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Shooting leaves two dead in Hailey

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

HAILEY - An apparent murder-suicide left two men dead in Hailey early Wednesday.

One of the victims was David Wells, 38, of Hailey, according to reports, but police on Wednesday were not releasing the name of the other victim, reported to be 21.

Investigators believe the two were the only people involved in the shootings,

which happened just after midnight, said Hailey police reserve officer Robin Levesque.

Police at about 12:33 a.m. got a report of shots fired in the 2900-block of South Woodside, and found the younger man dead near the front porch of a house at 2950 Woodside Blvd., according to reports. Wells' body was found inside the house a short time later. Police Wednesday were still trying to find and notify the younger man's relatives.

After getting a search warrant, officers - including seven members of the Idaho State Police's forensics lab team - searched the house and recovered evidence, reports say. Three guns were taken from the house.

Wells in December of 2001 had been charged with firing a gun within Hailey city limits, according to reports.

Woodside is a street about a half-mile east of Idaho Highway 75, where residents can easily hear incoming and outgoing air-

craft from Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

The light colored one-story house where the men died sits on a narrow lot. In the driveway is an old house trailer, an old car with Kansas license plates and snowmobile.

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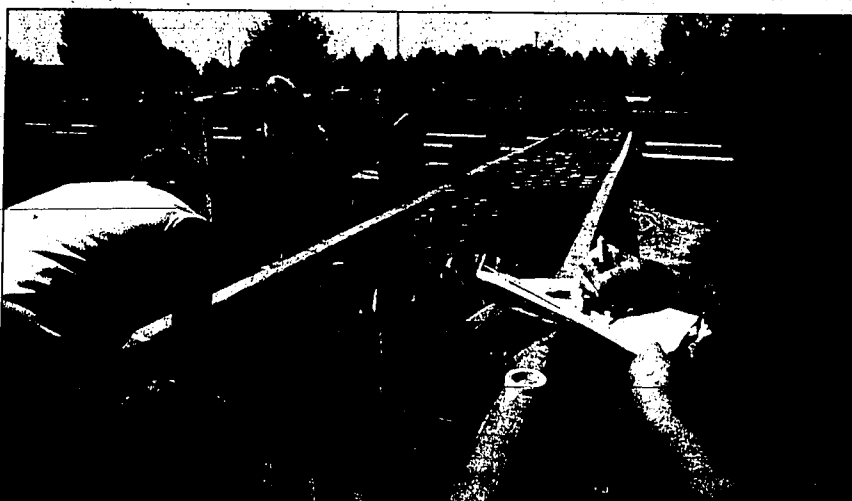
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THE SHOW GOES ON



Western Display Fireworks employee Scott Muramatsu, right, reads off the fireworks set-up instructions to John Lewis while Gene Fortune and Brett Anderson, from left, cap the firing tubes Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Tonight's display will include 295 shots of fireworks that will be wired to an electronic control board that will be synchronized with radio station MIX 103.1's programming.

New sponsors step up to save fireworks at CSI

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to some hefty, last-minute donations made to the Twin Falls fireworks fund, there is money to burn - with a little left over for next year's show.

And though the amount needed to cover the costs was long in coming, the annual Fourth of July event is right on schedule for tonight's fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho. Organizers promise a show at least on par with those of past years.

In the past, Universal Frozen Foods sponsored the event. After the company stepped down, a group of four business owners - Terry Tarlo, manager of the

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Behind the fireworks

Italian-style shell

Oriental-style shell

- 1 Quick match fuse
- 2 Time delay fuse
- 3 Bursting charge
- 4 Star
- 5 Lifting charge
- 6 Paper case

Fireworks, fighter jets will fill the skies

Officials hope to prevent attacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fighter jets will patrol the skies and plainclothes FBI agents will walk Fourth of July parade routes in an all-hands response to vague but increasing talk detected by U.S. intelligence of possible terrorist attacks.

The FBI sent a nationwide advisory to law enforcement agencies on Wednesday that the State Department was reporting heightened traffic between terrorist operatives overseas as the Independence Day holiday approached.

The advisory said there was no specific threat against a target in the United States - a point that officials underscored publicly.

"There is just a general level of concern that ... when the American people gather in large numbers, it can become something of a target for people who want to do us harm," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

As a precaution, the military was temporarily reactivating the constant combat air patrols, or CAPS, that had been flown over

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Local police will remain on alert

Although local police won't be making any specific preparations regarding terrorism, the vigilance that has been expected since Sept. 11 will continue in the Magic Valley today, a Twin Falls officer said.

"We've been at a heightened state of awareness since Sept. 11, and unfortunately we haven't been able to drop our guard on that. It's going to have to become a lifestyle for us to be on our toes," said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington, who is on the department's bomb and hazardous materials squad.

It's standard practice to put extra officers on duty during the Fourth of July and other crowd-drawing events, he said, and this year won't be any different. But while there's almost no reason to think the Magic Valley would become a terrorist target, cops will be more alert than they have been in the past.

FATAL ACCIDENT



An emergency medical worker looks over a damaged motor home that traveled from the westbound lane of Interstate 84 near Jerome, across the median and into the eastbound lane and collided with a semi-truck Wednesday morning. One person was killed in the wreck. For more on the accident, please see page C1.

Forest supervisor worries about SNRA fire danger

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When new Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan crossed Galena Summit in her car last month for the first time in several years, she was alarmed at what she saw in the Stanley Basin.

"It was a real eye-opener for me to see the number of red trees and dead trees, in addition to all the cabins and other development," Monahan said. "It scares me, just to be honest."

Her concern is that the large stands of dead and dying lodgepole pine - the result of mountain pine beetle infestation - could

catch fire. And in an area with growing numbers of homes, cabins and recreation sites, the potential for damage to life and property is significant.

Adding to the danger is the relative lack of access in and out of the Stanley Basin, Monahan said.

The new forest supervisor - who has been on the job about a month

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President Bush salutes Lewis and Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing in a White House room where Meriwether Lewis once lived, President Bush paid tribute Wednesday to Lewis and Clark, unofficially opening a bicentennial celebration of their journey from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.

Bush and his wife balanced their praise for Lewis and Clark with tributes to American Indians who helped. Critics, including many Indians, say the expedition was a prelude to an invasion of the American West that nearly destroyed their culture.

Bush signed an executive order meant to preserve that culture, bolster education and improve Indians' economic plight at tribal colleges.

"The Lewis and Clark expedition lasted just a couple of years, but it changed the face of our country forever," Bush said.

"It opened up the American West for future development, it increased our knowledge of our natural resources, it helped us gain a better understanding of America's native cultures," he said. "Most importantly, the Lewis

and Clark Expedition will stand forever as a monument to the American spirit."

Samuel N. Penney, Chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee in the Idaho Panhandle, was invited to participate in the ceremony with other Indian dignitaries from around the nation. He said the Nez Perce

people and the American people share a great history.

"Almost two centuries ago, we formed a bond of friendship. That friendship, which began with Lewis and Clark, has evolved into a government-to-government relationship between our two nations, and has endured many tests and challenges," Penney said.

Up, up and away

Italian-style shell with three colors

Mortar tube

Quick-burning fuse

Heavy cardboard container

Launch sequence

Launch sequence

1. The tube is inserted into the mortar tube.
2. The fuse is lit and the shell is launched.
3. The shell ignites the propellant, propelling it upward. The propellant is ignited by the fuse.
4. After the propellant has burned, the shell is ejected from the mortar tube.
5. The shell is ejected from the mortar tube.

Container: Flame shell wrapped in cardboard padded paper and string must be kept dry

2 Main fuse

The fuse is lit and the shell is launched.

Fireworks use becomes common

Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — It does not take much to generate fireworks anymore.

A bar mitzvah, a high school homecoming, or the opening of a new Target store will do.

"It's fireworks everywhere all the time," observed Jim Souza, president of Pyro Spectaculars Inc., a five-generation-old family business that began in Portugal, wound up in Rialto, Calif., and is considered one of the industry's leaders. "When it comes to fireworks, everybody is a little kid and loves them."

Annual use of fireworks has more than doubled since 1990 when the American Pyrotechnics Association first began keeping track of such matters. A key reason for the growth is the presence of fireworks displays at events momen-

tons — the arrival of a new millennium — to the mundane, the arrival of another summer Wednesday or Saturday night in Chicago that is the excuse for Navy Pier's show over Lake Michigan.

Business at Pyro Spectaculars illustrates the change. The company, which has choreographed fireworks displays for the Olympic Games, Rolling Stones concerts and the Chinese New Year, produces about 500 or so Fourth of July shows a year and about 1,500 shows for other occasions.

Though their starring performance comes at Fourth of July celebrations, fireworks have never been confined to Independence Day. Disneyland has launched nightly fireworks every summer since 1956, the year after it opened, and the White Sox have been sending

shells skyward whenever a player hits a home run since Al Smith's two-run homer on May 1, 1960. "Still not as often as we'd like," lamented Bob Grim, the team's marketing director.

The handful of Italian and Portuguese family-run businesses who are considered to be the master architects of the United States' most elaborate fireworks productions began their work in the old countries, launching rockets on days celebrating Catholic saints and feasts.

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American tycoon finally lands his balloon



American James Vincent Sullivan, wanted for the highly publicized murder of his socialite wife in Atlanta 25 years ago, is shown in custody at the Crime Suspicion Division station in Bangkok, Thailand, Wednesday.

Thai police arrest American fugitive

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thai police raided a beachside condominium and arrested an American wanted for the highly publicized murder of his socialite wife in Atlanta 15 years ago, officials said Wednesday.

James Vincent Sullivan, who had been under police surveillance for weeks, was arrested Tuesday night in a condominium in the Cha-am beach resort, 100 miles south of Bangkok, said police Col. Somchai Yoklek.

He said Sullivan's arrest was requested by the FBI. Sullivan, 61, has been indicted in the United States on charges of hiring someone to kill his estranged wife, Lita McClinton Sullivan, in 1987.

"We've waited a long time for this," Emory McClinton, the victim's father, told WSB-TV in Atlanta.

He said, however, the arrest would force him and his wife, Georgia state Rep. JoAnn McClinton, to relive the sorrow of their daughter's murder. "We will have to go through the process again. We will have to resurrect all those memories and go through this trial."

Sullivan is being held in custody while the Foreign Ministry organizes extradition proceedings, police Maj. Gen. Sarasit Sangkaphong, the head of the Crime Suppression Division, told reporters.

Sullivan, who also has Irish citizenship, is listed on the FBI Web site as one of the agency's most wanted fugitives.

U.S. authorities claim Sullivan, a millionaire investor from Palm Beach County, Fla., paid someone \$25,000 to kill his wife to avoid losing property in a costly divorce.

The alleged hit man was arrested in April 1998 and is on trial in Atlanta for murder. Soon after the killing, Sullivan is believed to have left Florida for Costa Rica, where he bought a second home, and fled Costa Rica after his indictment.

It is not clear when Sullivan arrived in Thailand, but he obtained a resident visa in 1998 and married a local woman. That year the couple bought a unit in a hotel-condominium complex in Cha-am and had lived there since then, a police statement said.

BIRDSVILLE, Australia (AP) - Steve Fossett safely landed his Spirit of Freedom balloon early Thursday near a dried up lake in the Australian Outback, finally ending his record breaking flight around-the-world.

The American adventurer touched down about 870 miles northwest of Sydney and bumping along the ground for 15 minutes before stopping.

Viewed from a small Beechcraft plane circling the landing site, Fossett clambered out and waved to members of his recovery crew.

At least three members of the

crew were briefly dragged as they clung to ropes to help Fossett deflate the balloon. None appeared hurt.

Later, officials at mission control in St. Louis confirmed Fossett had landed safely and spoke with him via satellite phone.

Fossett said he had some problems deflating the balloon, but his ground crew helped him.

"The problem of not being able to deploy the deflation system meant I could be dragged for ever," Fossett said. He said he had braced himself inside the capsule ahead of the landing and

was not injured. "I don't plan to make any more major balloon flights," he said. Just hours earlier, Fossett had to climb out of his capsule in the freezing Australian night to put out a fire caused by a loose burner hose.

The 58-year-old Chicago mil-

lionaire sailed into the record books Tuesday night as he crossed east of 117 degrees longitude to become the first person to fly solo around the world in a balloon.

But gusty winds in Australia meant he had to wait until early Thursday to touch down.

NASA finds fuel pipe cracks on third shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A crack similar to ones discovered in two other space shuttles has been found in the liner of a fuel pipe inside space shuttle Columbia, NASA said Wednesday.

The space agency grounded the shuttle last week after tiny cracks were found in shuttles Atlantis and Discovery. Columbia had been scheduled to lift off on July 19, but that launch was postponed indefinitely.

The cracks are in the metal liner of fuel lines that carry super-cold hydrogen to the main rocket engines, NASA officials aren't

sure what caused the cracks or of the extent of threat they represent.

The crack in Columbia was found after the shuttle's three main engines were removed for inspections because of the cracks found in Atlantis and Discovery.

Inspections were continuing on the shuttle, and seven teams of NASA engineers were examining histories of the lines and analyzing the materials around the cracks.

U.N. extends Bosnia mission until July 15

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council extended the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia until July 15 on Wednesday, averting a threatened shutdown by the United States over its demand for immunity for American peacekeepers.

The delay will give the 15-member council more time to try to resolve a contentious dispute that has left the United States at odds with its allies and the vast majority of the council.

The United States on Sunday vetoed a resolution extending the Bosnian mission because it didn't grant immunity to American peacekeepers.

Welcome Dr. Boyak



Sawtooth Dental announces Dr. Michael G. Boyak as a new associate to their practice. Dr. Boyak grew up in Downey, California and Sandy, Utah. He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1998 and from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in May of 2002.

Dr. Boyak can be seen in the Twin Falls office on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Shoshone office on Thursday, and in Hagerman on Fridays, starting July 8, 2002. All Sawtooth Dental offices are open from 8:00 to 5:00 each weekday, and some Saturdays by appointment.



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LETTERS OF THANKS

Homeless shelter benefits from annual dinner, auction

Valley House Homeless Shelter would like to thank everyone who helped make our annual dinner and auction fundraiser successful. Our theme of "Turning Over a New Leaf" at Valley House can now be accomplished.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we were able to raise more than \$25,000 for general operation of the homeless shelter and our landscaping project. Since being established in 1995, Valley House has grown to meet the needs of homeless people in our community. With the success of our annual fund-raiser, we'll be able to landscape the grounds. This will provide a more home-like setting for our guests, help to beautify our community and improve the safety and access at Valley House with new sidewalks, parking areas and handicapped-accessible features.

Thank you again for supporting Valley House and its mission to offer a hand up, not a hand out, to homeless people in our community.

SHAWN BARIGAR
KYLE KELLY
Co-chairmen
Valley House Fund-raising Committee
Twin Falls

Community gathers to thank school volunteers

Kimberly Elementary School was able to express thanks to our volunteers that helped throughout the 2001-2002 school year. We had a special "thank you" reception with a special program for our guests, help from the Elementary Choir, Refreshments and a beautiful petunia were given to each volunteer to show our appreciation and thanks for them for helping our young students this year.

We thank our volunteers for giving their precious time. It has made a difference to our students. Our staff and I would also like to thank the community businesses for donating and helping us show our appreciation to our special volunteers: Flint Greenhouse, Kimberly Nurseries, Moss Greenhouses, Davenport and West Addison A & W.

BETH LAMBERT
VISTA Volunteer
Elementary School Staff
Kimberly

Jailbirds raises money for Muscular Dystrophy

It has come to my attention that my office neglected to include Jailbird Steve Hallstone of Hallstone Drywall and Acoustics in the list of full-bail raisers for the Outback Steakhouse Lock-Up event. Steve posted \$1,000 to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Once again, I would like to thank all of our participating jailbirds for their generosity and support. It was a fun day, and I truly appreciated seeing so many smiling jailbirds at the Outback Steakhouse on June 4!

TISHA PARROTT
District Director
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Boise

Business appreciates welcome at its opening

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended the grand opening of Rio Hands Livestock & Furrer Supply, located at Deep Creek Ranch west of Buhl on Highway 30.

We appreciate their efforts and support and look forward to many successful business years serving our patrons.

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St. Benedict's Foundation golf scramble tees off

Thank you to the sponsors and donors that helped make St. Benedict's Foundation's 16th Annual Charity Golf Scramble successful.

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Ice cream lover enjoys event at Twin Falls City Park

Thanks to the Magic Valley dairy industry for providing a wonderful evening in the Twin Falls City Park on June 19.

It was a great way to allow folks involved in the dairy industry to mix with city folk.

The food was great, with plenty to go around for an overflow crowd of ice cream-deprived people like me.

The entertainment was very much fit the mood I felt at the gathering, not too loud so that one couldn't visit. I enjoyed the event very much and it was a pleasure to get to visit with my fellow city folk in the Magic Valley. I did visit with several dairymen who are concerned about the problems facing the industry but all think the prospects are good and are moving faster than others, but they are optimistic.

From an ice cream lover, thanks again to all you folks who made the event possible.

JOHN C. HAIGHT
Twin Falls

Gooding family appreciates those who helped put out fire

Fire department staff, neighbors, friends, strangers - those that pulled the wood splitter away from the fire - and anyone who was concerned and helped put our fire out.

Thank you, wonderful people. We appreciate it very much.
DANIEL AND LAWANA FUNK
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Information from volunteers was greatly appreciated

On May 6, Orchard Valley Head Start had a Parent Training for each of our 10 centers at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

The following speakers donated their time to make presentations: Michelle Polmanter, Julie Thae, Heidi Martini and Teri Wicklund. Three presentations in Spanish were given by Lisa Garlin-Brown and Sonia Carpenter, Deacon Marina Perea, and Joe and Laura Villa.

The individuals involved gave valuable information to parents; their presentations were greatly appreciated. We appreciated the Presbyterian church for allowing us to use its facilities.

CINDY SCOTT
Staff and Parents
Orchard Valley Head Start
Wendell

S. Idaho Off Road Association cleanup earns accolades

I just wanted to recognize the Southern Idaho Off Road Association for its annual "cleanup" that takes place across the canyon where everyone can ride their off-road vehicles and have fun.

For the last few years, the club members have hauled away tons of garbage, finding everything from car tires to a washing machine. With support from Triple C Concrete, Bodwell Construction, Subway of Buhl, Jerome Transfer Station and the Bureau of Land Management, the SIOA Club has had great success in its effort to clean up the land we enjoy.

Anyone dumping, I can only hope you grow a conscience and quit littering our beautiful land. You would be fine and contented to serve a weekend of "cleanup" so you understand how much hard work these people put forth to make the area enjoyable.
STEPHANIE TRAMMELL
Twin Falls

American Legion enjoys moving Flag Day ceremony

The American Legion Post 7 of Twin Falls would like to thank the following for a very successful and moving Flag Day ceremony.

David Higginson and the Snake River Boy Scouts of the American, Sid and Paige of Music Magic for the sound system, Pete Hillman of KFTF 38, Jim Williams of KMVT for his coverage, Jim Willis with his trumpet and the American Legion Rifle Team

and all of the participating officers of Post 7 Ceremony Team

Thank you!
BOB HILLMAN
Flag Day Chairman
American Legion Post 7
Twin Falls

Jerome S & R breakfast takes off with lots of help

Jerome Search & Rescue would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people and merchants that did so much to make our Fly-in Breakfast on June 15 such a large success. Without their help, it would have been very difficult for us to have a successful fund-raiser.

The businesses that donated either product or money to use at Win-Co Foods, Costco, Glanbia, Independent Meat, Idaho Dairyman's Association, Smith's Food King, Traveler's Oasis, American Linen, Jerome Print Shop, Wal-Mart, Farm Fresh Marketing, Lamb Weston, Dairy Queen in Jerome, Jerome Fire Department, Fred Meyer, ProFlam, A&E Enterprises, Idaho Motorcycle Club, Freewill Barber Shop for the use of tables and chairs and we can't forget all the people who came out for breakfast.

Again, thank you for making this fundraiser a success.
CINDA WILSON
Jerome Search & Rescue
Jerome

Merchants go extra mile for Flur Junior Riding Club

The Flur Junior Riding Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Thanks to the support of Lamb Weston, we were able to purchase trophies for our parades and performances. Once again, local merchants have gone the extra-mile to support our organization, which has become a family tradition.

Thanks again, Magic Valley, and we will see you at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo.
BOBIE SEAMAN
Secretary
Flur Junior Riding Club

Hash brown donations brighten up Outlaw Day

To Con-Agra (Dwight) Lamb Weston:
Thank you for your donation of hash browns to our annual Outlaw Day breakfast.

PAM WARD
Secretary
Richfield Quick Response Unit
Richfield

Car dealership goes out of its way to help motorist

A few weeks ago I locked myself out of my car at Burchard wash. I called Hertz because that's where I bought my new car. Jack had me call Westland's to make me a key.

Good news - Jack himself brought the key over to me at the car wash. How many car dealer's would do that?
Thank you again, Jack. That's called the good old boys at Hertz.
JUDY BARNARD
Buhl

STUDENTS EARN PRAISE



Fourth-grade students from Peggy Smith's class at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls had work that was selected to be included in the Idaho Historical Society's Prospector Page. The students are, from left, front: Dylan Hulvey, Sonny Pavlovic, Kris Benton and Brett Maughan; back: Staci Strong, Sierra Chapple, Kayla Gutierrez and Karla LuBerg. Not pictured is Jacob Nolan.

