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# Court cuts down Pledge

## Says reference to God make it unconstitutional

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Stunning politicians on both the left and right, a federal appeals court declared for the first time Wednesday that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional because of the words "under God" inserted by Congress in 1954.

The ruling, if allowed to stand, would mean schoolchildren could no longer recite the pledge, at least in the nine Western states — including Idaho — covered by the court.

Critics of the decision were flabbergasted and warned that it calls into question the use of "In God We Trust" on the nation's currency, the public singing of patriotic songs like "God Bless America," even the use of the phrase "So help me God" when judges are sworn into office.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the phrase "one nation under God" amounts to a government endorsement of religion in violation of the separation of church and state.

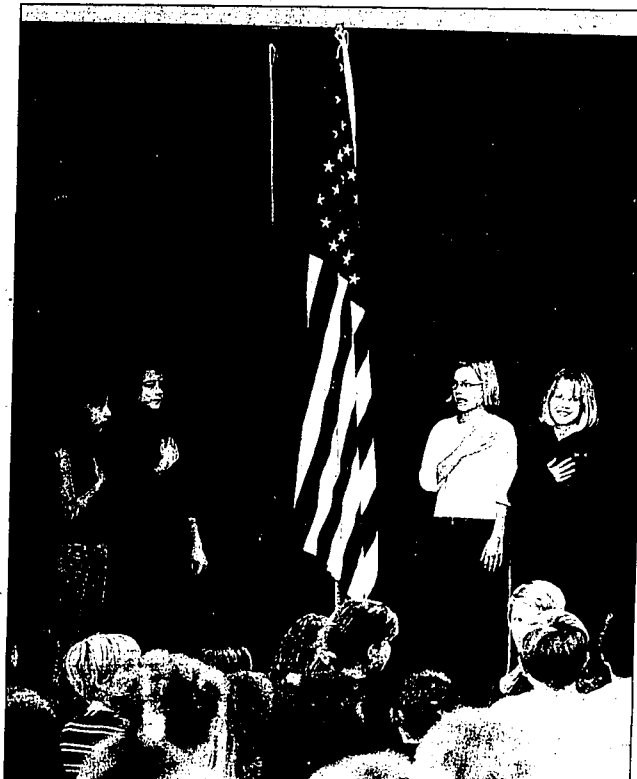
Leading schoolchildren in a pledge that says the United States is "one nation under God" is as objectionable as making them say "we are a nation under Jesus," a nation "under Vishnu," a nation "under Zeus," or a nation "under no god," because none of these professions can be neutral with respect to religion, Circuit Judge Alfred T. Goodwin wrote.

In Canada, where President Bush was taking part in an economic summit, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "The president's reaction was that this ruling is ridiculous."

"The Supreme Court itself begins each of its sessions with the phrase 'God save the United States and this honorable court,'" Fleischer said. "The Declaration of Independence refers to God or to the Creator four different times. Congress begins each session of the Congress each day with a prayer, and of course our currency says, 'In God We Trust.' The view of the White House is that this was a wrong decision and the Department of Justice is now evaluating how to seek redress."

The ruling was also attacked on Capitol Hill, with Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S-D, calling it "just nuts."

After the ruling, House members gathered on the front steps of the Capitol to recite the Pledge of Allegiance en masse — the



From left, Bickel Elementary School fifth-graders Dora Renteria, Emlina Mesic, Kayla King and Shelby Farnes lead the school in the Pledge of Allegiance on Oct. 12. The school participated in a nationwide "Pledge Across America" resulting from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Local school officials say they plan to continue having pledge recitations in classrooms, in spite of a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday.

same place they defiantly sang "God Bless America" the night of Sept. 11 attacks. And senators, who were debating a defense bill, angrily stopped to unanimously pass a resolution denouncing the decision of a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The government had argued that the religious content of "one nation under God" is minimal. But the appeals court said that an atheist or a holder of certain non-

Judeo-Christian beliefs could see it as an endorsement of monotheism.

The 9th Circuit covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state. Those are the only states directly affected by the ruling.

However, the ruling does not take effect for several months, to allow further appeals. The government can ask the court to reconsider, or take its case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Congress inserted "under God" at the height of the Cold War after a campaign by the Knights of Columbus, religious leaders and others who wanted to distinguish the United States from what they regarded as godless communism.

The case was brought by Michael A. Newdow, a Sacramento attorney who objected because his second-grade daughter was required to recite the pledge at the Elk Grove school district.

## Locals decry 9th Circuit decision

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Terrell Donichit remembers when as a child he had to reclearn the Pledge of Allegiance.

It was 1954, and he was in grade school. That was the year the two words "under God" were added to the time-honored oath of loyalty to the United States flag and to the nation it represents.

"I can recall having to do it a number of times because the teacher wasn't sure if there was a pause before you said 'under God,'" said Donichit, who is the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

It was a time when some form of religious practice in public school classrooms was not unusual. In Donichit's third-grade class, his teacher followed the morning pledge with the reading of a Bible passage.

Bible passages and prayers were ruled out of public schools in 1962. On Wednesday, Donichit and other Magic Valley school superintendents learned the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that public school children in the nine Western states can no longer say the Pledge of Allegiance in the classroom. The reason? Those two words that Donichit had to commit to memory in 1954.

"I personally don't have a problem with recognizing the belief in a supreme being when we pledge our flag," Donichit said. "The fact, after all, is a symbol of the things we believe in this country."

One of the things U.S. citizens believe in is the freedom to protest, Donichit said, and that includes the right of a California atheist to protest the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

But Donichit isn't sure that protester has the right to take away the right of the vast majority in a public classroom to pledge to the flag to uphold certain freedoms "under God."

He's not the only one. Magic Valley superintendents are not applauding the decision, especially after the 2000 Idaho Legislature passed laws specifically offering students a chance to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of each day.

"Frankly, it breaks my heart," said Buhl Superintendent Richard Hill. "I think the term 'under God' in a sense unifies us. This nation was formed due to religious considerations."

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## Panel: Science will lead to abolition of death penalty

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A panel of criminal defense attorneys honored for winning freedom for wrongfully convicted death row inmates in Idaho agreed Wednesday night that science, not law, has led to freedom for 100 people nationwide who'd been doomed to be executed. And they agreed that the death penalty probably would be abolished as the public raises more questions about errors that send innocent people to death row.

"I wish our great system of jurisprudence could take credit

for steps forward," said Fred Hoopes of Idaho Falls.

But it can't, he added. Instead, the new use of DNA tests have freed the innocent from death row and in the process shaken the public's and the courts' confidence in the system of convictions in capital cases by graphically illustrating errors.

Hoopes was being honored Wednesday by the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for work against the death penalty. Other attorney honorees receiving the ACLU's Thurgood Marshall Award were Andy Parnes of Ketchum, Bill Mauk

of Boise, Edwin Matthews of New York, and Spencer MacIntyre, Chris Osborn and Paul Dayton of Seattle.

Hoopes, Parnes, Mauk and former Blaine County prosecuting attorney Doug Werth spoke later during a panel discussion at St. Thomas Episcopal Church about the death penalty.

Hoopes' death row client had been convicted and sentenced to death in Idaho mostly on the strength of hairs that prosecutors said matched evidence found in the brutal murder of a young Nampa woman. Years later, DNA tests proved the hair was not Hoopes' client's and he

was freed. Parnes said that the U.S. Supreme Court's recent dramatic reversals of death penalty rulings for the mentally retarded and the right of judges, rather than juries, to decide the death penalty are sure signs of weakening support for capital sentences.

"Lawyers aren't better," he said. "The public is saying the system isn't working."

Parnes also noted that the United States is one of only a handful of nations that permits executions of juveniles. The other countries are in the Third World.

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## It's fire season, and the biggest blazes have been set by humans

The Associated Press

PAYSON, Ariz. — The two wildfires that became one monstrous blaze raging through Arizona this week were alike in at least one basic way: They were started by people.

That has been a recurring theme in this young yet destructive fire season across the West.

Despite warnings of crackling dry conditions, bans on campfires and canceled fireworks shows, most of the major wildfires in the West this year have been man- or woman-made.

In Arizona alone, 1,038 out of a total of 1,317 fires were manmade, according to the Southwest

Coordination Center in Albuquerque, which tracks fires in Arizona and New Mexico.

"If we factored out the human-caused fires, what we would have had was a terribly dry, windy spring," spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

Around the West, there have been intentional fires and accidental fires, fires started by discarded cigarette butts or by biologists shooting off firecracker shells to scare moose. One of the biggest blazes in Arizona has been blamed on a lost hiker who said she lit a fire to signal for help.

Crews make progress — C8

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## President pledges probe of WorldCom

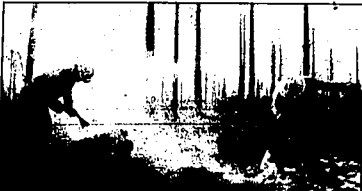
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — WorldCom Inc., the nation's No. 2 long-distance company, slid toward bankruptcy Wednesday.

Employee reactions — E2

What could be the biggest case of crooked accounting in U.S. history.

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Dustin Chambliss, left, and Bill Ferguson work on a smoldering area to prevent the extinguished wildfire from rekindling at the Blain Ranch Resort. Community In Overgaard, Ariz.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 102° Low 51°... Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature: High/Low 90°/59°... Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.17 inches...

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho... Shows is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Hot again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a few spots, mainly over the mountains, might have a thunderstorm with very little rain this afternoon. Highs 80-100. Boise: Hot today with a sunny to partly cloudy sky; slight chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. High 95. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 64.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 119° in Death Valley, CA Low 34° in Frasier, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Fri. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver with high/low forecasts.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:02 a.m. Sunset today: 8:16 p.m. Moonrise today: 11:54 p.m. Moonset tonight: 8:36 a.m.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Fri. Lists cities like Acapulco, Atlanta, Bangkok, Beijing, Buenos Aires, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Fri. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, etc.

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Decision

Is the 9th Circuit too unwieldy?

Continued from A1. These days children in public schools who don't profess the beliefs - for whatever reason - of the Pledge of Allegiance don't have to participate. It wasn't always that way.

• The 9th Circuit of the federal court system is the nation's most overturned appellate court. Its overturn rate is 95 percent.

Split from California?

• U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, introduced a bill in 2001 to split the 9th Circuit. Idaho would be joined by Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, Montana and the Northern Marianas...

What they're saying

money "In God We Trust" and anthems such as "God Bless America." Durand said until someone challenges them, they'll stand.

regarding the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision:

- Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne: "This is an absolutely incredible ruling. If the liberal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals can strike the phrase, 'One nation under God,' then this country doesn't have a prayer."
• U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Idaho: "I am disappointed and outraged that once again the 9th Circuit Court has attacked the values we as Idahoans hold dear..."

Pakistani soldiers die in shootout with al-Qaida

Residents of the area estimated that six to eight fighters had gotten away. Hundreds of Pakistani reinforcements were dispatched later to pursue the fugitives in the surrounding mountains. The encounter provided the first evidence to support U.S. contentions that al-Qaida fighters have taken refuge in the tribal region of Waziristan.

WorldCom

Continued from A1. President Bush vowed to "hold people accountable" and federal regulators filed fraud charges against the struggling company. The faulty accounting, disclosed late Tuesday, is the latest in a series of corporate bookkeeping scandals that have shaken investors' faith.

Death

Continued from A1. "We're not in good company," Parnes commented. As for Mauk, he called the death penalty "part of a mosaic of legal issues... ethical issues... religious issues."

Fires

Continued from A1. In the West, 60 percent to 70 percent of wildfires usually are begun by lightning or other natural causes, according to Pat Dorfland, a fire prevention specialist at the National Interagency Fire Center. But the proportions have changed this year because of the severe drought.

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What they're saying

basis of this country's foundation." Wright noted that President Bush earlier this week told victims and firefighters of Western wild fires that their belief in God would not let them down. U.S. Supreme Court begins each session with a reference to God, and members of the U.S. Congress open with prayers, he added.

Idaho Lottery advertisement showing winning numbers for Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday, June 27.

What they're saying

investigators say was deliberately started by U.S. Forest Service employees, Terry Barton. "The smaller of the two Arizona fires that joined this week was apparently begun by the lost hiker, Valinda Jo Elliott of Phoenix, Ariz. Authorities said the spot and fire also was manmade, though they are still investigating and said they have no suspects.

NATION

# More gas masks arrive at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call it another sign of the times: The first of 20,000 gas masks - enough for all lawmakers, their aides and other employees and even tourists in the event of a chemical or biological attack - have begun arriving at the U.S. Capitol.

One-hour training sessions for congressional employees on how to use the quick masks will begin next week when lawmakers are out of town for a weeklong July Fourth holiday, Capitol Police Chief Terrance W. Gainer said Wednesday.

"It's simply an escape hood; it's not meant to do any work," Gainer said of the devices, explaining that the masks are intended solely to protect employees and visitors just long to evacuate the Capitol and nearby office buildings in the event of a biological or chemical attack.

The mask includes a yellow hood that fits over the head with a plastic face covering, a nose-piece clamp and a fitted mouth-piece with a filter attached for stopping chemical gases and biological agents. The masks are used by paramedics, firefighters and police officers who first respond to emergencies.

Gainer said the devices, each costing about \$100, are good for two minutes up to an hour at filtering out anthrax spores or toxic gases, depending on the temperature and how hard a person is breathing. The masks are ineffective against radiological agents, he said.

The masks will be stored in each congressional office and at all entrances to the Capitol and its office buildings. They would be issued only upon an alert and police officers will be trained to quickly instruct tourists and



Gas masks like the Quick2000 Escape Hood from Survival shown above have begun arriving at the Capitol for use in an emergency. Other visitors on how to put them on, Gainer said.

Capitol Police officers have been equipped with the masks since 1997. After anthrax letters addressed to lawmakers were discovered in the Capitol complex last fall, additional masks were ordered for congressmen and senators.

Gainer said a decision was made to order another 20,000 of them because the Capitol already has been subjected to a bioterrorist attack and would be a likely target for another one.

"It's just being cautious," he said. "There's not one shred of information that ties this to July Fourth or any specific threat."

Before the terrorist attacks, about 10,000 visitors walked the Capitol's halls on a busy day. Some took guided tours, but many roamed freely.

Then came Sept. 11 and anthrax, which frightened away many of the city's visitors.

## FBI questions hijackers' roommate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Jordanian citizen who said he was a roommate of two Sept. 11 hijackers is being held on charges he overstayed his visa and is under questioning about his ties to the men, officials said Wednesday.

Ramsi Al-Shannaq is being held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Susan Dryden, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

He was taken into custody during a raid Monday on his Baltimore home and charged the same day.

Investigators want to know what Al-Shannaq knew about the hijackers and any possible plans they might have discussed, said a U.S. official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity. The official would not say where Al-Shannaq was being held. The men he lived with in the Washington suburbs - Hani Hanjour and Nawaf Al-Hazmi - are suspected of hijacking American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon. Al-Shannaq acknowledged living with the hijackers, the official said.

The official said initial questioning indicated Al-Shannaq was not involved in any plot.

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## Lawyers: U.S. violates detainees' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hundreds of alleged al-Qaida fighters being held by the U.S. military have constitutional rights that are being violated, lawyers for 14 detainees told a federal judge Wednesday.

Holding the detainees at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba violates their rights to see a lawyer and to have their fate determined by an impartial body, the lawyers said.

"This raises the specter of arbitrary, unlimited detention," said Joseph Margulies, a Minneapolis attorney representing two Britons and an Australian.

Justice Department lawyer Paul Clement said the detainees do have rights but cannot enforce them in U.S. courts because Guantanamo Bay is not U.S. territory. Clement said the detainees could turn to diplomatic channels or international law.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly asked the detainees' lawyers what previous court cases they had to support their argument.

Thomas Wilner, a lawyer for 11 Kuwaiti detainees, said that U.S. courts have recognized that people have constitutional rights

when they are in areas under U.S. control. He said that includes areas like the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Britons and the Australian, seek a court order to be released, while the Kuwaitis seek access to

their lawyers.

First, Kollar-Kotelly must decide if she can intervene in the case. Kollar-Kotelly did not say when she would rule on whether she has the authority to hear the case.

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NATION

# Study: The pill doesn't raise cancer risk

The Associated Press

The pill does not raise the risk of breast cancer, not even among women who started taking it early or have close relatives with the disease, a big new study found.

Previous research had reached conflicting conclusions, with two of the most recent studies having found a higher risk for some women. And since nearly 80 percent of U.S. women born since 1945 have used oral contraceptives, even a small increase was reason for concern.

In this new study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health looked at more than 9,200 women aged 35 to 64 — a group that includes the first generation of women to take the pill.

"It was a chance to look at women over a lifetime to see what the risk has been," said Robert Spirtas, chief of the contraception and reproductive

Use of oral contraceptives and incidence of breast cancer

Of the 4,515 who had cancer

77% had used the pill

Of the 4,682 who had no cancer

79% had used the pill

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

health branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. "That hasn't been possible before, because the first oral contraceptive users started off in the 1960s. They're just getting to the age where the breast cancer risk is highest."

Researchers in Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Seattle interviewed 4,575 women who had breast cancer and 4,682 who did not. Seventy-seven percent of the cancer patients and 79 percent of the cancer-free women had taken some type of oral contraceptive.

Those who had never taken the pill were about as likely to have breast cancer as those who were taking it or had taken it.

It did not matter whether they were black or white; whether they were fat, skinny or of average weight; whether they took the early variety of the pill containing high doses of hormones, or a later, lower-dose pill; or whether they had a family history of breast cancer, had gone through menopause or started taking contraceptives before they were 20.

"I think that what was impressive was that, no matter which way you looked at the data, no matter which subset, the result was null," said Dr. Kathy J. Helzlsouer, a cancer specialist in the epidemiology department at Johns Hopkins University's school of public health. "It's nice to be able to give good news to women about something so many women take or have taken."

A 1996 analysis of 54 studies had concluded that the pill does seem to raise the breast cancer

risk, perhaps by about one-quarter. And a more recent study indicated that oral contraceptives can at least triple the risk in women whose relatives have had breast cancer.

Dr. Claudine Isaacs, clinical director of the breast cancer program at Georgetown University Hospital, said the latest study did not look far enough to say with certainty whether the pill raises the risk for women whose relatives have had the disease.

