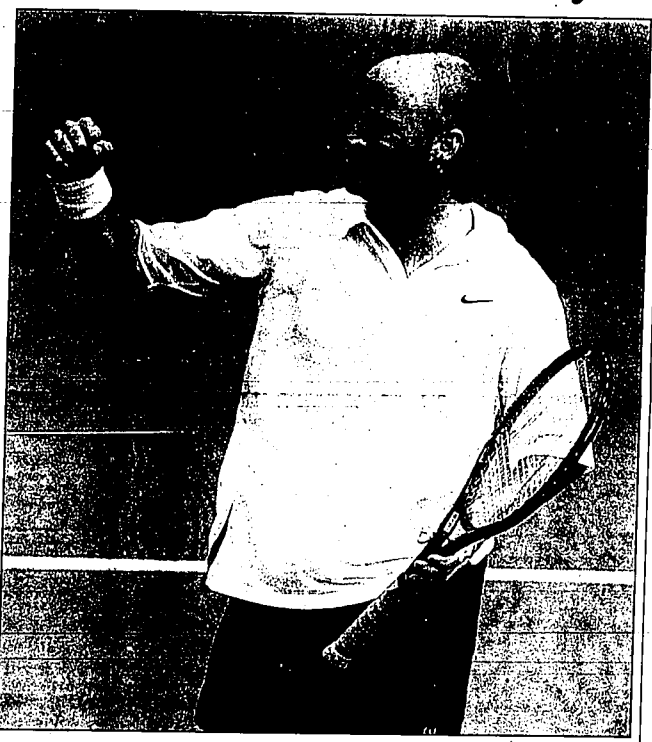
Barely, though. He could have faded at various junctures. Take your pick: trailing 2-0 in the third set; when consecutive double faults set up Mathieu's break in the third game of the final set; two games later, when Agassi faced two break points that could have put him down 4-1.

Each time, somehow, the oldest man left in the tournament came through - with an ace (he finished with 11), or with a groundstroke hit at an angle a billiard player would appreciate, or with one of eight delicate drop shots.

"When he wants to win a specific point, he wins it," said the 107th-ranked Mathieu, who stunned No. 14 Jiri Novak and No. 23 Fabrice Santoro last week. "He's lived the situation 200 times already. For me it was the first time. That's the difference."

It was the Frenchman who dominated early, placing shots by the lines and celebrating by pounding his chest with his fist.

Then Agassi stopped rushing,



Andre Agassi clenches his fist while defeating Paul-Henri Mathieu in their match in the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros stadium in Paris Monday. Agassi won 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

became more creative and won 11 of 12 games, then - after a lapse - the last five games of the match. Mathieu suddenly looked like a rookie pitcher who breezes early in a game but gets roughed up on his third time through the lineup.

Next for Agassi in his quest for an eighth Grand Slam title will

be 11th-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero, who rallied to beat Gaston Gaudio 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4.

Marat Safin topped Arnaud Di Pasquale 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the final eight, where he'll face Sebastian Grosjean, a 2-7, 7-5, 6-3 winner over Xavier Malisse. Agassi, who beat another 20-

year-old, Tommy Robredo, in the third round, seeks total control on court, and not only when it comes to shuttling.

Before Monday's match, he tried on one wrist band, then took it off and switched to a seemingly identical one. He tells

Please see AGASSI, Page D2

## Brazil, Italy and Mexico get wins

The Associated Press

**YOKOHAMA, Japan** - Soccer powerhouses Brazil and Italy did the expected in totally different ways as they won their openers at the World Cup.

It was a struggle for Brazil in a rugged game. The only four-goal world championship ever showed its resolve and its creativity in rallying to beat Turkey 2-1 Monday night.

Italy, a three-time winner and one of the strong favorites this year, eased past Ecuador 2-0.

One North American team, Mexico, had a profitable day, edging Croatia 1-0. The other, the United States, was faced with growing injury woes.

Brazilian stars Ronaldo and Rivaldo scored in the second half against the rugged Turks, who finished a classic game with just nine players. Until Rivaldo connected on a penalty kick in the 87th minute, Turkey played Brazil on even terms.

Turkey coach Senol Guney angrily criticized referee Kim Young-joo, the first South Korean to work a World Cup game. "We controlled Brazil, but we couldn't control the referee," Guney said. "It was not a penalty, he was outside the area. We didn't get what we deserved. There was an injustice in the result."

