





# Feds arrest founder of cable company

NEW YORK (AP) - Warning that corporate crimes will result in "handcuffs and a jail cell," federal authorities arrested the founder of Adelphia Communications and two sons Wednesday on charges they looted the now-bankrupt cable giant and used it as their "personal piggy bank."

Former chief executive John Rigas, 76, and sons Timothy, 46, and Michael, 48, were accused of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from the nation's sixth-largest cable company, costing investors more than \$60 billion. Two other former executives - James Brown, 40, and Michael Mulcahey, 48 - were arrested in Pennsylvania.

The defendants could get up to 30 years in prison and millions in fines if convicted of the most serious charges. The Rigas were freed on \$10 million bail apiece, secured by cash - \$1 million for John Rigas and \$500,000 for each son - plus land and other property.

Defense attorneys refused to comment, and prosecutors will now take the case to a grand jury



John Rigas, the founder of cable television giant Adelphia Communications Corp., is driven into federal court in Manhattan, N.Y., on Wednesday. Rigas along with two of his sons was arrested on conspiracy charges and accused of looting the now bankrupt company

for an indictment. In addition to the criminal charges, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a lawsuit and called the case "one of the most extensive financial frauds ever to take place at a public

company." The SEC is seeking restitution, fines and an order barring the defendants from ever heading a company.

The arrests are the third major prosecution of corporate officers announced in New York in the

## Corporate crackdown - A1

past six weeks. Criminal charges have been brought against former executives at Tyco International in state court and against ImClone Systems in federal court. The White House, which has been criticized as being too close to big business, said the Adelphia arrests prove it can crack down on corporate fraud.

"This government will investigate, will arrest and will prosecute corporate executives who break the law, and the Justice Department took action today," President Bush said. He called it "a day of action and a day of accomplishment in Washington D.C."

The arrests follow months of turmoil surrounding Adelphia, a Coudersport, Pa., company with more than 30 states. It filed for bankruptcy protection last month after revealing billions of dollars in off-the-balance-sheet debts - much of it money taken out of the company by its founding family.

# Deregulation hasn't helped lower cable rates

WASHINGTON - Cable rates have shot up far more than inflation despite the government's effort to deregulate the telecommunications industry and foster competition, consumer and industry groups say.

Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine, says rates have risen 45 percent since 1996, when the Telecommunications Act passed, ordering the deregulation of the cable industry.

But industry officials dispute those numbers because deregulation didn't actually begin until 1999. The National Cable & Telecommunications Association says cable rates increased about 17 percent during the three-year period of deregulation.

Either way, the numbers dwarf the rates of inflation during that period. From December 1995, through March 1999, between passage of the act and deregulation, prices rose 7.5 percent, according to federal labor statistics.

From March 1999 to June this

year, inflation was at 9 percent.

Competitive pricing - leading to lower cable rates - was a key goal of the hard-fought legislation. But the Consumers Union says that hasn't happened, in part because cable companies have tried to dominate the market and edge out competitors like satellite television.

The group, which bills itself as an unbiased consumer service, called on Congress to shift oversight of cable companies to local regulators, much like telephone companies.

Otherwise, the cable industry is vulnerable to abuse.

"When you look at the price hikes and the broken promises to compete, it is clear that there needs to be stricter public accountability in the cable industry," said Gene Kimmelman, director of Consumers Union's office in Washington.

The cable industry said infrastructure, programming and other costs have forced all providers to raise rates.

# Bush backs plan to let Social Security funds into market

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the stock market's recent roller coaster ride, President Bush is sticking by his proposal to allow younger workers to divert some of their Social Security funds taxes and other private investments.

"Clearly, young people are paying taxes in now for a Social Security system that is going bankrupt," presidential press secretary Ari Fleischer said. He spoke on a day that began when stock prices whiplashed, beginning with a slump but then turning around and rising sharply through midday.

Fleischer called stocks "a sound long-term way to get a

higher rate of return."

In his 2000 campaign, Bush proposed a plan that would allow younger workers the option of diverting a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes into private investments of their own choosing. Bush sent the plan to Congress, but it was widely viewed as a dead issue, given the market's nearly more than two-year decline.

When asked whether the president believed that Americans should still invest in stocks, given the biggest market slide in a generation over the past two years, Fleischer said that Bush still considered it "a matter of personal choice."