For one thing, women were asked only if their mother or any sister or daughter had breast or ovarian cancer, not whether it had been found in any aunts, cousins or grandmothers, Isaacs said.

"I think we still have to be a little cautious about women with a strong family history, or who we know have mutations. Studies are going to be coming out shortly about those," she said.

But, she said, the latest findings should reassure the vast majority of women. "I think this is a definitive study," she said.

## Senate nears compromise on missile defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate neared a compromise Wednesday over the thorny issue of the budget next year for national missile defense, considering a proposal that would give priority to fighting terrorism, but allow the president the final say on missile defense spending.

Agreement on the amendment to a \$33 billion defense bill could clear the way for passage of the overall legislation and remove a potential veto threat.

Under the proposal made by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the Senate would go on record as saying that protecting the American people from terrorism should be the top priority for extra funding to the Pentagon. However, the president could still use that money for missile defense if he so chooses.

On Tuesday, Democrats were pushing plans that would have required an extra funding to be spent on counterterrorism.

The Senate defense bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 would reduce President Bush's \$7.6 billion request for missile defense by

\$814 million, transferring that money to shipbuilding and other purposes.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the top Republican, has sought to restore that \$814 million. He and other Republicans contended the Democrats were undermining national missile defense development with the cuts just as "rogue" nations such as Iran and North Korea are working on longer-range missiles.

"At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the cuts would be "particularly destructive of the entire missile defense program." He said the cuts were targeted at "key elements of the program, including testing of missile interceptors against decoys."

But Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee overseeing missile defense, said the Pentagon has \$4 billion in unspent missile defense money from this year, which would give it more than \$10 billion next year. It "represents a significant commitment to missile defense," he said.

## First-class stamp will cost 37 cents starting Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailing a letter will cost 3 cents more starting Sunday.

The boost in the first-class rate to 37 cents was approved in February after months of hearings by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

A variety of other rates, including post cards, parcel post and priority mail, go up at the same time. Postal Vice President Azeemly Jaffer said the increases would cost the average person about 45 cents extra a month.

Postmaster General John Potter has promised rates won't go up again until at least 2004.

The increase comes not too soon for the cash-strapped Postal Service, which lost \$1.6 billion last year, even before the terrorist attacks cost it hundreds of millions in added expenses.

Nondenominated stamps covering the new rate went on sale in early June and the post office also is printing millions of 3-cent stamps to help people use up leftover 34-cent stamps.

The stamps also can be purchased at post offices, online at [www.usps.com/shop](http://www.usps.com/shop) or by calling

toll free 1-800-STAMP-24.

The increase affects only domestic mail. The international letter rate of 60 cents for the first ounce to Mexico and Canada and 80 cents to other countries remains unchanged.

Besides costs from the anthrax attacks and the Sept. 11 terrorism, mail volume has been declining in the soft economy, reducing income for the agency that does not receive taxpayer funds for normal operations. However, Congress has approved \$675 million for damage and to help pay for sanitizing government mail.

In an effort to cut costs, the post office halted new construction and reduced staff by 12,000 last year and another 8,000 this year.

The agency also sought changes in the law that governs its operations in an effort to get more flexibility in changing rates and offering new services. However, the House Government Reform Committee rejected proposed legislation by a 20-6 vote last week.

## Amtrak awaits new federal offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration suggested Wednesday it is close to proposing a plan to help Amtrak through its budget crisis, but an Amtrak supporter on Capitol Hill said the plan should not have too many strings attached.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta called a late-afternoon meeting of Amtrak's governing board to continue discussions over how to avert a rail service shutdown now threatened for the end of next week.

Amtrak has asked the Transportation Department for a loan guarantee to help it obtain \$200 million it needs to survive through September. The national passenger railway now says that without the money, it will begin shutting down on July 4 or 5.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., met with Amtrak President David Gunn. He said Gunn expressed concern that the next proposal would require reforms at Amtrak that are "beyond some obvious things that need to be done."

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## Court rules small companies can fire pregnant workers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that small companies can fire pregnant employees without violating the state's ban on gender discrimination. The court ruled in a 3-2 vote that a 1967 law exempts businesses that have fewer than three workers.

The case involved Nicole Thibodeau, who was fired in 1996 by a tiny architectural firm in Chester. Her attorneys argued the firm violated her rights under the state Constitution, which prohibits discrimination based on gender.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union had said upholding her firing would leave tens of thousands of workers at small businesses in Connecticut without legal protection from discrimination.

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## EDITORIAL

### County leaders should help complete matrix proposal

After months of work on a new dairy ordinance, members of the so-called matrix group have come about as far as they can in the mediation process.

stand to lose by getting involved in the matrix proposal. But they also stand to win.

Much of the work on the matrix has already been done. By taking part in the final stages of the proposal, commissioners would be giving a nod of approval to the mediation process by cooperating with those who came together from different sides of the

#### Our view: Twin Falls

County commissioners should be involved in finalizing the new matrix dairy ordinance.

#### What do you think?

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

debate. They also would be showing more proactive leadership on the issue by chiming in their voice.

To be fair, commissioners were the ones who took the heat and put their noses to the grindstone toward getting an ordinance

in place last January. That was the right thing to do considering the months of moratoriums on dairies that needed to end.

But the matrix group has toiled to draft a cooperative ordinance that comes as close to satisfying both sides of the heated dairy issue as any ordinance in the past. It could be a signature piece of county legislation toward resolving dairy disputes. Why wouldn't commissioners want to be a part of it?

The matrix group submitted their draft to commissioners weeks before the primary election, and waited for that period to pass. If, because of politics, commissioners want to leave the matrix issue alone until after the elections, they need to be up front about it.

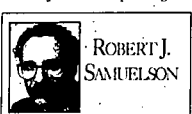
If commissioners do decide to take part, their decisions on the four issues won't please everybody. But that's something they'll have to accept if they want commissioners to speak up.

The matrix discussions have successfully brought the two sides closer than ever to a consensus. Now it's time the commissioners accepted the invitation to participate. It's an opportunity they shouldn't pass up.

That's what commissioners

## It's the end of the line for Amtrak funding

It is time to let Amtrak die. Actually, Congress should never have created Amtrak and, having done so, should have long ago killed it.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Since its start in 1971, Amtrak has required \$39 billion in federal subsidies (in "constant" 2000 dollars), says the General Accounting Office. Its annual cash needs are now running at \$1 billion or more. Because Congress hasn't yet provided quite that much, it's running out of money. In the future, these amounts can only grow. Amtrak will never be able to cover its costs. What's the justification for subsidizing it?

The national government has two basic purposes: to solve national problems and to provide nationwide public services - services that can't be supplied by the private market. Amtrak doesn't qualify on either ground. Its services aren't truly national. About two-thirds of its ridership is in the Northeast Corridor between Boston, New York and Washington. Nor does Amtrak represent an essential public service. If Amtrak didn't exist, most people would still get where they want to go.

Amtrak provides only 0.3 percent of inter-city transportation - a proportion that has steadily declined. Cars, planes and buses supply the rest. In fiscal 2001, says the GAO, Amtrak carried an average of 64,000 inter-city passengers a day. By contrast, airlines carried 1.8 million and buses 984,000. Amtrak operated in 45 states in 2001, but in 34 of those, it carried fewer than 1,000



passengers a day.

Because Amtrak does so little, it can't contribute significantly to solving any national problem: alleviating congestion; reducing air pollution; saving energy. One 1995 study of trains between Los Angeles and San Diego estimated that they kept 2,240 cars off the road a day. Surely, no one noticed in a corridor where millions of cars move daily.

The lesson of Amtrak is that Congress does not need federal programs serve true national needs. If it did, Amtrak - and many other programs - would disappear. Once a program exists, it becomes virtually immortal. To eliminate it would deprive congressional committees of power, and members of Congress rarely surrender power. Nor is they willingly invite bad publicity.

If Amtrak shut down, its closing would be greeted in the media as a small national tragedy that was, somehow, a blow against sensible transportation and the environment. People have a romantic attachment to passenger trains. Amtrak is a sub-

sidy for nostalgia.

To disguise this, Amtrak's advocates construct artificial arguments. It's said, for example, that because the government has subsidized highways and airways, passenger trains also deserve subsidies. But most airline and highway subsidies are covered by user fees, and the scale of the subsidies - measured per passenger - are much smaller. On Amtrak's long-distance trains, Congress also periodically pretends that Amtrak can become self-supporting. In the original legislation, subsidies were supposed to be temporary. A few years ago, Congress again decreed that Amtrak become self-sufficient - a goal so unrealistic that it's hard to see how anyone with a shred of intelligence or integrity could have endorsed it.

There are some places - mainly the Northeast Corridor - and perhaps a few others - where passen-

ger trains may make sense. According to the GAO, Amtrak's only route with an operating profit in 2001 was the New York-to-Washington Metroliner, which made \$51 million. But that profit excludes the cost of buying trains and improving tracks.

In an ideal world, Congress would set a termination date for Amtrak, say a year or 18 months from now. During that time, states and localities that wanted to continue passenger service (including many commuter trains) could make arrangements to assume Amtrak's trains and costs. Because the benefits are mainly local, subsidies should be local too.

Given Amtrak's dreary history, the chances of anything so sensible happening seem slight. Probably Congress will muddle through the present "crisis," throwing more money at Amtrak and proving once again that no federal program - no matter how unjustified - is ever a candidate for the ax.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## LETTERS

### Volunteers make up Western Days parade committee

I would like to respond to the negative statements published the past few weeks. The matrix discussions have successfully brought the two sides closer than ever to a consensus. Now it's time the commissioners accepted the invitation to participate. It's an opportunity they shouldn't pass up.

very few volunteers this year to help with the entire Western Days and all of us have jobs that support our families. This year, the parade was bigger than in years past with more than 100 entries. The last 25 entries were last minute.

The most important message I want to convey is that everyone involved with Western Days is a volunteer.

My suggestion to the citizens of the Magic Valley who have jumped on the bandwagon of anger with the way this event was handled is that you volunteer this year. That way, the Western Days Parade is guaranteed to be a seamless and successful event.

I volunteer to be the secretary next year if one of you would like to be the chairman. I promise not to tell you "I told you so" when you're ripping your hair out two days before the event with everyone wanting this or that. I will, however, tell you "great job" when it's all over.

ROBIN BMMERT  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Robin Bammert was chairman of the 2002 Western Days Parade Committee.)

### Fathers without custodial rights to kids find difficulty

As you have heard from other readers this week, I have to agree.

The Times-News should be ashamed of itself for not doing a front-page feature on some of the over-the-backbone of the county. The Magic Valley. How about the fathers who try their hardest to

### This county needs a sensitive commissioner

The Times-News article, June 18, dealing with the four remaining confined animal feeding operation issues.

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Now the above four points need a decision. Again the commissioners would rather stay out of it.

The Idaho code explains the duties and responsibilities of a commissioner to the residents of the county.

Since becoming a candidate for commissioner and studying the issues, what I have found out is the lack of leadership and indecision on the issues. The thing that really bothers me is the "I don't care about the people" attitude they have.

Traditional family farms dairies and ranches which are the backbone of this county have these commissioners to thank for the CAFO regulations

they now have to abide by. This county does not need a county manager. It needs a full-time county commissioner that is responsible and sensitive to the needs of the people.

A commissioner needs to state his or her mind on the issues and not play wishy-washy in hopes to be re-elected.

Bill Crafton said, "This is a \$22 million business and needs to be run like one."

On the new jail issue: It will be real interesting to see what exactly is looked at and considered important by the specially picked people on the jail committee and if we the people have any input.

If you want to know what I think on a particular issue, I will do the unthinkable. I will tell you.

HOWARD MEIERS  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Howard Meiers is a Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner.)

### Thanks for putting adorable girls on St. Ben's 'choice' ad

Regarding the St. Benedict's advertisement.

To whomsoever chose the advertisement on "choice" for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome should be congratulated.

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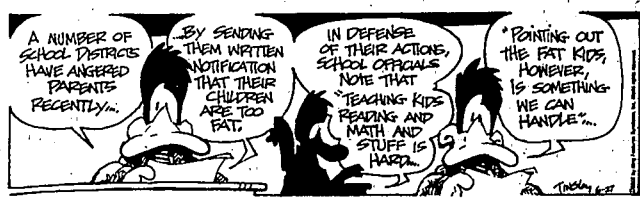
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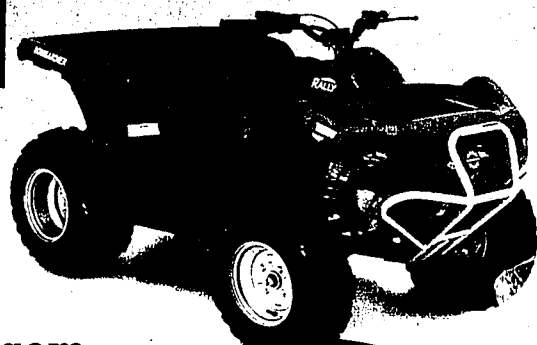


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SPORTS

Spartans advance to RBI title game

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Small ball reaped big rewards for the Minico American Legion baseball team Wednesday as the Spartans split a pair of games to advance to today's championship of the Rupert Baseball Invitational tournament.

The Spartans (11-11) narrowly lost to Bear River, Utah, 4-3 in an afternoon game at Warburton Field but bounced right back to defeat the Centennial Cannons 4-2 in the nightcap to earn a shot at the Northridge, Utah, Canes in tonight's 6:30 championship game.

In the loss to Bear River wasn't the only time the Spartans could have folded Wednesday as they fell behind 1-0 against Boise's Centennial after the top half of the fifth.

But Minico second baseman Gabe Frank hit a shot in the bottom half of the inning that looked as though it would score Kreg Schow. But Cannon center fielder Kyle Tamura made a spectacular diving grab to keep the Spartans off the scoreboard.

Instead of getting down, Kody Cole came up and belted a dou-

ble to score Schow and then the first baseman came home on a Cory Warburton single to put the Spartans up 2-1.

"Their pitcher (J.P. Osler), you have to give him credit because he threw a great game, but he was basically challenging with a fastball and it was our third time through the order," Spartan coach Ben Frank said.

"So we kinda had an idea what to do against him." The Spartans tacked on two more runs in the sixth when Zane Dietz laid down a sacrifice bunt moving Kyle Copeland to third and Jared Tracy to second and Schow connected on an RBI single to score both runners.

Schow also had two game-winning RBIs in the Spartans' championship run at the Nazama-Caldwell tournament last weekend. Schow also had two game-winning RBIs in the Spartans' championship run at the Nazama-Caldwell tournament last weekend.

"We want to see if he can

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"He's been pretty big for us," Frank said. "There are some kids who just want to be at bat in situations like that and he's one of those guys."

And those runs mattered since Tamura came around the score in the seventh for the Cannons, who will play Brigham City for their third place at 4:30 p.m.

Nate Tracy went the distance on the mound for the Spartans, allowing just the two unearned runs, five hits and five strikeouts.

"You can't say enough about the way Nate pitched," Frank said.

Northridge 10, Burley 0

Northridge (Utah) came pitcher Rory Jensen shackled the Burley Bobcats, allowing just two hits while recording seven strikeouts in the Canes' 10-0 victory

to district and state. "With the Russets, it'll be interesting this Saturday. If we want to go to the state tournament, I just know this weekend is pretty big."

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over Burley at R. Dayley Field. Jensen allowed just three Burley base runners into scoring position and just one to third base the entire game as Burley hitters were again passive at the plate for the second straight day as the Bobcats fell to 0-3 in the tournament and 11-7 on the season.

Of Burley's seven strikeouts, three were looking. Bobcat pitcher Jacob Kay struggled with command all day despite recording 11 strikeouts as the Canes scored six of their 10 runs on pitches that went to the back stop.

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TWIN FALLS — Jerome's J.D. Lott and southpaw Steve Turner pitched the Twin Falls Cowboys to their eighth consecutive win Wednesday, hammering Highland 5-2 and 11-1 in American Legion AA baseball at Frontier Field.

It was the fourth series sweep for Twin Falls (12-7, 100 ERA) which is in the midst of playing 16 games in 11 days.

"We've withstood the heat and the injuries," Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said, "We're excited to step up to the challenge."

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The coach hoped to have Coats back in time for the Cowboy Classic, which runs July 4-7.

"We're just taking some time for it to heal. We're really not into rushing him or bringing him back too early," Rasmussen said.

The Cowboys host the Idaho Falls Reds Friday for a 5 p.m. doubleheader then face the Idaho Falls Russets on Saturday at 1 p.m. Both series are at Frontier Field.

Twin Falls swept the Russets last Friday.

Rasmussen said this weekend will go a long way toward determining postseason berths

to district and state.

"With the Russets, it'll be interesting this Saturday. If we want to go to the state tournament, I just know this weekend is pretty big."

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Orioles upend Yanks; Cards snap four-game skid

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Matthews Jr. singled off Steve Karsay to win two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, score second and scored on Tony Batista's single for the Orioles.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Orioles, who roughed up Roger Clemens early before beating up on the New York bullpen in the loss. Mike Stanton (3-1) took the loss.

Wade Roberson (5-2) worked out of a jam in the top of the ninth, retiring Derek Jeter and Jason Cleburni with the go-ahead run in scoring position.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4 BOSTON — Johnny Damon's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning as the Red Sox and Pedro Martinez overcame three Cleveland homers and beat the Indians 7-4 Wednesday night.

Cleveland led 4-0 after 4.5 innings on homers by Ellis Burks, Jim Thome and Ben Broussard. Martinez (9-2) had allowed just six homers in his first 15 starts this season.

Damon's fielding also helped Boston end a four-game losing streak. He made fine catches in the second and fifth innings.

The Red Sox took charge in the fifth against Ryan Drees (7-6) to make a winner of Martinez. Ugoch Urbina got the 21st save.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Stanton Sturtz ended the losing streak by an AL pitcher this year, stopping his eight-game

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Marlins 6, Phillies 2

MIAMI — Pitcher Michael Tejera homered — a day too late — and Cliff Floyd and Derek Lee hit consecutive home runs for Florida.

Tejera hit his first career homer, a solo shot in the second inning. On Tuesday night, after the Marlins ran out of position players, Tejera was sent up as a pinch hitter and struck out to end Florida's 7-6 loss in 11 innings to the Phillies.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 2 ST. LOUIS — With the late Darryl Kile's 5-year-old son Kannon throwing out the first pitch, the St. Louis Cardinals won a game.