Tommy has a great personality

"My name is Tommy and I'm in kindergarten. I really like recess because I like to play outdoors. I also like toys at day care and playing on my computer. I like to play pretend. Then I can be Spiderman or Batman. I like to swim. I also like to go to the Zoo. I have a stuffed animal named 'Mufassa' from 'Lion King.' I have puppies at my foster home. I can't pick them up, but I can give the mommy dog lots of hugs and carry her. I love dogs."

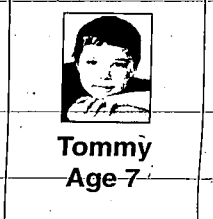
Tommy's adoption social worker says he has a great personality.

His foster mom says he eats just about anything you put in front of him. He loves playing with toys in the bathtub.

Needs: As Tommy moves from the disappointments of his past, he is working on issues of trust, self-control and conflict resolution.

Within a carefully structured foster family who values his need for "one-on-one" attention, he is learning to express his emotions in positive ways. He will continue to make remarkable progress if he has patient, nurturing parents who understand his need for close supervision.

Thursday's Children



Tommy Age 7

Tommy 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: 20077

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students take spot on Seattle Pacific dean's list

Ashley Rebekah Allen, daughter of Richard Allen and Mary Melissa Allen of Twin Falls, and Louis William Bokm of Twin Falls were listed on the Seattle Pacific University winter quarter dean's list.

Students completed at least 12 credits and attained a 3.5 or higher GPA. Seattle Pacific is in Seattle, Wash.

Local student receives National Merit scholarship

James B. Tarter has been

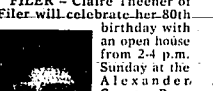
selected as the winner of the National Merit \$2,500 Scholarship.

The scholarships are financed by 350 companies and businesses for finalists who meet their criteria. For more than 1,000,000 students who entered the 2002 program, about 16,000 were named semifinalists. In order to advance, a semi-finalist had to become a finalist by fulfilling several requirements. Requirements included submitting a detailed scholarship application and presenting a high academic performance.

About 15,000 finalists compete for 8,000 scholarships.

Filer woman celebrates birthday at open house

FILE - Claire Theener of Filer will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the serving a high academic performance.



Claire Theener was born July 31, 1922, in Buhl. She married Ernest Theener on Oct. 24, 1943. They have three sons, Ron (Gwen) Theener of Duchesne, Utah; Gerald (Sharon) Theener of Twin Falls and Mark (Cindy) Theener of Meridian.

Her family is hosting the event, and requests written memories or pictures instead of gifts.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Identified first aid guidelines.

For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens' serves up dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens' Sunday dinner will be served this week-end in the center at 310 Main Ave. N.

West Magic Lake Rec Club celebrates Fourth of July

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club's Fourth of July celebration will be held Saturday.

The certain vehicle and boat parade will be held at noon. The winner will receive a plaque and two barbecue tickets. The barbecue will be held at 3 p.m. The menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers and french dip sandwiches. Cost is \$5.

The event also will feature a baked goods and crafts auction and a raffle, with proceeds going to Camp Rainbow Gold.

For more information, call 487-1202.

Christian Writers group takes summer break

TWIN FALLS - The Writers of the Word Christian writers will take a summer break, and there will be no meeting in July.

Kimberly Public Library adds new materials

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library has added several new books to its shelves.

They include: "Adult fiction," "Mount Vernon Love Story" by Mary Higgins Clark, "Conspiracies" by Paul F. Wilson, "A Thousand Country Roads" by James Waller, "Face the Fire" by Nora Roberts,

Shake River Weavers' build gathers Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Offers workshop on helping in touch with e-mail

TWIN FALLS - The College-Sponsored Idaho will offer the e-credit workshop, "E-Mail: An Easy Way to Keep in Touch" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. July and July 24 in Evergreen Room A23.

Offers workshop on helping in touch with e-mail

TWIN FALLS - The Wishing Foundation offers a monthly meeting.

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EDITORIAL

Defy threats of terror by celebrating the Fourth

With fears of terrorist attacks looming like a rain cloud at a picnic, some Americans may feel inclined to spend Independence Day in the house.

You shouldn't. Not today. Even if there is a threat, nothing should stop all of us from reflecting on and celebrating what we have and who we are. If anything, the events of the past year should motivate us to defy the threats, and to scorn the terrorists' philosophy of fear and hate.

National leaders have indeed warned Americans to exercise caution and to be vigilant. It's good advice. But it's not a mandate for the nation to be timid about celebrating the Fourth of July. America was not founded by cowards. Democracy does not thrive in shadow. Our independence was earned and preserved by citizen sol-

diers who fought (and often died) the common good. We should celebrate our life and liberty as Americans in the same way.

Our democracy is only as strong as our sense of community. Today is a day we should embrace our heritage together in gratitude and joy - not in isolation and fear.

If anything, this day should be far more special to us than Independence Days we have celebrated in the past. We have much to be grateful for: Our liberties. Our prosperity. The protection provided by those who serve this country and defend us from agents of terror.

Our enemies would love nothing more than to squelch today's festivities. They despise everything that we celebrate on this day. Don't give them the opportunity to gloat. Instead, America's spirit should shine today as never before.

Paying for the big show

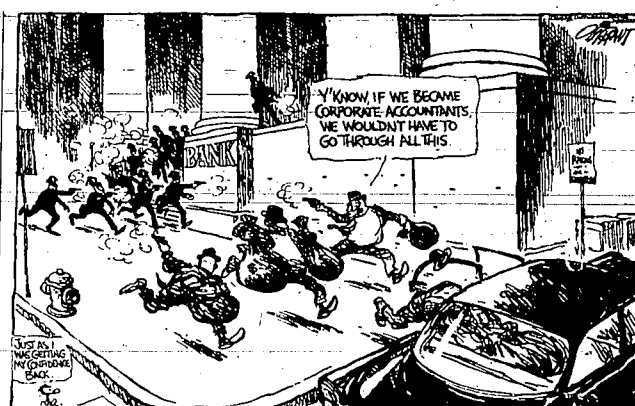
Independence Day celebrations in the Magic Valley wouldn't be magical at all without the fireworks. This year's big display in Twin Falls will come off once again thanks to local business groups.

Twin Falls lawyer Lynn Dunlap deserves kudos for spearheading the \$13,000 donation fund that supports this year's show. When a local business consortium's five-year agreement to fund the display expired last year, the show needed some new support.

Dunlap answered the call. Praise also goes to the Twin Falls City Council, for its sizable pledge of \$5,000. Local radio station Mix 103 FM also pushed the project along with additional arrangements for the show.

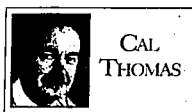
Other businesses and members of the community-at-large also deserve thanks for donations and assistance they rendered to keep fireworks blasting in 2002.

Twin Falls has even more reason to celebrate thanks to everyone's hard work.



Ethics remain absent in America

Good is the universal motive, sincerity is a pose, honesty is for clumps, altruism is selfishness with a neurotic twist, and morality is for kids are fools.



That was Walt Harrington writing in The Washington Post on Dec. 27, 1987, in response to the financial and sexual scandals of that period. Then, the ethical violations were committed by men named Ivan Boesky and Michael Milkin. Their means to immoral ends were junk bonds and insider trading. The most prominent (though by no means only) sexual sinners of the '80s were Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and TV evangelist Jim Bakker.

It is remarkable how little has changed since then. Today, most of the public recognizes the names of corporations tainted by ethical violations more than they do the individuals who head them - Enron, WorldCom, Tyco, Xerox, Rite Aid.

In 1984 I published a book titled "The Death of Ethics in America." One of my points was that if we do not teach our children the importance of ethics and good morals and model such things before them, they're not likely to display them automatically.

Our culture promotes greed, and so greed we get. From those profited on television to the stories in popular magazines, the selfish corporate chief with his huge income, private plane(s), multiple residences (and sometimes multiple wives) is king. The CEO who looks out for his employees before himself and who is paid a salary that never comes close to the obscene, seems not to exist.

Our politicians suffer from a shortage of people who put char-

acter and country before career and personal gain. We need more congressmen like Rep. J.C. Watts (R-Okla.), who has announced his retirement because he believes there are things in life more important than a congressional career.

Watts has been a model of personal and professional rectitude. The current round of business scandals will be addressed by the courts and Congress, which will pass new regulations and laws that will be as effective as the laws and regulations just violated.

Some members of Congress will be influenced by corporate lobbyists interested in limiting the impact of any new legislation.

James Madison believed the public would mostly elect virtuous people to office, but only if the people were mainly virtuous.

"To suppose that any form of government will secure liberty or happiness without any virtue in the people is a chimerical idea," Madison wrote.

The late Sen. Chapman, Richard C. Halverson (ca), looked at the ethical scandals in high places nearly 20 years ago and offered this diagnosis of their sources: "Abandoning an absolute ethical (and) moral standard leads irresistibly to the absence of ethics and morality. Each person determines his own ethical/moral code. That's anarchy. Humans become their own gods and decide, each in his own

way, what is good and what is evil. Evil becomes good - good becomes evil. Upside down morality! Good is ridiculed! Evil is dignified!"

It isn't that all people in every age don't sin. I remember that "quaint" word? Wrongdoing was once treated seriously. Today, it doesn't matter and what we tolerate we get more of. Celebrity is all that matters today and it matters not how attained. A killer may be sought by people who desire his autograph. The Puritans put those who stole other people's money on display in the public square to be ridiculed and spar upon by the public. Our "robber barons" hire expensive lawyers and have a good chance of escaping any meaningful punishment. Rather than accept blame, they blame others.

It isn't that we don't know where to look for guidance in how to build lives of personal integrity and governments and institutions that reflect them. It is that we have chosen to ignore such things in the pursuit of immediate gratification.

Reflecting on the monetary scandals of the 1920s which led to the Great Depression, Herbert Hoover observed, "Monetary loss or even the shock of moral sensibilities is perhaps a passing thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone." ("Memoirs of Herbert Hoover," Macmillan Co., 1952)

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Be proud of America: Fly the flag

There has been plenty of discussion about the rush of patriotism expressed by Americans in the wake of 9/11 - some even equating the display of the U.S. flag to "Jingoism." Hmm. Well, that's the great thing about living in America; you can fly the flag, not fly it, salute it, wear it, or burn it. As for me, I choose to fly it - proudly.

Frankly, I don't have a lot of patience for people who say, "I don't have to fly the flag to prove I'm patriotic." It just doesn't seem like much to do to honor the sacrifice made by so many so that we could be free. Is that all self-righteous? I don't care. Flying the flag makes me feel good; it makes me feel proud of my country; it makes me feel proud to be an American and what's wrong with that?

ROBERT BATTIERSON

A lot of people don't think America is so great.

In France right now there is a book that has been on the Top 10 best-seller list for the last three months that questions the 9/11 attacks. The ridiculous premise of the popular work, titled "The Horrifying Fraud," is that no plane ever crashed into the Pentagon and that all the attacks on Sept. 11 were plotted by a right-wing faction of the U.S. military as an excuse to start a war and expand American hegemony worldwide.

Despite taking a good trashing from the French media, the book is flying off the shelves as fast as the publisher can print it. It's already been translated into numerous foreign languages including Arabic, Korean, Estonian and English. The absurdity is expected in a bookstore near you soon, re-titled, "9/11, The Big Lie."

For my part, I will not give a dime to any bookseller that decides to offer this piece of rubbish.

But even after 9/11 there still seems to be something of a schism in our own minds. In the American pride. Some people seem to have some kind of guilt complex about all the past wrongs supposedly committed by American diplomats, imperialism and exploit the world. Not me. I'm not buying a bit of it.

I think about my grandfather who served in World War I. I think about my Dad who was a Navy pilot in the Pacific in World War II and the uncle I never got to know who died in the war. I think about the day my brothers went to Vietnam. I think about the victims of the cowardly attacks on Sept. 11 and I think about all the brave American men and women in uniform right now all over the world who are fighting to defend our freedom.

Yes, I am decidedly pro-American and I'm happy not in the minority on this. But much of the rest of the world is raging with anti-American feeling and like most Americans I am at once both angry and mystified by this state of affairs. Some would seek to explain world antipathy toward the United States by decrying corporate globalization, led by the pre-eminent U.S. economy, our status as the world's pre-eminent superpower, or our support for Israel in the war against terror. Certainly there needs to be an understanding of the arguments for these resentments, even those fueled by the anti-American propaganda funded by terrorists and tyrants.

As for me, I am going to go right on flying the flag.

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Pledge of Allegiance was written to honor the flag

The Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag is neither an old verse nor one composed by the republic's founding fathers. It was written especially for children in the summer of 1892 to commemorate that year's celebration of Columbus Day in the public schools throughout the country.

The pledge's first appearance in print was on Sept. 3, 1892, in the "Youth's Companion," an educational publication. It is estimated that more than 10 million American school children recited it that Columbus Day. In its original form, it read: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands - one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Its author was Francis Bellamy of Rome, N.Y., editor of "Youth's

Companion." Bellamy intended his verse to be a one-time recitation. But its immediate popularity among the nation's schoolchildren and teachers transformed it into an annual Columbus Day tradition, then into a daily classroom ritual. It became one of the earliest verses memorized by school children.

Since its debut, Bellamy's pledge has undergone two alterations. In 1923, the United States flag association replaced the somewhat ambiguously personal "my flag" wording with the more explicitly patriotic "the flag of the United States of America." And in 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill that introduced a religious note in the pledge with the addition of the words "under God."

Let's educate our public as to the origin of the pledge.
EO CHUPA
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Decision to ban the Pledge should be overturned

Chalk up another interesting decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco: On June 26, the court ruled that the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional. The ruling affects nearly 50 million people with a jurisdiction that extends over Idaho and eight other western states.

The majority decision of the court found that the words "under God" make the Pledge of Allegiance an unconstitutional endorsement of religion. Judge Alfred Goodwin, writing for the majority, declared that the phrase "under God" sends a message to unbelievers that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community, and that being forced to listen to others make the pledge

creates an "unacceptable choice between participating and protesting."

Judge Ferdinand Fernandez, who dissented, wrote that the words, "under God" don't run afoul of the constitutional ban on a state-sponsored religion, "except in the fevered eye of persons who most fervently would like to drive all furniture of religion out of the public life of our polity."

The basic Pledge of Allegiance was written in 1892 by Francis Bellamy as part of the Columbus Day celebration. Congress adopted the modern non-under God - version of the pledge in 1942 as part of the U.S. Flag Code and, in 1954, inserted the phrase, "under God."

If the 9th Circuit Court reasoning is upheld, one wonders what's next at our public schools: Coins only at the school

caterina as every currency note reads "In God We Trust"? No more "God Bless America" before high school sporting events? The first and second stanzas of "America the Beautiful" will presently still be permissible, but the young 'uns dare not stray into the third. Handel's "Messiah" - off the holiday program. And forget about the kids dancing to "My Sweet Lord" at the school prom.

The 9th Circuit Court in California has a reputation for provocative rulings and has more reversals by the U.S. Supreme Court - 12 out of 17 cases this term - than any other circuit court in the country. Hopefully this latest case will make it 13 out of 18.

LATHAM WILLIAMS
Sun Valley
(Editor's note: Latham Williams is the vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



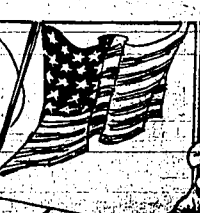
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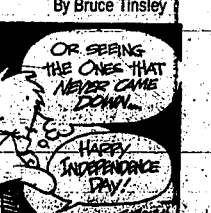
By Bruce Tinsley



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WorldCom debacle is only part of the economy's problem

The WorldCom scandal is the latest building block in a new economic mythology. By the old mythology, the Internet and the "new economy" promised a rising stock market and unending prosperity. The new mythology holds that we have been nudged by corporate greed, which depresses stock prices and devastates "trust." In some ways, this is reassuring. It allows us to believe that purging dishonest executives and enacting the proper reforms will make things right. Unfortunately, it's also false.

Corporate sleaze has fed cynicism and caused some investors to dump stocks. Last week, the following belittling item, titled "Nasdaq Accounting Definitions," was being e-mailed around the Internet:

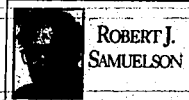
- EBITA: Earnings Before I Tricked the Dumb Auditor
- EBIT: Earnings Before Irregularities and Tampering
- CEO: Chief Embezzlement Officer
- CFO: Corporate Fraud Officer
- EPS: Eventual Prison Sentence

But it's a mistake to think that the stock market is slipping mainly because investors have "lost confidence" in corporate accounting. Stocks have dropped because, compared with historic benchmarks (profits, dividends, sales, assets), they rose too high in the 1990s. A steep reversal was inevitable.

Peter Oppenheimer, an analyst for the investment firm HSBC, estimates that the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks might have to fall to between 750 and 840 to restore its "pre-bubble" relationships. This may (or may not) happen, but it indicates how far stocks strayed from historic ranges.

Similarly, it's wrong to think that WorldCom is fundamentally a victim of its own dishonesty. Even before the accounting scandal, the company was on the edge of bankruptcy. In June 1999, WorldCom's stock reaches a high of \$64.50 a share. By last Tuesday, just before the scandal broke, it was trading at 83 cents. Economist Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution says the stock market has concluded that most of the major long-distance companies—AT&T, Sprint, Qwest as well as WorldCom—will have a hard time surviving independently.

Consider AT&T. Its stock is trading at about \$10 a share—less than a quarter of its high. Much of that price reflects the value of AT&T's cable-TV systems, which



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

are being merged into Comcast. Once they're removed, "there's not much left for the long-distance business," says Crandall. On the one hand, long-distance traffic is increasingly diverted to wireless phones and e-mail. Crandall estimates that by 2000 long-distance calling was 17 per-

cent lower than expected levels. On the other hand, competition for customers has squeezed rates. From 1999 to 2000, the average revenue for a minute of long-distance conversation fell from 8.7 cents to 6.3 cents, he says. Poor traffic and falling rates spell disaster. From 1999 to 2001, revenues from AT&T's consumer long-distance business fell \$6.7 billion, or 31 percent.

No one can defend WorldCom's alleged accounting abuses. But they are more a consequence of its troubles than their cause. If WorldCom's basic business were sounder, the pressures to canou-

rage expenses—and overstate profits—would have been less. Indeed, the long-distance companies are simply the latest casualties in a broader telecom collapse. But an ethical breakdown doesn't explain what happened. The basic causes were wild over-optimism about Internet technology and careless government regulation.

Morality tales are seductive. They express legitimate outrage. They're simple and understandable. It's right vs. wrong. Get rid of the bad guys, and the good guys can win. The hyperactive stock market of the late 1990s encouraged looser ethics—speculative

trading, the overuse of stock options, misleading accounting. While the market rose, hardly anyone cared.

But the very simplicity of morality tales can be misleading. When WorldCom recently fired 17,000 workers, they were the victims of bad economics, not bad ethics. Accounting scandal or not, the company desperately needs to lower its costs and conserve cash. The new obsession with business villainy is as lopsided as the old obsession with the heroic "new economy." In the heady 1990s, companies over-invested and consumers went on a spend-

ing spree. Those excesses could cause continuing cutbacks by companies and households that will depress jobs and profits. Overcoming these legacies will be a lot harder than simply throwing the soundbrels out.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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LETTER

Send dairy odor elsewhere; remember our war dead

With the advent of hot weather, the dairy odors again approach their maximum strength. There is much complaining but never a viable solution.

I propose the following: A gathering system of pipelines should be built to all of the effluent ponds in southern Idaho, terminating at a manifold into a large central pipeline. That central line would go to California. This way Idaho would get rid of the most offensive source of odors and groundwater pollution and California would get the Idaho water they have so long coveted.

On a more serious note, in the midst of the Pledge of Allegiance controversy as we approach Independence Day, I am reminded of an event on Iwo Jima during World War II. It was a battle that took a terrible toll on human life for a small insignificant bit of land. On a rock outside a temporary cemetery, an anonymous author carved the following words:

"When you go home, tell them for us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today."

Let us remember what Independence Day is all about and the cost.
TED LINDGREN
Hollister

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“I didn't even know Elvis was from Memphis. I thought he was from Tennessee.”

Memphis Grizzlies top draft pick and Kansas star Drew Gooden

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Who was the first player to earn \$100,000 or more in a year on the PGA Tour?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Boise Tourney, at Borah HS, TBA
Cowboy Classic, at Frontier and Bruin fields

IN BRIEF
Phillies scout holds trout camp July 10

RUPERT - Tim Kisner, a Seattle-based scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, will hold a Major League Baseball trout camp at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, at the Minico High School field for players ages 12-16.
Les Wright, the new head baseball coach at Treasure Valley Community College, will also be on hand.
“Players are asked to bring their own bat and glove and appropriate clothes while catchers must bring their own equipment. American Legion players must bring a letter from their coach.”

Club stages Sagebrush run/walk today in Buhl
BUHL - The Buhl High School Key Club is hosting the Sagebrush Days Run and Walk at 8 a.m. today starting at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Entrants can run a 10K or 5K course or walk the 5K.
The fee is \$20 a person. Late registration starts at 7 a.m. Awards and prizes will be given out.