# White House: Bush isn't behind Pitt pay raise, promotion request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harvey Pitt, the embattled chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was acting on his own in asking Congress for a promotion and a raise, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.

President Bush did not know about the request until he read news accounts, Fleischer said.

Still, Fleischer declined to criticize Pitt, saying "I think it's always a prerogative of independent agencies to talk to Congress."

Pitt asked lawmakers to make the elevation of his status an amendment to the corporate accountability bill nearing final congressional approval, according to a report in Wednesday's

editions of The New York Times. He wanted the amendment to elevate the SEC to full Cabinet status and increase his salary from the present \$138,200 to \$166,700, the newspaper said.

Such an amendment was not part of a compromise version, reached earlier in the day by House and Senate negotiators.

Several top lawmakers, including Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, R-Ariz., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., have called for Pitt's resignation.

Daschle on Wednesday told reporters, "I was really surprised to see Mr. Pitt's recommendations. Of all the things that he has to think about, it is amazing to me that this is what he's spending his time thinking about."

# FBI's new analysts fashion portrait of changing al-Qaida

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drawing on the CIA's expertise, the FBI has formed a new unit of intelligence analysts who already have prompted three recent terror warnings and focused investigative efforts on midlevel al-Qaida members.

Officials told The Associated Press the analysts have developed a portrait of an al-Qaida which is operating essentially with midlevel members carrying out attack plans as its more notorious leaders hide from the U.S. military.

The new analysts, several of whom have worked for the CIA, are interpreting raw intelligence

in a way new to the FBI - focused on disrupting terrorists' plans even before agents meet the legal standards for arrests and prosecutions. "You need to keep your analysts separate so that they can continue to mine information and continue to give you the global picture," said Pat Damuro, the FBI's assistant director for counterterrorism, who is overseeing the analysis effort.

One warning went to scuba diving schools, advising owners to be wary of suspicious people buying large amounts of equipment and asking for instruction that might be useful in a terror attack.

# Congress finishes anti-terror bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress overwhelmingly approved a compromise \$2.9 billion anti-terrorism bill on Wednesday after a four-month struggle with President Bush over how much the latest response to the Sept. 11 attacks should cost.

The Senate debated less than a half-hour before voting 92-7 to endorse the package, which provides money for the Pentagon, rebuilding New York, better FBI computers and improved food

inspections. The House signed off on the measure by 397-32 on Tuesday.

Though the votes were one-sided and Bush was expected to sign the bill, its development was anything but smooth. Bush proposed a \$27.1 billion package in March, but lawmakers from both parties were crafting a final bill exceeding \$30 billion until they were coaxed downward by veto warnings from White House officials.

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# U.S. loses fight to stop U.N. vote on torture

UNITED NATIONS — The United States on Wednesday failed to muster enough support to block a U.N. vote on a plan meant to enforce a convention on torture. The attempt to do so was widely criticized by European and Latin American allies.

The plan, which calls for independent visits to prisons as a way for halting the practice of torture, was passed 55-8 with 10 abstentions in the U.N. Economic and Social Council, known as ECOSOC.

A U.S. proposal to reopen 10 years of negotiations in the vote dated 29-15 with eight abstentions.

Denmark, which read a statement on behalf of the European Union, accused the United States of intentionally stalling in order to kill the proposal.

Costa Rica, which sponsored the plan, "urged all delegations to vote against," the American request.

## Israel offers Palestinians financial, security gestures

JERUSALEM — Facing a storm of criticism for its raid on Gaza, Israel offered Palestinians a series of goodwill gestures Wednesday and blamed faulty intelligence for the deaths of nine children and four other civilians in the fatal attack on a Hamas military chief.

Palestinians, meanwhile, claimed militant groups had issued a ceasefire declaration less than two hours before the attack.

Israeli officials dismissed those reports and defended the raid, saying its admitted intelligence surmounting the attack was flawed.

As Israelis braced for promised retaliation, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said a troop pullback would go ahead from some occupied areas of the West Bank if they remain calm. He also said the government had released millions of dollars in blocked Palestinian taxes and started a 4,000 permit program to Palestinians who work in Israel.

## Senate trims intel powers for Homeland Security

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee, worried about creating a powerful spy agency, decided Wednesday to tone down legislation that would have granted broad intelligence authority to the proposed Homeland Security Department.