Woody Williams and Mike Matheny, who spoke at a memorial service for Kile earlier in the day, played pivotal roles as the Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak.

Williams (5-3) allowed two runs in 7.23 innings and had an RBI single. Matheny had his first two-RBI game since April 25 as the Cardinals beat Jamey Wright (1-6).

Diamondbacks 9, Astros 1 HOUSTON — Randy Johnson held Houston hitless into the sixth inning and didn't allow a run in eight.

(12-2) didn't give up a hit until Gregg Zaun lined a single to center with one out in the sixth inning. He allowed three hits and struck out eight while beating Wade Miller (3-3).

Steve Finley and Mark Grace drove in two runs apiece for the Diamondbacks, who had lost three straight games.

Ogden also was promoted from the junior varsity coach to the head varsity coach of girls soccer. He will continue as the school's head tennis coach, as well.

"He has a real good feel for the game," Bailey said. "He will provide the same kind of stability to soccer that he did to tennis. He is very organized."

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# DEATHS

**Myron P. Harris**  
**BURLEY** — Myron Phillips Harris, 85, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley died Monday, June 24, 2002, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.  
 The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday and from 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Memorial.  
 A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

**Patricia Thornton**  
**JEROME** — Patricia Thornton, 63, of Jerome died Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Frank G. 'Lucky' Pierret, Jr.**  
 of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

**Dale Whinkler of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E., Burley; interment will follow at Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 10:45-11 a.m. today at the church (Ramussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**Phyllis M. Trevino of Rupert**, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.,

**Rupert; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church**, burial in the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**Marjorie Dela Cruz of Salinas, Calif.**, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Junice Diane Jackson Dana of Boise** and formally of Shoshone, memorial service at 12 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise).

**Stephen E. Williams of Twin Falls**, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

**George Hesselholt of Castleford**, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Castleford Methodist Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Ralph W. McClain of Eden**, visitation from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Memorial, "Chapel by the Park"; service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; commitment services will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

**Leonard B. Meyer of Kennewick, Wash.**, viewing from 2-8 p.m. Friday and from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mueller's Chapel of the Falls in Kennewick, Wash.; memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kennewick, Wash.;

interment at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Sylvia Rose Burtak Avelis of Palm Springs, Calif.**, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

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**Orvil B. Adams**

**Orvil Byron Adams**, 95, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.  
 He was born November 28, 1906, at the family homestead in Mason north of Oakley, the third son of George Albert and Sarah Southland Adams. He received his education in Marion when Orvil was 13 years old; his father died and left their mother to care for seven children. He married Norma Clara Richens on October 27, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They lived and farmed in Oakley until 1963, when they moved to Burley where they were joined. Clara preceded him in death on March 31, 2002, following 70 years of marriage.

Orvil was a hard worker. He was a foreman in the building of the Mason Pipeline and was W.P.A. crew boss in the construction of Birch Creek Road. He spent many years repairing fence and pipeline with his son Kyle on their grazing allotment at Mohogany Flats, West of Oakley. He loved the outdoors, enjoying the mountains and farmland. He was innovative and an excellent builder.  
 Survivors include his children, Lyle B. (Maxine) Adams and Kaye R. (Laurie) Adams both of Burley, and Janice Kay (Larry) Hansen of St. George, Utah, one sister, Faye Urs of Hansen, 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, Clara, he was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, his brothers, Willard, Lyman, Howard, Kelson, Erwin and Floyd, a half-brother, Clinton, two half sisters, Susie Parker and Lila Robbins, and a granddaughter.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 29, 2002, in the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Avenue, with Bishop Randy Hatch officiating. Interment will be at the Marion Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1560 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, June 28, 2002, at 6:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

## TWIN FALLS

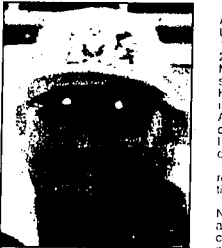


**Zachary Michael Zizich**

Our son, Zachary Michael Zizich age 18, was taken from us on Friday, June 21, 2002, in the mountains he loved. Zach lost his life in a tragic accident while traveling to fight the Hayman forest fire in Colorado.  
 Zach was born in Reno, Nevada, on July 8, 1983, to Michael and Angeline Flores Zizich. At age five he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he spent his life surrounded by family and friends in the community he loved. Zach attended local school graduating from Twin Falls High School with the class of 2001. His three years on the Carroll College in Helena, Montana, where he completed his freshman year. While at Carroll, Zach served as

a student ambassador and made many friends.  
 Zach embraced life to the fullest. He was an accomplished trumpet player, having a natural gift with music. He was an extraordinary athlete and excelled in many sports including football, tennis, and basketball. The day prior to his death Zach was elated to learn he had been offered a position on the Carroll College football team.  
 From childhood Zach loved anything that allowed him to be in the outdoors. His passions included hunting, fishing, skiing and any activity that allowed him to be close to nature. Zach treasured his friendships and was always loyal to those he considered a friend. He had an easy-going personality, an optimistic look at life, and will be remembered for his charming smile and his wily sense of humor.  
 He is survived by his parents Mike and Angie, his sister Kimberly, and his little brother Kristopher, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandparents Mike and Joyce Zizich and great uncle Lyle Manson, all of Ely, Nevada; godparents Tom and Debbie Foley of Reno, Nevada; aunts and uncles Joseph and Brenda Zizich of Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert and Lee Flores, Sharon Flores, Ginny and Carlos Walecki, Patty Surrick, and Carlos Flores all of California and many cousins. He is also survived by special friend Callie Blackwood and her family.  
 He is preceded in death by grandparents Emilio and Clara Flores.  
 A prayer vigil & Rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 28, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 29, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Robb Keller as Celebrant. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 6-8 p.m. until the time of the rosary. Interment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park A Memorial Scholarship fund has been established in Zach's name. Contributions can be made at any local Bank branch or left with Reynolds Chapel staff at the services. Zach touched many lives and will be deeply missed by all who knew him. We love you and will miss you Zach.

## KUNA



**Harold James Brooks**

**Harold James Brooks**, 47, of Kuna, formerly from Hazelton, Idaho, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on June 24th at 12 p.m. Harold passed away at home after complications from open heart surgery performed 2 weeks ago. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 28, 2002, at the Kuna Cemetery, Kuna. Family and friends are asked to meet at the cemetery.

Harold was born October 16, 1954, in Jerome, Idaho. While growing up at the Brooks Angus Ranch in Hazelton, Idaho, he enjoyed participating in 4-H as a member of the Deer Stock raisers. With them, he learned to become the champion and professional cattle showman in Idaho. He was the first delegate from Idaho to go to the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Lexington, Kentucky. After graduating from high school, he showed cattle professionally in 1973 and 1974. He knew cattle and could work with them as well as anyone. He also enjoyed showing his children and other kids what he knew about raising cattle and swine, even while in the hospital. In his spare time, he enjoyed cutting firewood, fishing with family, and making birchbushes for family and friends.  
 In 1977, he married Leila Crane and they moved to the Boise area in 1979. In 1982, he moved the family to a home in Kuna that was built by the family and friends and that is where they reside today. Harold had worked at Zamzows for 10 years before a back injury, and then began working at Pioneer Title Company in Nampa. He worked there the past 12 years. Everyone that he

worked with will agree that he worked extremely hard and was very dedicated.  
 Harold was a loving father and caring man with a big heart for those around him. He loved watching his children play basketball and baseball and was proud of them for their work in the classroom. He was always heard at any sporting event of his kids and assisted them to get their best in everything. He always wanted himself and his family to do the right thing.  
 Harold is survived by his wife Lela of 24 years, son Zachary and daughter Heidi, father James Brooks of Twin Falls; brothers Sidney of Twin Falls, Richard of Marsing and Glenn of Challis.  
 Harold is preceded in death by his Mother, Jean.  
 He will be greatly missed by all. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity or to his children's college fund through Fidelity Funeral Service, 1812 N Midland, Nampa, ID 83651. Zachary will be a senior at Washington State University, majoring in Accounting Information Systems while playing baseball and Heidi will be a junior at Lewis and Clark State College, majoring in Secondary Education.  
 Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Fidelity Funeral Service, 1812 N Midland, Nampa.

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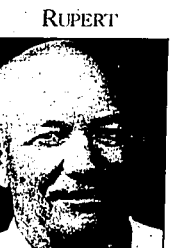
**James M. Hepworth**

**James M. Hepworth** (Salt Lake) was born August 13, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He moved to Albion, Idaho, in 1927. He passed away Tuesday, June 25, 2002, in the National Jewish Medical Center in Boise. He was the son of Charles V. and Mable Ann Hepworth. He received his education in Albion, Idaho, graduated from Albion High School. He later attended college and graduated from Southern Idaho College of Education with a degree in education.  
 Jim was active in athletics and received recognition for his participation in football, basketball and boxing. He enlisted in the United States Navy at the beginning of World War II and served as a radioman aboard the carrier U.S.S. Fanshaw Bay. He participated in most of the major naval battles in the Pacific theatre. He was honorably discharged following the end of World War II and resumed his college education.  
 He served as a teacher and coach in Blackfoot, Kimberly, Boise and Burley. Jim retired and he and Cleo moved to Boise where he lived until his death. Jim was preceded in death by his wife Cleo, who died in October of 2001, his parents and one brother Ralph.

He is survived by three sons, John (Carol), Layne (Mary) of Boise and James (Tanya) of Lewiston and five grandchildren, Justin and Genesis of Boise and Cherylene, Myrtil and Mariah of Lewiston.  
 He is also survived by the following stepchildren: (Everett) Coppenbarger, Sharon Ball, Ray (Rick) Hyatt and Patricia (Dan) Toner. He is also survived by two brothers, John (Bonnie) and Charles (Dee) and one sister Yvonne (Joe) Chalburn.  
 Jim was married to Pat, the mother of his three sons on March 3, 1948. They were subsequently divorced. He married Cleo on July 14, 1969, with whom he shared a happy life until her death in October 2001.

Jim loved his family and was particularly proud of his children and grandchildren. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed outings with his family and friends.  
 Funeral services will be held in Boise on June 29th, 2002, at 1:00 p.m. in the LDS Church, located at 701 Central.  
 Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that

## RUPERT



**Darwin Kenneth (Zeke) Goff**

**Darwin Kenneth (Zeke) Goff**, 78, of Rupert passed away Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
 Darwin was born October 12, 1923, in Paul, Idaho, to Wesley Darwin and Mary Kathleen Crawford Goff. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1942. He immediately enlisted in the United States Army, serving on the USS Fleming during World War II. After receiving an honorable discharge, he was immediately enlisted in the University of Idaho. He married Rosa May Spavak on March 22, 1953. He owned the Hwyway Service Station in Rupert, Idaho. He attended Idaho State University obtaining numerous welding certifications. He earned a reputation of being a Master Welder in Idaho and Alaska. Darwin spent many years as a commercial fisherman in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.  
 Darwin enjoyed farming with his son. Darwin loved spending time with his children and grandchildren at their various activities.  
 Darwin was especially proud of his Masonic affiliation. He was a Past Worshipful Master of Rupert Lodge #65 AF & AM, Past High Priest of Rupert Royal Arch Masons #22, Twin Falls Commandery #10 Knights Templar of Idaho, Past President of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, and a member of the El Korath Temple. He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club. He was a member of the Masonic Union and the Alaska Fisherman's Union. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and rock hunting.  
 He is survived by his wife, Rosa, of 49 years; their children Sally (Andy) Wescman of Filer, Wendy (Kally) Goff of Rupert; grandchildren, Jill, Heidi, David, Michael, & John Wescman, Amy (Rick) Hyatt and Patricia (Dan) Toner, two brothers Holly (Irene) Goff of Olympia, Wa, Glenn (Gwen) Goff of Postville, Iowa, one sister Kay (Iret) Church of Idaho Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four nephews and one niece.  
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 28, 2002, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 4th Street, Reverend Keith Wiso officiating, with Masonic Rites. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Shriner Hospital for Children, Fairfax Road at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT, 84103. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

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# Emergency service crews brace for regatta

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Emergency service workers will get into "regatta mode" this weekend.

A security force, a group of firefighters, emergency medical technicians and two teams of rescue divers will be on hand to quell any mishaps before they become disasters. The agencies on patrol at the Idaho Regatta will also maintain coverage of the rest of Minidoka and Cassia counties throughout the weekend.

About 16 security workers and four Cassia County Sheriff's Office deputies will be at the event. The Burley Fire Department will keep an engine and four firefighters at the golf course. Minidoka Memorial Hospital will have an ambulance on site during all races. Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue will organize rescue divers.



Advanced emergency medical technicians Diane Smith and Bart Hanson load X-ray technician Dawn Smith into an ambulance in an injury simulation. Minidoka Memorial Hospital employees will have an ambulance on site throughout this weekend's Idaho Regatta. The ambulance is one of many pieces of emergency equipment that will stand by at the boat races.

Sgt. Peggy Marizza of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office is organizing security for the regatta. She plans to have about 16 security officers on duty. The regatta committee will pay the security crew, which consists of employees from local law enforcement agencies. The officers will wear uniforms which identify them as part of the security crew. The Cassia County Sheriff's Office will also provide four uniformed officers to patrol the event. Officers will also work their normal shifts in other parts of Cassia County. There will be no interruption of law enforcement coverage, Marizza said.

In past years all the officers at the event wore uniforms, but Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins thought the uniforms led people to believe the officers were on duty. The four uniformed officers will provide the necessary law enforcement presence, he said.

Because the security force is made of police officers, sheriff's

deputies and some dispatchers, Marizza is confident it can deal with any problems.

"People get drunk and start fighting. Basically it's just crowd control," she said. The crew will give troublemakers one warning, then throw them out if there's more trouble, she said.

Though there has never been a serious fire at the regatta, the Burley Fire Department will keep a fire engine and three to five firefighters at the golf course, said Rod Behr, department shift captain. The city of Burley pays these firefighters, and those on duty at the fire station.

The large amounts of varying fuel types used by racers provide the potential for fire, but most boat owners carry fire extinguishers. The last time there was a fire at the regatta the owners had it out before the firefighters

arrived, Behr said. Because water is ineffective against fuel fires, the department will have a foam-spraying truck on site.

While safety workers don't expect large conflagrations, injuries are almost inevitable.

An emergency medical technician will wait on each of the two service boats, stationed at the turns in the course, and two EMTs will stay on the dock with an ambulance. Minidoka Memorial Hospital Ambulance Director Brent Hutchins said. Two or three nurses from the hospital will walk through the crowd to provide first aid to spectators who need such care.

If a racer is injured in the water, the technicians will put him on a backboard in the water, then hoist him into the boat.

"We had quite a few wrecks last year," Hutchins said. "An ambulance must be at the

## IDAHO REGATTA

### Today's schedule

- 9 a.m.: Golf scramble, Burley Municipal Golf Course
- 6-8 p.m.: Show and shine, Rupert Square
- 6-9 p.m.: Organization of Rupert Businesses barbecue, Rupert Square

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dock before a race can start. If an ambulance has to take a patient to the hospital, another ambulance will take its place. In return for the ambulance service, regatta organizers have given the hospital logo a prominent place in all advertising, regatta Manager Jack Bell said.

One of Minidoka Memorial's two ambulances will be at the regatta, one at the horse races in Rupert and one at the regatta.

"The EMS system is maxed out this weekend," Hutchins said.

Workers at the Cassia Regional Medical Center say they can handle any overflow from Minidoka Memorial.

"We are prepared for any large influx of patients," said Maria Hogan, nurse manager for ambulance emergency at Cassia Regional.

Scuba divers from Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue will wait on the service boats also, ready to locate sinking boats and pull racers from the water, if necessary. The divers have practiced finding sunken boats in the Snake River, Bell said. The river is thick with sediment and divers can see no more than a few feet in front of their faces, so they often practice.

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# School board follows complaint policy

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - People who want to file complaints against Minidoka County School District employees must follow district policy, School Board Attorney Jason Walker said at a Tuesday board meeting.

About 15 people attended Tuesday's special board meeting with plans to talk to board members about a personnel matter the board has been discussing in closed executive sessions.

Walker outlined the district's policy for bringing complaints to the board regarding any school employee.

Anyone with a complaint should try to resolve the issue first by discussing the issue with the employee, Walker said. Complaints should also be referred to the supervisor of the employee.

If the complaint is not resolved at that point, the complaint may be referred by either or both parties to the supervising administrator, Walker said if the complaint is still not resolved by the superintendent, it may be brought before the board under the following conditions:

- The complaint must be in writing and signed by the complainant.

- The employee will be advised of the complaint and given opportunity to comment.

- All individuals will present information to the board in a closed executive session.

- The board has the final say about whether any information will be discussed in a public meeting.

School district employees follow a different procedure if they have complaints against fellow employees, Walker said.

Although the board wants to hear concerns from district patrons, it has an obligation to protect employee privacy, so personnel matters are heard in executive session and only if each step of the policy is followed, Walker said. District officials hope matters can be resolved at a lower level than the board in

most cases.

Walker said two recent complaints have been registered with the board.

Board Chairman Randeve Martin said a deadline could be set for complaints to be filed in this particular matter. He said he has received many phone calls and "junk mail" from both sides, "and somewhere in the middle is the truth." Such a deadline was discussed, but not established.

Other board business included:

- Ratification of teacher negotiations - The board ratified the teacher contract for 2002-03, Superintendent Nick Hallett said Wednesday. Teachers had previously ratified the agreement.

- The same salary schedule as last year will be used. Teachers who would not step up in the salary schedule are assured a 1.1 percent minimum salary increase.

- Travel request - An out-of-state travel request was approved. Jodie Mills said four district employees planned to attend a conference on sheltered English in June, but the conference filled up before the group registered. Another conference will be held, but after the start of the new fiscal year.

The School board recently approved a policy which does not allow out-of-state travel unless it is imperative. The training in sheltered English is a requirement of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, Mills said. Teachers attending the training will train others in the district at an October-in-service day.

Mills explained sheltered English is a way for students with limited English to communicate. "You don't flower anything up," Mills said.

The money for the training is in the budget for the current fiscal year, district Curriculum Director John Fennell said.