Fourth of July Wolverine Run/Walk slated today
HAILEY - The Wolverine Club is hosting a 5K and 10K Run/Walk event today starting at the Wood River High School. Registration and T-shirt pickup for the 8 a.m. start lasting from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. at the start line at Wood River High School in Hailey.
The cost is \$25 and includes the entry fee, post-event refreshments and an entry into a raffle with numerous prizes. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.
“The event is a fundraiser for the club, an organization that supports a developmental girls basketball program for the Wood River Valley and the Wood River High School girls basketball program.”

M.V. Women's Amateur Tourney tees off July 9
TWIN FALLS - The annual Magic Valley Women's Amateur tournament will be held July 9-10 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The format is a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days with an entry fee of \$55 per person and includes greens fees.
Continental breakfasts will be served both days and a luncheon will be held after the tournament July 10.
“If women golfers who have an established handicap are invited to play. Send entry fees to Canyon Springs Pro Shop, P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Deadline to register is July 7. For more information, call 734-3333.”

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Arnold Palmer, \$128,230 in 1959

Cowboys face tough Classic field

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The field may be light one team, but the annual Cowboy Classic American Legion Baseball tournament field certainly isn't short on talent.

The wooden bat tourney ended up with 11 instead of 12 teams when the Butte (Mont.) Miners (5-21) pulled out of the tournament Tuesday, citing financial problems.

Still, traditionally strong teams remain, notably the Las Vegas Panthers and Hawks programs, Green Mountain from Englewood, Colo., and the Tractyon Titans of Bremerton, Wash. Brighton, Colo. and

Cowboy Classic	
<p>Pool A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Twin Falls Nampa Lethbridge, Alberta Elks Green Mountain, Englewood, Colo. Las Vegas Panthers 	<p>Pool B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Idaho Falls Russets Brighton Titans, Bremerton, Wash. Tractyon, Colo. Las Vegas Hawks Hermiston (Ore.) Heat
<p>Caldwell</p> <p>Thursday's Games At Frontier Field, CSI Idaho Falls vs. Tractyon, 9 a.m. Green Mountain, Colo. vs. Las Vegas Panthers, 11:30 a.m. Lethbridge, Alberta vs. Nampa, 2 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge, Alberta, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>At Bruin Field, THS Hermiston, Ore. vs. Caldwell, 11:30 a.m. Las Vegas Hawks vs. Brighton, Colo., 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday's Games At Frontier Field, CSI Caldwell vs. Brighton, 8:30 a.m. Brighton vs. Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. Idaho Falls vs. Hermiston, 1:30 p.m. Hermiston vs. Tractyon, 4 p.m. Caldwell vs. Las Vegas Hawks, 6 p.m.</p> <p>At Bruin Field, THS Las Vegas Panthers vs. Nampa, 8:30 a.m. Nampa vs. Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Green Mountain vs. Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m.</p>

Hermiston, Ore. are also respectable programs while the Lethbridge Elks of Alberta, Canada, a traditional force in the Montana-Alberta League ranks, is struggling with a 5-5 conference mark.

The Hawks are made up of players from the Silverado team, the 2000 tournament champion and fourth-place finisher in 2001. The Panthers are from Palo

Verdes High School, another considerable power.

Idaho is represented well with Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Nampa and host Twin Falls entered.

The Idaho Falls Russets are a strong team made up of the 2002 state 5A champion Idaho Falls High School squad, led by steely arm Nick Orzili. The Russets are the defending tournament champions.

Nampa is a combined Legion team from Nampa High and Skyview.

“We're real excited about the field,” said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. “It should be very competitive and the wooden bats serve as an equalizer.”

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Capriati's semis streak snaps

France's Amelie Mauresmo stops number three seed

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Amelie Mauresmo ended Jennifer Capriati's streak of six consecutive Grand Slam semifinals with a rain-interrupted straight-set victory at Wimbledon on Wednesday.

Serena Williams, meanwhile, continued her streak through the draw with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Daniela Hantuchova and will meet Mauresmo in the semis. She hasn't dropped a set in five matches and remains on course for a possible meeting with her sister, Venus, in the final.

Top-seeded Venus Williams and No. 6 Justine Henin, who won their matches Tuesday, will meet in the other semifinal.

And after three days, the men's quarterfinal brackets were filled. Richard Krajicek, the only former champion left in the men's draw, completed a 6-7 (2), 7-6 (4), 6-7 (1), 7-6 (5), 6-4 victory over Mark Philippoussis in a four-round match originally set for Monday.

Mauresmo dominated play in the 6-3, 6-2 quarterfinal win over Capriati, who twice received treatment from a trainer for a pulled neck muscle that might have been aggravated by the cool, damp weather.

“I don't think it had anything to do with my loss today,” Capriati said. “I've got to hand it to her. She played unbelievable. I don't think I really had a chance to play out there.”

In a match delayed for three hours and interrupted twice by showers, the ninth-seeded



Jennifer Capriati returns to France's Amelie Mauresmo during their women's singles quarterfinal on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday. Below, Mauresmo reacts after defeating Capriati 6-3, 6-2.

Frenchwoman pushed the third-seeded Capriati around the court and dictated the play with big serves and flashing winners.

Capriati couldn't handle Mauresmo's relentless game and failed to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since the U.S. Open in 2000, when she was beaten in the fourth round.

“I never played better tennis than I played today,” Mauresmo said.

This is Mauresmo's best Grand Slam showing since she reached the Australian Open final in 1999.

The match was due to start at noon but didn't get underway until just before 4 p.m. because of the rain. Play was then suspended after 17 minutes, just after Capriati had double faulted on break point to give Mauresmo a 4-2 lead.

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Leukemia fighter plans to take on circuit again

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - When former Wimbledon doubles champion Corina Morariu was diagnosed with leukemia 14 months ago, the last thing on her mind was ever playing tennis again.

“It was more of a case on focusing on staying alive,” Morariu says. “It wasn't even a fear of not playing again, but a fear of not being around.”

Morariu, now in remission from her cancer, laughed softly at her remark over the phone line Wednesday during a conference call from Dallas, where she is working with a new coach, preparing for a comeback.



Her first stop is next Monday in Philadelphia, where she will play with her World Team Tennis team against the New York Hampton. She'll then play a few WTA tournaments, including doubles at the Acra Classic in San Diego at the end of the month, with her goal the U.S. Open beginning Aug. 26.

In late November, when she came out of a three-month hospital stay after four courses of chemotherapy, none of that seemed possible.

“I couldn't walk 20 yards,” Morariu, 24, said. “But I started back slowly by walking, then adding a little bit of jogging. I gradually tried to get my body

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Biographical controversies spark scrutiny at many U.S. colleges

The Associated Press

From simple clerical errors to half-truths and long-forgotten lies, some coaches and athletic administrators aren't always who they say they are.

College degrees were worked on but not completed. Letters claimed to be earned in a sport were never received. Awards are made to sound better than they really were.

“I hope most of them are just honest mistakes, not an ethical problem,” said Wally Groff, the athletic director at Texas A&M. “I'd like to believe that.”

Last December, George O'Leary left Notre Dame in disgrace after admitting he'd lied about his academic and athletic credentials. Since then, resumes and biographical sketches have been scrutinized as never before, and at least a half-dozen coaches and athletic directors - even the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee - have lost their jobs.

Everyone is suspect. Athletic directors as well as graduate assistants and at universities around the country, the once-informal process of updating

Cheating coaches

Fudged resumes have taken a few individuals to high positions in the sports world before being uncovered.

- George O'Leary**
Notre Dame head football coach
Resume said: Earned a master's in education and three letters as a college football player.
Research said: O'Leary went to only two years of college and played not one football game.
 - Sandy Baldwin**
United States Olympic Committee President.
Resume said: Graduated from Colorado in 1962 and received a doctorate from Arizona State.
Research said: Baldwin left Colorado in 1959, but finished at Arizona State receiving only a master's.
 - Charles Harris**
Dartmouth athletic director
Resume said: Completed a master's in Journalism from the University of Michigan.
Research said: He never finished.
 - Rick Smith**
Georgia Tech football defensive coordinator
Resume said: Played football and baseball at Florida State.
Research said: He was cut from the baseball team before playing a game and never played football.
- Source: Associated Press

Hitters combine for record 62 homers

The Associated Press

Baseball's hitters got a head start on the Home Run Derby.

A record 62 home runs were hit in the major leagues Tuesday night, breaking the mark of 57 set two years ago.

“The ball must have been traveling well tonight,” said Baltimore's Jay Gibbons, who hit the record-breaker against Anaheim's Scott Schoeneweis. Six days before the game's biggest sluggers come to Milwaukee for the All-Star game and Home Run Derby, it seemed as if almost everyone was going deep.

Fifty-three players went deep in all, with Detroit's George Lombard homering for the first time since 1998 and Sammy Sosa hitting his 28th of the season to help break the record set on April 7, 2000.

“That's kind of a weird stat to have,” Gibbons said. “I didn't even know they kept that.”

The hitters didn't stop after Gibbons.

Los Angeles' Eric Karros connected against Arizona's Greg Swindell, Oakland's Orlando Spiez hit a game-winning two-run shot against Minnesota's Eddie

Guardado, and Kansas City's Mike Sweeney and Raul Ibanez homered off Seattle's Kazuhito Sasaki.

Ibanez's homer was his second of the day, making him the record ninth player to hit at least two in a game Tuesday. The previous mark was eight, on May 19, 1999.

There were 30 homers hit in the American League, topped by a record-tying 12 in Chicago's 12-9 victory over Detroit. The White Sox and Tigers originally set the major league record for homers in a game with 12 on May 28, 1995 in Detroit.

“It was like Colorado out there,” said the Tigers' Dmitri Young, who homered twice. “Everybody put it way in the air.”

They were going deep in the thin air of Colorado, too. The Giants and Rockies combined for 10 of the 32 homers in the NL in San Francisco's 18-5 win at Coors Field.

San Francisco's Damon Minor, Teooshi Shirjo and Reggie Sanders each homered twice as the Giants became the 16th team to have three players with multiple homers in a game: Barry Bonds, who set the major league record with 73 last season, didn't

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SPORTS

Braves top Montreal in the ninth inning

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez hit an infield single off third baseman Fernando Tatís' glove to score Vinny Castilla in the ninth inning and give Atlanta a victory over Montreal.



Braves third baseman Vinny Castilla winces after getting hit by a pitch Wednesday from Montreal's Jim Brower as catcher Michael Barrett tries to catch the errant ball at Turner Field in Atlanta. Castilla later scored the winning run in the ninth as the Braves beat the Expos 6-5.

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins' two-out RBI single in the eighth inning lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-7 victory Wednesday over the New York Mets, who lost for the fifth time in seven games.

innings and lowered his ERA 18 points to 2.77.

American League Yankees 11, Indians 8 NEW YORK — Jim Thome keeps hitting home runs. The Cleveland Indians can't find a way to make them count toward a victory.

recalled from Triple-A Pawtucket on Tuesday, pitched one scoreless inning for the win. Ugochukwu recorded the final three outs for his 22nd save.

ASTROS 11, REDS 4 CINCINNATI — Jeff Bagwell homered twice and drove in five runs, and Craig Biggio added a two-run shot, powering Houston over Cincinnati.

Cubs 6, Marlins 2 MIAMI — Kerry Wood won for only the second time in six starts and Fred McGriff homered for the second straight game as Chicago defeated Florida.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4 CHICAGO — Brian Moehler came off the disabled list to win for the first time in nearly 22 months, pitching Detroit past Chicago.

Six nights after the White Sox hit six homers and scored 17 runs, Moehler (1-0) held Chicago to four hits in seven scoreless innings. He struck out three and walked none to win for the first time since Sept. 5, 2000.

CARDINALS 4, PADRES 1 ST. LOUIS — Rookie Jason Simontacchi won for the third time in four starts and Tino Martinez hit a two-run home run as St. Louis completed a three-game sweep.

Pirates 3, Brewers 1 PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles hit a two-run homer in the first and Josh Fogg limited Milwaukee to a run over six innings on a steamy night at Pittsburgh beat the Brewers.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 2 BOSTON — Tony Clark's tiebreaking single off Cliff Politte (1-2) keyed a three-run eighth inning as Boston took advantage of four Toronto errors.

Rangers 6, Devil Rays 5 ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez hit a game-winning, leadoff homer in the ninth inning and added a two-run shot in a four-run first as Texas beat Tampa Bay.

Tennis

Continued from B1 After a 38-minute break, Mauresmo held serve to make it 5-2 — only for the match to be stopped again after just six minutes of play.

straight games, including eight consecutive points at one stage.

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today," Hantuchova said. "That made the difference in the match."

Leukemia

Continued from B1 back into shape. The same thing with hitting — 15 minutes every other day, then 30 minutes, and I worked it up from there.

months earlier she had suffered from frequent nosebleeds and unusual bruising.

ing to Boca Raton, Fla. for another round of chemotherapy.

"I don't think anyone could confront this and not come out a stronger person," she said.

Bio

Continued from B1 existing bios now often comes with official forms to be kept on file.

"The Resume Crisis" Most schools now have coaches sign forms acknowledging they've read their biographical sketches and that the information was accurate.

comment on the matter — as the Vikings spokesman said. While newspapers throughout the country scrambled to examine the resumes of the coaches they cover, many athletic directors told their coaches and staffs to reread their bios — and this time, do it closely.

coach May 1 after a successful stint at Colorado State that included a 129-33 record and four trips to the NCAA tournament in five years.

Wolverines roll past Bulldogs

KIMBERLY — The Wood River Wolverines connected on 23 hits in a 22-9 win in six innings over the Kimberly Bulldogs Wednesday in Area C American Legion Baseball action.

for-5 while Paul Tucker went 4-for-5 with two doubles while Kellen Chatterton added three hits.

Major League Baseball

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Record

Continued from B1 "It's just a great relief to get one of these games," Minor said.

Yankees' Jorge Posada and Montreal's Fernando Tatís.

Classic

Continued from B1 Wooden bats take some adjustment for players used to aluminum bats.

The wooden bats put a premium on good pitching, which the 16-10 Cowboys have enjoyed this season.

Hurlers Jake Ahear, Nick Carr, J.D. Lott and Steve Turner have stepped up this season while Andy Coats continues his rehabilitation.

Wooden bats take some adjustment for players used to aluminum bats. Those game typically see more infield grounders that would have been powered through for singles with aluminum.

"It comes down to executing on defense and offense: running the bases, playing hit-and-run baseball and bunts," Rasmussen said.

The games will be played at both Bruin and Frontier fields in Twin Falls.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

American League Boxes

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 2

Baseball scores table for American League: Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox. Final score: Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 2.

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NASCAR, WC, Pepsi 400, pole qualifying FX, 8 p.m.

Baseball

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Astros at Pirates ESPN2, 2 p.m.
Giants at Diamondbacks ESPN, 4 p.m.
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ESPN, 7 p.m.

Golf

- European Open, first round TBC, 8 a.m.
U.S. Women's Open, first round ESPN, 10 a.m.
PGA Western Open, first round ESPN, 2 p.m.

Champion misplaces 2001 world title belt buckle

IDAHO FALLS - Olympic gold medal wrestler Rulon Gardner has lost the championship belt buckle he won last year at the Greco-Roman Wrestling World Championships in Greece. Gardner's father, Reed, said the family believes the gold trophy is somewhere in eastern Idaho and someone may have already found it. Just does not know what it is.

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Indians slugger homers in seventh straight game

NEW YORK - Cleveland Indians slugger Jim Thome homered in his seventh straight game Wednesday night, leaving him one shy of the major league record. Thome hit a 3-2 pitch from David Wells over the fence in left-center with two outs in the seventh inning against the New York Yankees. The solo shot gave Thome an AL-leading 26 homers this season and cut Cleveland's deficit to one game.

USA Wrestling, the governing body for the country's Olympic wrestlers, would have national wrestling's international governing body to get a replacement, USA Wrestling spokesman Gary Abbott said, and he is not aware that the international organization has ever done that.

Jerome Rec Department announces offerings

RECREATION - The Jerome Recreation Dept. is offering courses and leagues in tumbling, flag soccer and flag football, tennis lessons and a jazz dance workshop this summer and fall. Tumbling begins this July with the cost of \$15 for indistrict entrants and \$12 for those from outside Jerome. Register by coming to the dept. offices during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Authorities release former NFL star Jim Brown from jail

VENTURA, Calif. - Former NFL star Jim Brown was released from jail Wednesday after completing a term for vandalizing his wife's car. Brown, who received a six-month sentence after he refused to undergo court-ordered counseling and community service, was released more than two months early. "I served my time - maximum. I did it as a gentleman," Brown said outside Ventura County Jail. The 54-year-old former running back who starred with the Cleveland Browns, was surrounded by friends, his wife, Monique, and their young son.

Red Wings re-sign defenseman Chelios

DETROIT - Defenseman Chris Chelios re-signed with the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings Wednesday, closed Tuesday, came less than two days after Chelios became an unrestricted free agent for the first time in his 11-year career. Chelios, on the phone from his home in Chicago, said leaving the Red Wings was never really an option. He said conversations with the Red Wings have been friendly, and his teammates encouraged him to stay, without pressuring him. The 40-year-old Chelios, one of the oldest players in the league, said the Red Wings have the right mix of young and old players. Chelios was the runner-up to teammate Nicklas Lidstrom for the Norris Trophy, which goes to the league's top defenseman. He also led the league in regular-season and playoff plus-minus.

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MONTEAL

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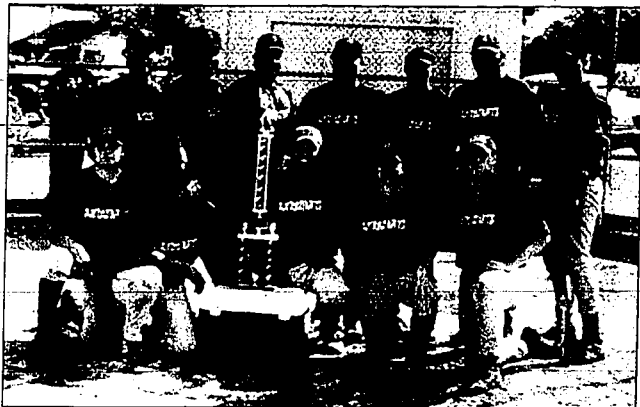


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The Mini-Cassia Merchants won first place in the upper division of the Western Days softball tournament in Twin Falls June 1-2. The score was 26-25 in the 11th inning. Shown, from left to right, are: back row, Greg Saras, Shawn Blingham, Scott McAllister, Jared Skaggs, Vern Staker, Jeff Hall and Isaac Curiel and front row, Fannie Fuentes, Jesse Beltran, Lupe Curiel, Troy Morfin and Kris Haynos.

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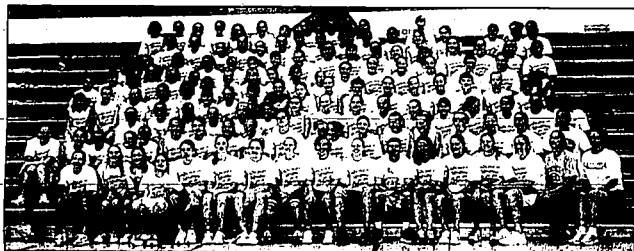


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The Jerome Lady Tigers Basketball Camp was held June 3-7. The campers ranged in age from incoming fifth-graders to incoming 10th-graders. There were 120 campers and 20 workers participating in the weeklong camp. The camp was under the direction of head coach Michelle Skyles and her varsity team members. Also helping were: Will Harbison, former assistant at Westminster College and current assistant in the varsity boys program; Clare Bodenstener, Stanford University bound freshman player and Chelsea Wornell, assistant coach at Albion's College. The campers came from Jerome, Dietrich, Gooding, Hogerman, Rupert, Filer, Twin Falls and Carey.

Finding the summer season's top scorers

Time to catch-up on who has been bowling the top scores this summer season. On the Half & Half League it has been the "Know Cite Team" with a 2,563 handicap series. Team members are Ryan and Jim (Dad) Ferraro and Bobby and Skip (Dad) Cristofal. One 5 pins behind them at 2,558 is "Pete's Poppers", Kaylan, Jeremy, Gari (Mom) and Keith (Dad) Petersen.

At mid season the battle is on for the first place spot in this league. Three teams are tied. "Team 2, Kristy Rodriguez, Shane Rackham, Ray Turpin and Amanda Harman. The "Screwballs", Susan Brouthton, Kevin Timme, Chelsea Read and Ethel Lewis. The "Thunderers", Betsy and Greg Knutson, Jeremy Bybee and Robbie Barker.

The Half & Half League is made up of half (2) adult bowlers and



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

half (2) junior bowlers. This is when Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa have a night out of good fun with their kids. To many it doesn't matter who wins, it's just being with and having fun with each other.

On the No Tap Leagues to date nine 300 games have been rolled: Bob Leazer 3, Maury Miller 2 and one each for Ray Turpin, Ian DeVries, John Hoogendoorn and John Turner. On the ladies side, high games have been Kim Leazer 297, Pat Burton 287, Leslie

Wheeler 278 and Jessie Biggerstaff 268.