Hundreds of Turkish fans fought with supporters of Brazil in a Berlin street brawl after the game. The fighting erupted around a giant TV screen in a plaza. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Italy's Christian Vieri scored two first-half goals, picking up where he left off in the last World Cup, using his powerful left foot to redirect a cross from Francesco Totti in seventh minute. Exactly 20 minutes later.

Please see WORLD, Page D3

## Eames, Webb win at Fifth District Rodeo

By Terrell Williams Times News correspondent

**JEROME** - Italy Jo Eames of Gooding, who dominated the barrel racing event, was named the 2002 All Around Cowgirl for Fifth District High School Rodeo Saturday night.

Dan Webb of Wendell, who was a consistent winner in calf roping and team roping, is the district's All Around Cowboy.

Each won a hand-tooled trophy saddle for their efforts and will compete in the state high school rodeo in Pocatello.

Amy Walker and Wes Kerr, both of Glens Ferry, won the Reserve All Around titles. Mark Black of Hammett was named 2002 Rookie Boy of the year for his high points earned in calf roping and team roping while Cady Mae Coates of Gooding came on strong in four girls' timed events to win the title of Rookie Girl of the Year. Some of the Fifth District races



Josh Danos of Gooding competed in the steer wrestling event Friday night during the Fifth District High School Rodeo finals in Jerome.

to go to state - which takes only the top six in each event - were not decided until the end of the district's finals rodeo, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday

nights in Jerome. The closest contest was in bull riding, where a second place win Friday night boosted Cody James Please see RODEO, Page D2

## Hollywood is home for some Nets in NBA finals

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** - Hollywood is just fine with the New Jersey Nets.

Not only do Jason Kidd and his teammates think they can knock off the two-time defending champion Lakers in the NBA finals, but going back to Los Angeles is like a homecoming for half the squad.

Starting forward Keith Van Horn and reserves Lucious Harris, Jason Collins, Richard Jefferson and Brian Scalabrine all were born in the L.A. area.

Then there's coach Byron Scott. He was born in Inglewood near the Forum and spent 11 of 14 NBA seasons with the Lakers, playing a major part in their championship teams under Pat Riley. "I love this challenge. I couldn't

have written a better script," Scott said. "In coming back to L.A. to coach in the NBA Finals, it's a dream come true for me. Everything is in order. You always want to play the best and now we're getting a chance to face the

It also will be fun to get together with friends and relatives.

Harris' parents still live in Los Angeles, along with four sisters

and three brothers. "It will be a great family reunion, a real homecoming," Harris said Monday before the Nets boarded a charter flight for Los Angeles. "I can't wait to get there."

The excitement actually started for Harris moments after the Lakers beat the Sacramento Kings 112-106 in overtime in the Please see NBA, Page D2

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SPORTS

# Brewers top Cubs for fourth straight win

# Major League Baseball

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Bako and Lenny Harris hit back-to-back homers to start a five-run seventh inning as the Milwaukee Brewers overcame Sammy Sosa's 20th home run and rallied past the Chicago Cubs 7-6 Monday night.

Valerio De Los Santos (1-1) pitched two shutout innings for his first victory since Sept. 27, 2000, and Milwaukee matched its season high with its fourth straight victory.

The Brewers led behind 5-1 in the fifth after James Wright allowed four home runs, two to Fred McGriff.

Harris' third career pinch-hit homer made it 5-4. Joe Borowski (2-3) gave up an RBI single to Jeffrey Hammonds and a two-run double to Richie Sexson that gave Milwaukee a 6-5 lead.

Mike DeJean got his 12th save in 13 chances, striking out Sosa to end it.



Mets runner Jeromy Burnitz steals second as Atlanta shortstop Rafael Furcal handles the late throw during the second inning in Atlanta Monday.

### Braves 5, Mets 4

ATLANTA — Vinny Castilla hit a grand slam in the first inning and Andre Dawson added a tiebreaking homer off Steve Trachsel (3-6) in the sixth, leading Atlanta over New York in a matchup of the top two teams in the NL East.

The Braves extended their division lead to a season-high 2.5 games, winning for the seventh time in 10 games.

### Expos 7, Pirates 5

MONTREAL — Troy O'Leary hit a two-run triple, and Montreal

took advantage of some sloppy Pittsburgh defense.

The Expos scored three unearned runs in the fifth as the Pirates committed two errors, including first baseman Kevin Young's throwing error on Jose Vidro's two-out grounder that allowed Orlando Cabrera to score from third to break a 3-all tie.

runs in the third to see his scoreless streak end at 22 1/3 innings.