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# High school construction enters next phase

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Construction continues at Minico High School. The Minidoka County School Board awarded contracts to the low bidders for the next phase of the \$10.5 million construction project at a special board meeting this week.

The fourth bid package includes demolition, steel work, cabinetry, doors, drywall, ceramic tile, flooring, painting, fire protection, window coverings, plumbing, electrical and heating, ventilation and air conditioning work. Low bidders were approved for all projects, except painting, because school officials deemed the low painting bid invalid.

Mike Berard, with Kreizenbeck Constructors Inc., said the bid from Gary Hansen Painting did not include the proper bid security. There is time to rebid that part of the work and still be on schedule.

"It will not delay the project," Superintendent Nick Hallett said of the paint portion of the work.

The total cost of phase four, without the paint project, is \$1,320,564.

Contracts were awarded to:

- Asbestos Abatement, demolition - \$84,195
- Rule Steel, steel fabrication and erection - \$9,170
- Johnson Brothers, cabinetry and trim - \$70,857
- Star Corporation, doors - \$71,893
- American Wallcover Inc., drywall and acoustical - \$240,400
- Mesa Tile and Stone, ceramic tile - \$1,680
- Designer Floors Inc., flooring - \$75,713
- Designer Floors Inc., window coverings - \$215
- Treasure Valley Fire, fire protection - \$274,700
- DeBest Plumbing, plumbing - \$119,925
- Sawtooth Sheet Metal, heating, ventilation and air conditioning - \$45,815
- S & J Electric Inc., electrical - \$306,500

Seven alternate projects were also presented to the board, but will be a part of the original construction project. There is room in the budget for the additional projects, Hallett said.

He told board members it would be a mistake to not approve them.

The high school would look good, but be lacking in some

areas without the alternates, he said.

There has been an increase in revenue funds for the high school construction project, due to an increased bond balance and by delaying a few other projects in the district.

Berard said alternate projects are estimated to cost \$133,000. The alternates include a new sound and lighting booth, replacement of existing student lockers, a new acoustical tile and grid ceiling in second floor corridor, new carpet and rubber base in seven classrooms and two corridors, new wainscot and rubber base in corridors, new carpet, rubber base and paint in five classrooms and new paint in six classrooms.

Hallett said officials are still determining which classrooms need new carpet.

Berard noted the existing student lockers are the original lockers installed when the school was built.

The entire project is still within budget, Berard said. "We're 100 percent on target."

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# Local venue will screen Buhl native's movie

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Buhl-bred filmmaker Jaffe Zinn's award-winning movie "A Life for Woody" will be screened tonight at Moody's in Old Town.

Zinn, a 1999 graduate of Bull High School who's now a student at New York University majoring in film, was one of 10 semifinalists in the undergraduate division of the Wasserman Award at NYU's 2002 First Run Film Festival last spring. He won New York Magazine Award of Excellence and its \$1,000 prize.

The festival, the oldest in New York City, was judged by both a panel of NYU faculty and a committee of film industry representatives.

Zinn's movie, written, directed and shot on location in the Magic Valley, is a coming-of-age drama about a bundle of fish and a couple of large firecrackers. It cast included Matt Wiggs, T.J. Wiggs, Travis Newman, Jerry and Kathie Zinn, Eric Surber and Beck West, all of Buhl.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Woody's is located at 251 Fifth Ave. E.

# Recyclers association names Stennett legislator of the year

## Around the valley

**BOISE** - Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has been named Legislator of the Year for 2002 by the Association of Idaho Recyclers.

The award recognizes Stennett for his dedication to recycling and resource recovery in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Stennett played a key role in the development, promotion and passage of recycling legislation such as the state's first waste-tire management program and tax credits for purchasing equipment used in processing recyclable materials, said Terry Schultz, association vice president and executive director of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Stennett has represented the Magic and Wood River valleys in both the House and Senate over the past 12 years, serving as a member of the House Environmental Affairs Committee and currently as a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The award was presented at the annual conference of the trade association, which represented more than 50 businesses and nearly 150 individuals working or interested in recycling and waste reduction in Idaho.

## Farm bill will be discussed at Gooding town hall meeting

GOODING - A meeting is

## Officials: Fish won't need protection

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Reversing its own proposal, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Wednesday it will not protect coastal cutthroat trout as a threatened species in southwestern Washington and the lower Columbia River Basin.

planned for Friday in Gooding to discuss improvements in federal funding for the economic development stemming from the new farm bill.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is teaming with the rest of the congressional delegation, the U.S. Farm Service Agency, USDA Rural Development, and a large group of Idaho farm and community groups to sponsor more than a dozen new farm bill "town hall" meetings around Idaho.

The meeting is at 8 a.m. Friday at the town hall.

Among the provisions for economic and rural development in the new bill: funding for new high-speed Internet service in rural areas, low-interest loans for rural housing development, grants for promoting the market and sale of farm products for ethanol and other value-added products, creation of federal markets for bio-fuels from farm products, and new opportunities for farmers and ranchers to participate in federal payment programs related to environmental conservation.

The meeting will be hosted by Don Dixon, Crapo's state director of agriculture.

- compiled from staff reports

# Jerome

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chemical oxygen demand, or BOD capacity, and 30 percent of suspended solids. WestFarm produces 10 percent of the total BOD capacity and 15 percent of suspended solids.

CH2M Hill will conduct the study. The study will project the percentage of use by Jerome residents. WestFarm and the city of Jerome, create a design that would deal with the waste from the industrial part of the city, and include project costs.

Ryan Ambruster, legal counsel for the agency, has said earlier that if activity in the urban renewal area is straining public

utilities, agency funds can be used to upgrade them.

"The wastewater treatment plant is overloaded and stinking up the place. We have to solve the problem," agency Chairman Ralph Peters said.

The city has been looking at spending \$1.7 million to upgrade the city's current plant.

Bybee is suggesting that a pre-treatment plant on the south side of town might be more cost-effective and would relieve pressure on the city's treatment plant by removing much of the waste solids before they reach the plant.

"We've been told all along

that it is not good to mingle industrial and residential wastewater. The chemicals used and the treatment processes are different for the two different kinds of wastewater," Bybee said.

"In 1990 during my last two years as mayor I said we didn't want to accept Jerome Cheese as an industrial customer without a pre-treatment plant. If it didn't happen then and still needs to be done," Peters said.

Jerome Cheese had been working on a plan to send its wastewater to Gooding County. Although the Gooding County Planning and Zoning

Commission had approved the plan, Gooding County commissioners denied the request Monday on appeal.

Jerome Cheese indicated at that time it hadn't given up on the plan. Even if Jerome Cheese is successful, it will still be a customer of the city of Jerome for at least another year, said Travis Rothweiler, city administrator.

CSI and PSI Waste Systems Inc. are providing portable toilets and trash receptacles around campus that evening. CSI administrators ask that spectators do not bring their own fireworks to the campus that evening due to the risk to others and as a result of several fires that have been set in past years.

Spectators are welcome to watch the fireworks from any of the grassy areas, including those on the north side of the campus. CSI and PSI Waste Systems Inc. are providing portable toilets and trash receptacles around campus that evening. CSI administrators ask that spectators do not bring their own fireworks to the campus that evening due to the risk to others and as a result of several fires that have been set in past years.

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performance of patriotic music and planetarium images called "Into Summer Songs of Love and War" will start at 6:50 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium. Admission is \$8 general admission and \$6 for students. The program will feature a folk-rock Boise concert pianist, Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin, a Magic Valley native. Seats can be reserved by calling the Herrett Center at 733-9554.

Ext. 2655.

• Concert - The traditional patriotic Twin Falls Municipal Band concert will start at 8 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts Building. During the concert, the Magic Valley Arts Council will premiere the city's new centennial song in a duet by Burt Huihn and Camille Bergstrom.

• Fireworks - The fireworks will start at 10 p.m., with music for the display to be broadcast at the CSI tower. Spectators can

also hear the fireworks soundtrack live on Mix 103, found at 102.9 on the FM dial. The aerial shells will be launched from a spot in the CSI parking lot far from the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the north side of the campus. As a result, vehicle traffic on and adjacent to the north side of the CSI campus will be prohibited all afternoon and evening July 4. This will include North College Road and Frontier Field Road.

# Lands

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public lands, will receive the most locally and second-highest payment in the state at more than \$900,000.

Elmore County receives the most PILT money in the state with a payment of nearly \$1.5 million. This year, the state of Idaho is eighth on the list of states receiving the highest amounts of PILT payments.

Federal property accounts for 63.5 percent of the state's land and as much as 80 percent of the acreage owned by the state.

This year's total PILT payments of \$13,915,735 to Idaho counties is an increase of \$464,633 over 2001.

Western congressional leaders have been urging to increase PILT payments. In 2000, Idaho received \$8.8 million from the program.

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Classic Cruisers of the Magic Valley make a stop at its annual car show and cruise. This year's event will be held Friday through Sunday.

## Classic Cruisers roll into M.V.

By Marge Holley  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - With chrome, color and shine, the Classic Cruisers of the Magic Valley will hold its annual car show and cruise Friday, Saturday and Sunday in and around Twin Falls.

The event is more than 12 years old, with participants from several states, said Sabrina Harrison, organizer.

"This is a family event, welcome to all classic cars, but the cars must be street safe and no burn outs, etc. will be tolerated," said another organizer, Eric Sommer. "This is to be a safe, fun time for all car enthusiasts."

The event will begin with registration from 5-7 p.m. Friday at A&W restaurant, followed by a street dance from 7-11 p.m. in downtown Twin Falls.

**Want more information?**  
Call TwiFa at 326-5920.

Professional photos of the cars will be taken from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in front of a restored 1950's-era Texaco gas station in Park. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The cruise will move on, with stops at TCBY Subway in Buhl and the Rotary Dairy, where they will have the opportunity to watch a working dairy and be served refreshments by a dairy association.

The group will eat lunch at Gertie's restaurant in Twin Falls.

The cars will be on display from 3-8 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. The drivers then will cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard and meet at McDon-

ald's on Pole-Line Road, where there will be a live DJ and gathering.

Sunday events will center at the Twin Falls City Park. Breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m. The cars will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The car show is free to the public. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

In the past, there have been as many as 200 cars on display. Proceeds from the Lamb Weston french fry booth will go to the Make a Wish Foundation, which grants wishes for ill children.

"In the past, we have donated over \$500 to the Make a Wish Foundation and hope to top that figure this year," said Stacy Knutson, an organizer.

The car club also participates in or attends other car shows and events throughout the year.

## Michelle has an incredible sense of compassion

"My name is Michelle. I'm 15 years old and I'd like a family of my own - one with a mom and a dad. I would describe myself as outgoing. I like being with my friends, watching movies or shopping. I'm not into school sports, but I do like to do outdoor stuff like skiing and backpacking. I'd like to have a dad who takes me fishing and a mom who enjoys shopping and eating at restaurants. I love Chinese food.

It's easier to explain what kind of a family I hope for if I tell you what I don't want. I wouldn't be happy with parents who are bossy, yelling all the time, noisy or negative. I'd like to have my own room, or at least my own space. For parents who are patient and respect me as a person, I would do my best to respect their rules and make good choices. If there's a problem, I want my parents to calmly talk it over with me.

**Thursday's Child**

**Michelle**  
Age 15

like rock music, but I'm pretty good about not disturbing other people's space."

Observations by Michelle's social worker: Michelle has an incredible sense of compassion and firm beliefs about how people should be treated. She needs someone who can give positive feedback and guide her towards good relationships. Trust is so important. If Michelle knows you care about her, she listens and learns from those who follow through with what they say they'll do. Michelle needs flexible parents who can keep her safe and at the same time allow her to make many choices for herself.

Michelle is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30022.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio, Fax 737-4543 or 734-5538, Email: patm@magvalley.com

## Fund assists students to attend church school

St. Edward's Catholic School has an Angel Fund Program where all donated money is used to fund scholarships to help children attend our school. Some children may not be able to attend St. Edward's without Angel Fund assistance.

On June 8, we held a benefit yard sale to raise money for the Angel Fund. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make it such a great success by donating items to sell, sorting and pricing, loading and unloading trucks, setting up and taking down.

A special thank you to Independent Meats, Under Bread Thrift Store, Pepsi and WinCo for donating the food we sold, Barry Rental for the use of clothes racks, U-Haul on Kimberly Road for the use of a 24-foot truck for 24 hours and The Times-News for discounting our yard sale ad.

We appreciate all of you. God bless you!

**STEPHANIE MORT**  
**DOLLY WILSON**  
**MARILYN WILSON**  
**CONNIE ZIMMERMAN**  
Yard Sale Committee  
St. Edward's-Angel Fund  
Twin Falls

## Community helps students celebrate reading successes

Kimberly Elementary School and the community businesses for all the wonderful help they have given to our school this year. They have been able to help our students celebrate a school-wide 100 percent goal for the accelerated Reader Program. All the students were able to make the event even more special by inviting their grandparents to help them celebrate with a school-wide ice cream social.

A special thank you to the businesses that have donated the supplies to help make this event a great success: Idaho Dairywomen's Association, Gem State Paper & Supplies, West Addison A & W, Mountain Dairies, Fast Way 66, Vance's One Stop and Dairy

## LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contractors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Queen on Blue Lakes Boulevard.  
**BETH LAMBERT**  
VISTA volunteer  
Elementary School Staff  
Kimberly

**Shoshone grads have party thanks to contributions**

The Shoshone Graduating Class of 2002 wishes to thank the following for donations for its graduation party:

Shoshone Valley Co-Op, Shoshone Rotary Club, Shoshone Veterinary, school district/counselor, Department of Education, Lincoln County, Movieland Video, Larin Sant AutoWorld, Roberts Electric, Sweet's Septic and Backhoe Service, Bozzuto's, Sunrise Cafe, Magic Floral, Mountain Lanes, Sawtooth Food Town, Baptist Church, Land Title & Escrow, Johnson Chiropractic, Power Engineers, Dr. Haymore, A Day Spa, 9 Beans & A Burrito, Starr Corp., Cookie Basket, Wal-Mart, Brownview Dairy, Legacy Antiques, Gene and Frances Daniels, Dean and LaDean Brown, Becky Montgomery, Chris and Scott Uhrig, John and Lennie Uhrig, Galene and Roger Dalnupic, Wes and Janet Russell, Gary and Melody Russell, Mary Garrett, Mark and Shannon Harris, Michelle Smith, Michelle Stein, Allan and Kathy Stowell, George and Betty Wyatt, Ruth Thomas, Mary Davidson, Dorene Cunningham, David Taylor (Taylor Septic Tank Service), and many anonymous contributors.

**TRUDY L. TAYLOR**  
Chairman  
Free Free Party  
Shoshone

## Stuart awards assembly has lots of help from community

The Seventh Grade Parent Representatives from Robert Stuart Junior High would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the following local businesses who generously made donations for the Seventh Grade Awards assembly on May 28. We thank you Slateland, Mandarin House, McDonald's, Burger Stop, Wendy's, Judd, LaCastra, Orange Julius, Johnny Carino's, Baskin-Robbins, Interstate Amusement, Fred Meyer, TCBY, 9 Beans & A Burrito, Herzog's, Also a Chicago Connection, Norm's Family Restaurant, Albertson's, Hollywood Video, Blockbuster, Daisy's, Idaho Joe's and Big 5 Sports.

**JELENE**  
**JANA WILLS**  
**DEBBIE FAUVELL**  
**JANET KEEGAN**  
Seventh Grade Parent Representatives  
Robert Stuart Junior High School  
Twin Falls

## Lots of time and energy go into Western Days parade

I believe I speak for the community as a whole when I say congratulations to Dorothy Chubb on being named Pioneer of the Year for Western Days. Also, a huge thank you to Farmers Bank on its award-winning float and to Wells Fargo Bank for bringing its wonderful stage coach and all the other people who took their time and energy to participate in the Western Days Parade.

A parade the size and scope of Western Days does not just happen. It takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication to make it work. A big thank you to Janet Goffin, Darlene Hiddleston, Harwood Goodwin, Lisa Lowe, Karla Williams, Karla Cunha, Terry and Harry Turner, Steacie Fife and all of the many volunteers that worked so hard to make Western Days the huge success that it was.

Thanks to all you from all of us that enjoy Western Days!

**JIM AND SANDY VICKERS**  
Twin Falls

## Job's Daughters installs new queen

**TWIN FALLS** - The International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 will hold its installation ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Tara Linton, daughter of Jim and Tammy Lupton, will be installed as honored queen.

Other officers to be installed are: Cathryn Walker, senior princess; Katie Baxter, junior princess; Jacinda Conrad, guide; Jessica Lupton, marshal; Mary Ann Valentine, chaplain; Brenley Box, librarian; Shayla Charbonneau, treasurer; McKelae Conrad, recorder; Arlyn Probasco, first messenger; Ariel Brim, second

**Tara Linton**  
today, Andrea Loya, inner guard; and Amy Pierce, outer guard.

The choir member to be installed is Danielle Annis, flag bearer.

The Honored Queen Erin Fertic will be the installing officer.

messenger; Erica Kobeg, third messenger; Dani Hansen, fourth messenger; Abby Waters, fifth messenger; Natasha Lupton, senior custodian; Heidi Wiseman, junior custodian; Andrea Loya, inner guard; and Amy Pierce, outer guard.

The ceremony, "Footprints in the Sand," will be narrated by Vera Reon of Twin Falls. The Charbonneau family will host. Songs will be performed by Stephen Bratton and Heather Redman of Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend the installation and reception.

## Spots still available for summer CSI classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Spots are still available for a wide range of College of Southern Idaho College for Kids classes in July.

Fun with Beginning Spanish will teach survival Spanish, everyday phrases, and culture. Students in grades 1-3 will meet from noon to 1 p.m. July 8-12. Students in grades 4-6 will meet from noon to 1 p.m. July 15-19. The class costs \$35 and meets in Shields room 103 on the CSI campus.

Gardening for Kids, students in grades 1-4, will learn from a professional horticulturalist simple gardening techniques, about plants, and at their importance and care of them. Students should bring four packages of seeds for flowers and/or vegetables and a \$5 materials fee. This class will take place from 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-18 in the CSI Greenhouse. Cost is \$25.