How does averages compare between No Tap and regular bowling? Bob Leazer has an ending average for the 2001-02 season of 207 and is currently carrying a 252 no tap average. Maury Miller 197/237; Ian DeVries 194/234; Ray Turpin 200/233; Jim Kruse 193/229; Charles Anderson 172/217; Pat Burton 170/216; Vicki Kiesig 166/212; Georgia Randall 167/197; Leslie Wheeler 163/203.

This brings to mind a slogan that many bowling coaches relate to their students, "Cover your spares, the strikes take care of themselves."

Thelma writes a weekly article for the Times-News. You can contact her at (208) 733-4357, e-mail at trucker@magiclink.com or fax 733-3197

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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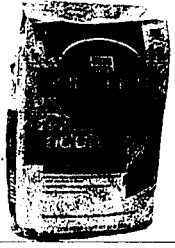
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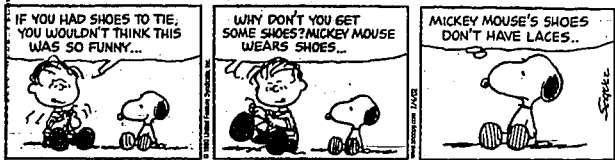
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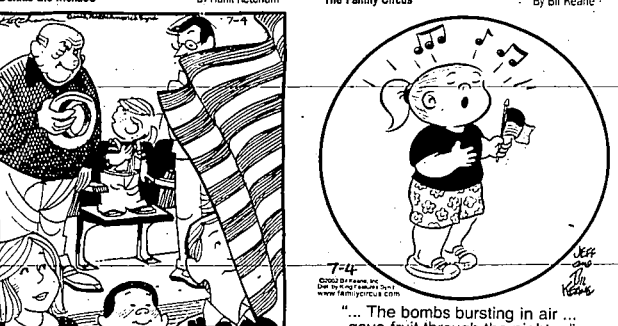


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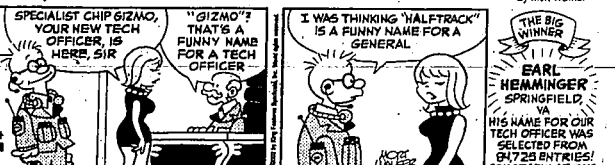
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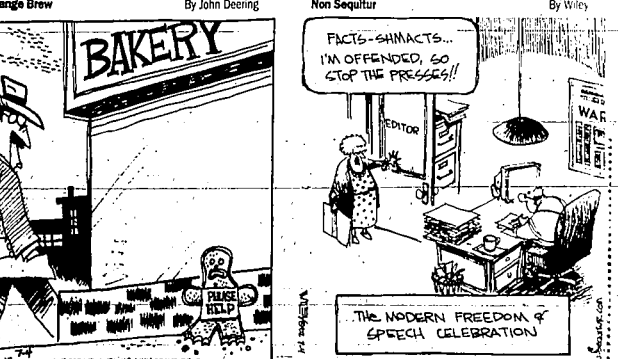


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Firefighters contain most of Arizona blaze

CIBECUE, Ariz. (AP) — The last of the people still displaced by the largest wildfire in state history were told they could return to their homes Wednesday.

Residents at an evacuation center in Payson cheered as fire information officer Tim Grier announced the news that the evacuation order was lifted, for hard hit Heber Overgaard and nearby Forest Lakes.

The fire, which has charred 468,000 acres, was about 80 percent contained and expected to be fully contained by Sunday. The number of people working the blaze had been trimmed and many of the 30,000 evacuees had been allowed to return home.

The good news comes amid high tension between white residents and the White Mountain Apaches. A member of the tribe, Leonard Gregg, was indicted Tuesday on charges that he started one of the two wildfires that combined into the wind-driven blaze that destroyed more than 400 homes and forced more than 25,000 people to flee.

The fire has cut a wide swath through the economy of the White Mountain Apache tribe,



U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighter Mike Sodemeyer uses a chainsaw to clear a fallen aspen tree from a roadway on the Missionary Ridge wildfire near Durango, Colo., Wednesday. The tree was blown down by a microburst of wind. Oregon firefighter Allan Wyatt was killed Tuesday in an area nearby when a live aspen tree fell on him while he was cutting another tree with a chainsaw.

which relies on lumber and tourists who come to gamble and hunt.

Gregg's arrest on federal charges has added to the tribe's troubles, and some members

at us just because of this one idiot," said Travis Duryea, a neighbor of Gregg. "We're not all bad."

Gregg also was indicted with starting a second fire on June 18, the day the Rodeo fire broke out. That fire was put out. If convicted of both counts, he could face 10 years-in-prison-and-a-\$500,000 fine.

Court documents allege Gregg, 29, a part-time firefighter, told an investigator he set the fire so he could get work on a fire crew.

Some Apaches said they feel non-Indians began turning on the tribe soon after the fire started, with the bad feelings intensifying since Gregg's arrest. Instead of running their errands in Show Low, only about 30 miles away, some have started going to Globe, 50 miles to the southwest, or making the 100-mile trek to Phoenix.

have been reluctant to make their usual trips north to the predominantly white Show Low area to shop and work.

"A lot of people are afraid to go there because they're mad

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Kemphorne won't take a position on Indian gaming

BOISE (AP) — While saying that Idaho tribes have benefited from reservation gambling, Gov. Dirk Kemphorne on Wednesday declined to support the Indian gambling initiative on the ballot in November.



Gov. Dirk Kemphorne

Kemphorne met with Indian leaders from Idaho, Oregon and Montana for a ceremonial signing of an agreement to work with the sovereign tribes on fish and wildlife endangered species issues that cross state lines.

"Asked during the news conference whether he believed tribal sovereignty also extended to the Indian gambling initiative being supported by the Coeur D'Alene and Nez Perce Tribes, Kemphorne said he will "reserve my opinion at this time."

determination, to further their economic development that comes from the gaming," Kemphorne said.

"Those who felt that, when gaming came on reservations, that there would be great problems, that has not occurred," he said. Asked directly whether he supported the initiative, the governor said "While it reflects the framework of what we negotiated, it is not the document verbatim of what we had negotiated," Kemphorne said.

Kemphorne said the initiative, sponsored by the tribes does not bar Casino-style or riverboat gambling. A previous compact agreed to by the governor's office and the tribes did ban that type of gambling, but it was defeated in the Legislature in 2001.

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SLC mayor offers reward in Smart case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mayor on Wednesday announced a second reward in the Elizabeth Smart case.

Salt Lake City and the FBI are offering \$25,000 for information leading to the location of the girl or arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her abduction, said Mayor Rocky Anderson. The announcement comes as the number of potential leads in the case has decreased in the nearly month-old case.

Another reward, for \$250,000, has been offered by the community for the safe return of the 14-year-old girl taken from her home at gunpoint on the early morning of June 5.

On Tuesday, police officers returned to Richard Ricci's mobile home and confiscated several bags of stuff. They did not say what they took.

Authorities used a warrant to search Ricci's trailer and shed for about two hours Tuesday, his father-in-law, Dave Morse Sr., told The Associated Press.

Ricci, 48, worked as a handyman for the Smart family a year ago. He is being held on an unrelated parole violation.

Ricci has said he had nothing to do with the disappearance. In a statement released Friday by his lawyer, he said he has given 26 hours of police interviews, taken polygraph tests, given a blood sample and surrendered the impounded 1990 Jeep Cherokee given to him by Elizabeth's father, Ed Smart, as payment for work.

Investigators on Tuesday interviewed Douglas Rex Young, 51, of Sumner, "an associate of Ricci's," who is being held for a purported federal parole violation, said police Sgt. Fred Louis.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

GOP leader criticizes schools superintendent

BOISE - The new chairman of the state Republican Party on Wednesday criticized Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard for statewide trips he says were used to criticize GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Retiring state Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman did not provide any specifics about what he called "taxpayer-supported statewide swings."

Howard said she was unsure what trips he was referring to other than the post-legislative session trip every superintendent - Republican and Democrat - has made for decades to advise school administrators about new education laws.

"Beyond that, I have responded whenever I could to invitations to visit schools or speak to groups throughout the state," Howard said in a statement.

Sandy's statement was in response to criticism leveled by Democrats last week at Chief Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wadsen, the GOP nominee for attorney general. He had planned a statewide air tour to discuss laws that were taking effect last Monday.

Democratic attorney general nominee Keith Roark called the tour a thinly veiled attempt to campaign on the taxpayers' dime. Wadsen denied it but canceled the trip anyway.

Howard has been superintendent for 35 years. Her strongest attack on Kempthorne came last winter in the Capitol when she told budget writers that the governor's proposal to cut education support was frightening.

Crash on I-84 near Jerome leaves one dead

JEROME - A head-on crash early Wednesday between a tractor-trailer rig and a motor home left one person dead at the scene and another injured, according to the Idaho State Police.

Sumner D. Rasmussen, 76, of Coolidge, Ariz., died in the motor home he was driving westbound across the median and headed directly into traffic in the eastbound lane, an ISP news release said. It was not known late Wednesday what caused Rasmussen - who was alone in the motor home - to lose control.

The accident occurred around 9:30 a.m. at milepost 165 on Interstate 84.

The motor home almost immediately collided with an eastbound tractor-trailer rig, according to the ISP. The driver of the semi, Davis Q. Hong, 32, of Monterey, Calif., was not hurt, but a passenger in the cab, Yuetming Mann, 49, of Arcadia, Calif., was injured. Rasmussen was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident is still under investigation.

Evel Knievel celebration takes place this month

BUTTE, Mont. - Evel Knievel is coming home this summer. That's nothing new in itself, because Knievel returns to his hometown of Butte every summer to relax, play golf, and visit with friends and family.

What is different this year is that Knievel is inviting fans around the world to come visit and celebrate his daredevil years with him. From July 29 through Aug. 3, Butte will host Evel Knievel Week, a summer celebration that will give visitors a chance to celebrate a daredevil legend.

The week-long celebration will get started on July 29 with the dedication of a new exhibit of Evel Knievel's memorabilia, including some of his most famous motorcycle stunts and the Sly Cycle he used in his attempted jump across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls in 1974.

Also planned are a family fun day with a safety clinic for young motorcycle riders, live music, cruise nights, a show and go's motorcycle parade, fireworks, and a motorcycle ride. On Aug. 2, stuntman and Knievel friend Spanky Spangler will light himself on fire and jump from the roof of the 10-story Flinn hotel in Butte.

Compiled from staff reports.

A day to celebrate America Holiday showcase



Krisan Hardcastle, dressed in 1920s flopper attire, talks with a tour group in the upstairs portion of the Wilson Building. The upstairs area was used as living quarters at one time; after restoration, it should be a large reception or meeting area.

SHAUN CHANEY/The Times-News

Rupert residents get look at Wilson Theater

By Shafr Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A man and his wife stepped out of the Wilson Theater and reminisced about watching movies there when they were younger.

"I remember movies were 10 cents," the man said.

The Wilson Theater - a place of memories for long-time residents - was showcased during the Rupert Fourth of July celebration Wednesday.

Those involved with the restoration process gave free tours of the theater, which included behind and under the stage as well as in the balcony. Perhaps the most impressive site was the decorative pieces on the exterior of the building. Earl Corless, tour guide, said nearly all the pieces are up now.

Robert Orr, a Rupert native now living in Salt Lake City, was on hand to admire the decorative pieces. Orr donated \$100,000 last September, much of which was used to pay for the terra cotta-like pieces.

"It's a dramatic change from what it was a few months ago," Orr said.

Orr also remembered going to the movies at the Wilson Theater, recalling 9-cent matinees. Though he has traveled worldwide, a big part of his life took place in Rupert, Orr said, and a big part of life in Rupert was the Wilson Theater.

Terri Weeks and Lesa Rabe both took the theater tour and were amazed at what it looked like. They had both worked in the initial stages of renovation, which meant a lot of demolition, Rabe said with a smile.

Rupert Fourth of July

Today

11 a.m. - Parade
9:45 a.m. - Spirit of Idaho train ride
12:15 p.m. - Martial arts demonstration, Rupert Square gazebo
12:30 p.m. - Spirit of Idaho train ride
12:30 p.m. - Craft Performers sing, Rupert Square gazebo
1 p.m. - Carnival, Minidoka County Fairgrounds
1:30 p.m. - Guided historic downtown tours, meet near Wilson Theater
1:45 p.m. - Spirit of Idaho train ride

2 p.m. - Jesse Esquivel sings, Rupert Square gazebo
3 p.m. - Old-time fiddlers, Rupert Square gazebo
3:15 p.m. - Spirit of Idaho train ride
5 p.m. - Guided historic downtown tours, meet near Wilson Theater
7 p.m. - Guided historic downtown tours, meet near Wilson Theater
7:30 p.m. - Mutton busting, Minidoka County Fairgrounds
8 p.m. - Rodeo, Minidoka County Fairgrounds
All day - 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Minico High School

magician signed in 1934 and other signatures ran through the 1950s.

"It's been kind of fun," Hardcastle said of the renovation process. "It's a lot like

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Fireworks explode across M.V. tonight

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Here's a rundown of events around the Magic Valley to celebrate the Fourth of July today:

• **Twin Falls**
Fireworks: 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus.

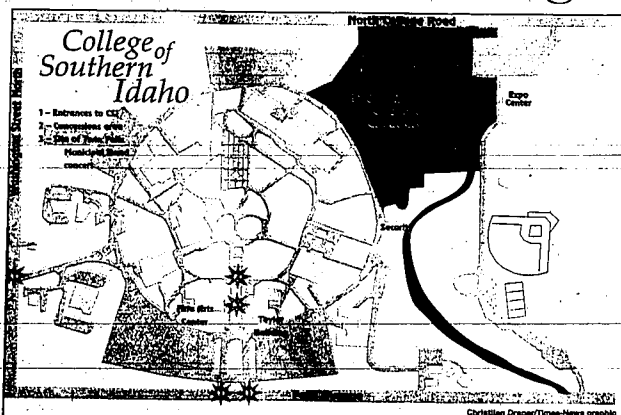
Entertainment: The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m., in front of the Fine Arts Center; a live performance of patriotic music and planetarium images titled "Idaho Summer Songs of Love and War" will be presented at 6:50 p.m. in the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science (\$9 general admission, \$6 for students). The program will feature Boise concert pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin. Seats can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

• **Burley**
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., the park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course.

• **Jerome**
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School.

• **Halley**
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., rodeo arena.

Food: Scout's Park 8Z and Troop 6 Flapjack Breakfast, 7:10



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u.m., Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families and \$3 for seniors); button barbeque, 1:30 p.m., Hop Porter Park (\$8 for adults, \$4 for children).

Parade: Noon (starts in front of Kings - 915 N. Main St. - travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning).

Rodeo: Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club's Rodeo, 7 p.m. (\$8 for reserved seats, \$4 for children).

• **Rupert**
Parade: 11 a.m. (starts near the intersection of Sixth and H streets; circles Rupert Square; ends at the LDS church at 26 South 100 West).

Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6 p.m., Rupert Square.

Rodeo: 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Horse racing: 1:5 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

• **Buhl**
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., North Park

Parade: 10:30 a.m. (starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast to Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Avenue, and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.)

Food: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., West End Senior Citizens Center (\$4 for adults, \$2 for kids)

Rodeo: Bull-riding contest, 7 p.m., rodeo arena

Other fun: Fun run, 8 a.m.,

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Twin Falls firefighter improves

Contractor stops van use after crash

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The fire-fighting contractor that employed two Twin Falls men involved in a crash that killed one and seriously injured the other says it no longer will transport crews in extended-passenger vans.

Zachary Zigich, 18, of Twin Falls died in the June 21 crash in Colorado. Brandon Fiala, 22, of Twin Falls, remains hospitalized in Salt Lake City but is improving and could be home sometime next week.

"Brandon is recovering nicely," said Linda Cramer, who works with his father, David Fiala.

David Fiala has been updating his Twin Falls accounting office on his son's condition.

Brandon Fiala suffered a cracked skull, a broken pelvis and a "road rash" - he was burned head to toe by the pavement.

Zigich and Brandon Fiala were riding in a van carrying 11 firefighters. The driver lost control and the van rolled four times. Five firefighters died: Zigich, Jake Martindale, 20, of Boise, and Retha Shirley, 19, Burholme, Burley, 20, and Daniel Rama, 28, all of Baker City, Ore.

Another crew member, Anthony Kyle, 32, of La Grande, Ore., remains hospitalized. Also in the van was Robert Heins, 20, of Burley, who was not seriously injured.

The crew worked for Grayback Forestry, a La Grande-based contractor. The company said this week it will stop transporting crews in six-passenger trucks instead of extended-passenger vans, a company spokeswoman said.

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Jerome hires firm to study possible third freeway exit

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council agreed this week to hire Ernest Engineering - for \$14,500 to do a cost and feasibility study of building a freeway interchange at 100 South.

The council voted to cover \$7,250, or half, of the study. The council requested studies to contact businesses in the area of the proposed interchange about covering the other half. The study will be done when that half of the financing is found.

The estimated cost of the proposed freeway interchange is between \$10 million and \$20 million, said Scott Bybee, city engineer. Local businessmen and the Idaho Transportation Department have been discussing the idea of an interchange for several years.

The interchange is "probably at least 10 years down the road, but nothing can be done until a plan is completed," Bybee said. Once the plan is in hand, Jerome can go to Washington, D.C., and appeal to the federal government for a grant.

To ask ITD to build the interchange would wipe out ITD's maintenance budget for two years," Bybee said.

Bybee said if the city defines the area needed for an interchange, growth in that area can be discouraged. Otherwise, if existing businesses need to be bought out, the project would be much more expensive.

In other business Tuesday: The city should have plans in hand for a wastewater treatment plant upgrade starting next projects in 30 days. The city will hold public informational sessions to keep everyone informed, said Travis Rodweiler, city administrator.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sawtooth area readies for fourth

The Times-News

STANLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is geared up for the Fourth of July.

"All campgrounds are open, trails are open, and the high country, and the Salmon River has rarely looked so inviting. This is a great time to enjoy the Sawtooths," Eric McQuay, recreation program manager for the SNRA, said in a press release.

McQuay said many campgrounds on the SNRA are on the National Reservation System. Some are heavily booked through the summer, but opportunities for reservations, especially in the Wood River Valley and Salmon River Canyon, still exist.

Many first-come, first-served areas are available throughout the SNRA, but these fill quickly on the moraine lakes, especially on busy holidays, so McQuay suggested campers check their favorite campgrounds for availability and be willing to move to less-crowded areas if their first choice is full. He said the

Campgrounds, trails await flood of visitors

Salmon River Campground, five miles downriver from Stanley, is often not full when Redfish, Stanley and Alturas lakes are crowded.

Visitors to Redfish Lake this summer will find the SNRA is attempting to accommodate dog owners who like to have their dogs on the beach. A 75-yard stretch of beach near the Redfish Lake Visitor Center will be marked as a "dog beach" where visitors can have their dogs off leash. Bags to pick up dog droppings and receptacles to deposit the bags in will be provided.

"This is an experiment that we would like to see work, but it will only work if dog owners cooperate," said Judy Fundarbur, developed recreation specialist. "Droppings must be picked up and dogs must be on leash when leaving the area or the experiment will end."

Dogs are not allowed on any other beaches around Redfish Lake for sanitary and safety

reasons and must be leashed in all developed recreation areas.

Trails in the SNRA backpacking are melting out rapidly, though mountain passes are still snow-covered. Visitors to the high country this time of year need to consider shorter hikes or be prepared to cross steep snow-covered trails, which can be dangerous.

"The hiking is fabulous right now, but it is still a little early," said wilderness manager Lise Dean. "But the wildflowers are glorious and it's a great time to experience the rare beauty of the mountains."

Visitors to the Sawtooth Wilderness should remember that dogs are required to be on leash when on trails.

SNRA officials also pointed out that fireworks are prohibited on public lands, and that's especially important this time of year.

"We've just come off another dry winter, and a lot of our firefighters are on fires in Colorado and the Southwest, so we have to be extra careful this summer," McQuay said.

For information about camping and hiking opportunities, call the Stanley Ranger Station at (208) 774-3000 or SNRA Headquarters at (208) 727-5000.

Elko Basque festival kicks off today

By Karen Terrell

Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Intricate dancing, feats of strength, acts of daring, music and food will highlight the 39th annual Basque Festival this week in Elko.

Over the years, the event has become a gathering place for Basque people throughout the Western states and the "old country" of the Pyrenees Mountains between Spain and France.

Organizers of this year's festival said that this year will be no different. Several people from the Pyrenees area will be participating in the festival's games and will also provide music for the event, said Nick Fagoaga, a founder of the Elko Basque Club. Fagoaga will serve as grand marshal for this year's parade.

The event will officially start today with a criterium bike race at Elko City Park from 2:6 p.m., said Catalina "Cathy" Laughlin, president of the Basque Club and chairwoman of the festival. This is a new event, she said, with races for

If you go...

What's Elko's 39th annual Basque Festival?

When: Today through Sunday

Where: Throughout the city

For more information on the Elko Basque Festival activities, call Cathy Laughlin at (775) 738-5245, Rose Conner at 738-7991 or log on to the Web site at www.elkobasque.com.

both amateurs and professionals. The registration fee is \$30.

The festival kick-off will begin at 7 p.m. with dancing and exhibitions of wood chopping and weight lifting in the park.