The legislation still would create an intelligence division whose analysis would cover all aspects of American life. President Bush's plan focused on crucial industries, public works and transportation systems.

On a voice vote, the Senate Governmental Affairs committee removed provisions that senators and aides feared would give the department unprecedented power over key intelligence functions now handled by the CIA, FBI and others.

## Sweep by U.S., Afghan troops nets weapons cache

KABUL, Afghanistan — A joint U.S.-Afghan military operation hunting for weapons in southwestern Afghanistan seized two dozen anti-aircraft missiles and ground rockets and detained five people, government television reported Wednesday.

U.S. military officials in Washington also announced some weapons seizures on Wednesday, but it wasn't immediately clear if they were the same ones reported by Afghan television.

American and allied forces have concentrated on areas of southwestern Afghanistan near the Pakistani border in their search for remnants of Taliban and al-Qaida units or leftover weapons.

## European Union boosts aid to U.N. Population Fund

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union will give an extra \$2 million to the U.N. Population Fund to help replace the U.S. money being withheld because of concerns about coercive abortions, officials said Wednesday.

Although the EU pledge falls \$2 million short of the missing U.S. contribution of \$34 million, EU officials stressed their continued support for the family-planning agency despite criticism from abortion opponents in the United States.

"The U.S. decision ... may well lead to more unwanted pregnan-

# Ex-dictator moves back home with his mother

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Losing your job, quitting school, going broke and moving back home with your mother after living abroad for years would be tough on anyone.

It's even tougher when you're a former military dictator who once had the power to execute opponents at will.



Valentine Strasser

Valentine Strasser became the world's youngest head of state when he seized power in 1992 at the age of 25. But the limelight didn't last — four years later, he was ousted in another coup.

"I'm basically living off my mother now. She's been very supportive," the 35-year-old said at a neighborhood bar on the outskirts of Freetown, Sierra Leone's capital.

"It's been tough. I'm unemployed, but I'm coping."

Things were very different a decade ago when Strasser, then a captain known for winning disco contests, headed up a group of twentysomething officers demanding unpaid salaries.

The protests snowballed into a popular coup that ousted dictator Maj. Gen. Joseph Momoh in April 1992.

Strasser was hailed as a savior by many. Even today, Freetown residents say he changed things for the better, drastically cutting inflation, cleaning up the capital and putting the long defunct national TV station back on air.

He and his junta — known as "the boys" because most were only in their 20s — scored points by waiving war, if unsuccessfully, on the nation's hated rebels.

But Strasser was no angel, criticized when his government executed two dozen alleged coup plotters without trial on a Freetown beach.

Strasser promised to hand over power in democratic elections in 1996. But he was beaten to the punch by his No. 2 man, Brig. Jitka's Mada Bio, who overthrew him in a bloodless coup in January that year.

Strasser was forced into exile and soon ended up in Britain, where the United Nations arranged a special scholarship for him to study law at Warwick University in Coventry.

It was well before noon and the former president was doing what he often does on weekdays: Joking around with friends playing checkers and sipping diligently on a plastic cup of palm wine — a cheap and highly potent alcoholic brew.

In contrast to the days when he

commanded an army and courted the favor of foreign presidents, Strasser today seems to have reverted simply to being just another neighborhood kid.

Gone are the crisp military fatigues, new suits and wrap-around sunglasses. In their place: A baseball hat worn backward, a Bob Marley T-shirt, dark green shorts and a pair of Air Nike sneakers.

Asked how he spends his time now that he doesn't have to rule the nation, Strasser took a drag of his cigarette and thought for a moment.

"I've been drinking palm wine," he said. "You shouldn't say that. But this is a democracy now. So go ahead."

Last year, the government called on citizens not to throw

stones at the former head of state who without a car, was wandering around Freetown on foot.

Charismatic, muscle-bound and six-foot-two, he's the dominant figure at the bar he often frequents, which stands tenuously together with bamboo poles and plastic sheeting someone somehow obtained from the U.N. World Food Program.

Whatever the future holds, Strasser will always have his high-profile past to relish.

"Oh it was good. I was the youngest ... head of state in the whole wide world," he said with a guffaw, looking around the bar for support.

Then he leaned forward with wide smile and slapped a high five on the hand of someone sitting across from him.