Committed to Kids will instruct children in exercises through playful activities and the benefits of eating and preparing nutritious snacks. Jaime Tigue, a certified instructor in advanced clinical education in child and adolescent obesity, will include an activity and a short discussion. This class will take place from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and

Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 1. Cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## MVRMC Auxiliary holds garage sale Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ila and Cy Warren, 1905 Julie Lane, Twin Falls.

## Patriotic program takes the stage on Sunday

**BURLEY** - "Forever the Fourth" is the title of a patriotic program at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The public is invited and admission is free.

The production is sponsored by the Burley, Burley West, Decker and Oakley Stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A four-stake choir will be directed by Jeff Rasmussen, Debra Barlow and Colleen Wood. Mayna McGill is the accompanist, Lynn Larsen wrote the narration and Elsie Garrard will do the staging. Also performing will be a trio from Colleen Carson and Garr and Jed Wayment, solos by Rebecca Harris and Cliff Jackson, violin solo by Jolene Hobson and a piano quartet.

## Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on perennials

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on "Perennials: Top Performers and Unique Varieties for Southern Idaho" on 9 a.m. Saturday in The Garden Cafe.

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

## Women's club presents country fair this weekend

**LAMOILLE, Nev.** - Lamolille Women's Club will present its 27th annual country fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lamolille Grove.

This year's fair will have more than 100 booths with vendors selling a variety of unique handmade crafts, including dolls, ceramics, stained glass, furniture, painting, quilts, birdhouses and wood-crafted items. There is no admission fee, and proceeds benefit the club's community projects. There also will be a park and ride option at Lamolille Canyon Road.

For more information, call Tammy Zaugg at 775-777-1400.

## Redfish Visitor Center plans variety of events

**STANLEY** - The Redfish Visitor Center announces the following upcoming events:

July 8, 9 a.m. Saturday at the Stanley Creek overlook, 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21.

## Junior Ranger classes for children ages 6-10, include: "Incredible Tales" from 2-3 p.m. today, "Animal Tracks" from 1-2 p.m. Friday at the Smokey Bear boat ramp, "Animal Adaptations" from 2-3 p.m. Friday, "Animal Tracks" from 2-3 p.m. Saturday at the Stanley Lake overlook and "Plants: How They Travel" from 10-11 a.m. Sunday.

Great Walls of Granite hike, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday and Tuesday. Participants will hike 1 mile in the Fishhook Creek drainage.

Salmon Story Walk, from 2-3 p.m. Sunday.

An Indian rock shelter tour, from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday. Participants will meet at the center, drive 2 miles and walk to an archeological site.

Evening programs include: "A Night at the Movies" Thursday, "Idaho Wolves" Friday and "Leave it to Beaver" Saturday. The campfire will be held at 8 p.m. with the program at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and the campfire will be held at 9 p.m. with the program at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Stanley Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 774-3376.

## Public Library will offer a "Winner's Circle" summer reading program at 10 a.m. Tuesdays in July at the library, 305 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding.

The final program will be held July 23 and include, games, treats, certificates and prizes for those who have turned in their completed reading log.

The winning name for the team "Vasco and Ducks" was submitted by Tiffany Wagner.

The library also is holding a counting contest. Participants are asked to come to the library and count the shoe laces.

For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

## Hospital touts interpretive services

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A free translation service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been in place for about a year, but Malena Rodriguez wants more people to know about it.

Rodriguez, a registered nurse, is the interpreter coordinator at the hospital.

The service helps people who do not speak English, translating their needs to nurses and doctors for hospital in-patient and outpatient services.

Rodriguez has a lot of interpreting, and uses bilingual hospital staff members. There is also a list of paid interpreters who can translate Spanish, Russian, Bosnian and in sign language, Rodriguez said.

Her nursing background "has really come in handy," in interpreting, she said. "Medical interpreter is a whole different game," she says. "You have to know the terminology, and be aware of the culture."

Interpreters went through a week-long training to hone interpreting skills, and were intro-

### Need help?

If you will need an interpreter's assistance for in-patient or outpatient service at the hospital, call Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163.

duced to medical terms.

Rodriguez also is putting together an in-house training for interpreters, who must know the Rodriguez as well as the language.

For example, a Hispanic patient suffering from abdominal pain might tell a doctor she has already consulted a *curandera*. The interpreter would explain that is a lay healer.

"We are a cultural broker," Rodriguez says.

She says the free translation service deals with letting people know what resources are available, from financial help to social services.

"It's a big deal when you cannot communicate those needs," Rodriguez says. "Being Hispanic, I take it more personally. When I came to this country (from El Salvador), I didn't speak English either, so I can understand it."

Information, such as posters and pamphlets, about the free service is available in the lobby.



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News  
Malena Rodriguez is the interpreter coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She wants more people to know about the free service.

out-patient services and in the hospital rooms.

Rodriguez says the translation service office is trying to develop a better communication system with doctors' offices so that, when patients are referred to the hospital, they are prepared with the appropriate interpreter.

"It's a good service," Rodriguez says.

Last year, the service helped a man with terminal cancer get back home to Mexico to spend his last days with his family.

"Just this week, we were able to arrange another flight back," Rodriguez says. "I think that is very special."

Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.



Several boys make ice cream at the 4-H Awareness Day May 19 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Photo courtesy of DONNA CALLEZ.

## 4-H club reaches out to Hispanics at awareness day

BURLEY - More than 30 people stopped by the 4-H Awareness Day at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The May 19 event was the first of four held in the Magic Valley this summer, with a special attention to attracting Hispanic families and children to the organization. A similar event took place June 2 at Neptune Park in Rupert.

Signs, posters, brochures, flyers and information sheets for all the activities were printed in English and Spanish, ready to take home. Spanish-speaking young people and adults also helped with all the activities, and door prizes

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were awarded.

Hands-on activities included shooting sports, Dutch oven cooking, ice cream making, fun with frozen bread dough and pinata making. There also were displays about survival skills, activities for younger children and teen opportunities.

The purpose was to make the Hispanic community aware of the opportunities available for young people through 4-H, organizers say.

## For singer, a sharpened focus has paid off artistically

By Rebecca Rodriguez  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas - Tish Hinojosa sings of connections. Ties to family and the land. Bonds with language and history.

It's taken nearly two decades for Hinojosa to reach this place in the sun. For years, the native San Antonio was defined by the causes she supported - from labor unions to women's rights groups to children with illnesses. Her 1992 award-winning album, "Culture Swing," carried songs such as "Something in the Rain," a lyrical plea to support the United Farm Workers' grape boycott, and "Bandera del Sol," a celebration of community's commonalities. Old photos of the singer have a certain '60s earthiness. Her long hair wrapped in ribbons, flowing skirts swirling around her feet, the singer is a free spirit, a live current in need of proper grounding.

Now, at age 46, Hinojosa is creating her own agenda. Two divorces, two children and a fair share of hard knocks have taught her a lot about life and love. She recently produced a bilingual children's songbook, "Cada Niño/



Tish Hinojosa

Truth, on Rounder Records.

As usual, Hinojosa's repertoire is broad, incorporating country-and-western, swing, polka, Mexican "corridos," Tejano, ballads and everything in between. But this is clearly a different Tish.

Although she still supports causes, Hinojosa is much more focused on building her reputation as a quality singer/songwriter. She now views that as her way of serving society.

"I realized I would serve the purpose better by furthering my career so my status would help the causes I believe in," Hinojosa says. "There are so many calls that come in every week, from pets to diseases, that I could get lost in the benefits and marches. Then where's my career?"

## INS grants temporary status to Hondurans, Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON - As part of the administration's efforts to assist countries affected by Hurricane Mitch, the Department of Justice announced the extension of Temporary Protected Status for Hondurans and Nicaraguans for a period of 12 months until July 5, 2003.

The re-registration will close for all eligible recipients on July 2. Failure to re-register by that date can result in loss of status benefits, which are protection from removal from the United States and work authorization, immigration advocates say.

To date, INS has received only 10,682 re-registration applications out of approximately 80,000 eligible TPS applicants.

Hondurans and Nicaraguans currently registered under the protected status who desire an extension must re-register by filing both the TPS application (Form I-821) and an application for employment authorization (Form I-765) with the appropriate INS Service Center. For re-registration, there is no fee for Form I-821. However, a \$120 fee must accompany Form I-765 if an applicant requests employment authorization. If the applicant does not require employment authorization or already has employment authorization, Form I-765 is still required but no fee is necessary. These forms are available from the toll-free INS Forms line, 1-800-870-3676, and

## Noticias.

### Annual naturalization conference set for July

BOISE - The Idaho Network for New Americans fifth annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 12 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. 6th St. in Boise.

The conference will teach people who work with immigrants how to assist naturalization applicants, and answer common questions about the naturalization process.

The network is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become

from the INS Web site, [www.ins.gov](http://www.ins.gov).

An applicant may request a waiver of TPS-related application fees by submitting proper documentation of inability to pay.

This extension covers only Nicaraguans and Hondurans who have been continually present in the United States as of Jan. 5, 1999 and who have continually resided in the United States since Dec. 30, 1998.

actively involved in their communities.

Topics include: What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization, Ernie Hoidal, immigration attorney; Criminal History Issues, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney; How the INS Lincoln, Nebraska Service Center Processes Applications; The Naturalization Interview and the New N-400, Sharon Butth, supervisory adjudications officer, INS; When to Contact the Senator's Office, Brenda Maynard, aide to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig; Details, Appeals, and When to Reapply, Brian Blender, Immigration Attorney; Getting Credit for All of Your Social Security Earnings, Social Security Administration; Teaching ESL and Civics for the Naturalization Exam, Betty Munoz, Idaho Migrant Council; and question and answer period with naturalization experts. Donations will be taken to help defray costs.

For more information or to pre-register, call Margaret Vega at 454-2591, Ext. 101 or send email to [margaret@idnet.net](mailto:margaret@idnet.net). Pre-registration is encouraged.

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# Kimberly renews sewage agreement

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly City Council approved this week the agreement with the city of Twin Falls that covers Twin Falls' processing of Kimberly's sewage.

The agreement regulates the amount of flow into Twin Falls' sewage treatment plant and regulates what Kimberly can't dispose of in its sewer.

The city of Kimberly is consid-

ered a commercial business and is charged the same commercial rate as any Twin Falls business, said Kimberly City Clerk Kim Martin.

The agreement is reviewed every five years.

Other city business included:

- Lost and found - Residents who have lost items or believe items have been stolen should contact Police Chief Pat Bermingham at City Hall.
- Bermingham said there are

items the city has been storing that have been there when he started working for the city. Many bikes have been left in yards, on city streets or in the park and never been inquired about.

The City Council decided to sell any unclaimed items at an auction.

• Pavilion use - The council agreed to allow people to reserve the pavilion in the city park by checking with the city clerk.

People have been inquiring

with the city clerk about using the pavilion and reserving the shelters for picnics or meetings on special dates.

At the present time, pavilion use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

• Repair work - Bodiford Construction has started repair work on the sewer trunk line to Twin Falls, maintenance supervisor Rob Wright said. This is the final phase of the sewer improvement project.

# Police say victim named killer

**NAMPA (AP)** - A police report indicates a stabbing victim told officers the name of his accused attacker shortly before he died.

The report says Jorge DeJesus Perez replied "Blanca" when he was asked by police who had stabbed him Sunday evening.

Brandi Blanche Rodriguez, 27, of Nampa, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder a few hours later. The police report says witnesses told officers that Rodriguez was known to them as "Blanca."

Nampa police found Perez lying in a pool of blood when they were called to his trailer home Sunday evening.

Officers reported Perez said

the name "Blanca" twice before being rushed to Mercy Medical Center, where he died a short time later. A coroner report indicated he suffered about 50 stab and slash wounds to his upper body including through his heart.

According to police reports, a witness told investigators he heard Rodriguez and Perez arguing earlier in the evening and that Rodriguez told the witness she was going to cut Perez.

The police report said Rodriguez and Perez had been arguing over a mutual friend being jailed. Perez accused Rodriguez of causing the man to be arrested, according to witness

## GIRL ON WHEELS



Sarah Kirby, 8, scoots through the shade of a tree while heading home Tuesday in Corvallis, Ore. Kirby and her brothers rode their scooters to the store to get some candy.

# Bonner officials open door for convicted felon

**COEUR D'ALENE** - A Post Falls man sentenced to prison for aggravated assault was accidentally released from the Bonner County Jail last weekend.

Luke Williamson, 21, was sentenced last week to up to 10 years in prison for the Kootenai County assault, said Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes.

Williamson was convicted of threatening a Coeur d'Alene man with a knife during a road rage incident in April.

But instead of being transferred to the penitentiary, Haynes said, he was released from jail and then failed to appear at a separate Bonner County court hearing on an alcohol-related misdemeanor offense.

In the Bonner County case, a mistake saying the defendant was not making the defendant to the court file on Tuesday. The note also states Williamson requested a continuance by telephone because he just got out of jail.

Bonner County Magistrate Barbara Buchanan issued a warrant for Williamson's arrest.

Haynes said safeguards are supposed to prevent accidental releases of prisoners.

## Idaho in brief

Power was returned to the buildings just after 2 p.m. when the switch was recalled.

## Defendant puts rape trial - and guilty plea - aside

**BOISE** - Families of two teenage sexual assault victims went to court Tuesday expecting defendant Darrell Payne to plead guilty and put an end to their wait for justice.

Instead, Payne's lawyers sought, and received, a delay in the Barber Park rape trial as they work toward appealing the death sentence Payne received last month for the rape, kidnap and murder of Samantha Mather.

The move followed Monday's Supreme Court ruling that overturned Idaho's death penalty law.

That ruling changed Payne's plans to plead guilty in the rape case, defense attorney Amil Mestlin said, asking for a continuance to allow time to reassemble a defense in the Barber Park case.

The move shocked gathered family members of the teenagers and Mather.

"This could not have come at a worse time for all of us," said Paul Holmberg, Samantha Mather's father. "We were hoping to have some closure."

- compiled from wire reports

# Human rights groups seek protection for gays

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Human rights groups are calling on the University of Idaho and Moscow city officials to safeguard gays and lesbians after a Kansas church group announced plans for a July 6 anti-homosexual rally on campus.

"Most of the queer community in the state is trying to make the best of this," said Nicole LeFavour of Speak Out Idaho!, which represents homosexuals.

"But people are already hurt, scared and concerned that bringing more people with hateful attitudes to Moscow will lead to up more hate or even make such violent actions seem acceptable. The state and the university need to make a strong statement to ensure that the gay community will be protected."

Trep Phelps, minister of the Fokeda, Kan., Westboro Baptist Church, has said he and church members will rally at the university commons building to burn the gay rights flag and preach their message that God hates homosexuals.

Phelps said the action is in response to the university's discipline of four students for stealing the Gay/Straight Alliance flag and trying to burn it. The three senators and the student body president resigned their posts after the March incident.

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover and Provost Brian Pitcher released a statement after the incident.

"We must be clear about the principles for which the university of Idaho stands. There is no room at the UI for words or acts of hate, bigotry, homophobia, sexism, racism or any other form of intolerance," read the statement, which was a revised version of one released after the March incident. "There is no room for groups who actively monger hate."

The church's Internet site said it also planned to picket Boise's Gay Pride Week on July 6, as well as St. Michael's Episcopal Church and First Methodist Church in Boise on July 7, accusing the religions of ordaining and marrying homosexuals.

More than 22 human rights groups throughout Idaho signed the press statement calling for protection of the gay and lesbian

community in Moscow.

"I think it's really unfortunate when people come in from wherever to stir up a problem again that we have dealt with in a way that we think is right," Idaho Human Rights Commission Director Leslie Goddard said. "This is awful rhetoric and all that is doing is fanning whatever flames there may be."

She said the university situation has been dealt with by school and civil authorities.

University law professor Liz Brandt said the school needs to support homosexual students in the future.

"Students need to feel safe and know that hate speech and violence won't be ignored in classrooms or allowed to go unanswered on campus," said Brandt.

The university's Comprehensive Diversity and Human Rights Plan of Action will be expeditious, said Pitcher and Hoover.

"The recent incidents have led to more discussions about diversity, human rights and inclusiveness around campus, which is a very positive development," they said.



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Most of these people do not know they can use their IRAs to purchase real estate. It can be done 2 different ways. Real estate can be owned within an IRA Plan, but there are restrictions, and ultimately income and estate taxes will need to be paid.

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Nicolas Cage **Windtalkers** (R) 7:00 - 9:40

**Odyssey & Theatre** 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 732-9200  
Importance of Being Earnest (M) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20  
Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:00  
Daddy Day Camp (G) Tue 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Wed - Thur 4:00 - 9:30  
Anarchy in the Disco (R) Fri 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Star Wars: The Return of the Jedi (G) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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The Abominable Snowman **Star Wars 2** (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55  
- Ben Affleck **Sum of All Fears** (R) Today 7:10 - 9:40  
**Divino Secrets: Yu-Yu Sisterhood** (G) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
Miguel Ybarra **Wesley** **Juvenina Meng** (G) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 6:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
Gabe Kaplan **Undercover Brother** (G) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 6:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
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# Suspect may have been called for grand jury testimony

**BALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A neighbor of a man police describe as a potential suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart says he has been called to testify before a grand jury.

Authorities said they couldn't comment on federal jury matters, including confirming one had been formed.

Andy Thurber, a neighbor of Richard Albert Ricci, who police say is a potential suspect in the case, told The Associated Press that he spoke to Ricci on the morning the girl disappeared.

"He said he would get questioned," Thurber said. Thurber showed his subpoena to a news crew from KUTV, which first reported the story. He said he didn't know if other people had also been subpoenaed.

Thurber walked into the U.S. District Courthouse on Wednesday but made no comment. Ricci's wife, Angela, also was seen entering the courthouse Wednesday.

A message left for David K. Smith, Ricci's attorney, was not immediately returned Wednesday. Ricci was being held at the Utah State Prison on parole violation charges unrelated to the Smart case.

Elizabeth's uncle Tom Smart said during a morning news briefing that he could neither confirm nor deny any information about the grand jury.

Elizabeth was taken June 5 from her bedroom, where her 9-year-old sister, Mary-Katherine, was also sleeping. Based on the 9-year-old's descriptions, police said last week they think the abductor is 30-40 years old, nicely dressed and soft-spoken.

## Stamps

Postal rates go up Sunday.