Friday's activities will include a morning golf tournament at the Ruby View Golf Course. Rick Longhurst, manager of the course, said registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. for a four-person scramble. The cost is \$40 per player.

The annual Running from the Bulls will begin at 7 p.m. in the downtown corridor near the Stockmen's Casino. People

wanting to enter the competition should go the run area at 4 p.m. Laughlin said runners can take their chances free of charge. A second run will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Saturday's activities include a parade at 11 a.m. which will travel through town eastward to the fairgrounds. Chairwoman Rose Conner said the theme for the parade is Elko Jaietan (Freedom to Celebrate) and many groups are expected to participate. Handball, weight lifting, wood chopping and dance competitions will be held at the city park throughout the day. A public dance at the Basque Club is at 10 p.m.

Sunday's activities will begin with a sheepherder bread contest at 10:30 a.m. followed by Holy Mass at 11 a.m. A picnic featuring lamb chop, steaks and all the trimmings will be served from 12:30-2 p.m. The cost is \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$6 for children. Basque dancers will be competing in a Jota contest.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Laura B. Kennison

Laura B. Kennison
March 21, 1918
June 25, 2002

Laura Kennison of Twin Falls, Idaho, died at Larchwood Nursing Home in Grand Junction, Colorado, at the age of 84.

Laura is survived by her three daughters, and one son, Beverly Hall and her husband Vernon, of Florence, Arizona; Virginia Marshall of Grand Junction, Co. Nancy Veleker and her husband Roy, of Letha, Idaho, and son, Wayne Hagan and wife, Olsen of Trinidad, Texas. Laura has 12 grandchildren, her husbands and wives, 26 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Laura grew up in Jerome, Idaho, where she completed her education. Laura and her late husband Albert Kennison were married April 7, 1935, in Jerome, Idaho. They had a home for many years. In 1962 they moved to Rupert and then to Hazelton, Idaho, where Laura was a homemaker and she loved to "make quilts, dolls and crochet" for her family and friends. She worked for AEB Irrigation on the Snake River. Al then retired from AEB Irrigation in 1982 and they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Al died May 24, 1989. Laura went to stay with her daughter, Virginia Marshall in Grand Junction, Colorado in 2001 where she continued her life with diabetes. She became a member of Christ the Solid Rock Lutheran Church where she extended her family through the CWMS and a strong advocate for the CWMS groups. She has made many great friends there and so for them a memorial service was held on July 2, 2002, at Christ the Solid Rock Mission, Co.

A funeral service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Saturday, July 6, 2002, at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Twin Falls cemetery. A picnic will follow at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Donations for Laura Kennison's memory can be made to Christ the Solid Rock Lutheran Church of the Twin Falls First Christian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Austell, Georgia, died suddenly Tuesday morning, June 25, 2002, at the St. Joseph Hospital from unknown causes. He had been diagnosed with lung cancer just a few weeks before. He was proceeding with tests and in the process of scheduling potential cancer treatments when he passed away Tuesday morning.

He was born in Kissel, Miss., MO on February 15, 1929 to Ernest and Stella Beeler. The family moved to Rupert, Idaho in 1936. He attended school in Oakland, CA and lived in Santa Rosa as well. He moved back to Rupert, Idaho in 1975. He worked for Kraft Foods from 1975 until his retirement in 1987.

In retirement he was a craftsman working with wood, electrical, plumbing, etc. He was a Jack of all trades and a master of many. But his first loves were working with wood and working in the garage.

He married Hazel A. Cooper on August 19, 1978, and they lived in Rupert. Every summer, while they lived in Rupert, he would cook in the kitchen and in the Church Booth at the Cassia County Fair. Also as soon as summer hit, they enjoyed traveling to all his favorite fishing spots at Nevada, Littlewood with family and friends. Roy loved the outdoors. He always had a garden wherever he lived and he shared the bounty of the earth with everyone around him. He had a real green thumb.

He loved Country music and loved to dance. He had a wonderful sense of humor. He loved to tell jokes. His family and friends could always count on him when he was needed. Wherever he lived he always made friends - everyone loved him.

He moved to the Atlanta area in July with his love, wife of 24 years, Hazel and his stepson Dave Cooper. He gave his love and talents to many of his neighbors and friends. His loved life - The last year of his life was spent with Dave carefully adding beauty and finish to his stepson's new home. In the garden he shared a garden that Dave and his neighbor, Scott, will continue to care for as his last legacy of life.

Survivors include his wife Hazel Beeler of Austell, GA and his stepson Dave Cooper of Austell, GA, his son Rodney Beeler of Rupert, Idaho, two daughters, Mindy McHone of Visalia, CA, Michelle Garcia of Reno, NV; Seven grandchildren - Tasha, Macey, Justin, Brandon, Adam and Kenneth Cooper. Two sisters - Midge Bertino and Ruby Hals; Cousins Al Beeler, Erlene Ricondo and Edna Wells. Also many loving nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, Theron, Lorai (Sud), Elbert, Aaron and Kenneth. Also one sister Lelah and his beloved first-born daughter Pamela Miller.

His soul is with God and his ashes consigned to the deep waters of the Snake River. His wife Hazel requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

In Reno, Nevada, she married her sweetheart, Paul Wright Vondetta loved her role as wife and mother. She was educated and enjoyed taking care of her family. During her life, she ran a restaurant, owned a candy store, and also worked in an Antique Shop. In her spare time, she liked to paint and do ceramics. She owned her own kilns and molds and was extremely artistic. Her creativity was a special joy for her. Vondetta will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her son, William Hollibaugh of Belmar, California, daughter, Ven Dec Helm of Sun Valley, NV and by three grandchildren, Scott and Lance Fitch, and her granddaughters, Numerous great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Her parents and one sister preceded her in death.

Memorial Services for Vondetta will be held Saturday, July 6, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bob Smith officiating.

Cremation and Private Inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Hazel A. Dobbs of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara M. Pauls of Twin Falls, prayer service with rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gary R. Miller of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian; burial will follow in Meridian Cemetery; memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the



Thomas C. McRill

Thomas Charles McRill, 52, of Idaho Falls, died June 29, 2002, at his home.

He was born May 12, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho to John Richmond McRill and Betty Lou Yolanda Luck McRill. He attended St. Edwards Catholic School and graduated from Twin Falls High School on Sept. 23, 1968. He married Donna Lorraine Johnson in Idaho Falls. He worked as a truck driver for more than 30 years. He had lived in California, Winnemucca, Nev.; Mackay, Idaho; and most recently in Idaho Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Donna McRill of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Audrey Rose McRill and Betty Lou Lorraine McRill, both of Idaho Falls; his mother, Betty Lou McRill of Anchorage, Alaska; four brothers, John (Billie Jo) McRill of Hazelton, Idaho, David (Cecille) McRill of Troy, Mont., and Richard (April) McRill of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Valarie (Ray) Samson of Pensacola, Florida, and Mary McRill of Anchorage.

He was preceded in death by his father, John McRill Sr., and a son, Aaron Michael.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fielding Memorial Park with Pastor Calvin Winslow of the New Life Family Worship Center officiating. The family will meet with friends Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. before the services at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave., in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS
Vendetta Lillian Wright
Vendetta Lillian Wright, 80, of Twin Falls passed away June 29, 2002, at her home with her loving husband by her side.

Vendetta was born November 21, 1921, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the daughter of William and Nellie McKenzie Howe. On May 20, 1960,

AUSTELL, GA
Roy Leon Beeler
Roy Leon Beeler, age 73, of

SERVICES

Clyde Earl Kaserman of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at the Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Evelyn B. Judevine of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in

Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Robert E. 'Bob' Schuyler of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, potluck at 10 a.m. Saturday at Niagra Springs State Park, 6 1/2 miles south of Wendell in the Snake River Canyon (Furnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Jewel (Joe) C. Pharris
JEROME - Jewel (Joe) C. Pharris, 95, of Jerome died Monday, July 1, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center.

Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third Ave., Jerome.

Alice Elaine Stoddard
OROFINO - Elaine Stoddard, 88, formerly of Shoshone died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A memorial service was held

Assembly of God Church in Shoshone; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes.

Services are under the direction of Guadalupe Chapel on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Yvonne Cowles
KIMBERLY - Yvonne Cowles, 76, of Kimberly died Wednesday, July 3, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Dec. 7, 2001, in Orofino. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 5, 2002, at the Shoshone Cemetery. The American Legion Chaplain and Rifleman and Ross Gedeberg will conduct the military service.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Hazel Barber of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Christina Castillo and J.B. Graham, both of Rupert

Who You Colors this 4th of July

Each year on July 4th, Americans celebrate their freedom and independence. This year we invite you to visit one of our locations listed below between now and 09.11.2002 and receive a Liberty Ribbon dedicated to all who lost their lives, and to the heroes that responded to the emergency of 09.11.2001.

We would also like to extend an invitation to you to sign the National 9/11 Memorial Book. It's free and kept in a place of honor.

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Community Care

Resident says Burley gets 'good deal' on police services

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Discussion of how much money the city of Burley contributes to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office budget again surfaced at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Several months ago, the council discussed how much the city pays for the sheriff's office. In proportion to how much revenue the city collects in property taxes, and in relation to how much county money is budgeted for the sheriff's office. Council members made it clear they are satisfied with the service provided by the sheriff's office, but they have concerns about the cost.

At Tuesday's meeting, Burley resident Steve McGill said he had been "snooping around" the law enforcement matter and thinks the city has a "dang good deal. We

can't get any better deal for less money," McGill said the city should just pay what the county asks if the city needs additional revenue to pay that amount. McGill said, property should be annexed into the city limits to get more money.

He said there's no way the city can run its own police department for less than it pays the county.

Councilman Dennis Curtis said the council isn't planning to create a police department. City officials looked at the costs of police departments in other communities to compare what Burley pays the county to what it costs to run a separate department.

Mayor Jon Anderson told McGill the tax revenues paid to the city and the city's population have not increased by the same percentage of increases the city has been paying to the county for law enforcement. The city and county merged law enforcement operations in 1986.

In fact, Anderson said, the preliminary city budget for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 includes less money to the county for law enforcement than the city is now paying.

Discussion of that proposal hasn't yet occurred between city and county officials.

Councilman Gordon Hansen said his concerns are about the equity of the financial arrangement, not the level of service or the quality of service.

But, Hansen said, he's worried that Burley is paying for coverage of areas outside the city.

Anderson said annexations are about a "break-even" proposition for the city, so that wouldn't generate much new revenue. He and Hansen both pointed out that citizens aren't willing to pay more in taxes, nor does the council want to seek more tax money from citizens.

Other council business included:

- Gem Community - Bob Ford of the Idaho Department of Commerce discussed the Gem Community process which Burley revisited a couple of weeks ago. Ford said it is designed to be a guided self-help program for economic and community development planning.
- He told the council the state stands ready to work with Burley as the effort gets back on track. Ford estimated Burley could complete the work to become a Gem Community in about six months.
- Council members authorized the mayor to sign a memorandum of understanding for the process.
- Circuit protection - Council members approved a plan recommended by the city's electric department manager which allows the city to install and rent "whole house" surge protectors.
- Dile Monson said the surge protectors would be installed in the meter base at

a house and would provide protection for all electronic devices in a house. However, he said, people should continue to use surge protectors on sensitive electronics such as computers or stereos.

The city will charge \$4.99 a month for a residential surge protector. Businesses may obtain the surge protectors, but their costs would vary, depending on the type of electric service in place.

- Bus service - Council members heard from Valerie Johnson of Eagle-Rock Transportation. That Idaho Falls-based company plans to expand to offer service in Burley, she said. Initial plans call for hiring three bus drivers and one dispatcher to work in Burley.
- AirPort hangar - The council resigned the lease for a hangar at the city airport from Warren Heins to his son, Jeff Heins.

Hospital establishes fund to improve health care

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has established a Community Health Improvement Fund to help improve health care in the community, according to a hospital news release.

The fund provides financial support to organizations working to improve the health of people in the region.

Through July 24, Magic Valley Regional will be accepting applications for projects addressing

health maintenance, health education, improved access to health care services, prevention, wellness, health information systems and other health-related services and activities. Funding begins October 1.

Community Health Improvement Funds may be awarded for proposals from eligible organizations that address one or more of the following community health priorities:

- Alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse
- Cancer

- Heart disease
- Unintentional injuries and accidents
- Child health and development
- Pneumonia and influenza
- Mental health of adults and adolescents
- Alzheimer's disease

The Hospital Board established these priorities using community health assessments, the news release said.

Applicants must address one or more of these priorities and are expected to demonstrate collaboration and coordination with other community organizations including Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They must also include a mechanism with which to measure health improvements. Preference will be given to projects that support multiple communities in south central Idaho and northern Nevada.

To request an application package, call 737-2056 or write to: MVRMC Marketing Office, Attn: Judy Ashby, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Judge denies request for mental evaluation of accused killer

LEWISTON (AP) - A man accused murder will not be evaluated for mental competency, a Nez Perce County magistrate ruled.

Prosecutor Dan Spickler had requested the evaluation immediately after John M. Cope's initial court appearance on Monday, citing "substantial concerns" that Cope was not competent to stand trial.

Cope's attorneys objected, saying that they should be able to decide when or if Cope will be evaluated. Magistrate Gregory Kalbfleisch agreed.

Cope, 42, is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Brian K. Elliot, 43, of

Clarkston, on June 29.

Elliot was found dead of apparent stab wounds in the hallway of an apartment building above the Paulucci Shoe Store storefront, where he worked.

"Police said Cope, who lives in one of the apartments, was arrested at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston after arriving with a large amount of blood on his clothing but only a cut on his hand.

Spickler told the magistrate that Cope's comments to police officers shortly before and after his arrest were nonsensical, and Cope was allegedly committed to mental health care three times in the last year.

Judge orders EPA to protect salmon from pesticides

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - A federal judge on Wednesday ordered the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to begin protecting threatened and endangered salmon from 55 pesticides applied to everything from farm fields to suburban lawns.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour in Seattle found EPA has violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency in charge of salmon recovery, despite EPA's own findings that pesticides harm salmon.

The failure to follow the Endangered Species Act goes back to the 1989 endangered species listing of winter chinook in the Sacramento River in California and continued through the listings of 25 more salmon and steelhead runs, the judge said.

"Such consultation is mandatory and not subject to unbridled agency discretion," the judge

wrote. "EPA's own reports document the potentially significant risks posed by registered pesticides to threatened and endangered salmonids."

EPA spokesman Mark MacIntyre in Seattle said the agency had not reviewed the ruling, and could not comment on it specifically.

During the course of the lawsuit, EPA and the plaintiffs, two anti-pesticide groups and a commercial fishing group, tried to negotiate a settlement, but EPA walked out of the talks without giving a reason.

EPA generally tests the toxicity of pesticides on fish by gradually increasing the concentration in water until a fish dies, then imposing a margin of safety.

"There are very few restrictions on using pesticides near water," said Erika Schreder of the Washington Toxics Coalition, another plaintiff in the lawsuit.

"With so few restrictions current-

ly in place it is no surprise we see pesticides in our water practically whenever we look for them."

NMFS scientists at the Northwest Fisheries Science Center in Seattle have found that levels of pesticide between 1 part per billion and 1 part per 10 billion, commonly found in salmon streams around the West, can harm the nervous systems of salmon - particularly their sense of smell. Small amounts of pesticides can also affect reproduction success.

In a study published in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences, they found that juvenile chinook salmon exposed to the pesticide diazinon, commonly used on lawns and farms to kill insects, lost their ability to smell a chemical given off when a predator breaks the skin of another salmon. The pheromone alerts other fish to hide.

The makers of diazinon agreed in 2000 to phase out the pesticide by 2004.

Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, one of the plaintiffs, said the ruling would ultimately help restore wild salmon that, before starting a precipitous decline in the 1980s, supported a \$1.25 billion fishing economy and 60,000 jobs.

Heather Hansen of Washington Friends of Farms and Forests, which intervened in the lawsuit on the side of EPA, said the ruling would be very significant, because it affects pesticides commonly used by homeowners as well as farmers. However, it is too early to tell what it will mean for pesticide users.

"The whole point of doing consultation is to look at all the data you have, figure out if there is a problem, and if the problem is, and what to do about it," he said. "We don't know yet how many those steps in the consultation process for each product will come out."

Clarkston, on June 29.

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Spickler told the magistrate that Cope's comments to police officers shortly before and after his arrest were nonsensical, and Cope was allegedly committed to mental health care three times in the last year.

Post Falls mayor bolsters opponents of work-release center

POST FALLS (AP) - Opponents of the state's plans for a 100-inmate work-release center have picked up momentum with Mayor Clay Larkin's decision to join them.

"This is a start," said Duane Rasmussen, who helped kill near-by Elyden as a result for the facility and opposes locating the center in Post Falls.

Larkin said his decision reflects the numerous calls and comments from constituents.

"They have raised some valid

concerns," he said.

More than 150 people packed another meeting this week to detail the issues opponents are raising against the center. They are concerned about the kinds of inmates it will house and the possibility that they will take jobs away from local workers.

Correction Director Tom Beauclair said he will only opt the center where people accept it. But he said Post Falls residents do not have all the

information and suspects the majority will side with the center once they have the facts.

The state is holding an informational meeting next month for the community.

The center would serve inmates from northern Idaho who are about to finish their prison sentences and need some help returning to society. The state has five similar centers in southern Idaho, and officials say a transitional center near where an inmate is from contributes significantly to reduced instances of repeat offenses.

An independent report said the employment impact would be minimal.

But with the economy weakening, critics disagreed.

"Scarce jobs do not need to be taken from law-abiding citizens," Rasmussen told the crowd. "I am told that in your town there are single mothers forced to take two minimum wage jobs just to sustain their families."

as part of the annual community auto show, the group will hold an Steve Presley celebration with a street dance and beer garden.

Aug. 16 is the anniversary date of Presley's death. Presley impersonators from all over the northwest will be invited to attend, Gates said.

Former city councilman and auto show promoter Joe Skaug said he expected at least 7,000 people to attend the car show.

World-class race cars will be coming to the auto show from as far away as Australia and Canada.

"Surveying equipment - The council approved the purchase of surveying equipment at a cost of \$14,988. The city and the Urban Renewal Agency will split the cost. The city has been leasing surveying equipment for water and sewer projects at a cost of \$95 per day. The purchase price will be covered in less than four months of use."

"Animal shelter project - Rothweiler said that the city had \$5,400 earmarked for dog runs and sound-absorbing tiles at the animal shelter in a capital-improvement project this year. Work should begin on the animal shelter project soon.

complete, except for the storefronts, by this fall. Anyone wanting to donate time or money to the restoration process can call Corless or Renaissance Arts Center Executive Director Chris Jackson at 436-2787.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

Fireworks

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- West End Senior Citizens Center, Fireworks: 10 p.m., Eastman
- Clusky Park horseshoe-pitch tournament, 1 p.m., Eastman
- Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park
- Food: Barbecue dinner, 5-9 p.m., City Park
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The makings of July 4th

Facts and figures about some things central to Independence Day celebrations, 2001 figures:

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Activities: Free swimming all day (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.) at the recreation center; two-for-one golf at the Jackpots Golf Course; starting at 6 p.m. at the LDS Church there will be sack races, dart games, volleyball, baseball, an archery range, hay rides, and from 6 p.m. to dusk disc jockey Gloria Gann will play music through Thursday at the Jackpot Baptist Church, a traveling cowboy evangelist will be the featured speaker at an old-time tent meeting, with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. service (good-will offering).

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Fireworks: About 10:15 p.m. at the airport. The best viewing will be on the football field, the recreation center parking lot, the Community Church and the LDS Church.
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Jerome

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Before the city upgrades the plant, some interim projects should help with the plant's odors. The Urban Renewal Agency recently hired CFEM Hill to do a study on the feasibility of having a wastewater pre-treatment plant to relieve strain on the existing plant.

The plant is currently running at about 80 percent of capacity. The city has known that an upgrade is needed for two years, Bybee said.

"In hindsight, I can see that we should probably have done things differently, but we were waiting to see if Jerome Cheese would be going or staying," Bybee said.

Jerome Cheese had been working on a plan to expand its wastewater to Gooding County. However, the Gooding County Commissioners recently denied Jerome Cheese's request.

"Centennial celebration - Wesley Gates, co-owner of Graphic Design and SCI Screen Works, told the council that several businessmen had formed a group to work on and raise money for a centennial celebration for Jerome in five years. On the weekend of Aug. 16-17,

Wilson

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archology."

Norma Midesstead, on her way in to catch a tour, said, "It's a beautiful building. It would be tragic to lose it."

Or said he hopes more donations come in when people see the changes occurring at the theater.

"There's something new and exciting going on," Orr said.

Corless said officials hope to have the exterior of the building

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University athletics may fall to budget cuts

BOISE (AP) - When many people think of college, they think of tough classes, tiny dorm rooms and weekend football games.

Now one-third of that picture is at risk in Idaho, with the state Board of Education considering shifting \$13 million from athletics to academics.

The shift would effectively end football at the University of Idaho along with other sports programs, said University of Idaho President Bob Hoover.

Boise State University Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said it's too soon to speculate about the

possibility of the Broncos losing a third of their \$10.55 million budget, but said such a move would be devastating to his department.

The state board announcement last week was the latest in a series of budgetary blows to Idaho college sports.