## Astronomers find asteroid that could come near Earth

LONDON — Astronomers are carefully monitoring a newly discovered 1.2-mile-wide asteroid to determine whether it is on a collision course with Earth.

Initial calculations indicate there is a chance the asteroid — known as 2002 NT7 — will hit the Earth on Feb. 1, 2019. But scientists said Wednesday that the calculations are preliminary and the risk to the planet is low.

"The threat is very minimal," Donald Yeomans, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "An object of this size would be expected to hit the Earth every few million years, and as we get additional data I think this threat will go away."

The object was detected on July 9 by the Lincoln Near Earth Asteroid Research Project in New Mexico.

It orbits the sun every 837 days, and NASA scientists predict its path could intersect Earth's orbit.

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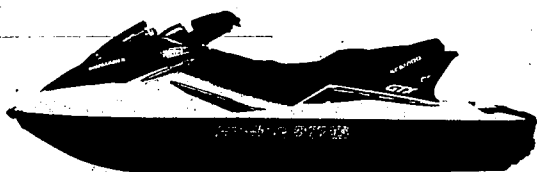
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# Hispanic conference focuses on health care

MIAMI (AP) - Health care disparities between Hispanics and whites, brought on by the absence of health insurance, the language barrier and other factors, are gaining attention among advocates who focused on the problems at this week's National Council of La Raza meeting.

La Raza, a Hispanic civil rights group, held at least one workshop a day on combatting problems including high breast cancer

rates, early diabetes and the spread of AIDS, then devoted an entire afternoon to health issues. The meeting ended Wednesday.

"We're able to evidence in black and white this gap, this disparity, between the Hispanic and non-Hispanic population," said Carlos Ugarte, a La Raza health officer. "This is a reality. There's no denying it."

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention statistics from 1999,

the most recent available, spell out the differences between Hispanics and non-Hispanic whites. Hispanics are 1.7 times more likely to die of cancer, 1.4 times more likely to die of coronary heart disease and more than four times more likely to be diagnosed with AIDS.

The National Institutes of Health is conducting more research to identify disparities and what works in reducing them,

said Nathan Stinson, a deputy assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"When we look back, historically, at the improvements in the health of everyone, there have been great strides," Stinson said. "But with minorities and certain diseases, the situation is just 'abysmal,'" he added. "That, in our view, becomes a real drag on the vitality of this nation."

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**American Legion baseball**  
Wood River at Upper Valley (2), 3 p.m.  
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Idaho Falls Russetts vs. Pocatello/Minico winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Highland/Upper Valley winner, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico vs. Pocatello, 1:30 p.m.  
Highland vs. Upper Valley, 10:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### T.F., Minico open district play today

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Legion A district tournament begins today with four games at Halliwell Park in Pocatello. Minico faces Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. and top seed Twin Falls (21-3 Area C) plays the winner of Highland and Upper Valley at 4:30 p.m. Second seed Idaho Falls Russetts play the Minico-Pocatello winner at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said he'll start J.D. Lott in the team's opener today.

After competing in the regular season, the Idaho Falls Reds decided to fold their season when it was learned the team had to drop a player due to the minimum enrollment rules in each team's school district. Instead of letting a player go, the Reds quit as a team, said Idaho American Legion Baseball President Jerry McCarter.

The tournament runs through Saturday with two teams and Minico advancing to the state tournament Aug. 2-6 in Lewiston. Minico received an automatic berth to state because it hosted last year's state tournament and will open with defending state champion Lewiston Twins.

The Area C district champion faces the runner-up from Boise at state with second-place team from the Area C district meeting the North's Area A champion.

Lewiston will also host the AA Northwest Regional with nationals in Danville, Va.

#### Spartan football camp still has space

**RUPERT** - The four-day Minico Spartan football camp runs through Saturday at the high school.

Minico coach Tim Perriog said players can still come out for the skills-based camp, which runs from 7-10 p.m. daily. Cost is \$25 per player, which includes a T-shirt. Campers are encouraged to bring a pair of shorts and cleats.

For more information, call Perriog at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

#### Rigby golfer wins assistant golf title

**NAMPA** - Lee Reed of Rigby shot a two-day 138 for a two-stroke victory at the Rocky Mountain Section TaylorMade PGA Assistant Professional Championship Wednesday at Ridgcrest Golf Club in Nampa.