He gave up six runs on three hits and five walks in five innings, ending a personal four-game winning streak.

Tomo Ohka (5-3) did not allow an earned run in seven innings for the victory. Scott Stewart got three outs for his fifth save in as many chances.

All Time MDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	East Division		West Division		L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	W	L
	W	L	W	L									
Boston	37	17	55	2-0-4	11	18-9	13-16	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
New York	37	21	63	2-4	11	18-9	13-16	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Baltimore	26	29	47	11-5	5-5	W-1	17-11	13-15	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Toronto	21	33	38	16	4-4	W-4	9-20	12-13	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Tampa Bay	18	37	32	19-5	2-9	L-4	11-17	7-20	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	East Division		West Division		L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	W	L
	W	L	W	L									
Atlanta	32	26	52	2-4	1-3	W-1	17-13	15-13	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
New York	29	28	59	2-5	2-4	L-3	14-13	15-15	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Montreal	28	29	49	3-5	4-9	W-2	15-12	13-17	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	21	33	39	8-5	5-5	L-3	12-14	11-19	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	21	34	32	4-6	4-6	W-1	14-12	7-22	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away	Time	Home	Away
7:05 p.m.	Boston	at Detroit	7:05 p.m.	Tampa Bay	at Toronto
7:05 p.m.	Tampa Bay	at Toronto	7:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox	at Kansas City
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	at New York Yankees	7:05 p.m.	Seattle	at Oakland
7:05 p.m.	Cleveland	at Minnesota	7:05 p.m.	Arizona	at Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Kansas City	at Chicago White Sox	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	at San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Texas	at Houston	7:05 p.m.	Florida	at Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	at Oakland	7:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh	at Milwaukee

# Blue Jays hand new manager his first victory

TORONTO (AP) — Jose Cruz Jr. homered twice as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-1 Monday night for their first win under new manager Carlos Tosca.

The Blue Jays, who swept Detroit over the weekend, fired manager Buck Martinez before the game.

Cruz, who entered the game in a 10-for-61 slump, went 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Cruz led off the fourth with a homer off Tunnyon Sturtz (0-7). Toronto's first hit came in the first inning.



Toronto's Raul Mondesi, right, congratulates teammate Jose Cruz Jr. as he scores on his solo homer during the fourth inning against Tampa Bay in Toronto Monday. Cruz also hit a three-run homer during the fifth and the Blue Jays beat the Devil Rays 6-1.

Halter's RBI double in the 10th. Martinez gave up consecutive homers to begin a game for the first time in his career, but Tim Wakefield (2-2) couldn't hold a 6-4 lead.

Ramon Santiago's second homer of the game — and his career — pulled Detroit within a run in the seventh, and Wendell Magee tied it with a two-out single in the eighth against Wakefield.

Juan Acevedo (1-1) gave up only one hit in two innings to end Detroit's four-game losing streak.

### Orioles 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Mike Bordick hit an RBI double in the ninth inning as Baltimore beat New York closer Mariano Rivera again.

After the Yankees scored two runs in the eighth inning to tie the game, Baltimore went back

other team has beaten Rivera more than twice.

### Tigers 7, Red Sox 6, 10 Innings

DETROIT — Detroit tagged Boston ace Pedro Martinez for four runs in the first inning then had to rally to win on Shane Bieber's RBI double in the 10th.

Chicago's Jon Garland pitched four-hit ball into the seventh inning as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Magglio Ordonez, Frank Thomas and Paul Konerko each drove in runs for the White Sox, who won for the first time since May 25.

Glendon (6-4) walked four and struck out five in 6 2/3 innings to improve to 2-1 with a 1.25 ERA in his last three starts.

### Rodeo

Continued from D1

tying event with 82.5 points, followed by Jazz Harries of Shoshone with 57.5 and Eames with 55.

### Distict finals

In the three-day district finals rodeo, Ryan Pereira of Gooding with 28 points, Brody Prow, also of Gooding, was Reserve with 19 points. All Around Cowboy was Amy Walker with 39 points. Reserve winner was Sheena Kuhn of Gooding with 25 points.

### for them," rodeo secretary Gayle Gorrill said. "But they toughened up and did really well."

Webb and Kerraced the team roping event, earning 84 points each. Amy Walker and Tyler Brown of Richfield followed in second place with 58 points each.