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\* 2 fans on stands \* Canning supplies \* Weight bench & weights \* 2 mountain bikes \* Pool cues Steps \* Sandpaper \* Skypalms \* Handmade jack \* Welding rod \* Saw horses \* Large sliding aluminum window \* Jack stands \* Level \* Saddle rack \* Folding picnic table \* 12 burner gas camp stove. Like new MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Monteque gas magnesium shocks, new in box (24 sets) \* power distribution panels, new in box \* Tecumseh 1.3 chiller, oscilloscope \* assorted sizes of brass gate valves \* 5 gallon metal fuel cans \* flammable liquids interior & exterior storage lockers \* (4) 600 gallon skid-mounted storage tanks \* large quantities of "A" and "D" solvent lamp naps \* Carrier Weathermaker air conditioning unit \* miscellaneous chain link fencing and accessories \* scrap steel \* (2) 20 foot metal parking lot lighting poles \* various other misc. items.

#### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Metal office desks \* computer equipment - inverted coffee dispensers \* Lifecycle exercise bike \* leg press machine \* Koslak slide projector \* office supplies.

#### TRACTORS • RIDING MOWERS

Kabota B-7100 tractor with snow blower, mower deck, diesel engine, & chains \* Industrial 2500-B tractor, 3 pt. & Pto, needs hydraulic repair \* John Deere L & R 440 riding lawn mowers \* Trapp and loader mounted sweeper, needs more repair.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a combination of Blaine County surplus, previous of equipment on Friday, June 28 from 2:00-5:00 pm. All items need to be removed within four days after sale.

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# Fire crews hold blaze at bay

**SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP)** — Swirling pockets of wind and lightning whipped flames and wrenched fire crews who were finally making progress Wednesday against the largest wildfire in Arizona history.

"We have to emphasize that Mother Nature is still in control," fire spokesman Jim Paxon said. "But we're on the scoreboard. We haven't been there for eight days. We're making some progress."

The nearly 410,000-acre blaze, one of the most destructive ever in the West, was just 5 percent contained. Officials said they hoped to boost that figure, though it could be several days before they gain the upper hand — and that depends largely on the weather.

The fire has destroyed at least 390 homes since it began eight days ago — but apparently none since Monday — while charring 645 square miles. Smoke has spread across the Southwest and was seen as far south as El Paso, Texas, 260 miles away.

Authorities have sharply limited access to the charred terrain 125 miles northeast of Phoenix, but the fire's power was evident in areas reporters have been allowed to visit.

A mobile home park was left in ruins, and shifting wind conditions where homes once stood. Trailers had been reduced to twisted lumps of metal. Cars were gutted shells and seared trees stood like sticks. Yet amid the ruins, some homes stood unscathed.

Show Low, a town of 7,700 in eastern Arizona, remained evacuated with flames within a half-mile to the west. But Paxon said fire crews were increasingly hopeful the town could be saved.

The fire was most active along its northwestern and western flanks. Crews carved and burned a line to keep the blaze from crossing Highway 260. At that juncture, flames could spread into 30 to 40 miles of dry timber and threaten hundreds of homes.

In southern Colorado, hot winds, and shifting wind conditions challenged firefighters near Durango, where new flames damaged buildings, closed a highway and forced more evacuations.

# Beer-drinking firefighters get the boot

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A fire-fighting crew was sent home to Idaho after five of the 20 members were caught drinking beer at a base camp in southwestern Colorado.

Four of the five were too young to drink legally, but alcohol is banned by regulation for all firefighters in the camps, said Ron Litz, regional director of forestry and fire for the Idaho Department of Lands in Coeur d'Alene.

"We want our people to always be mentally alert," Litz said. "Firefighters put in long shifts. They need to eat, bed down and be ready for the next day."

"We have zero tolerance for alcohol use and drug abuse in fire camp," said Paul Solarg, commander of crews at the Missionary Ridge fire.

All five were either fired or forced to resign after being caught the night of June 10 at the base camp for the Missionary Ridge fire. Only a full crew is allowed to work in a fire, so the other 15 also had to return but were not disciplined.

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# Bush encounters reluctance on Arafat-must-go policy

**KANANASKIS, Alberta (AP)** — In the isolation of a heavily guarded mountain retreat, world leaders challenged President Bush's call for Yasser Arafat's ouster at a summit shaken by new economic turmoil Wednesday.

Bush found scant outright support among Group of Eight leaders as he renewed his demand that Palestinians "make right decisions" and elect a new leader.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair came closest to the U.S. position — "there has been an attitude towards terrorism" under Arafat — while other leaders steered far

clear of denouncing Arafat as they gathered in secluded serenity at a Canadian Rockies resort.

"With regards to the head of the Palestinian authority it is, naturally, for the Palestinian people — and them alone — to choose their representatives," French President Jacques Chirac told reporters.

The Mideast crisis consumed a large portion of closed-door talks on the first day of the summit, despite Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien's wish to focus on African aid, the global economy and terrorism.

In a grim reminder of threats posed by terrorism, camouflaged soldiers, tanks and anti-aircraft missiles stood guard over the green valleys and craggy peaks encircling the resort where Bush and his seven counterparts met.

They released a three-page agreement that seeks to combat terrorism by improving transportation security. The accord makes no immediate advances, but commits the nations work together on a series of initiatives such as new standards for reinforcing cockpit doors.

# Arafat to run again in January

**The Associated Press**

Despite President Bush's demand for new leadership, Yasser Arafat will run for reelection in January, a senior aide said Wednesday, hours after the Palestinians announced sweeping reforms for their financial, judicial and security systems.

The Palestinian Authority, under fire as corrupt and linked to terrorism, insisted its plans came in response to concerns of its own people, not Bush's calls Monday for reforms and a new Palestinian lead-

ership "not compromised by terror."

Israeli officials were skeptical, saying they want action not words.

Senior Palestinian official Saeb Erekat, who announced presidential and legislative elections would be held sometime between Jan. 10 and 20, indicated Israel's military presence in the West Bank could create problems in holding the vote.

"Elections cannot be carried out with tanks on every corner," he said, but refused to elaborate on whether Israeli military action could delay the elections.

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## Down the long hill

My wife Valorie and her family like mountain biking a lot. I do too, but until a couple of weeks ago, it had been a long time since I'd done it.

During high school, I subscribed to a free bike catalog. I would pour over it every month, lustily, after the bikes, picturing myself sipping up an imaginary bike with all the fanciest components.

About that time, a friend gave me his old mountain bike, saying I could make better use of it than he could. I took it out to some old sand hills and would ride up and down the mild slopes. It was as easy as it was fun.

**ROADS LESS TRAVELED**  
Christian Draper

When I moved back to the contiguous states, I hardly ever used my bike on the trails. I didn't have any biking friends and the opportunity seldom presented itself. Eventually, I gave my bike to my brother, figuring he would make better use of it than I did.

The only riding I have done for years has been on Valorie's bike, which I ride to work occasionally.

When Valorie suggested we go biking with her family, my mind was called back to the easy hills in Chignik. I thought, yeah, let's go biking. It will be fun and relaxing.

So, a couple of weekends ago, I found myself straddling a bike on a back road east of Rexburg.

The trail we rode was deeply etched with tire tracks which had hardened into jagged pits and peaks. As I began my descent, my bike vibrated from my feet to my helmet. All I could hear was a creaking and clanking that sounded like bike parts were shaking loose.

The road jarred my bones. I gripped my handlebars tighter, which only served to make the ride bumpy. Soon my arms were itching like crazy - just like when you push a lawnmower for too long and the vibrations begin to drive you nuts.

"I'm not going to make it, I thought. But, I reached the bottom of the hill and could breathe again. So far, I was still alive. I had cleared the first hill without so much as a chipped tooth. Surely the rest would be a cinch, I thought.

No such luck. We rode on, up and down and then turned off to an even more primitive trail, which seemed to plummet vertically away from me. I panicked. I had to stop and regain my cool.

I pulled aside to let everyone by so no one would see me crash. They rode by and barreled down the hill with their wheels firmly touching ground.

They made it. So would I. I mounted up again and started down the hill. My jaw was locked in a grimace, but my mind was screaming. My brakes locked up so I was just sliding. I let up on the brakes a bit so I could maintain my balance. I started picking up speed, squeezed the breaks, started skidding, let go, picked up speed, braked. All the way down the hill I felt out of control.

I leaved farther and farther back, just praying that I wouldn't pop head-first over my handlebars. The hill didn't seem to have an end.

But, if it didn't end soon, it would surely end badly, I thought. Eventually, the trail levelled out. Valorie's brother Brady later told me that he thought I was going to perform some unintentional acrobatics as I skidded down to them. He was reviewing first aid in his head, I'm sure. But somehow, I remained upright and pulled even with the group.

I was shaky as we stopped for a photo beside the waterfall at the base of the hill.

Back at the cars, I reflected on my ride. In just a couple of hours, I thought I was about to die about a half-dozen times. I was shaken and tired and overwhelmed.

And I was hooked.

Christian Draper is a copy editor for The Times-News.

# Strap in and take off



Wakeboarding pro Shawn Watson tests out the waters of the Snake River in Burley last week. He was in Burley for the day meeting with wakeboarders and to promote Liquid Force, a leading wakeboard company.

Photos by AMIE THOMPSON/The Times-News

## Wakeboarding catches on in Magic Valley

By Amie Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

This riding style evokes visions of snowboarding and skateboarding with a bit of water skiing, and it sports tricks like the tantrum, the air raley and backrolls.

It is wakeboarding, and it latches on to people as quick as they can catch their first wave.

Derek Pollard was one of the first to catch some air on a wakeboard in southern Idaho.

"When I started not a whole lot of people knew what it was," he said. "I saw it on T.V., tried it out, bought a board and have been doing it ever since."

Pollard was an unlikely candidate to fall victim to the sport's trance. As a child, he feared the water, and as a teen, his love was baseball.

"Catching all that air - it just looked fun," he said. So he gave up his love and his fear for the thrill of the ride.

Now Pollard, a native of Twin Falls, is selling wakeboards in Burley at Pine Tree Sports, and has started giving private lessons.

In 1985, San Diego surfer, Tony Finn, developed the Skurfer. It looked like a little surfboard, and was pulled by a boat while the rider performed surf-style carving moves on the wake. Riders stood anywhere on these boards since there were no straps or bindings.

Eventually, footstraps were drilled into these boards. The footstraps allowed for

big air and took the sport to something more than surfing. It was more dynamic and free flowing and more reminiscent of snowboarding and water skiing.

But even after the first Skurfer championships were televised in 1990, the sport was struggling. Only experienced or very strong riders could do deepwater starts on the Skurfer.

That's when Herb O'Brien, a successful businessman in water skiing and owner of H.O. Sports, started tinkering with the boards. He introduced the first compression-molded neutral-buoyancy wakeboard. This innovation sparked the massive growth of what today is known as wakeboarding.

Pollard figures wakeboarding hit southern Idaho about four or five years ago, and it continues to grow.

One of the reasons for its popularity, is the wide range of appeal among the ages.

For example, 10-year old J.D. Jimenez of Twin Falls has been wakeboarding for four years. Although he admits he was scared of wrecking when he first tried it, Jimenez has never looked back. He's currently working on some new moves including a blindside 180.

Jimenez also got his elder brother, Mike Perry, 16, into the sport.

"You can have your own style - that's what I like most," he said. "I like to do tricks."

The brothers also go to competitions where they each usually place first or

Please see WAKEBOARD, Page D2

*"You can have your own style - that's what I like most. I like to do tricks."*

- Mike Perry, Twin Falls

### Wakeboarding 101

#### ■ Glossary of wakeboarding terms

**Air Raley:** The rider hits the wake and allows his board and body to swing up over his head while he crosses the wake. Rider then swings the board and body down and lands on the opposite side of the wake.

**Grab:** While in the air, if the rider reaches down to the board and clasps their hand on it. There are lots of different types of grabs that can be done alone or added to other tricks.

**Invert:** When the rider goes upside down while in the air.

**Monkey Spin:** Another name for an off-axis spin. When a rider spins and the rider leaves their vertical axis and the board rises up to shoulder level or higher while spinning.

**Roll:** An invert where the board travels in an edge-over-edge rotation. However, some tricks that follow that rotation aren't called rolls, and a Back Roll has a tip-over.

**Tail rotation:** so it's very confusing.  
**Scarecrow:** A front roll with a 180 degree flip.  
**Tantrum:** A back flip over the wake coming off a heelside edge.

**Wally:** A new or inexperienced rider who does things usually soon as "uncool" in wakeboarding.

Source: Wakeboarder.com's wakeboarding glossary

#### ■ Magic Valley's hot spots

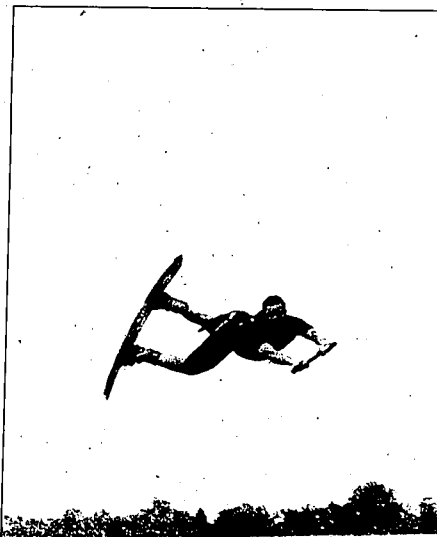
There are a number of places a wakeboarder or water skier can find some good water in the Magic Valley. Here are a few:

- On the Snake River in the Burley area.

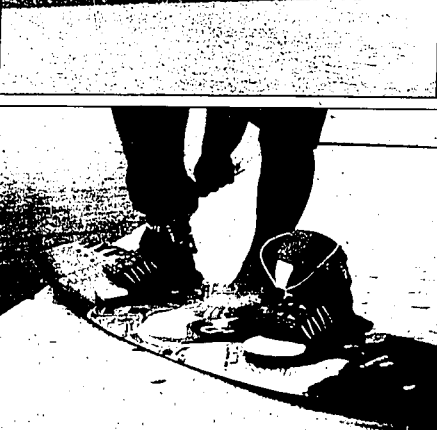
- Twin Falls or Shoshone Falls on the Snake River east of Twin Falls. On the weekends, the water can get crowded.

- Murtaugh Lake southeast of Murtaugh. This lake is often crowded on the weekends and is very mossy.

- Lake Wolcott, northeast from Rupert, off State Highway 24.



Derek Pollard of Twin Falls performs an air raley on his wakeboard on the Snake River in Burley. Pollard sells boards in Pine Tree Sports in Burley and has recently started giving lessons.



Pollard slips his feet into his wakeboard on the dock. He was one of the first people in Southern Idaho to take up the sport that is soaring in popularity, especially among young people.

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OUTDOORS

# Hunting limit rules can be confusing

Question: I recently moved to Idaho from another state. When I was reading through the hunting and fishing regulations I got confused between the daily bag limit and possession limit. Please help me understand the difference.

Answer: I would agree our regulations could be confusing. The concept of daily bag limit and possession limit applies to both fish and game and has been in place for at least the last 25 years.

The term-daily bag limit is the number of fish or game animals an individual may catch or kill in one day. This term applies only to the individual, independent effort of one person and does not allow someone to exceed the daily bag limit in order to help someone else obtain his or her limit. For example, the daily bag



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

limit for chukar partridge is eight birds per day. The daily bag limit for rainbow trout in family fishing waters is 6 per day.

The term possession limit is used to describe the maximum number of fish or game one person can lawfully possess or transport while in the field, regardless of the length of time spent hunting or fishing. In plain-English, the possession limit is the number of game animals or fish you can have in your creel, vehicle, cooler or camper when you're

away from home. For chukars, the possession limit is double the daily bag limit, or 16 birds. The bag and possession limits for deer are the same number. For trout, the daily bag limit in family fishing waters is 6. The possession limit is also 6. Sometimes this is where the confusion is.

The possession limit and the daily bag limit of trout are the same: 6. While you're on a trip away from home you are only allowed to have one daily limit of 6 trout. You can reduce the number in your possession by eating them, giving them to someone else (don't forget a proxy statement), or taking them to your residence. The next day, you may catch and keep only that number of trout that will return your possession to 6.

Many complain this rule favors local anglers who are able to

catch their limits and return home to avoid exceeding their possession limit. I agree. However, our fishery resources simply would not be able support unlimited harvest. The Department cannot be responsible for filling your freezer with fish. Our fishery resources cutted some who camp and fish on reservoirs for long periods of time, canning their winter's supply of fish. These unscrupulous individuals are the infamous fish and game hogs that rob many citizens of the opportunity to catch a couple fish for supper.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame).

# Hatchery salmon season begins on Boise River

Statewide season limit increases to 40 with second permit

BOISE (AP) - Hatchery chinook salmon season in the Boise River opens Saturday.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved the season to last through Sept. 3.

The commission also increased the statewide season limit on hatchery salmon to 40, for

anglers who purchase a second salmon permit.

The Boise River will be stocked with between 300 and 500 fish from the Rapid River hatchery. The salmon will be released between the Glenwood Bridge and the Barber Dam.

Fishing is allowed 24 hours per day in the Boise River. Anglers must have a valid fishing license and salmon permit in their possession while fishing. Limits are two fish per day and six fish in possession at once.

# Parks and Rec holds Urban Wilderness Day at Dierkes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Urban Wilderness Day at Dierkes Lake on Saturday, June 29. Participants will be able to try various recreational activities for free.

Activities include Dutch oven cooking, kayaking, canoeing, rock climbing, dog training, youth fishing, Kung-Fu, fly fishing, fly tying, archery, water safety, and fishing safety, and solarlamps. There will be free bus service from Calvary Church parking lot for those people who do not wish to pay the entrance fee to the Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake area. For those who prefer to park at Dierkes, the cost is \$3 per car. No preregistration is required and more information is available by calling 736-2265.

The following activities will be offered at the listed times.

- Water safety lessons for kids ages 3 and up, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the half hour. Meet at the beach line to participate.
- Dutch oven cooking starts at 1 p.m. with Dutch oven samples and lessons on how to use equipment.

Archery includes a description and explanation of equipment and a practice target with short 3D animal target ranges

## Outdoors in brief

provided by Magic Valley Bowhunters. Runs from 8 a.m. to noon.