Reed, 25, qualified for the 2002 TaylorMade-addidas Golf PGA Assistant championship Oct. 24-27 in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Rupert Country Club assistant John Van Vleet finished five strokes back in fifth with a 143. Kerchum's Evan Lillevand shot 144 for sixth and Eric Hus of Sun Valley carded 145 for a two-way tie for seventh.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, with 31 wins in 1968.

# Idaho girls fare well at national rodeo

The Times-News

**FARMINGTON, N.M.** - A strong showing by the girls of Idaho is keeping the Gem State in the thick of things at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Farmington, N.M.

High scores in cow cutting and break-away roping, along with consistent finishes in barrels, pole bending and team roping has the Idaho girls team in fourth place after five performances at the national rodeo.

Through Tuesday evening's performance, Idaho stood in fifth place overall with 1,285 points, 10 points behind fourth-place South Dakota with 1,295. Utah led the rodeo with 1,525 points. Colorado was

second with 1,495 points and New Mexico third with 1,360 points.

Ashley Smith of Hiley and Natalia Ferris of Ketchum were second and third, respectively, in cow cutting through Wednesday afternoon. Smith scored 219 and Ferris had a 218 in the event. Shayla Smith of Nogal, N.M., leads with 220 points.

Andrea Porter of Chubbuck was fourth in the breakaway with a time of 2.68 seconds. Chelsey Stuart of Paulden, Ariz. led with a time of 2.49. Other girls included Kasie Roe of Twin Falls with a 10.122 effort in goat tying for 22nd place. Tobie Osburn of Craigmont also competed in goat tying.

Girls state All-Around champion, Italy Eames of Gooding, scored a 20.906 time in pole bending for 20th place through Tuesday evening. Eames is also competing in barrel racing, where Shancy Price of Malad placed 10th Tuesday with a time of 18.126.

The news wasn't as good for the Idaho boys, who saw Idaho All-Around champion Chase Erickson suffer a broken hand Tuesday morning when he

landed on the ground after his 63-point saddle bronc ride. Erickson told officials to turn out his two bareback horses for Wednesday night and Thursday morning because his riding hand, broken between the knuckles and wrist,

was too swollen to fit into his bareback riding handle.

Erickson, whose Tuesday bronc ride put him in a tie for fifth in tournament starting to go ahead and ride his second saddle bronc, scheduled for Friday night.

Erickson also is enduring a pulled abdominal muscle, which he suffered during a bull ride in Buhl July 4.

Dan Webb of Gooding was in 21st place after his first run in calf roping. The horse apparently was bothered by the arena lights, which are unusually powerful. "They're so bright that airplane pilots have complained about visibility when flying into Farmington," said Stevia Webb.

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### National HS Finals Rodeo

Today: Tuesday's roundup

# A little rust doesn't hurt



Wood River's Drew Detwiler is safe at third base as Buhl's Luke Tucker can't hold onto the ball in the opener of their American Legion doubleheader on Wednesday at Founders Field in Hiley. Wood River won the game in dramatic fashion by breaking a tie game with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

# Wood River's Reynoso wins after week off

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - No control? No problem.

At least for Wood River's Ryne Reynoso, who came away with an 8-7 victory against visiting Buhl at Founders Field Wednesday afternoon.

Reynoso won despite not having nearly his best stuff in the first game of a Class A American Legion doubleheader.

It took Reynoso some time to shake a week's worth of rust from his pitching arm after going to Costa Rica for his sister's wedding. In fact, the soon-to-be senior, who was just named the Class 4A baseball player of the year by *The Times-News*, climbed off a 19-hour flight a little more

than 12 hours prior to taking the mound against archrival Buhl.

He allowed just not enough as he shovelled to 8-2 on the season.

"I just didn't feel it today," Reynoso said. "I had no control over my fastball. But I love beating those guys. I just kinda snuck by 'em today - barely."

In the nonconference second game, Wood River outlasted Buhl 11-10 for the doubleheader sweep after the game was called after six innings due to darkness.

Reynoso's control problems were most evident in the fourth

inning when he walked three batters and Tribe center fielder Bob Walker came up with a bases-emptying triple.

Luke Gerrish then singled Walker home to put Buhl up 6-2 through four innings.