Calves also had slower starts in breakaway roping, where Eames won with a 3.68 second loop and Charlotte Thomas of Gooding followed with another quick time of 3.78 seconds. Thomas had won the Friday go with a commendable catch of 3.22 seconds.

- All Around**  
Winner: Ryan Pereira, 39 points  
Reserve: Amy Walker, 25 points
- Team Roping**  
Winner: Webb and Kerr, 84 points  
Reserve: Walker and Brown, 58 points
- Breakaway Roping**  
Winner: Eames, 3.68 seconds  
Reserve: Thomas, 3.78 seconds
- Team Roping**  
Winner: Walker and Brown, 58 points  
Reserve: Webb and Kerr, 54 points

### NBA

Continued from D1

Western Conference finals.

"I had my phone ringing with my family and friends calling for tickets," he said. "I had to turn the phone off, there were so many calls."

Unlike most of his fellow Los Angeles natives, Harris wasn't a Lakers fan. He liked Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics.

Van Horn, who was raised in Diamond Bar, Calif., loved the Lakers.

"I used to watch all those games growing up," said Van Horn, who hit a couple of clutch 3-pointers late in Games 5 and 6 in eliminat-

ing the Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals.

"It was a big fan of all those Lakers teams," he said. "It's a great feeling that can't be matched, just unbelievable. First, we beat Boston in Boston, now I'm going home to L.A. to play in the NBA Finals. I couldn't have scripted that myself."

The same holds true for Kidd, who played his college ball at California, and Collins, a Stanford product.

"I grow up as a Laker fan, so after we beat the Celtics, why not beat the Lakers in the NBA Finals," Kidd said. "That would be

just perfect."

Collins, who undoubtedly will get plenty of playing time as the Nets try to match up against Shaquille O'Neal, was another Hollywooder.

"If you lived in L.A., you had to be a Laker fan," the rookie center said. "I was so into that team back then. But now, I'm a New Jersey Nets fan. I'm not a Laker fan anymore."

No one on the Nets bleeds more purple and gold than Scott.

When things got rough this season, he always had a "Rites" story to tell or a championship ring that

he could pull out of his pocket for motivation. If that didn't work, there was always an old Lakers like Magic Johnson who would drop in for a chat.

"It's one of the greatest organizations in all of sports," Scott said. "I loved being there, playing there and now going back there as a coach. Most of the people I know are gone from there. Magic is still around, but Jerry West left recently. Dr. Juse is still there. But the 'Showtime' era is over."

And if the Nets' play is equal to their confidence level, the Shaq and Kobe dream of three in a row will end.

# Thin baseball draft leaves teams scrambling

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league scouting directors seem to agree on one thing about this year's draft class: It's not very good.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have the first pick, were trying to choose between Big State right-hander Bryan Bullington, high school shortstop J.J. Upton and Canadian left-hander Adam Loewen.

"I'm not sure when we'll decide, but I'm sure it will be by noon on Tuesday," Pirates scouting director Ed Crochet said.

Bullington, the Mid-American Conference career strikeout leader with 370, has steadily improved in three years with the Cardinals. The 6-foot-5, 110-pound junior has a fastball that routinely hits 92-94 mph, and was 11-3 with a 2.84 ERA and 139 strikeouts in 104 2/3 innings.

Upton, from Greenbrier Christian Academy in Virginia, is an outstanding athlete with excellent speed and defensive skills, a strong arm and a solid bat. He hit .514 with 10 home runs, 47 RBIs and 21 stolen bases in 70 games.

Loewen will probably be the highest-drafted Canadian ever. The 6-foot-6, 220-pounder had a dominant season with his club team in Vancouver, and his

scouts excited by his size, 92-to-94 mph fastball, nasty curveball and smooth mechanics.

Jeff Francis, a left-hander from the University of British Columbia with a fastball that hits 93 mph, could join Loewen as one of the top 10 picks. There have been only two Canadian players to go in the first round: Kevin Nicholson was picked 27th by San Diego in 1997 and Scott Thorman was taken 30th by Atlanta in 2000.

Others projected to be top picks include left-hander Scott Kazmir of Cypress Falls High School in Houston, outfielder Jeremy Hermida of Wheeler High School in Georgia, Rutgers right-hander Bobby Brownlee, Virginia Tech lefty Joe Saunders, and pitcher Greg Holden of Appalachee High School in Florida, and Florida high school first baseman Prince Fielder, the son of former major league slugger Cecil Fielder.