First, the University of Idaho's athletic department was asked to return 15.5 percent of its athletic funding, Boise State University athletics had similar cuts.

Then the Legislature told Idaho schools to prepare for further reductions in case the economy does not turn around.

So far, the state board is just considering shifting money from student fees, state support and institutional support. Still, sports advocates are trying to determine what the ultimate financial results would be.

Athletic departments employ a lot of people, said Bleymaier, and that feeds money back into the state.

"We hire lots of people to staff our events. They're paying taxes to the state on their income, so there's state revenue that might be lost," said Bleymaier. The fans and teams that travel to

Idaho for games also pour money into local businesses, he said.

Hoover said he's heard mixed reactions from alumni. When he sent a newsletter asking for more donations to the Vandal athletic department, some former students were angry.

"We had a number of alumni who were upset because we're raising money for athletics when we've cut our School of Mines and Natural Resources. Then there's another segment for whom intercollegiate athletics is a very significant part of the culture," Hoover said.

High technology connects rural patients with medical services

POCATELLO (AP) - The multi-million-dollar Telehealth system is using technology to bridge the distances between those in rural Idaho with medical professionals. "It's simple, it's interactive, there's actually a face, a person talks to you," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said as he used the system for an exam by a nurse 240 miles away. Craig helped secure the \$3.1 million to set up the program. A portable Telehome Care unit connects rural patients with health care providers by telephone line

so they can see and talk to other while various tests are conducted. It was the focus of a visit this week to the linked Institute of Rural Health at State University with site Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Wallace.

In Idaho, the doctor-to-patient ratio is extremely high and there are shortages of medical professionals and specialists, large part because of inadequate reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

GOODING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Rodrigo Carranza-Rodriguez, 25, 2113 Colorado St., Gooding, driving under the influence, sentencing July 18, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Boill 1. Kuderer, 56, 506 Third Ave. W., Gooding, unlawfully keeping a gun in a vehicle, sentencing July 11, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Chuck Anthony Miller, 31, 219 S. Sattarum, S., Palm Springs, driving with out privileges, status hearing July 11, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences

Andres M. Ray, 26, 250 S. First Ave., Apt. 105, failure to purchase valid driver's license, \$70 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Wesley Blaine Borthwick, 36, 151 1/2 N. Hugler, Idaho Falls, battery/domestic violence, \$400 fine, \$310 court costs, \$43.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, 24 months' unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 147 suspended, battery, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Timothy Lee Hatters, 43, 16, Schraksha St., Gooding, driving under the influence, 180-day driver's license suspension, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$290 court costs, \$45 probation fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit one day's fine dot served by July 20, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Grace Marie Shetter, 54, 524 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome, disturbing, dismissed by prosecutor, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$64.50 court costs, \$45 probation fee, six months' unsupervised probation, 15 days in jail, 15 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joseph Owen James, 26, 2001 Merrick Road, Gooding, driving under the influence, amended to battery, \$500 fine, \$500 probation fee, \$4.50 court costs, \$45 probation fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 129 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shawna L. Rogers, 23, 2150 Main St., No. 2, Gooding, disturbing alcohol to those underage, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$64.50 court costs, \$45 probation fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Caleb M.A. Coelho, 25, 115 E. 400 S., Jerome, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michelle Spreitzer, 45, 547 E. Main, Wendell, inattentive/careless driving, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments

Jeremy D. Fairchild, 22, 300 N. 61 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer driving under the influence, pre-trial conference Aug. 27, jury trial Sept. 11, Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Mary A. Weber, 40, 218 W. Ave. 1, Spae No. 18, Jerome, possession of a controlled substance, pre-trial conference Aug. 27, jury trial Sept. 11, Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Felony sentences

George Riekerk III, 22, 2003 E. 3050 S., Wendell, trafficking in marijuana, \$5,000 fine, \$35.20 court costs, three years' determinate penitentiary time, three indeterminate, two counts possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor, drug stamp tax violation, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. James Clinton and Shawna Orr, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,658,670, plus interest; \$925 attorney fees. Defendant owes for records assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

Mark J. Hulme vs. Lisa Darling. Seeking that the plaintiff be adjudged as the father of Trystan R. Hulme; that the parties have joint legal custody, with the plaintiff having primary residential custody; child support in an amount as provided by the Idaho Child Support Guidelines.

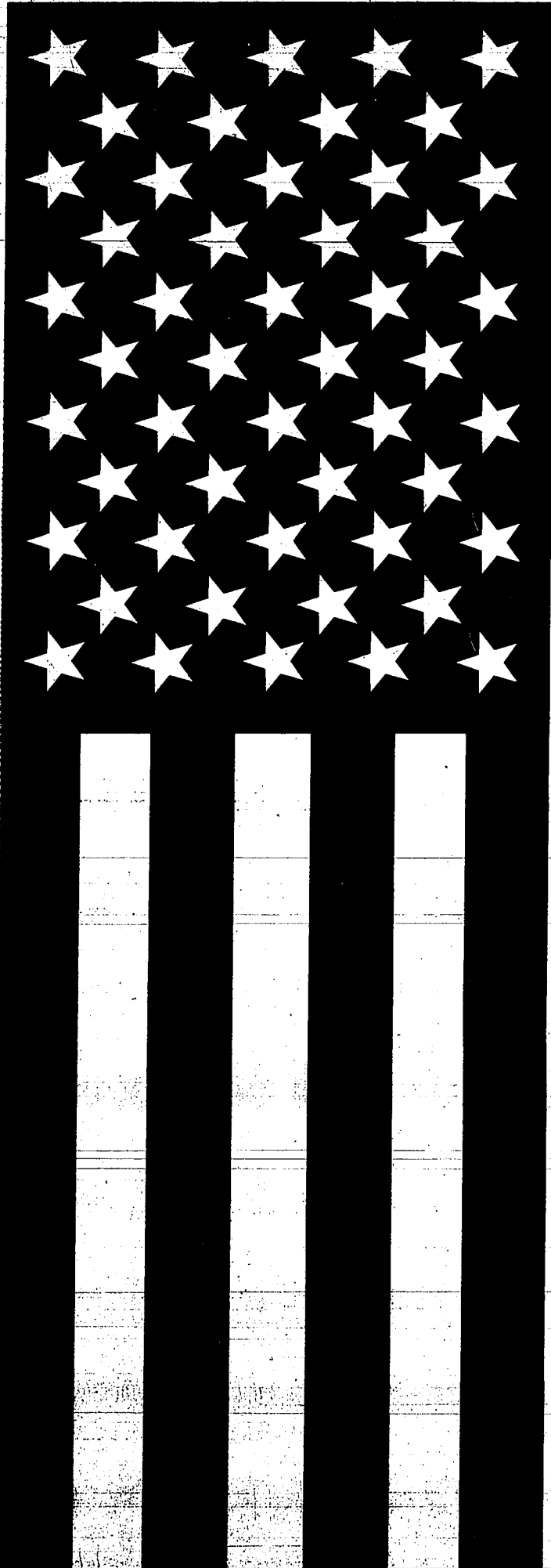
State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Nichola Dawn Oppie. Seeking child support for the State of Idaho for Fenton and Dakota Richard Chavez in the amount of \$214 per month; \$1,712 for public assistance granted to the grandmother; \$330 attorney fees.

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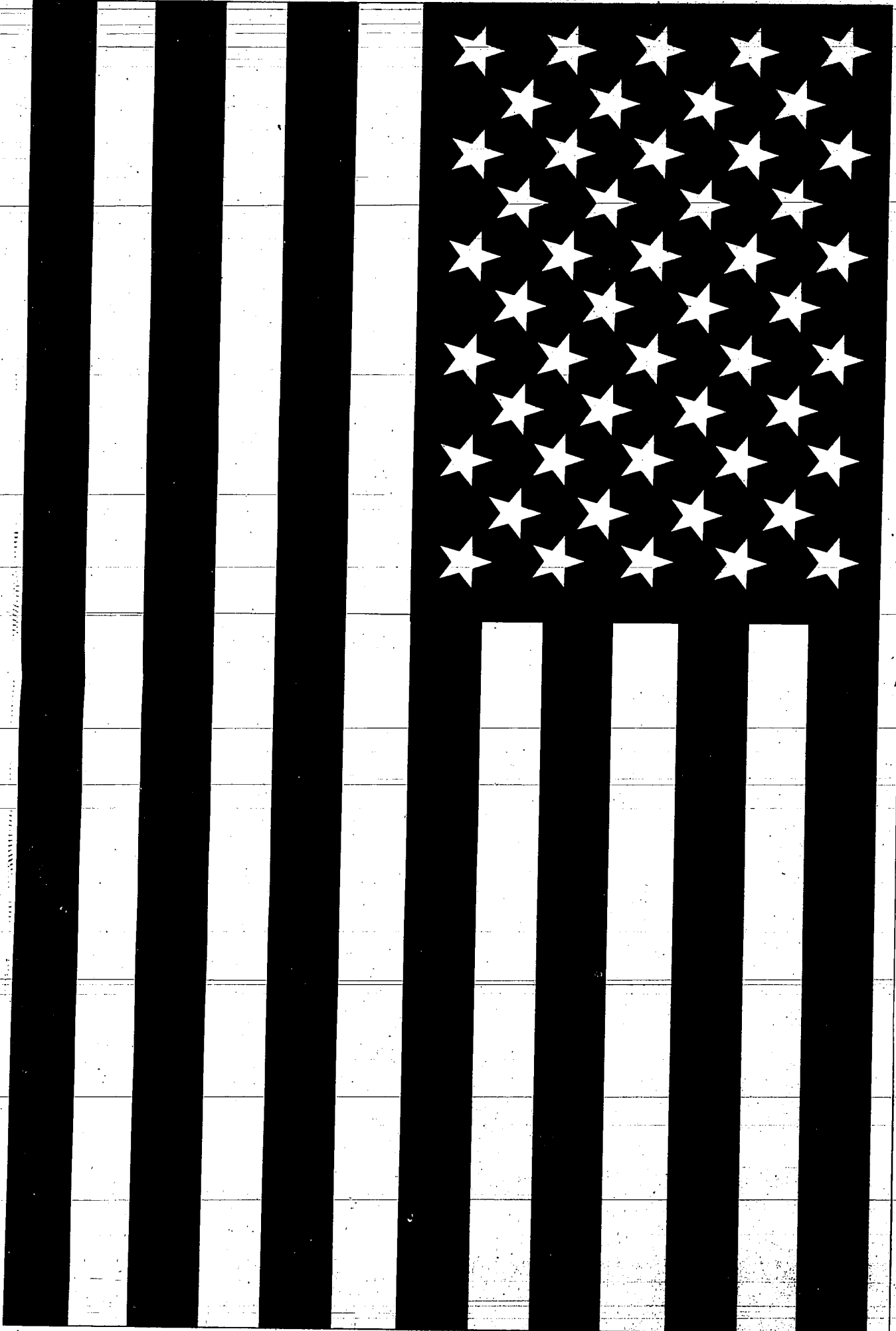
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Proudest winners use own elbow grease

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Proud Mom in Ohio," who was upset about the Cub Scout derby races, I reread our solution to the problem of overly helpful parents.

In the U.S. Air Force, we had a real problem with actual rocket scientists and aerodynamic engineers. Some of the entries were so near perfection that we Cub pack leaders came up with the solution of classes of competition: best, great, uniqueness, and the obvious "car completely built by the Cub Scout himself." The last category became the most coveted prize at the event. Because members of the military are often subject to unplanned absences, we instituted a system whereby other fathers would fill in and assist a



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

boy without a dad. When I supervised, I always insisted on "elbow grease" that resulted in a good job even by those young boys. My sons complained that I was overly enthusiastic when a youngster I assisted beat them. Their comment: "Did you have to help him so good?"

LARRY KRUGER, MAJOR, USAF (RET.), VICTORVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR LARRY: Many readers

identified with that letter. Read on:

is done fairly.

DEAR ABBY: I speak from experience when I say that "Proud Mom" can make a difference. Scout programs are run by volunteers. Cub packs have monthly committee meetings where these events are discussed and planned far in advance. She should join the pack committee and suggest changes in the way the derby is run to ensure that it

I have volunteered at all levels of the Boy Scout program, from den mother to assistant scoutmaster. The Boy Scout and Cub Scout programs need parents like "Proud Mom in Ohio," and I know her comments would be greatly appreciated.
- JOANNE CAMMORATA, HANOVER, MASS.

DEAR JOANNE: You're right. Change has to come from within.

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Scorpio: Expect discovery; look to the future, Gemini

IF JULY 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are stalwart, accustomed to creasing upsets and doing what others think impossible. In romance, you are loyal, affectionate and easily hurt. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. During August, you will share "remarkable" experiences with loved one. During September, you brighten home surroundings; emphasize in marital status. Travel in December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Correct past errors. Relate story behind the story in connection with this holiday. Some people will utter, "I didn't know all of that!" Pisces plays outstanding role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; judgment and narration will be on. You will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Wear shades of blue. Turn on Taurus charm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Check travel schedules. Separation from loved one is temporary. Finish what you started two months ago. What you are doing is worthwhile - don't quit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Step up and take your turn; you could hit "home run." Moon in four Eleventh House relates to fulfillment of hopes, wishes and your ability to win friends and influence people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be rewarded for efforts at home improvement. Friends prove loyal; some will wager on your ability to succeed. Focus on domestic adjustment, marital status and unique decorations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be far away is

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

actually very close. Long-distance call verifies views; you could be knocking on the door of fame, fortune. Don't give up the ship! Gemini in picture. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Revise, review and do additional research. What begins as routine might become "recreative adventure." Broken relationship could be mended tonight. Scorpio plays major role. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Read and write, advertise and publish. People commend you on your Fourth of July celebration. What was fearful can become a laughing matter. You make stunning discovery tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home if possible. Family member claims you do not pay enough attention. Be diplomatic enough to make major concession. Taurus, Libra figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Toss aside previous beliefs. You will go above and beyond what you were capable of. Maintain aura of mystery; don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Pisces plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Power play! Home repairs transform the value of property. Check details, stand tall for beliefs. You will get green light from authorities. Capricorn, Cancer natives are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Those who counted you out will dine on crow tonight. Accent universal appeal. Love relationship is serious and will involve travel. Aries, Libra will play sensational roles.

Baboons also have to deal with premenstrual stress

Was none other than that renowned showman P.T. Barnum who popularized goldfish in this country. He imported some of same in 1850. And thereafter it was a mark of distinction to be one of those city visitors who'd actually seen a goldfish.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q: How much milk does a toothless whale drink?

A: About 130 gallons a day. If you committed a murder on a weekday in medieval England, you could be fined 10 shillings. But if you did it on a Sunday, the fine was 20 shillings. So it was worth in William the Conqueror's Domesday Book of A.D. 1086.

Q: You said John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day. And that Adams' last words were: "Thomas Jefferson still survives." What were Jefferson's dying words?

A: "Is this the Fourth?" Meaning the Fourth of July. It was in 1826.

Not only do Chinese citrus growers infest their orchards with "certain ants" - so those ants can kill other insect pests - but into the trees said growers rig thousands of little bamboo ladders for them.

Premenstrual stress is also an affliction of female baboons. Spain has more wild wolves than all of Scandinavia.

The secretary of an Arizona attorney filed a \$100,000 lawsuit in 1970 against God. The complaint: Negligence in the failure to provide lightning from striking her house. She won. God failed to show up in court. Some regarded the procedure as a vain sacrifice. Therefore, they said, she won't collect. In that much, they've

been correct, so far.

Q: What was the difference between the Pilgrims and the Puritans?

A: Where they settled. The Pilgrims, at Plymouth, the Puritans, at Massachusetts Bay. The Puritans were supposed to have been stricter, but that's been debated, too.

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- When the flag is so worn or soiled that it is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.

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Warning system was off during collision

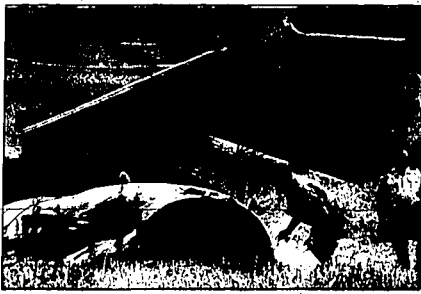
The Washington Post

ZURICH, Switzerland - A collision warning system at Zurich airport's control tower was out of service when two planes being guided by the tower collided over southern Germany late Monday, killing 71 people, Swiss officials said Wednesday.

Auto Manu, chief of the air traffic control at Zurich airport, said Wednesday that regulations require two controllers in the tower when the warning system is undergoing maintenance, which is routinely done during periods of light traffic.

There were only five planes in the Swiss sector when the crash occurred, investigators said. One of two controllers, however, had taken a break shortly before a Russian airliner and a DHL cargo jet entered Swiss-controlled airspace.

And once the situation became critical, Manu said, the lone controller had in way to summon his colleague back. The single controller first alerted the Russian plane to the possibility of an imminent crash 50 seconds before impact and the Russian captain, a 31-year veteran, began a steep descent 25 sec-



German investigators inspect the crashed Russian TU-154 plane lying in a field near Ueberlingen at Lake Constance, southern Germany, on Wednesday. Swiss authorities said a collision-warning system was out of service in the Zurich tower when it was supposed to take control of a Russian airliner and a cargo jet shortly before they collided Monday at 35,000 feet, killing 71 people.

onds later, following a second warning.

Shortly after the Russian plane began to descend, the DHL jet also descended, bringing the two planes back into each other's

paths. Investigators believe the DHL pilot may have been responding to emergency instructions from a computer-based collision avoidance system aboard the plane.

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Town recalls star students

UFA, Russia (AP) - One was a star student, her report card full of perfect grades. One was like a kid brother to all his classmates, loving to argue to prove his point. Another was ill, but nonetheless studied Spanish to prepare for a school trip to the Mediterranean coast.

That trip ended in a fiery death for them and 42 other school children from Russia's republic of Bashkortostan when their plane collided with a cargo jet over Germany.

Grieving teachers gathered pictures and report cards Wednesday of their lost students. Parents collected grimmer details of their lost children to help investigators identify the remains, blood types and dental histories.

Two people from each family flew to the accident site Thursday on a flight paid for by the regional government, on a Bashkirian Airlines Tu-154 jet - the same type as the one that crashed into a Boeing cargo plane operated by DHL on Monday night.

Bashkortostan Prime Minister Rafail Baidavletov warned the families at a meeting Wednesday evening that they won't be able to do much more than see the accident site before returning Thursday night.

"Don't think that you will find the bodies of your children there," Baidavletov told a group of sobbing parents, referring to the severe damage caused by the collision. He said German authorities will be responsible for repatriating any bodies found.

Their voices breaking, the parents asked whether a mullah, a Muslim prayer leader, would be available at the crash site and whether they would be able to buy flowers in Germany. Bashkortostan is a largely Muslim region.

Meanwhile, teachers at the Gymnasium No. 3 school in the center of Bashkortostan's capital, Ufa, looked over school files, old class photos and pictures of holiday celebrations with girls in satin pink dresses dancing to mark World War II Victory Day.

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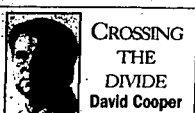
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Great expectations? I think not

We're almost to the midway point of summer, and I'm behind on my fishing. That's just fine with me.

You see, the fish and I have a mutual understanding. I don't expect much of them, they don't expect much of me. But we enjoy each other's company once in a while.

And that's good, because for my money, there's no sport filled with more karma than fishing. For a mediocre angler like myself, fishing is a study in reverse psychology. When you expect to make a big catch - you get nothing. When you expect nothing - you reel in the big one.



CROSSING THE DIVIDE
David Cooper

By now I've gone through all the stages of Bad Angling Syndrome. You know, first comes anger: "I'm a good fisherman! I know I am!" Then comes denial: "It must be the bait I'm using." Then depression: "I can't believe it - this fish is smarter than me."

Ultimately, you arrive at acceptance: "Anyone for golf?" So now I've learned to have low expectations when I fish, and it's made the experience a lot more enjoyable.

I reached this epiphany years ago, when my dad and I spent four days on the Gulf of California with a charter boat out of San Diego. One of my dad's colleagues recommended the trip and promised schools of yellowfin, yellow tail and dorados practically jumping into the boat.

The boat held about 25 people. There were retirees, a couple of ministers, a load of Japanese tourists, and the hard-core deep-sea fishermen who lived a wild life of sea odyssey. The day and drinking beer by night.

It was quickly apparent that I was no match for the mighty Pacific. I was fumbling with the huge reels with every cast, the bait would die on me in seconds, and the rolling waves crashing into our 90-foot craft weren't helping me gain my sea legs at all.

After two days, the ministers were praying for me to catch a fish, the Japanese were trying to give me their fish, and the Miller High Life crew was telling me to forget about it and start drinking like a fish.

That night, in a blue funk, I went to bed seaisick, tired of fish, and ready to turn in my rod for a bag of marbles.

When the horn blew the next morning, signaling the boat's discovery of another school of tuna, I woke up groggy and seasick but still programmed to throw my line in the water. It was the first time all week I wasn't expecting a single bite.

I made my first cast, and within seconds the line started spinning away.

My new Japanese friends started saying one unintelligible word over and over: "I think they won a fish, the Japanese were trying to give me their fish, and the Miller High Life crew was telling me to forget about it and start drinking like a fish."