"We have to make them earn it," Wolverines coach Lars Hovey said. "Even in the fourth, it was three walks and triple. It wasn't like they were hitting shots all over."

Early in the game, it looked as though it was the Wolverine defense that was rusty as Walker scored from first when a shot by Luke Gerrish

went under the mitt of Wood River left fielder Kellen Kinghorn in the first inning. And in the third, the Tribe tacked on another run when Tim Bourner scored after shortstop Drew Detwiler missed a routine grounder that should have ended the inning.

The Wolverines (39-17, 16-8 Area C) also picked up their two early runs on errors, with Steve Durkin coming home in the second on a booted ball by Bourner at short and Detwiler scoring on a double error in the third.

Wood River catcher Kellen Chatterton got the Wolverines' bats going when he led off the fifth inning with a double to kick start a four-run frame to knot the game at 6-6. Chatterton got a lit-

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# Armstrong eyes next hurdle

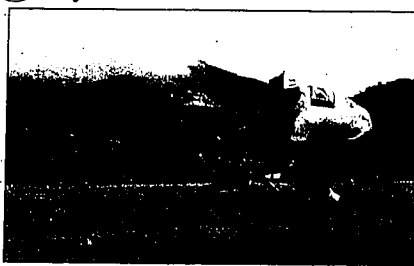
Racer extends lead, but remembers upcoming stage

The Associated Press

**LA PLAGNE, France** - Even as Lance Armstrong closes in on his fourth straight victory in the Tour de France, he couldn't help remembering his worst performance.

Armstrong extended his overall lead to more than five minutes Wednesday, finishing third behind Dutch rider Michael Boogerd in the grueling 16th stage - the most difficult of the three-week Tour.

The 30-year-old Texan finished well ahead of his nearest rival, Spain's Joseba Beloki, and stretched his lead from 4 minutes, 21 seconds to 5:06 - a huge margin now that the Tour's



Overall leader Lance Armstrong speeds down the Medeleine pass during the 16th stage of the Tour de France Wednesday in the French Alps. Armstrong placed third in the stage and extended his overall lead to 5:06.

toughest stages are over. And yet, he could not relax heading into today's 88-mile run from Aime to Cluses in the Alps.

"It's the same stage as two years ago when I cracked at Joux-Plans," Armstrong said. Armstrong was recalling the difficulties he had in the 2000 Tour on the stage from Courchevel to Morzine - which

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# Players, owners say they're \$70M apart on revenue sharing

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Revenue sharing was the chief topic as baseball players and owners resumed labor talks Wednesday, and the sides agreed they were about \$70 million apart annually.

Revenue sharing is one of the two key issues in the talks, along with management's desire for a luxury tax on high payroll clubs that would slow salary growth.

"It was positive. There were some ideas that were thrown out," union lawyer Michael Weiner said. "We'll continue discussions."

Additional bargaining sessions are scheduled for today and Friday.

Players are fearful that owners will unilaterally change work rules after the postseason or lock them out, so they are considering striking in August or September.

It would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

Deferred compensation and the rights of injured players also were discussed at Wednesday's two-hour session, the first meeting since last Friday.

Three players attended the meeting - Montreal's Brian Schneider and Dan Smith, and the New York Mets' Al Leiter - along with Baltimore owner Peter Angelos and Chicago Cubs chief executive officer Andy MacPhail.

Union head Donald Fehr was in Houston to meet with the Milwaukee

Brewers. "I think he is cautiously optimistic," Brewers infielder Mark Loretta said. "People compare this with the 1994 talks, but he feels this is a different setting. The rhetoric isn't nearly as strong. Of course, things can

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SPORTS

Moehler wins first start as Red

CINCINNATI (AP) - Todd Walker hit a grand slam and Brandon Larson had a three-run homer...

Bobby Jones (7-5) pitched eight innings, allowing just five singles in winning for the fourth time in five decisions...



Cincinnati's Todd Walker hits a grand slam Wednesday against the Pirates in Cincinnati. The Reds won 10-5.

Expos 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Vladimir Guerrero threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the seventh inning...

Javier Vazquez (8-6) pitched five-hit ball into the seventh to stop the streaking Mets...

Giants 6, Cardinals 4

SAN FRANCISCO - Rich Aurilia homered and Kirk Rueter carried a shutout into the eighth inning...