- Climbing, canoeing and kayaking clinics will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoors Program, with kayaks and canoes provided as well as instructors. Runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Dog training will be demonstrated by Warm Springs Boarding Inc., which will show how to train two untrained dogs not to jump on people, how to sit and behave on a leash - all in 15 minutes. Clinic is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

- Fishing will be free for those ages 13 and under. Magic Valley Bassmasters will have a limited supply of fishing poles available so bring your own equipment if possible. Fishing will be from the bank only. No license is required and the clinic runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Martial arts classes in Kung Fu and Tai-chi exercises are available for those ages 6 and up. Classes are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

- Solarlamp instruction using natural found objects and sun-sensitive photopaper is available for kids of all ages, but those under 8 must be accompanied by

an adult. Classes fit a maximum of 15 kids, and run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every half hour.

## Angel Lake holds Annual Kids Fishing Derby

The Angel Lake Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be held at Angel Lake in Wells, Nev., on July 13. Registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and all kids ages 4 to 15 who are accompanied by a parent are welcome to attend.

Prizes, awards and a free picnic lunch will be given to all participants. For more information contact the Wells Chamber of Commerce at 775-752-3540.

## SNRA prepares for lots of visitors this summer

KETCHUM - To help prepare for a big summer at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Forest Service officials are making steps to get ready for more visitors. The agency also encourages those planning to head to the SNRA to make extra precautions. Reservation services for Red Fish Lake campgrounds filled up hours when being offered, and weekend camping at Stanley Lake Campground is already

booked full for nearly every weekend of summer. But campers should remember that almost half of the sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis and not reservable in advance.

Surveys from the American Automobile Association indicate more tourists will be driving to National Parks and historic destinations. And with reservoirs low in southern Idaho, boaters are expected to flock to natural lakes of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Some tips offered by SNRA officials include:

- Be prepared for large numbers of visitors to the area when they go camping.
- Keep dogs on a leash and under control in campgrounds.
- Be flexible and anticipate not being able to find a camping spot right on the lakes on a sunny weekend.

- Do not park along roadways or in other non-parking areas that create safety hazards and further traffic congestion.

- Call ahead to learn what campsites are available. For information campers can call the Stanley Ranger Station at 208-774-3000 or SNRA Headquarters at 208-727-5000.

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# Anglers speak out against listing white marlin as endangered

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The National Marine Fisheries Service has begun holding public hearings along the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts on whether to list the white marlin as an endangered species.

About a dozen recreational anglers and lobbyists for the sportfishing industry unanimously opposed the listing at a hearing in Miami on Monday night.

"They told the NMFS' Georgia Cranmore that listing the white marlin would do nothing to help the species recover from overfishing worldwide and would cripple the U.S. recreational fishing industry."

"The vast majority of mortality on white marlin stems from for-

eign longline gear, particularly the Koreans, Taiwanese and Japanese," said Miami oceanographer Mitch Roffer, who sells ocean fishing forecasts to recreational anglers.

"The proposed listing of white marlin by the U.S. as a unilateral method to reduce mortality on white marlin will not be effective, yet will destroy the boating and fishing industries of the U.S."

Cranmore acknowledged if white marlin were listed as endangered, it would be illegal to catch them and even to target them.

"Yet, in some cases, U.S. commercial longliners targeting other species might be authorized to take a few white marlin incidental to their catch."

Under current law, U.S. commercial fishermen are not allowed to land blue or white marlin, but are supposed to try to release them alive.

Foreign fishing fleets operate under much fewer restrictions, accounting for about 98 percent of white marlin mortality.

Ellen Peel, president of the Billfish Foundation, based in Fort

Lauderdale, said an endangered species listing undermines ongoing U.S. efforts to protect white marlin domestically and abroad, especially at the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), which serves as a sort of United Nations of fisheries.

"You can't negotiate if you've gagged us with the Endangered Species Act," Peel said.

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

### Club news

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

### Share your adventure

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### Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twnews@micron.net](mailto:twnews@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

# Wakeboard

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second in their categories.

"I plan on doing this for as long as I can," Jimenez said.

Don Wallace, who recently spent a day on the Snake River as a promotional for Liquid Force, a leading manufacturer of wakeboards, said wakeboarding isn't just for the younger generation.

"My parents got into it because they just feel safer," he said.

The boat only travels about 18-22 mph for wakeboarding, com-

pared to about 35 mph for a slalom skier. But where it might not seem as scary, Randy Cox of Twin Falls can attest that wakeboarding can bring on some nasty wrecks as well.

"It can peel your eyeballs back when you hit the water," he said.

Cox, who likes all watersports, said he's seen wakeboarding really boom in popularity among the younger generation.

"In a lot of ways it can mimic skateboarding, surfing and snowboarding," he said.

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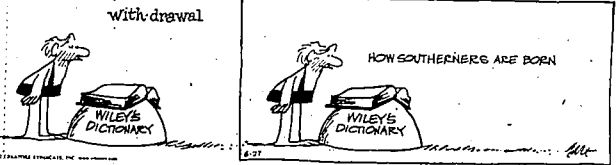
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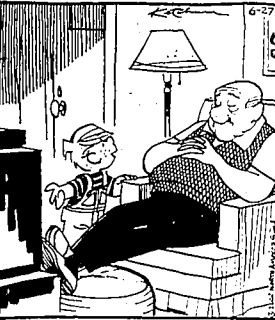
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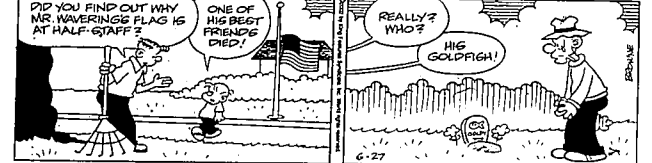
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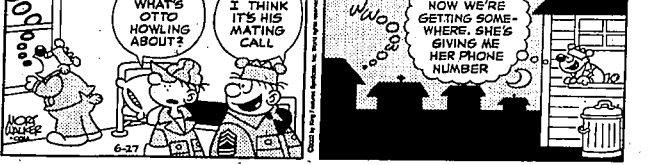
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# Green River provides quiet change of pace

With no motors allowed, the Green offers peaceful trips by raft or canoe

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Years ago, when river-running started to make big commercial noise in Moab, area outfitters got together and decided on a common goal - to keep the Green River quiet.

People like Carrie Main are glad they did.

The 23-year-old Alaska native recently canoed down a portion of the river for four days, calling it a "spiritual journey."

The recent University of Utah graduate is used to whitewater rafting down some of Alaska's larger rivers, and considered the Green a welcome change of pace. "That water is so peaceful."

The 120-mile stretch of the Green between Green River, Utah, and the confluence of the Colorado River is considered some of the best big river flat water in the country. That's why outfitters decided they would keep motors off the river.

"The Green is considered a canoe river," said Bob Jones, co-owner of Tag-long tours. "For the most part, we keep the Green River a quiet river."

Tag-long tours and other outfitters offer guided tours and rent canoes, kayaks and rafts to private users. They also shuttle users to and from the handful of put-in points along the river, and will also boat down the Colorado to pick up river-runners at the confluence and bring them back to Moab.

The solitude and serenity the Green provides is in sharp contrast to other river-running opportunities in the Moab area. The whitewater excitement of Cataract and Westwater canyons attract many river-runners looking for an adrenaline surge.

While a stretch of the Colorado River just north of Moab is crowded with thousands of day-use recreationists during the season.

The Green is becoming a popular alternative. But some would just as soon in the "Quiet River" remain a secret.

"I'm hesitant to talk about some of my favorite places along the river," said Dennis Willis.

Willis, though, is outdoor recreation coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management's Price Office, so it's his job to manage use of the upper half of the stretch of river, and in a way promote its use.

"It's really not a river trip you want to do if you are in a hurry," he said.

Willis has been down the river more than 50 times in his 22 years on the job. He still finds each trip rewarding. "You really feel like you are being absorbed by the canyon walls."

That's also what impressed Main the most.

"This was a whole 'nother experience, floating down a river with 2,000-foot cliffs," she said.

The river is divided into two sections: Labyrinth, the 70-mile stretch from Green River to Mineral bottom, which is administered by the BLM; and the Stillwater stretch, which runs from Mineral Bottom to the confluence through Canyonlands National Park and is administered by the National Park Service.

Most river-runners will do either section, which have a different flavor, in one trip. There is only one other place to put in along the river - Ruby Ranch, which is located about halfway down the Labyrinth section. That is where Main and her canoe party took off on their trip.

Jones advises that parties plan a five- to six-day trip for either section. He said this gives users plenty of time to explore the numerous side canyons, geological features and Indian ruins along the way. Also, the Green is not a river you rush down.

"It's a wilderness experience that takes time," Jones said.

Main said her party only encountered two or three other parties on their midweek trip earlier this month.

Highlights of the Labyrinth section include Crystal Geyser, and abandoned steel well that occasionally spouts. Tin Alouvo Bend where three canyons enter the river; and Bowknot Bend, where the river makes a tremendous turn coming within 600 yards of itself. A climb to the ridge of the bend offers a breathtaking view of both legs of the river.

There is also the river register

where river-runners since the 1930s have added their names, and, sometimes bizarre graffiti creations, to the rock wall. The site is considered historical now, so current river-runners are discouraged from leaving their mark.

The most interesting inscription, though, can be found between Hey Joe Canyon and Bowknot Bend. In 1836 French trapper Denis Julien carved his name in the rock as he sailed upstream. He is the earliest known white explorer of the river.

If you did time-lapse photography of a journey down the Labyrinth section you could see the canyon walls actually grow higher and higher.

Willis reluctantly admits that the more spectacular portion of the river is the second half

through Canyonlands. Here there are more side canyons to explore, Indian ruins to climb up to and more spectacular geological features, such as Upheaval Bottom, The Sphinx and Turks Head.

There is also Outlaw Cabin, believed to be one of Butch Cassidy's many hide-outs in the area. Nearby is a tower ruin, that commands a view up and down the river, but archaeologists can only speculate as to its age and use.

Currently the river is at an all-time low because of the drought, but Jones and Willis say that has no impact on river-running. They say there are more sandbars exposed than normally at this time of year, offering better campsites for users.

Main said this was her first experience on a Utah river and she's glad it was the "Quiet River."

"The whole trip was amazing," she said. "I was in awe the whole time."

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### Aqua Vie announces Hydrator distribution

**KETCHUM** - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. on Wednesday announced Tree of Life Gourmet Award Foods will distribute Aqua Vie Hydrators throughout the United States.

Initial distribution will include some Safeway stores in Washington, northern California, Arizona and Colorado; Vons stores in California and Nevada; Dominick's throughout greater Chicago; Pavillions in California; Randalls and Tom Thumb stores in greater Texas; Carrs throughout Alaska; and Genard's in Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley.

"The store-within-a-store concept featured by these retailers presents a tremendous showcase opportunity to introduce cold Aqua Vie Hydrators to discerning consumers who understand the importance of an all-natural water beverage," said Tom Gillespie, Ketchum-based Aqua Vie's president and chief executive, in a statement.

"We are confident in Tree of Life Gourmet Award's ability to assist in the creation of many new retail opportunities for Aqua Vie, while helping the company achieve distribution efficiencies on a national scale," he said.

### New CEO of Zale aims to continue turnaround effort

**IRVING, Texas** - Mary L. Forte, newly appointed chief executive of Zale Corp., said this week she plans to keep the nation's largest jewelry chain on a steady course and will implement strategies she helped formulate in early 2001.

"We put some changes in place 18 months ago to get our bridal business back on track, improve our quality standards, differentiate our brands and get the right people in key positions, but there is still more to do," said Forte, 51, a company merchandising executive who became CEO Aug. 1.

Forte is being viewed as a safe successor, taking over for Robert J. DiNicola, who has orchestrated the company's turnaround in his second tenure as CEO at Zale. The company has a store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Her selection "represents a signal from the board that they're satisfied with the direction of the company and the turnaround," said Jeffrey Stein, an analyst at McDonald Investments who has known Forte since she joined Zale in 1994.

Forte said there are many tactical moves in the works that will increase "efficiencies" throughout Zale and its divisions, including its Piercing Pagoda chain, "which hasn't come to the party yet."

Zale acquired the Piercing Pagoda mall-based jewelry retailer that caters to teens and young adults in late 2000. It hasn't been getting the attention planned until now because management was distracted by the economy and key executive changes.

Forte became executive vice president and chief merchandise officer in February 2001. She joined the company in July 1994 as president of the Gordon's Jewelers division.

### Commission OKs increase of telephone surcharge

**BOISE** - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a two-cent surcharge increase on all residential, wireless and business phone lines.

The charge will increase from 8 cents per line per month to 10 cents, the commission said in a statement.

Revenue from the surcharge is used to help nearly 27,000 low-income Idaho residents pay for basic local telephone service.

The surcharge is increasing because a growing number of households qualify for the program.

The Idaho Telecommunications Service Assistance Program is intended to ensure residents, including senior citizens, have access to local dial-tone service for medical and other emergencies.

The state provides about 30 percent of the \$16.50 monthly discount, while federal funds pay for the rest.

The 10-cent surcharge becomes effective July 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Study: Cost comparison is stable

Twin Falls holds steady against national average

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The relative cost of living in Twin Falls is stable, though housing prices fell and utility costs rose compared with the national average, a first-quarter study by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association says.



the bills  
Twin Falls' cost of living

As setting employee wages. And ACCRA's study gives regular folks here - many of whom earn less than needed to support a family - a chance to compare their financial

Category	Percent of national average		
	First quarter '02	Fourth quarter '01	First quarter '01
Grocery items	98.2	100.7	93.9
Housing	82.7	84.5	88.0
Utilities	95.8	94.7	68.6
Transportation	102.4	104.2	101.1
Health care	93.0	92.2	94.5
Misc. goods and services	103.2	103.2	104.7
Composite index	95.5	96.4	94.5

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, First quarter 2002 data is most recent available.

demands with the rest of the country's. The nonprofit organization's cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services.

For January through March, Twin Falls' index crept down a notch to 95.5 percent of the national average for cities surveyed, from 96.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 2001.

The index is a comparison with like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollars spent.

During 2001, Twin Falls' index fluctuated slightly between 95 and 96 percent of average for the cities surveyed. No dramatic changes.

ACCRA's quarterly report is based on 59 items priced in more than 300 urban areas of various sizes around the nation. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey, along with other chambers of commerce, economic-development organizations and other groups that collect prices quarterly.

Wonder where the money went? Twin Falls residents in the first quarter paid higher prices for looking good and dressing well (haircuts, men's shirts, slacks), for recreation (bowling, tennis balls, Monopoly

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## Call center announces layoffs, cuts

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Center Partners, the owner of two call centers in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls, announced 1 percent of its employees will be laid off and the rest will see salary cuts.

The Coeur d'Alene call centering company employs about 1,200 people in Idaho and about 2,600 people total. Last month, the company announced a cut between 20 and 25 people - mostly in management positions - will be laid off because of the poor economy.

"Our business has been affected by a softer economic climate," said Chief Financial Officer Karen Sivek. "We were less impacted in the short term, but the events of Sept. 11 have affected general spending, which is why we are feeling the pinch now."

The 7 percent decrease in wages begins in July and will affect every employee of the company. Call center operators earn a starting wage of \$9 per hour in north Idaho.

Although taking additional decreases to their total compensation besides the 7 percent cut, said Sivek.

## New Blackfoot cheese plant owners begin operation

**IDAHO FALLS** - A decades-old cheese plant in Blackfoot, Idaho, since February, will be back in operation by the end of the summer under new management.

The Antigo Cheese Co. announced Tuesday it bought the former Strauss Specialty Foods Northwest cheese plant for \$2.51 million. The Wisconsin company is planning to begin limited production as soon as August.

Start-up plans call for initial employment of about 28 people as the company brings the plant online. Full employment is projected at 50. It will be operated as Blackfoot Cheese Co., a subsidiary of Antigo Cheese.

Antigo produces hard Italian cheeses, including Parmesan, Romano and Asiago varieties, for industrial, food service, retail and specialty distributor customers.

The Blackfoot plant will begin producing American-style cheeses and gradually move into hard Italian cheeses once workers are trained.

Suprema, a Paterson, N.J., company, closed the plant in early February after filing for bankruptcy protection.

## Micon announces Q3 loss, increasing inventory

**BOISE** - Micon Technology Inc. reported a net third-quarter loss for fiscal 2002 of \$24.2 million or four cents per diluted share, missing Wall Street expectations of six cents a share.

Although the loss was \$5.2 million less than the previous quarter, it was the semiconductor company's sixth consecutive quarterly loss.

Net sales in the third quarter of fiscal 2002 increased to \$77.1 million, up 19 percent over the previous year and up from the previous quarter's \$64 million. But the company said the higher figures also were due to 44-percent higher average memory sales prices.

During a conference call with investors and analysts, company officials refused to discuss how an industrywide Department of Justice probe into anticompetitive practices would affect the company's future.

Inventories were listed at \$686.5 million, up steadily from the previous two quarters of \$547.6 in February and \$491.1 last August. The company said inventories of finished goods increased significantly over the previous quarter.

Michael Sadler, vice president of sales, said average selling prices for its DRAM memory chips has fallen about 50 percent since March. He said demand for memory was soft over the past quarter, mainly due to seasonal weakness and lower memory content per computer tower, he said customer orders in the four weeks have increased 30 percent.

Compiled from wire reports



Specialist Joseph Cron Jr., second from left, directs trading in AT&T on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. An announcement from WorldCom that it had disguised \$3.8 billion in expenses last year and early in 2002 stunned a market already mistrustful about corporate accounting following the collapse of Enron Corp. and revelations of bookkeeping irregularities at other companies.

## WorldCom news sends stocks tumbling

**Dow drops below 9,000 in wake of scandal**

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Stunned by news of another accounting scandal, this time at WorldCom, investors sent stocks plunging Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial falling below 9,000 for the first time since October. But the market managed to close narrowly mixed, aided by computer-generated buying late in the day.

Despite the comeback, which was based on technical factors rather than a fundamental shift in market sentiment, analysts said Wall Street remains in a serious downturn amid questions about corporate ethics, weak earnings prospects and the lingering possibility of more terrorist attacks. Investors have little reason to buy stocks for the foreseeable future.