They knew what it was, but I sure didn't. The fact that I didn't expect it made it even more thrilling. The boat started to rise and sink, and soon I was able to use the boat's momentum to reel in the fish.

After about 15 minutes of give and take with this unknown beast, I managed to pull it aboard, and a crew member hoisted it aboard. The huge blue albacore tuna squirmed on the deck, looking as angry as I was surprised.

It weighed at least 50 pounds, but it was nothing compared with the burden that was lifted from my shoulders. I'd finally caught something, and the adrenaline was burning like lightning in my tired legs. And it all happened when I expected it least.

I'm not sure whether I caught another fish the rest of the trip. It didn't matter. I figure that 50-pounder should last quite a while in my memory.

Now when I go fishing, if the fish want nothing to do with me, it's perfectly fine. I expect they'll reward my low expectations once in a while.

David Cooper is the outdoors editor for the Times-News.



Wild white water highlights trip through Frank Church Wilderness Area

Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

The snow flakes were small and far apart. I took shallow breaths of the crystalline air as I helped gear up for the trip down Beaver Creek and Marsh Creek and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the Main section of the Salmon.

Our trip would take six kayakers and three catboaters six days. We'd paddle and row more than 200 miles.

Every moment on these miraculous streams was magical, but there were moments when magic wasn't sufficient. Sometimes it took luck.

I don't mean luck like the catboater we saw flipped on Marsh Creek with his cat pinned against one of the many logs fallen across the stream.

When I say luck, I mean luck like we had at Dagger Falls.

Dagger Falls is 18 miles downstream from our put in just off Highway 21 west of Stanley. The Forest Service put in is below Dagger Falls at Boundary Creek for obvious reasons. In the spring the Fall's is Class IV frothy-water, suck-your-boat-down boating with Class V swimming. In the summer it's Class IV sharp-rock, cut-your-boat-out boating, hence Danger Falls, with Class V swimming.

Dagger Falls is taken seriously. Many folks choose the difficult portage. We had

one kayak portage, and one cat-a-rafter trade off the oars. We scouted. We made our choices.

We who chose to run it, chose slightly different routes, and not all were equal. (River right was clogged with logs. That wasn't an option.)

River left poured over a cement diversion - for a kayaker with speed, it was possible. Two of our kayakers made this run successfully.

Several kayakers took the snarl river-center route, and a couple catboaters went right of center where there was plenty of action.

The routes chosen weren't necessarily the easiest. Based on the boater's self-assessed skills and desire for a challenge, he picked a line. Sometimes challenges are slightly under estimated, however, and a little

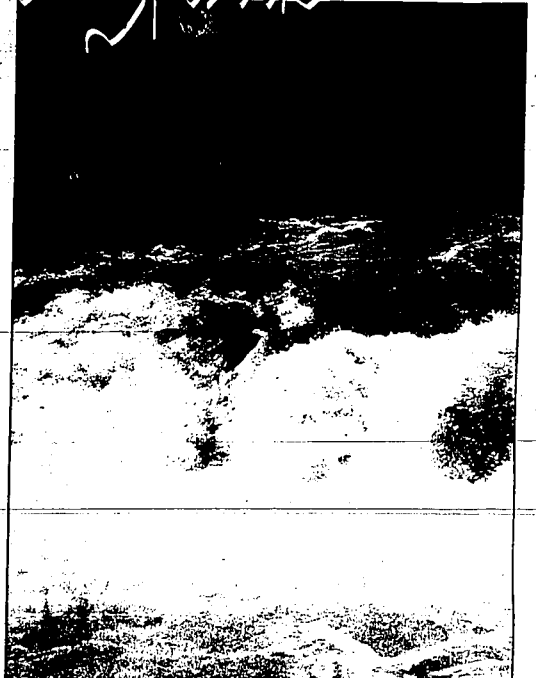
luck is a handy thing to have. In our case, luck and skill were with us, and we ran Dagger Falls with all of our gear in tact. If anything, we gained a bit of cargo: campfire stories of lost oars, high siding, going deep, and coming out safely.

After Dagger, the river calmed and the dangers were prescriptive. We went left at Velvet Falls, took the right chute at Tappan Falls, and split the rock at Red Side.

We edited out at Corn Creek on the Main Salmon, regrouped with the assistance of the Forest Service personnel, then

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Daring Dagger Falls



Photos by Bill Studebaker

Top, Rob Studebaker runs his kayak through the center of Dagger Falls.

Left, Magic Valley kayakers collect their breath on the shores of the Middle Fork and prepare for more thrills to come. Pictured are Darrell Long, Rob Studebaker, Scott Rencher, Brett Wilcox, Jerry Gloege; left to right, front: Chad Wilcox, Chris Huddleston, and Travis Baller.

Below, Jerry Gloege maneuvers his cat-a-rafter through a thick patch of white water on the Middle Fork.



Forest Service offers wide array of opportunities

Volunteers find rewards in a summer of outdoor service

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Wanted: Applicants for outdoor service duties with the U.S. Forest Service.

Activities and responsibilities cover a long list that includes: counting amphibians in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area; helping excavate a calvary camp near Lowman used during the Sheepwater Campaign in 1879; training mustangs in the Teton Wilderness; serving as a horse ranger in the Jarbidge Wilderness on the Idaho-Nevada border; kayak trips along the East Fork of the Carson River in Nevada checking out the condition of rafters' camps; taking inventory bats in abandoned mines

in the forests near Ely, Nev. Don't expect much pay. But you might get enough for grub plus a few college credits. You also could get a prime piece of scenic real estate to stake your tent or park your RV for a few weeks or months. And, heck, you might even get a spiffy uniform like Smokey the Bear wears.

All you have to do is sign up for one of the hundreds of volunteer opportunities being offered by the Forest Service during Summer 2002.

"I love it," said Ketchum actor Jim Jaffert, who takes time off from touring during the summer to serve as a campground host at Alturas Lake near Stanley. "It's so beautiful. And you get to meet all kinds of wonderful people."

The most common and familiar type of volunteer opportunity is trail maintenance, according to Ed Waldenfel, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The long list of helpers in this category includes groups like the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and High Country Backcountry Horsemen which have worked on trails at the south end of the Sawtooth National Forest. Businesses like Formula Sports store volunteer to maintain trails in the Halley and Ketchum areas.

The Ketchum Ranger District rewards its trail volunteers with trail-head parking passes worth \$15. Of course, some would say it's the hardest \$15 they've ever earned in their lives.

Lug a Pulaski for seven or eight miles on a blistering hot day as you clear out water bars and brush and you may feel as if you're dragging a blacksmith's anvil behind you on the way home.

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A trail volunteer from Formula Sports store in Ketchum works on a mountain biking trail in the Greenhorn Gulch area.

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Some seniors can get discounts

Question: I grew up in Idaho and was forced by my career choice to leave the state. Now I am retired and have moved back to Idaho. I would like to do some hunting and fishing. Is there a reduced price license for seniors like me?

Answer: Yes, but there are some restrictions. Idaho no longer has the free, five-year licenses for seniors over 70 years old. That has been eliminated and replaced by a senior resident combination license. This license is available for individuals 65 years of age or older



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

and who have been residents for five years or more. It can be purchased at any license vendor for \$4.50. All licenses expire on December 31. Reduced price big game tags are also available for senior license holders. The tags cost about half of the regular price.

If you're 65 or older but haven't lived here for five years you'll be required to purchase a regular combination hunting and fishing license for \$30.50. Big game tags are also available at regular prices.

Reference Idaho Code 36-404, 36-416.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to thit@idfg.idaho.gov or visit our Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/ishgame.

Senator donates land to sportsmen

LESLIE - Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has donated a one-acre parcel of land to the Idaho Department of Fish & Game to serve as an access site for local sportsmen. A ceremony was held to dedicate the property on May 22.

According to Stennett, who has served in the Legislature for the last 12 years, "I've always been a big supporter of public access throughout my public service and I love the Big Lost, so I wanted to guarantee that others could enjoy it as well. Stennett not only owns a television station in Sun Valley but also has a working ranch in the Big Lost River Valley.

This access will provide a perfect take-out point for those who float the river," said Stennett. The property is already serviced by a county road and contains a few hundred feet of riverfront footage.

According to Upper Snake Region Wildlife Habitat Manager Steve Schmidt, "We have already put up a sign to inform the public

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about the access site, and plans are being developed for additional improvements to the site in the future. The access site is located on the Big Lost River, almost directly across from the small town of Leslie, Idaho.

Stennett serves on the Senate Resources/Environment Committee and Agricultural Affairs Committee, and is the Senate Minority Leader from District 25.

Anyone requiring further information on this access site or others can contact the IDFG Regional Office in Jerome at 324-4359, or visit the IDFG website at www2.state.id.us/ishgame.

YMCA Trail service camp opens Saturday

STANLEY - From July 6 to 12 youth aid advisors from the Boise West Family YMCA will be participating in a Trail Service Camp in the Stanley area. The campers

will be clearing and doing maintenance or construction on a trail located within the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Crew will spend their first night in the tent cabins and will provide meals, adult instructors, and the packing and house services, along with the first night's lodging. Funding assistance will come from the Sawtooth Society and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will make sure that the tools and equipment are available.

Jeff and Deb Bitton of the Mystic Saddle Ranch will be providing meals, adult instructors, and the packing and house services, along with the first night's lodging. Funding assistance will come from the Sawtooth Society and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will make sure that the tools and equipment are available.

Contact Jeff and Deb Bitton at 1-888-722-5432 for more information.

- compiled from staff reports

The Times-News

BOISE - Heading to the outdoors for the long holiday weekend?

Boaters and paddlers are encouraged to boat without the booze this Fourth of July weekend in an effort to save lives and help Idaho keep a perfect record.

There are stiff penalties in Idaho for those convicted of operating a vessel "under the influence." Another incentive is that it's the first year in 20 we have had no recreational boating deaths in Idaho this far into the summer.

It's time to congratulate the boaters of Idaho," said Ann Van Buren, Boating Education Coordinator with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, "but not let our guard down. The hotter it gets, the more people tend to throw caution to the wind," she said.

Drinking while boating typically kills more people during the Fourth of July weekend than during any other weekend of the year and happens to people aboard rafts and canoes as well as on powerboats, according to Van Buren.

The acceptable blood alcohol content for those operating a boat is .08, just as it is for those driving automobiles. Penalties include a \$1,000 fine, six months in jail, a safety course and the possibility of having boating privileges revoked.

"People should be aware that those who drink and drive to have an accident than when sober.

Exposure to sun, wind, noise, and vibration are stress factors that increase the risk. Just one drink added to these can be enough to impair a boater's judgment, peripheral vision and reaction time needed to avoid a collision.

The public is also reminded about recent laws requiring life jackets be worn in special circumstances. Children under age 14 must wear the life jacket when aboard boats less than nine feet long. Skiers and those being pulled by a boat on wakeboards, inner tubes and other devices must wear a life jacket, and those riding personal watercraft such as Wave Runner, Jet Skis and Sea Doo must also wear life jackets.

For more information about boating laws, safety tips and maps of some great places to boat, log onto www.boatingidaho.org or contact the US Coast Guard Auxiliary or the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation by phoning (208) 334-4199 in Boise and (208) 666-6711 in Coeur d'Alene.

Summer safety tips for boaters

- Bring the right number, size and type of life jacket for all people. Make sure these are within close reach. Make sure life jackets list "Coast Guard Approved" on the label.
- Keep a constant lookout. Assign someone to assist. Most accidents result in collisions with obstacles like rocks or logs or other boats.
- Travel at a reduced, "no wake"

speed anytime within 100 feet of another boat, even if you are both on personal watercraft. Remember, boats don't have brakes!

- Never carry more people than the manufacturer recommends. Most boats display a capacity plate. If your boat is overloaded, the first good wave can swamp your boat.

- Plan in advance how to protect your passengers in case a storm or high wind blows up. Weather is unpredictable in the mountains and needs to be watched constantly.

- Stay seated in small boats, anything under 20 feet, even when reeling in a fish.

- If you capsize on a large reservoir, try to get on top of the boat. You'll be warmer out of the water and can be more easily spotted for rescue. You'll have a better chance of surviving than swimming for shore in Idaho's cold water.

Safety tips for new river paddlers

- The rapids, eddies and log jams you knew last time you went can change with one flood event and as the river flows change. Always scout the rapids from land first.

- Contact the Department of Water Resources for daily river flows, read the guidebooks about the specific reach you are paddling.
- Be on the lookout for floating logs and debris.

- Stick to paddling the flows you are confident about for your skill level.

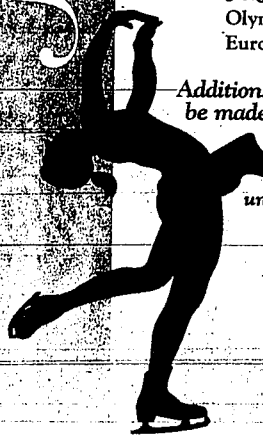
- Learn about self rescue before you go.

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Catfish get no respect

By Skip Knowles
The Salt Lake Tribune

MOAB, Utah (AP) — In a post-apocalyptic nuclear world, there will be plenty of cockroaches, perhaps a few rats, a handful of lawyers and lots of human skeletons lying around in well-stocked basements.

And there will be even bigger, uglier catfish.

Perhaps the unglamorous image of catfish as tough, bottom-feeding, aesthetically unredeeming stinkbait eaters is the reason they remain Utah's most underutilized, best-eating, big and hard-fighting gamefish.

Catfish, Utah has. From Bear River country to the whiskerfish-packed waters of Lake Powell, the nonnative channel and bullhead catfish species thrive.

What Utah does not have is catfish anglers. "Those fish are an institution in the Southwest as part of the culture," observes Byron Gunderson at Fish Tech Outfitters.

"We need more catfish anglers." A piece of bloody chicken liver dropped in the Colorado River near Moab has a life expectancy of less than two minutes. As the sun goes down, that drops to about 20 seconds and channel catfish go on the prowl and move up from their holes to hunt the "seems" where fast and slow water meet for insects, minnows and crustaceans.

The fish here are hard-fighting and almost pretty, stockier than most catfish, with a small mouth and light gold-tinged bodies. They are mostly the perfect Southern fry-'em-whole size, though larger pools and eddies hold big cats up to 10 pounds.

And man, do these things pull hard. Like smallmouth bass, they are often a disappointment when they finally surface because they pull so strong anglers tend to think they have a larger fish on.

A basic catfish rig consists of a 1/2-ounce sinker sliding on the main line, which is tied to a small swivel. On the swivel, add one of those old fashioned pre-tied, inexpensive Eagle Claw bait-snell hook leaders with the loop on the end. Fast and easy, and deadly.

"stinkbaits," livers, chunks of fish, uncooked shrimp, minnows, grasshoppers (late summer), and nightcrawlers are top baits.

Catfish flesh is nice, firm and white, but it's fattier than most fish and probably unbeatable as far as freshwater fish go. Fly fishing expert Gunderson is a closet catfisher, favoring the yummy 1-pound fish over the coarser meat of the bigger cats.

"Most people prefer catfish if they taste it," he says. "One time at Powell, we had walleyes, strippers, bass, bluegill and crappie all on the grill at once and everybody liked the catfish best in a blind taste test."

You don't need a boat to catch catfish and limits are generous. "They are so fun to fish, it's the laid-back fishing you dream about," Gunderson said. "You settle down in a chair with a cold one and wait for them. Build a fire, everybody catches fish and even if you're a dyed-in-the-wool fly fisher, there's excitement catching catfish."

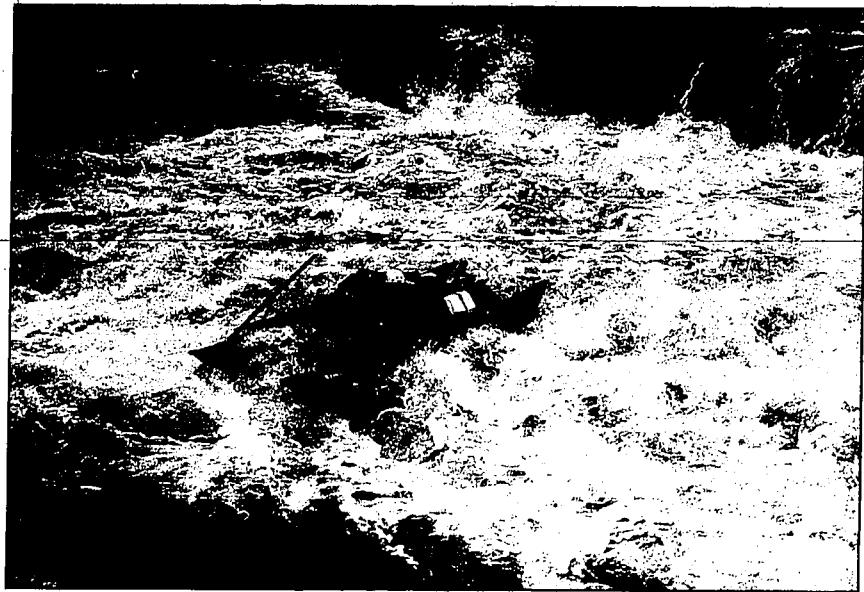
He once took a pair of serious Provo River fly fishers to Utah Lake when the river blew out with high water. He ordered one of the fly guys to get the store and - heaven forbid - buy six dozen worms.

After their initial protest, the two first-timers were catching so many catfish - smaller bullheads and larger channel catfish - they ran completely out of bait.

The purest fly fishers were soon cutting open catfish to get their worms back so they could fish some more, Gunderson said.

In river areas, fish near eddies and pools out of the main current. In lakes, fish areas with a rocky bottom and move around until fish are found. Cats get active as the sun gets low.

Once a productive secret catfish hole is found, head the stringer, unload the stress, and tell these prying friends at your Southern-style, grits-and-hush-puppy fish fry, that you caught the fish "the best and the best, from shore." Utah Lake and Bear River are tops for whopper catfish in Utah. There are monsters in the Bear River. A stream it runs into the lake, fish areas with the main bridge and the entrance to the bird refuge are good areas.



Jerry Gloege takes his cat-a-rifter through Middle Fork white water.

Bill Stucke/Arizona Photo

River

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paddled off for our two-day journey west to Vinegar Creek, some twenty-six miles east of Riggins. Salmon Falls was washed out, but from Mallard on, we rode big waves and torturous hydraulics.

We made our 40 miles per day, in spite of the rain. Only a few miles of our river trip was not within the Frank Church Wilderness Area. I've boated for years, and I've always wanted to go from wilderness

boundary to wilderness boundary. On this trip, I paddled great whitewater. I discovered that for boaters, hikers, horsemen, and back-country pilots, this Wilderness assures solace within a surrounding landscape of

native beauty. As the snowflakes fell and I thought "Should I or shouldn't I run Dagger Falls?" I trusted that if I didn't there were sufficient rewards of other kinds downstream. This time I was right.

Service

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But Ranger Chuck Lovely says it makes a difference when it comes to hiking or riding on the trails. "We have 350 miles of trails on the Ketchum Ranger District so the volunteer help we get is very important," he said. "It frees the summer-long Forest Service trail crew to work on longer, more difficult projects like building bridges." Of course, not all volunteer

opportunities require you to get your hands dirty. Plenty of other types of volunteer work abound, including developing and leading interpretive programs for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, greeting visitors at the Stanley Ranger Station, caretaking a guard station in the Boulder White Cloud Mountains or Lantz Bar along the Main Salmon River, making maps for the Dixie

National Forest in Utah, collecting GPS data at Flaming Gorge in Utah and leading nature and nursery tours at Lucky Peak near Boise. The easiest way to find volunteer opportunities that fit your talents and interests is to pick up a guide to "Volunteer Opportunities for 2002" at any Forest Service office. The 72-page booklet features project descriptions in Idaho,

Nevada, Utah, western Montana and western Wyoming. "You can also contact local ranger districts for information on short-term opportunities like evening or day trail work. For more information, call the Burley District at 678-0430, Twin Falls District at 737-3200, Ketchum District at 622-5371 or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at 727-5000.

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Notes on the economy

Magical Valley report

SkyWest boardings

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

• **June 2002: 2,322**
That's a 6 percent decrease from the 2,478 SkyWest boardings in June 2001. For comparison, June boardings totaled 2,785 in 2000.

• **Year-to-date 2002: 17,213**
That's just 2 percent below the 17,569 boardings in the first half of 2001. At that point last year, boardings were down 5 percent below the six-month 2000 level.

(These totals don't include charter flights.)
Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Housing manufacturer discusses Q2 results

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc. - a housing manufacturer which owns retailer Westwind Homes in Filer - scheduled a telephone conference call for 9 a.m. July 17 to discuss its results for the second quarter. The quarter ended June 29. To participate, call 888-62-0024 and use pass code 654949. The call may be heard live via the investor and media section of the company's Web site, www.championhomes.net. A replay of the conference call will be available about one hour after the call concludes, and on the Web site. The telephone replay number is 888-286-8010, pass code 49320.

Better Business Bureau warns of e-mail hoax

TWIN-FALLS - The Better Business Bureau is warning about an e-mail hoax regarding consumer credit and credit reports. The agency said it has received numerous inquiries from southern Idaho residents who received an e-mail telling them that effective July 1, the major credit reporting agencies would be releasing all private credit information to "anyone who might request it." The BBB said that's not true and suggests consumers disregard the message. "Contrary to the e-mail information, credit reporting agencies do not provide personal consumer data to just anyone. In fact, federal law strictly prohibits such a practice," Nora J. Carpenter, BBB director in Boise, said in a statement.