The Giants moved back into second place in the NL West, a half-game ahead of Los Angeles...

Rueter (8-6) allowed two runs - neither earned - on six hits over 7 1/3 innings...

Robb Nen relieved with no outs and two on base in the ninth and got his 27th save...

Andy Benes (0-3) went a season-high 4 2/3 innings, allowing two runs - one earned - on four hits...

Houston manager Jerry Roster and reliever Mike DeJean got into a heated argument on the mound in the ninth inning...

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went out to pull DeJean.

The manager and pitcher went face-to-face for about 30 seconds before DeJean left...

Richie Sexson hit his 22nd homer, going 4-for-4 with four runs driven in for Milwaukee.

American League

Yankees 14, Indians 7

CLEVELAND - Jason Giambi homered off the top of the foul pole in right field and tied a team record by scoring five runs...

New York led 10-0 after two turns at bat, and made things pretty easy for David Wells (11-5)...

Giambi matched the club mark for runs done a total of 14 times by 11 different players...

Bernie Williams, Rondell White and Robin Ventura also had three RBIs for New York.

Ellis Burx hit his 22nd homer for the Indians, who staggered to the 100-game mark at 44-56...

Twins 8, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - David Ortiz hit a three-run homer and Torii Hunter had three hits as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox...

Ortiz hit his 12th homer of the season, his 10th in the majors since 1984...

Lima pitched Detroit over the Kansas City Royals 3-0, then spent 45 minutes signing for young fans near the Tigers dugout.

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Philadelphia (Duchoweth 5-6) at Chicago Cubs (Gambuzza 12,2) 12:20 p.m.

San Diego (Penny 4-4) at Montreal (Yoshitani 2-3) 5:05 p.m.

Braves 10, Marlins 0

Miami - Damian Moss allowed "a hit in seven innings and Wes Helms drove in three runs with a career-high four hits...

Florida's only hit was by Derek Lee, who grounded a single past third baseman Vinny Castilla leading off the fifth...

Moss (6-1) struck out four and walked three. The Australian left-hander also drove in a run with a double...

Albie Lopez pitched two innings to complete the one-hitter, the first throw against the Marlins in their 10-year history.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Brett Myers was marvelous in his major league debut, allowing two hits in eight innings as Philadelphia beat Chicago.

Myers, who outpitched fellow first-round pick Mark Prior in a meeting of 21-year-old rookies at windy Wrigley Field, left with a 4-1 lead.

Sammy Sosa hit his 31st homer with two outs in the ninth off Jose Mesa, who then gave up singles to Fred McGriff and Moises Alou before striking out Corey Patterson for his 27th save.

Padres 8, Dodgers 0

SAN DIEGO - Phil Nevin, Ron Cant and Mark Kotsay homered, and San Diego beat Los Angeles, handing the Dodgers their fifth straight series defeat since the All-Star break.

Wolverines

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Both Wood River and Buhl added runs in the sixth inning but the Tribe could have done more damage in the sixth since Chatterton threw out Bourner...

Legion

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Game 2. Nunez went 2-for-3 for Twin Falls.

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and Reynoso picked off Gerrish in the third.

"Those plays are not just outs but they are also momentum changes," Hoyes said.

Something certainly sparked the Wolverines in the seventh as Kinghorn doubled and then scored when Reynoso's grounder sent center fielder to stop a nine-game losing streak.

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Tim Meador popped a fly ball to right to move Rebbin to third, then Hill belted a long fly to left for the go-ahead run.

"I got on base and they were able to move me over," Rebbin said. "The fly balls got me in."

Rebbin reached base all four times at bat and scored three runs.

Twin Falls added another run on Meador's RBI to score Drew Bernhard.

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Recent Adelphia arrests don't affect NHL's Sabres

NEW YORK (AP) - John Rigas, the founder of bankrupt Adelphia Communications Corp. and owner of the Buffalo Sabres...

NHL spokesman Bernadette Mansi told Wednesday, "It would be inappropriate for us to comment."

Adelphia, the nation's sixth-largest cable company with 5.7 million subscribers in more than 30 states, filed for bankruptcy protection last month. The move followed months of turmoil after the company revealed billions of dollars in off-balance-sheet debt...

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he called at the time "the hardest day of my life on a bike."