Tampa Bay, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Montreal selected after Pittsburgh to round out the first five picks.

Boston and the New York Yankees don't pick until the second round, and St. Louis has its last selection in the third round for its first.

# Agassi

Continued from D1

ball boys how to hold changeover umbrellas to block the sun properly. When he grabs a new racket, he holds it out and has a ball boy pull off the clear plastic sleeve. Even the way Agassi sips water, tilts the bottle toward mouth, swig, tilt bottle away from mouth, repeat — looks well-rehearsed.

Agassi double faulted to hand another 5-3 lead in the second set. Mathias Andriuska sees before a 15-minute rain delay gave Agassi time to talk with coach Darren Cahill. After the break, the No. 4-seeded Agassi took a 6-4 lead in the third set.

When he finally did, by breaking to 2-2 in the third set as his fifth break point ended on Mathieu's errant forehand, the match was 1.5 hours old.

**CYCLE CITY**  
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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Wolverines, Tigers split doubleheader

Local Sports

home run in each game. Wood River's Ryne Reynoso knocked one over the fence in the second game blowout.

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines and Jerome Tigers split a doubleheader to open the American Legion A baseball season Monday. The Tigers earned the important victory in the first game, the one that counts in the conference standings, 8-6. The Wolverines earned the split with a run-in 19-9 victory in six innings. Matt Tilley went the distance for the Tigers in the first game to earn the victory. Jerome's Casey Schwanveld belted a

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for Wood River and Jerome.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Blue Jays fire manager after horrible start

TORONTO - Buck Martinez, who was hired as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays without any coaching experience on the minor or major league level, was fired Monday in his second season. The Blue Jays, off to their worst start in two decades, made third base coach Carlos Tosca the manager for the rest of the season. Toronto general manager J.P. Ricciardi fired Martinez, who went to the Blue Jays bench before last season directly from the broadcast booth, was fired because of his lack of experience and leadership. First base coach Garth Iorg was also fired. Bullpen catcher John Gibbons takes over for Iorg while Brian Butterfield, who has been in the Blue Jays' New York's Triple-A affiliate in Columbus, joins the Blue Jays as third base coach.

Seahawks' new hue is its own shade of blue

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks have a real case of the blues. The team's new logo and uniforms are a new shade of blue - it's called "Seahawks Blue" - and the complicated color delayed the arrival of practice gear for this week's minicamp because the manufacturers for the NFL were having a hard time matching it. It's not royal, it's not navy, it's not midnight. It's closer to silver, but not quite. The team unveiled its new look in March, but only recently received the new gear players are now wearing for practice. NFL Properties came up with the logo's design and color scheme, the team said. The Seahawks say manufacturers used several hundred pre-made colors, but didn't have anything that exactly matched Seattle's new hue. Compiled from wire reports

NHL

Continued from D1 with Buffalo, only to be eliminated in the third overtime of Game 6 for Dallas. "I think it is good for me to be there once, even if we lose; now I know how it is to be in the final," Hasek said Monday. "I have seen many times it (the cup) is something that's still missing." Now, if Hull has a say, and one of the NHL's best goalies will be no dispute and no doubts, and Hasek will no longer be without his cup. The Hurricanes, the long-franchising franchise formerly known as the Hartford Whalers, are adopting much the same attitude about advancing to their first finals: What are we supposed to do, apologize? Nobody expected the New England Patriots to win the Super Bowl, either," Carolina forward Jeff O'Neill said, a touch of contempt in his voice. Carolina coach Paul Maurice made joking reference to repeatedly hearing his players

called underdogs, playfully calling them his "mongrels." But beating the Red Wings, who have been favorably compared to hockey great Tom Sawyer, will be much tougher than taking out New Jersey, Montreal and Toronto, as the Hurricanes are in the Eastern Conference playoffs with their tight-checking, trapping, take-no-risks system. Can a system that has allowed only 29 goals in 18 playoff games, or half as many as Detroit has scored, go 10-0-5 with a team as many as seven long games against a supernova team? In the nine previous finals matchups teams separated by 15 or more points during the season, only one won - Montreal over Boston in 1939, when the finals were a best-of-three series. There's also history in the making standing behind the Red Wings' bench. If former coach Scotty Bowman can win his ninth cup (with three franchises), he will break his 8-8 tie with Toe Blake.