J.C. Penney expects June sales to be flat

PLANO, TEXAS - J.C. Penney Co. warned that June sales at its department-store chain would come in flat from a year ago. Penney - which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls - had expected an increase of 1 percent to 3 percent over June 2001 sales, which rose 3.8 percent over the same time a year ago. Major retailers will report actual June same-store sales July 11. Overall, analysts reviewing preliminary results from several companies said the discount chains continued to outperform department stores last month. Some analysts lowered earnings forecasts for Penney's second quarter, which ends in July. A reduced credit rating and inventory shortages for sales weakness in June, as it did in May, when sales unexpectedly fell 5.1 percent. Inventory issues stem from sales during the first quarter, when women's and home merchandise sold better than planned. The company said its 100th anniversary promotions and discounts in April especially brought in the buying customers. "Key categories couldn't be replenished in time," said Penney spokeswoman Rita Trevino Flynn. "We expect to have those inventory levels right back where they need to be before the back-to-school season." Compiled from staff and wire reports

Magazine features Twin Falls, Dell

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's matchmaking of a sort. Companies often rely on independent consultants to help them find sites around the country for expansion or relocation. Growth-minded communities, meanwhile, hope those site consultants will bring prospective employers their way. But the cities have to get noticed by the matchmakers first. And Magic Valley is cultivating its chances of getting noticed. With press releases about last

year's recruitment of a Dell Computer Corp. facility, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization has been working its list of trade-magazine contacts in recent months. A flurry of mentions in nationally distributed development publications has followed, but none so prominent as the most recent one. Pledging magazine Expansion Solutions (slogan: "Where Progressive Companies Meet Growing Communities") featured Dell's choice of Twin Falls in the publication's first edition. "Why Dell chose Twin Falls, Idaho ... CB Richard Ellis helped

find a pearl of a small community," the magazine cover says. CB Richard Ellis Inc. is a Los Angeles-based global real estate firm with a site-location consulting arm. The firm was Dell's first point of contact with prospective locations. Inside Expansion Solutions is a four-page article on the consulting firm's search for a Dell-suitable city, Twin Falls leaders' recruitment efforts, the fast-paced deal making and Dell's recent expansion announcements here. Flattering indeed, to Twin Falls. SIEDO made sure it was.

Expansion Solutions gave SIEDO's executive director, Jan Rogers, the choice of sending information for a writer to use or writing an article herself. She chose the latter. The four-page article carries a joint byline - Rogers and Lisa Buddecke, a Twin Falls woman who helps Rogers prepare SIEDO materials. Immediately following the article is a two-page advertisement featuring a stunning view of the Snake River Canyon and glowing text on what Dell liked about southern Idaho. Rogers said the advertisement cost \$4,865 - the magazine's one-

page rate - which was split evenly by SIEDO, the city of Twin Falls and Jerome Development Corp. The feature article was not contingent upon the ad purchase, she said. "The magazine's target audience is site consultants and corporations' own real estate executives." "Those are the relationships we're trying to build," Rogers said. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Campaign chooses three leaders

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A local job-creation campaign approved three new leaders Wednesday. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's donor-funded campaign, Business Plus II, increased the size of its oversight committee from 15 people to 16 people for the campaign's final year with the selection of three new members, chamber executive Ken Just said. They are: • Mitch Watkins, owner of Watkins Distributing. • Debbie Hetherington, partner in McDonald Insurance. • Con Paulos, owner of Team Con Paulos. Watkins, Hetherington and Paulos will serve on the committee for 13 months - from next month through August 2003, when Business Plus II ends. Chamber leaders hired a Georgia consulting firm to study the feasibility of a third such campaign to promote economic development. A consultant is in town now interviewing business owners and managers about their support for a possible Business Plus III, Just said. The consultant has met with 25 people so far and expects to interview another 20 before he leaves at the end of next week. Some of the interviewees contributed money to Business Plus II and some didn't, Just said. The chamber plans a special meeting July 30, when the consulting firm is expected to deliver its report, he said. Meanwhile, Business Plus II has about \$300,000 left to spend that isn't being committed to business-recruitment, business-expansion and work-force-development projects. Just expects the campaign's leaders to decide in August or September on a strategy for allocating that money.



Gina Cass lays out sown flag material to be cut into 3-by-5 foot American flags at Annin & Co. in Coshocton, Ohio, Monday. The company that has been making the Stars and Stripes since 1847 has been running two 10-hour shifts six days a week to keep up with the demand for flags in this patriotic, post-Sept. 11 era.

Moody's puts Micron on credit watch

The Associated Press

BOISE - A string of losses has prompted Moody's Investors Service to put Micron Technology Inc. on a credit watch while it is reviewing the Boise-based company's credit rating. Moody's also expressed concern that Micron has been subpoenaed by the Justice Department in its investigation into anti-competitive practices. On the heels of record profits in the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the world's second-largest producer of computer memory chips has reported six straight quarterly losses, blaming the red ink on depressed prices and lagging demand. Moody's said that with up to \$500 million in capital expenditures expected by summer, Micron could eat deeper into its cash assets if the losses continue. A reduced credit rating would increase the interest Micron would have to pay on any future loans. This Spring Standard & Poor's, which already had Micron at junk-bond status, placed the company's credit rating on watch after Micron announced its intention to buy the memory production component of competitor

Retailers bring out red, white and blue for the Fourth of July

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS - What's red, white and blue and sells on the Fourth of July? Apparently, everything. From tortilla chips to potted plants, retailers this year are selling a broad and eclectic mix of flag-colored food and merchandise. While stores traditionally have sold patriotic products in anticipation of Independence Day, retailers and manufacturers say this year's holiday carries even more meaning for consumers because of the terror attacks in September. For example, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, is selling products ranging from patriotic picnic cups to hair accessories. "Any red, white, blue item you are looking for, you can probably find it here," said Karen Burk, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman. In the months after Sept. 11, retailers refrained from selling patriotic merchandise for fear they would appear to be

exploiting a national tragedy, said Marshall Cohen, an analyst with the NPD Group, a market-research company. "Anyone who hesitated to capitalize on (patriotism) after Sept. 11 before will not hesitate now," Cohen said. Consumers attach different meanings to Sept. 11 and Independence Day, said Lori Willis, a spokeswoman for St. Louis-based Schmick Markets Inc., a supermarket retailer. Sept. 11 represents tragedy and grief, but today is a time when consumers can express their patriotism joyously, she said. "Sadness has turned into pride," Willis said. "As we turn to the Fourth of July, we are seeing that emotion has turned into a strong source of pride and excitement of how we were able to weather that storm." This year, food seems to be a popular expression of patriotism. Among the red, white and blue snack Schmick stores carry are Tostitos Bite Size Rounds tortilla chips, Jumbo Push Pops, Mike and Ike

Stripes candy and Marshmallow Peeps Stars. The supermarkets also sell Pillsbury Stars & Stripes cake mix and frosting. The mix has red and blue candy bits; the frosting comes with red and blue sprinkles in the shapes of stars and stripes. "There is a strong interest in products that are red, white and blue, and we are responding to that demand," said Jim Seitz, a spokesman for International Multifoods Corp., which makes the Pillsbury products. Target Corp. has come out with a patriotic-themed clothing line called America Land. Stars and stripes appear on everything from sundials and T-shirts to swim trunks. Target also sells flower arrangements, white and blue centers. Despite consumer zeal for all things patriotic, some retailers are concerned about good cause. "Yes, there is a fine line where we must walk," Willis said. "You want to provide customers what they want but do it in a respectful way."

Kmart chief says he will make the store thrive

Knight Ridder News Service

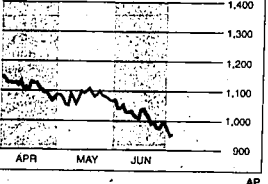
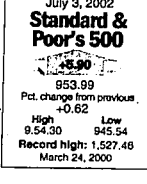
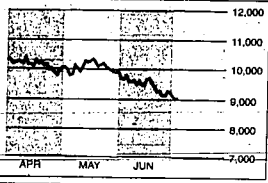
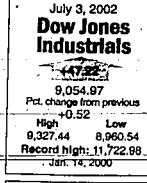
DETROIT - Jim Adamson says he never saw it coming. The chairman and chief executive officer of Kmart Corp., who has been on Kmart's board of directors since 1996, said he was blindsided when the nation's fifth-largest retailer was forced to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from its creditors Jan. 22. "I was totally surprised," Adamson told the Detroit Free Press this week. "I had no indication that this company would end up in bankruptcy in early January." In one of his first interviews since stepping into the top job at Kmart in March, Adamson also said he would fully investigate any possible wrongdoing by Kmart's ousted management team, including former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Chuck Conway and former President Mark Schwartz. "I can tell you, if I find wrongdoing, I will be very difficult to deal with," Adamson said. Kmart officials expect to complete their internal investigation by Labor Day. Adamson is determined to emerge from bankruptcy and work to stabilize the company, such as finding a buyer or liquidating. Chief Financial Officer "Al" Koch and 1 and 225,000 people are going to do everything we can to avoid that," he said. "We don't look at anything but emergence." To keep Kmart in business, Adamson said his short-term strategy is to stabilize sales, cut back on the number of products each store carries, introduce a new Sunday circular and redesign the store layout. "We're going to fix it store by store," he said. Unresolved, however, is what Kmart's role should be vis-à-vis its two main rivals, Wal-Mart and Target. Admitting that Kmart is "an American icon," he said Kmart has to do better at everyday basics of stocking products people want and serving customers better. "This is an American icon," he said. "People want Kmart to succeed." Adamson, on Kmart's board of directors since 1996, knew in late 2001 that early 2002 that Kmart's failure to reap holiday sales would hobble the company's financial outlook. But he said he didn't know how serious the situation was until Jan. 22, when Wayne Hood, an analyst for Prudential Securities Inc. in New York, issued a report on Kmart that raised the possibility of Chapter 11 filing by midyear if sales and profits didn't improve. "I received a call on Wayne Hood's analysis of the company, and I had immediate concerns for the vendor community," Adamson said, speaking of other companies that supply Kmart with its merchandise. "We didn't have the final week of the holiday, but we knew we weren't having a successful Christmas. ... That's when we became very concerned that we were on a slippery slope and that we needed to address where we were and what all our alternatives were over the course of two or so weeks of January." Please see KMART, Page D-5

MONEY

Bargain hunters lift stocks; market shrugs off warning

NEW YORK (AP) - Bargain hunters showed up on Wall Street Wednesday following two days of steep drops, giving stocks a late-day boost despite a revenue warning from Advanced Micro Devices.

A roundup of the daily markets



"I think it is going to be a slow process for investors to get back to giving solid buy orders," said Stephen Carl, head of equity trading at the Williams Capital Group. "You are going to see traders and bottom fishers come in for attractive prices. But that will be a short-term pop and things will return to where they are now."

The S&P 500 advanced 5.90, or 0.6 percent, to 953.99, after falling 20.56 Tuesday and closing below its post-Sept. 11 low of 965.80. The advance was limited by Thursday's Independence Day holiday, for which the market will be closed. Investors were wary of making big commitments ahead of the long weekend.

Analysts attributed the lull to an uptick to stocks having hit very low levels. After hitting their 52-week lows this week, AOL Time Warner rose \$1.54 to \$116.06 and Intel advanced \$1.18 to \$36.85, and IBM, which rose \$1.93 to \$70.51.

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But chip maker AMD fell 37 cents to \$6.43 after lowering its second-quarter sales estimate to \$600 million from the previous expected range of \$620 million to \$700 million. Investors have been selling stocks for six weeks on confidence of negative factors: earnings prospects that remain bleak, fears of terrorism and the continuing string of accounting scandals that have made Wall Street question companies' integrity.

Overbilling may be next issue to plague WorldCom

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Overbilling could emerge as the next focus of WorldCom Inc.'s massive accounting scandal, some customers and industry analysts say.

Once a bill is issued, the company can count the money as revenue and is not required to wait until the funds are received. If you took \$20 billion in business revenue at WorldCom and applied the 10 percent, you'd get \$2 billion," Johnstone said. "That's a pretty sizable number."

Prieur Leary, a former WorldCom client who runs a Miami-based communications services firm, said he fought a long-running battle with WorldCom over bills he says were chronically inflated. At one point last year, WorldCom had him owing \$300,000 in what he says were billing errors. But when he tried to resolve it, "Basically, we got the stone wall," he said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil fraud charges last week against WorldCom after the company disclosed it had hidden nearly \$4 billion in expenses, inflating its earnings. The Justice Department has begun a preliminary investigation of WorldCom, according to a department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indexes.

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How to Read the Market Report

Text explaining market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'A' for American Stock Exchange, 'N' for Nasdaq, etc.

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Hollywood still caters to the Latin lover stereotype

By Deborah Hombrow
The Hartford Courant

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but when Hollywood wants to cast a seducer of women, the archetype remains tall, handsome and swarthy with an accent.

The country of origin can be mysterious — one part south of the border, another French or Italian, but the voice must sound foreign, exotic, at home in the romance languages, and just a wee bit inarticulate.

These derivatives of Casanova and Don Juan have appeared on screen since the silent era. Think Valentino. In today's Hollywood, think Antonio Banderas, Vincent Perez and Olivier Martinez.

Zink ooo la la. The French-born Martinez is sizzling on screen — and seducing Diane Lane's older, married woman — in Adrian Lyne's "Unfaithful." Swiss-born Perez has played the smoldering exotic in such films as "Queen Margot," "Opposite Isabelle Adjani," and "Swept From the Sea" with Rachel Weisz.

Spanish-native Banderas appeared in "The Mask of Zorro" remake and Madonna's "Truth or Dare" documentary, among others.

Despite the differences in the film's story lines, the role of the seducer has some uniformly unvarying characteristics. The Latin lover is the man who unbrides the upright white girl. He helps her find her inner sexpot, her sensual self; he unlocks her Victoria's Secret. He outmatches the Anglos who are silly enough to present themselves as competi-



Photo courtesy of gaudinfilms

tion. He knows things about women and love that Anglos never will. He is the forbidden one, the exotic outsider, the walk on the wild side.

"Victoria Thomas, author of "Hollywood's Latin Lovers" (Angel City Press), believes that "the Latin lover" was created for a non-Latino audience." She says, "Latin men were a passport to the forbidden," and they are tailor-made for American audiences fascinated with primitivism.

Hollywood embraced the Latin lover stereotype in the early 1900s in the silent films of Rodolfo Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguilla (Rudolph Valentino), an actor of Italian descent who lived from 1895 to 1926 and starred in a handful of influential Hollywood pictures. Valentino broke through in the 1921 silent "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is especially well remembered for



Photo courtesy of MPTV.net

The man who sparked the Latin lover image — Rudolph Valentino in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," circa 1921. Photo by Arthur Rice. Olivier Martinez, above left, Antonio Banderas, top right, and Vincent Perez each have been cast as the Latin lover.

his tango scene. He went on to make a series of successful films playing variations on the theme. Hollywood, which loves not-



Photo courtesy of Lina Amato



ing more than to repeat a success, has relied on it ever since. Following in Valentino's footsteps came Mexican-born Ramon Novarro (who chased Myrna Loy in 1933's "The Barbarian"), Mexican native Gilbert Roland (who starred opposite Norma Talmadge in "Camille") and made

audiences swoon in 1951's "The Bullfighter and the Lady," Mexican-born Ricardo Montalban (who scared the screen in "My Man and I" with Shelley Winters), New York-born Cesar Romero, the son of Cuban emigrants (who appeared in 1935's "The Devil is a Woman" with Marlene Dietrich), and Argentinian actor Fernando Lamas (who smoldered on screen in 1952's "The Merry Widow" with Lana Turner).

A corollary of the Latin lovers stereotype is the fact that affairs between Latin men and white women enjoy a relative social sanction. "Although the portrayal has a tinge of racism, it reveals the colonial attitude of the European meeting the indigeneous," Thomas says.

Relationships between Latin or indeterminately European men and white women are not laden with the baggage and controversial racial tensions that freight sexual relationships between black men and white women.

For the actors whose looks and actions define Hollywood's ideal of the Latin lover, it is both a blessing and a curse.

Thus far, Banderas has had better luck than his contemporaries at avoiding the typecasting that comes from being the physical embodiment of Hollywood's ideal romancer. Banderas recently appeared as a father in "Spy Kids" and has had roles as Tom Hanks' gay lover in "Philadelphia" and a killer in "Assassins."

But for the majority, the range of roles available to sexy Latin actors remains as narrow as a pair of matador's pants.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO



Rose Garcia performs a 'anako dance' during the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Memorial School.



Photo courtesy of Memorial Documentary

English as a second language students recite the Mexican Flag Salute at the beginning of Memorial's Cinco de Mayo program. From left to right are Carolina Velasquez, Ulises Victoria, Lorena Vasquez, Manuel Ramirez, Jisela Pineda, Fernando Navarrete, Linda Ruiz, Yesenia Juarez, Juan Juarez, Brian Quiterio and Elaine Navarrete.

Jerome resident celebrates 15th birthday on Saturday

Amanda Urena

Amanda Urena of Jerome celebrated her 15th birthday and her quinceañera on Saturday, June 29, 2002.

Urena is the daughter of Rosa Naranjo and Ruben Urena.

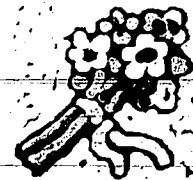
A Mass was held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with Father Ronald Weckerle officiating.

A reception was held for family and friends at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The groups, Estrellas de Amor and Corazones Vagabundos played at the dance.

Her padrinos of honor were Carlos and Minerva Benavides of Heyburn.

The chambelán of honor was Johnny Diaz of Twin Falls. Her damas were Nicole Parades, Megan Moore, Melissa Lee and Alyssa Urena.

The chambelanes were Jose



Quinceañera

Orozo, Isidro Chavez, Jacob Salinas and Jessie Tapia. Urena's paternal grandparents are Jesus and Simona Urena of Burley, and her maternal grandparents are the late Elmo and Refugio Naranjo. Urena is in the 10th grade at Twin Falls High School.

Image de Idaho representative speaks at network meeting

TWIN FALLS — Andy Guerra, a representative of Image de Idaho, will speak Monday to a networking group of Hispanic professionals and business people.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Royal Restaurant at 645 Eller Ave. in Twin Falls.

Image de Idaho is a Hispanic advocacy group. Anyone who is interested is invited to the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.



Noticias

Hispanic pageant seeks contestants, volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Young women are invited to enter the Hispanic Heritage Pageant, which will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. The event is in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Festival.

The pageant is open to females age 17 to 21 of Hispanic descent. There is no entry fee. The young women will compete for scholarships in the following categories: essay, talent, poise, presence, physical fitness and interview.

For more information or to volunteer to help at the pageant, call Noel or Dana Morfin at 734-6905 or Rosalinda Larios at La Posada Ministry at 734-5700.

Idaho Hispanic Commission meets in Blackfoot July 19

BLACKFOOT — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will hold its quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19 in Blackfoot.

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Notice is hereby given that GUY S. DEMOSS, PO Box 611, Bliss ID 83314 filed Application for Transfer of 69896 to change to water rights within Gooding County.

Transfer No. 69896 proposes to change ground water and surface water for irrigation and stockwater uses.

For specific details regarding the application, please contact IDWR Southern District Office at 208-738-3033 or visit www.idwr.state.id.us.

Karl J. Dreher, Director

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Public Transportation, is accepting applications for program grants in the following program categories: SECTION 5311 - RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION...

The Program Information Guide and application forms will be available approximately July 8, 2002 and may be obtained by contacting the following:

BOISE, ID 83707-1129 FAX: (208) 334-4424

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On October 24, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, the local time of said day, the following property...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

MAGRISTRE DIVISION, Case No. SP-035 MAGISTRATE DIVISION, NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK A. PETERSEN...

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within 4 (four) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-M5-28399

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 29, 2002...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE UNDER EXECUTION CASE NO. CV-01-1750 NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE UNDER EXECUTION OF JAMES R. MARION AND MARLENE MARION, husband and wife...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED ON the 30th day of May, 2002...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 24, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, the local time of said day, the following property...

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from DEWANE JENSEN and BETTY J. JENSEN...

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$200.00 per month...

PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

MAGRISTRE DIVISION, Case No. SP-02-598 MAGISTRATE DIVISION, NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK A. PETERSEN...

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within 4 (four) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

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In the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Cassia, MICHAEL J. JOSEPH WRIGHT...

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

SUMMONS KAT STELL CORP., an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff. V. GARY PERRON, d/b/a Gary Perron Concrete Company, Defendant...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of MARILYN A. WABKO, deceased...

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LEGAL NOTICE The Sum of \$2,002 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association...

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

THE JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A HEARING ON Monday, July 29, 2002, at 7:35 a.m. in the Court Room...

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING: The estate of WELDON D. HASKINS and TRACY K. HASKINS, husband and wife...

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REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, Thence continuing along said line S 89 degrees 03'10" W, 2491.79 feet to a set back line S 89 degrees 03'10" W, 107.41 feet...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 47274 On November 7, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North...

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