## Rite Aid reports quarterly profit for first time in five years

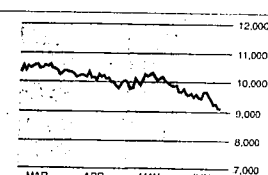
The Baltimore Sun

**Rite Aid Corp.**, the United States' third-largest drugstore chain, reported its first quarterly profit in five years as asset sales and a tax benefit helped nudge the company into the black.

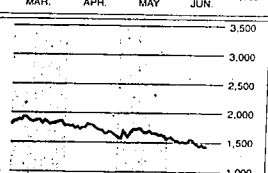
The company - which has Twin Falls and Burley locations - reported net income of \$2.6 million on sales of \$3.9 billion for its fiscal first quarter, which ended June 1.

But after paying preferred stock dividends, Rite Aid said the per-share results translated to a 1-cent loss. In the corresponding quarter last year, Rite Aid lost \$211.1 million on sales of \$3.7 billion.

June 26, 2002  
**Dow Jones Industrials**  
-6.71  
9,120.11  
Pct. change from previous -0.07  
High 9,160.81 Low 8,926.57  
Record high 11,722.08  
Jan. 14, 2000



June 26, 2002  
**Nasdaq composite**  
+5.34  
1,429.33  
Pct. change from previous +0.38  
High 1,436.57 Low 1,375.53  
Record high 5,048.62  
March 10, 2000



"Valuations are still high," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky. "And, you have a perception that corporate America is not being straight with

investors, and that the point of accounting is to hide rather than divulge."

After falling as much as 200.25, the Dow closed down just 6.71, or 0.1 percent, at 9,120.11. The Dow sank 155 Tuesday, its fourth triple-digit loss in the past five sessions.

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## WorldCom employees react to scandal - E2

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Friday on charges stemming from a suspected accounting scheme that forced the company to restate earnings by \$1.6 billion.

In the most recent quarter, Rite Aid's earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization - a figure that several analysts said they watch closely now as an indicator of the company's health - climbed 21 percent to \$168.3 million from \$131.3 million in last year's first quarter. The company had offered guidance of \$135 million to \$145 million for the quarter.

"We're very pleased with first-quarter results," said Robert Miller, Rite Aid's chairman and chief executive. "We are continuing to make good headway in cre-

ating a more efficient company."

Miller said he expects Rite Aid to incur net losses in the second and third quarters, and possibly return to profitability in the fourth quarter.

Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., near Harrisburg, has benefited from very good fundamentals in the drugstore industry, said Neil Currie, a food and drug retail analyst with UBS Warburg in New York.

Rite Aid's same-store sales were 8.3 percent higher in the first quarter than in last year's corresponding quarter. Prescription sales grew 11.8 percent, and non-pharmacy store sales grew 2.7 percent, Rite Aid said.

MONEY

Employees find WorldCom scandal hard to swallow

Newday
CLINTON, Miss. — Outside the high steel gates of WorldCom's corporate headquarters in Clinton, Miss., the beleaguered telecommunication giant munched their lunch Wednesday and tried to digest the news that their company had admitted to what could become the largest accounting fraud case in history.
Two pickup truck loads of employees who pulled into the Pizza Hut restaurant just outside the headquarters gate declined initially to talk to reporters and television camera crews that had been camped outside the imposing offices of WorldCom building since early morning.
One female employee filling a super-size container of Pepsi

admitted to a level of worry about Tuesday night's bombshell announcement but declined to speak further.
Suman Mutyala, a programmer with the company for more than two years, said company officials have yet to inform employees of the potential impact of the revelation of the stock fraud.
"We don't know what's going to happen," he said. "It's very scary."

about the impact on their personal stock portfolios than on the local economy.
Sam Owens pulled up to the encampment of reporters and television crews Wednesday morning to say he planned to file suit against the company following Tuesday's revelations. Owens told reporters he bought WorldCom shares at \$17.
Charles Rodgers, owners of the Lucky Lee tobacco store, near WorldCom's headquarters, said that after keeping clear of the company's stock for years, he

was hooked recently when shares dropped to \$1.50, and the company seemed to put its troubles behind it. He lost around \$1,500, he said.
But he's not worried about an impact on his business, even though the company confirmed it will lay off 3,700 employees early in 2002, says Rodgers, who is as many as 1,000 layoffs locally.
A security guard declined to allow a reporter past his station. "The people I spoke to seemed pretty confident they were going to lose their jobs," said Rodgers. "But mine is a growing business, so I haven't noticed it." In addition to a wide selection of tobacco products, Rodgers now sells cell phones and long-distance calling cards.
WorldCom is the nation's No. 2 long distance provider.

Stocks

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Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.61, or 0.3 percent, to 9,553, also adding much of the session back by its Sept. 21 low close of 965.80.
An announcement from WorldCom that it disguised \$3.8 billion in expenses last year and early in 2002 shocked the market already mistrustful about corporate accounting following the collapse of Enron and revelations of bookkeeping irregularities at other companies.
WorldCom did not trade Wednesday. But telecommunications stocks were weak with AT&T declining 33 cents to \$9.62.
The financial sector fell on investors' concerns that banks would lose money on WorldCom loans, estimated at \$2.6 billion. Citigroup sank \$2.12 to \$37, while Bank of America fell \$2.58 to \$67.45.
Stocks have fallen for nearly six weeks amid fading hopes for a robust economic recovery and a solid improvement in corporate earnings.
With news of more corporate accounting problems, doubts resurfaced about the reliability of the earnings reports themselves.
"If it happens once, it's isolated. The more it happens, the more it hurts confidence. It just has to stop. It has to be cleaned out and stopped," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.
Embroidered in their own accounting scandals, Tyco fell \$1.55 to \$12, but ImClone Systems inched up 13 cents to \$9.08.
Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia tumbled 23.5 percent, down \$3.20 to \$10.40, on a report in The Wall Street

Journal that Martha Stewart might be facing a wide investigation of her sale of ImClone shares, including possible charges of obstruction of justice and making false statements.
Food wholesaler Supervalu slid nearly 22 percent, down \$6.11 to \$21.95, after saying it will take an after-tax charge of up to \$21 million to clean up its books following intentional, inventory misstatements by a former employee over at least four years.
Disappointing earnings news drove other stocks lower. Microsoft fell 75 cents to \$19 after reporting a fiscal third-quarter loss of 4 cents a share, missing analysts' forecasts for a 6-cent profit.
Among the gainers, Procter & Gamble rose \$2.08 to \$91.08, and Microsoft advanced \$1.18 to \$54.13.
The Federal Reserve's decision to leave interest rates unchanged had little effect on trading.
The market had expected the Fed to leave rates alone given the sluggish economic recovery.
Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was heavy at 2.40 billion shares, ahead of Tuesday's 1.81 billion.
The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of small company stocks, rose 0.52, or 0.1 percent, to 452.97.
Overseas, stocks fell sharply Wednesday with Japan's Nikkei stock average finishing down 4.0 percent to 12,926.
In Europe, France's CAC-40 lost 1.7 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 sank 2.2 percent, and Germany's DAX index fell 2.5 percent.

Martha Stewart shares drop, fueled by reports of wider probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. tumbled nearly 23 percent Wednesday, fueled by reports that the style maven may be facing a wider probe into alleged insider trading.
The widening investigation was reported Wednesday by The Wall Street Journal, which cited a person familiar with the case and said possible charges could include obstruction of justice and making false statements.
The Journal also reported that an assistant to Stewart's stockbroker had changed his initial version of her Dec. 27 sale of shares of ImClone Systems Inc.
Shares of Stewart's multimedia company were down \$3.18 to \$10.42 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has fallen about 45 percent

since news broke this month that Stewart's stock in the biotech company was under scrutiny in an insider trading investigation.
At issue is whether Stewart misled prosecutors in explaining why she sold almost 4,000 shares of ImClone a day before the Food and Drug Administration announced it would not consider Erbitux, ImClone's experimental cancer drug.
Stewart is a friend of former ImClone CEO Paul Waksal, who was arrested two days before charges of insider trading for allegedly trying to sell his stock and tipping off family members after learning of the impending FDA decision.

firm's lawyers and the Securities and Exchange Commission when he supported the claim that Stewart and her stockbroker had a prearranged sales agreement to dump the shares when they fell below \$60. The newspaper cited people familiar with the matter.
The stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, also is the broker for Waksal and his daughter Aliza.
In repeated public statements, Stewart has pinned her innocence to the existence of this agreement, which she said was done verbally. She has insisted the trade was lawful and done based on public information.
A call Wednesday by The Associated Press to Stewart's publicist was not returned. In an appearance Tuesday on CBS' "The Early Show," she said: "I think this will all be resolved in the very near future and I will be exonerated."

According to the Journal report, Bacanovic had created his story after being pressured by Stewart, and now says he was unaware of the agreement.
Faneuil is expected to be interviewed by representatives of the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan, the Journal said.
Merrill Lynch announced last week that it had put Bacanovic and Faneuil on paid leave, following an internal investigation, citing discrepancies in their accounts.
Richard Strassberg, the attorney representing Bacanovic, declined to comment. Neither the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan nor Marc Powers, the attorney for Faneuil, immediately returned calls seeking comment.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically in boldface type. Company stock prices are listed in boldface type. Names are listed in alphabetical order at the beginning of each letter's list.
Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by a blank.
Fund: Name of mutual fund and family.
PE: Not stated value, or price at which fund could be sold.
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Table of federal cattle prices for different grades and weights, including steer, heifer, and cow prices.

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Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans.

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Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

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Bush administration offers 'homebuyer bill of rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration proposed a "homebuyer bill of rights" Wednesday in what it said was an effort to overhaul real estate laws that make it easier for Americans to sue homeowners.

President Bush pitched a plan this month to make it easier for blacks and Hispanics to become homeowners through government incentives and grants to help on down payments.

Continued from E1. Meanwhile, a house that sold for \$192,667 in Twin Falls would have cost more in Boise (\$218,538) and in Idaho Falls (\$215,772) but less in Pocatello (\$189,500).

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### LEGALS

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On October 3, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day on the front County Court-house, Gooding, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for the benefit of the State of Idaho, all property, situated in the County of Gooding, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:  
Township 6 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho  
Section 27: All that portion of the SW1/4SW1/4 lying South of the Canyon Rim  
Section 27: All that portion of the SE1/4SE1/4 lying South and West of the Canyon Rim  
The above described property being more particularly described as follows:  
COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of Section 27  
THENCE North 89°50'05" East 2622.92 feet to the Southeast corner of said Section 27 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.  
THENCE North 89°52'23" East 1324.16 feet to the Southwest corner of SW1/4SW1/4, Section 26.  
THENCE North 00°07'00" East 601.57 feet along the East boundary of said SW1/4SW1/4 to a point on the Canyon Rim.  
THENCE along the Canyon Rim as follows:  
North 85°00'46" West 38.29 feet;  
North 65°44'27" West 82.31 feet;  
South 77°21'22" West 28.87 feet;  
South 74°14'47" West 118.92 feet;  
North 60°11'02" West 29.11 feet;  
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JEROME (5)
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The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent newspaper carriers for the Shoshone area. Walking Routes Available.

SHOSHONE (5)
\*\*\*\*\*
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CONSTRUCTION
\*\*\*\*\*
DAIRY outboard person to install...
DAIRY
S. of Twin Falls part time...

MACHINIST
\*\*\*\*\*
MT Must have exp. & know how to weld. Pay DOE.
MAINTENANCE
WANT TO ENJOY THE BEST OF VALLEY?

SECOND NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON FRIDAY, 27th JUNE 2002 AT 11:00 o'clock A.M., local time, at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, B. WAYNE SWENEY, as Successor Trustee...

BURLEY
\*\*\*\*\*
The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Burley area.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment services...

ELECTRICIAN
\*\*\*\*\*
Large project in Halley Industrial 'appliance'.
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman to work local...

MEDICAL
\*\*\*\*\*
Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry
CNA's/NAs all shifts

BEGGINING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 9. Thence South 185 feet to a point. Thence East 185 feet to a point. Thence North 185 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

BURLEY
\*\*\*\*\*
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ACCOUNTANT
\*\*\*\*\*
If you live in the Burley area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

FARM
\*\*\*\*\*
Farm help needed Exp. protractor not req 733-3028.
FARM
No one farm hand, must know gravity irrigating...

MEDICAL
\*\*\*\*\*
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Employment Openings
RN/PLN Full Time

GRANTOR NAMED HEREIN IS LISTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 14506(1)(A) OF THE IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that she is currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

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DRIVERS
\*\*\*\*\*
OTR Drivers needed!
OTR Drivers needed!
OTR Drivers needed!

GENERAL
\*\*\*\*\*
Immediate Openings Apply Now!
\*Experienced Farm Equipment Operator
\*General laborer

MEDICAL
\*\*\*\*\*
NEED A PART-TIME JOB?
Keep your current job, or seek a full time position and a part time position in the Army National Guard

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The Trustee of the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee...

BURLEY
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CLERICAL
\*\*\*\*\*
Bookkeeper/Receptionist needed for North side law office.
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Bookkeeper/Receptionist needed for North side law office.

HOUSEKEEPING
\*\*\*\*\*
West Coast is seeking for FT days, evenings and weekends for housekeeping. Apply in person at 1357 Main St.
HVAC
HVAC mechanic & apprentice HVAC installers needed.

NOW HIRING:
\*\*\*\*\*
CNA's - Full Time, All Shifts
RN - Full Time, Graveyard Position

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DRIVER
\*\*\*\*\*
Major employer has its well developed leader. Join a recognized leader in its industry with over 8000 employees...

EDUCATION
\*\*\*\*\*
Education
Education
Education

BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER WITH A GREAT JOB AT TELEPERFORMANCE USA
Why burn up in the heat for minimum wage when you could be enjoying the air conditioning and make \$7.00 per hour to start

**MEDICAL**  
 •NA or CNA part time nights  
 and float. Call 536-8623  
**MERCHANDISE**  
 •To service video dept. in a  
 major grocery chain.  
 •111 Salary area. Must have  
 transportation. Morning  
 hours, no weekends.  
 •Mail or fax resume to: Attn:  
 •Dan & Video 11471 W.  
 •Universal Circle, Sandy,  
 •OR 97138 or e-mail:  
 •Dan@JohnstonVideo.com

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 •Nestled warehouse position,  
 some heavy lifting  
 required, must have good  
 people skills. Starting  
 \$5.00 per hr. Call Paul or  
 Brad for interview  
 738-9014.

**OFFICE**  
 •Office help needed Mon.  
 •Tue, Thur. & Fri., 1-8 pm.  
 •Dependable, great phone  
 •personality & well motivated.  
 •Call 812-12 pm Mon-Fri.  
 •1-733-0989

**PLUMBER**  
 •Apprentice, 3rd-4th year.  
 •Good pay. Call 543-9005

**PLUMBERS**  
 •Contact Steing  
 •420-3040 or 734-3040.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 •RESUMES PLUS  
 •Professional, effective,  
 •inexpensive resumes,  
 •cover letters. 324-3576

**RESTAURANT**  
 •Idaho Joe's is now accepting  
 •applications for day  
 •and night servers, full and  
 •part time. Apply in person  
 •8:30-2:30 pm, Monday-Friday,  
 •599 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

**RESTAURANT**  
 •Delivering cooks & drivers  
 •Day and night shifts  
 •available. Apply in person  
 •Blue Lakes Pizza Hut or  
 •Addison Pizza Hut.

**RESTAURANT**  
 •Little Caesars now hiring  
 •Delivery Drivers  
 •Apply in person at 820  
 •Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

**RESTAURANT**  
 •CASA TORRES  
 •Now hiring  
 •Delivery Drivers  
 •Drivers can make up to  
 •\$1000 per month. Apply at  
 •960 Blue Lakes Blvd.,  
 •North, Ste. A.

This year will be our best!  
 Use Classified, 733-0931.

**BALES - Outside**  
 •Fun & exciting, entertainment-  
 •filled. Earn up to  
 •\$1000. 208-887-2288 or  
 •fax resume 208-887-7812

**SALES**  
 •Inside Sales Position.  
 •Retail pipe & stool sales.  
 •Must have prior retail  
 •exp., good customer service  
 •skills. Drug Free  
 •Work Place. Above average  
 •wage & exc. benefit  
 •package. Resumes to:  
 •Sally Foston, 6150 W.  
 •Jerome, Idaho 83308

**SALES**  
 •Print sales. One of Idaho's  
 •largest and most  
 •growing printing  
 •companies seeks an  
 •experienced, proven,  
 •sales representative.  
 •Unlimited opportunity.  
 •Sell a full range of  
 •products from premium  
 •quality process produced  
 •on Heidelberg presses to  
 •newsprint web, and high  
 •speed copying. All of  
 •southern Idaho is your  
 •territory. Live where you  
 •like. Multiple conveniently  
 •located production  
 •facilities to enhance  
 •customer service. Every  
 •contact has your name  
 •or more of our full range  
 •of products. Your income  
 •is determined only by you  
 •and your desire. Base  
 •salary plus commission  
 •first six months. Increased  
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Thursday, June 27, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Threatened folks live long."

— Thomas Fuller

"The man has as many lives as a cat..."

Look over the play to appreciate the excitement of today's cat-and-mouse game between East and South.

East overtook West's club queen with his king to shift immediately to his singleton diamond. This bold action could mean only one thing: East had the trump ace and a singleton diamond.

Obviously, it would have been suicidal for East to trump with the ace, something more effective. He played dummy's heart queen to force a cover and cashed his ace and jack. And when West couldn't cover South's heart eight, South found his escape.

The man who lives long is the one who is known as a "Scissors Coup." In today's example, South trades a dummy trick he can afford to lose for dummy's diamond trick he cannot afford to lose.

NORTH 4 2 1 A ♦ Q 10 9 5 ♠ 7 5 4 2 ♥ 10 9 8 5 ♦ A K J 7 4 ♣ A 7 6

WEST ♦ A 3 ♥ 7 5 4 2 ♠ 10 9 8 5 ♦ K 10 9 3 ♣ 2

EAST ♠ A 3 ♥ K 10 9 3 ♦ 2 ♣ A K 5 3 2

SOUTH ♦ K J 8 7 6 ♥ A J 8 ♠ Q 6 3 ♣ 9 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K J 8 7 6 ♥ A J 8 ♠ Q 6 3 ♣ 9 4

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♠

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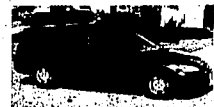
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