World

Continued from D1 Vierl took control of a long pass and again beat Ecuador goalkeeper Jose Cavallos. The striker's initial shot was partially blocked by Cavallos, but the ball kept moving toward the goal. Vierl, unchallenged, gave it another kick from inches away for emphasis. Cuauhtemoc Blanco made a penalty kick in the 61st minute, hitting Mexico's goal. The third-place finisher four years ago. The penalty also resulted in the first red card of the tournament, for Croatia's Biser Zivkovic, who was sent off for an advancing foul. Zivkovic brought down Blanco without making contact with the ball, and referee Lu Jun of China ejected Zivkovic and pointed to the penalty spot. Blanco rocketed the ball into the upper left-hand corner of the net as goalkeeper Supe Plekosisa dived the wrong way in the Group C game. The availability of Clint Mathis, the Americans' most dangerous scorer, and midfielder Claudio Reyna, their most creative player, was downgraded Monday. Mathis had an MRI exam of his sore left knee, which was negative. Reyna has a strained left quadriceps. The United States opens against Portugal on Wednesday. Another worrisome injury is the broken left foot of England captain David Beckham suffered in April. Beckham played only 60 minutes in England's 1-1 tie with Sweden on Sunday, and now there is concern how long he can

go against tournament favorite Argentina. Hours before Turkey's coach complained, China coach Bora Milutinovic said there are problems with the officiating. Milutinovic, who guided the United States to the second round in 1994, warned against biased refereeing Monday after watching Slovenia-Spain. High demand for last-minute tickets on the Internet caused a major upsurge of FIFA's ticket distribution site. FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said that within 24 hours of Internet tickets going on the market on the weekend, international Web traffic was greater than that after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. Local organizers are redistributing unsold tickets from international allocations in Japan, which will be sold on match days at World Cup ticketing centers. But Cooper said the sight of rows of empty seats at some of the matches should not be surprising. "The reality is that in many sporting events, over-the-Olympic Games, the stadium isn't full at the time," Cooper said. "Some matches are more attractive than others." Organizers say many of the seats are deliberately kept empty because they offer obscured views of the field. There also have been reports of fans being unable to get tickets because of computer problems or duplication, particularly in Japan.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Mets at Braves, 7:30 p.m. Cubs at Brewers, WGN, 6 p.m. Soccer: World Cup Soccer, First Round - Japan vs. Belgium, ESPN2, 2:55 a.m. World Cup Soccer, First Round - Korea Republic vs. Poland, ESPN2, 5:25 a.m. World Cup Soccer, First Round - Russia vs. Tunisia, ESPN2, 12:25 a.m. World Cup Soccer, First Round - United States vs. Portugal, ESPN2, 2:55 a.m. Tennis: 002 French Open, ESPN2, 7:30 a.m. 2002 French Open, ESPN, 10 a.m. ESPN Drag Racing: Chicagoland Dodge Dealers NHRA Nationals, ESPN2, 12 p.m. Softball: College softball: NCAA Division I World Series Championship, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.



What a ripoff! He pulls the trigger and all we hear is 'click'... I thought you'd make a really loud noise!

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various baseball games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various tennis matches.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various hockey games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various basketball games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various soccer matches.

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various hockey games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various basketball games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various soccer matches.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various baseball games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various tennis matches.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various basketball games.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various soccer matches.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Includes scores for various baseball games.

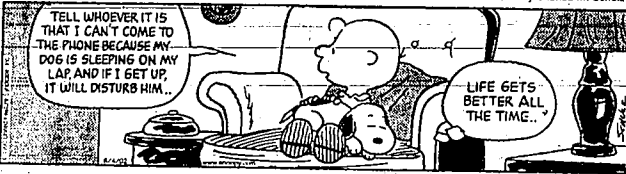
# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

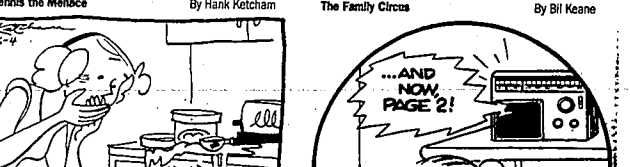
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rosa Is Rose

By Pat Brady



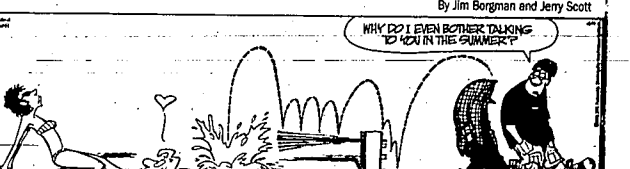
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