Armstrong suddenly tired while pushing up the Col de Joux-Plan, pass in the final mountain stage two years ago.

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Management's top negotiator, chief operating officer Bob DuPuy, also was traveling.

From my view, it was a productive discussion on all three topics," management negotiator Rob Manfred said.

teams with the highest and lowest revenue, about \$167 million was transferred in revenue sharing. Management's current proposal, if it had been in place, would have transferred about \$200 million last year while the union's plan would have moved approximately \$228 million.

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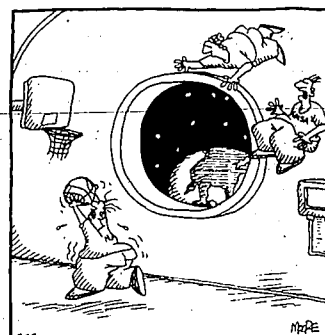
San Francisco Giants vs Pittsburgh Pirates box score table.

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Atlanta Braves vs Florida Marlins box score table.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"That's pathetic. Here we are orbiting the Earth, totally weightless, and David still can't jump."

PHILLIES & CUBS 2

Philadelphia Phillies vs Chicago Cubs box score table.

PAIDERS 8, DOGGERS 0

Los Angeles Dodgers vs St. Louis Cardinals box score table.

GIANTS 9, CARDINALS 4

St. Louis Cardinals vs San Francisco Giants box score table.

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BRREWERS 12, ASTROS 8

Houston Astros vs Milwaukee Brewers box score table.

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Tour de France, Stage 17. 6:30 a.m.

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MasterCard Senior British Open, First Round. ESPN, 8 a.m.

Great Outdoor Games

ESPN 11 a.m.

Fishing, Bassmaster Classic

ESPN2 3 p.m.

Baseball

NBA Summer, Suns vs. Nuggets. ESPN2, noon.

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Phillies at Cubs. WGN, noon.

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Thursday Night Fights. ESPN, 6 p.m.

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Davenport needed just 45 minutes to dispatch Kremer, the world No. 21 who played two years at Stanford.

Davenport hasn't played since November, when she injured her knee while under the Sanex Championships in Munich, Germany.

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## Twin Falls Nationals capture title

### Team plays in local tourney starting today

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old Cal Ripken All-Stars won the championship at the Idaho Cal Ripken state tournament, July 11-13 in Nampa.

The Nationals head to the Cal Ripken Pacific Northwest Regional tournament Aug. 1-4 in Longview, Wash.

In the state championship, tournament MVP Nick Yergensen pitched a complete game shutout and Judd Olmstead hit a home run in an 8-0 defeat of Meridian. The Nationals batted .494 as a team.

The Twin Falls team will compete in an all-star tournament starting today through Saturday at Huerfano Park in Twin Falls.

Anyone wishing to help the team with expenses can contact Brenda Traveller at 734-4957 or Kim Pullin at 734-8455. Donations can also be given to a fund through any First Federal Savings Bank.



The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old Cal Ripken All-Stars team won the state championship July 11-13 in Nampa. Pictured, from left: Front row - bat boy Caleb Jerouse. Second row - Kevin Vitor, Ryley Traveller, Remington Pullin, Connor Watkins, Braden Osborne and Kassy Jerouse. Third row - Nate Harmon, Nick Yergensen, Judd Olmstead, Bryant Ward, Chase Bragg and Layne Reeves. Back row - Coach Mike Traveller, coach Kelly Jerouse, coach Jay Dee Yergensen.

## ABC tourney sets record for 300 games

After five perfect games were rolled during the opening week of the 29th American Bowling Congress Championships in Billings, Mont., it was expected the 2002 edition could become the highest scoring in history.

Day 101 of the 135-day tournament proved to be the record breaker when the 52nd 300 game was rolled, topping the previous mark of 51 set in 1993 in Tulsa, Okla.

The tourney's end and the record for 300 games jumped to 61. In addition, the tournament recorded 19 299 games, a dozen games of 298 and eight series of 800.

There are 8,700 teams already signed up for the organization's centennial championship in Knoxville, Tenn., next year. ABC expects 12,000 teams will compete, resulting in more than a \$4 million prize fund. The deadline for entries is Jan. 2, 2003 but the earlier you enter, the more dates teams will have to choose from.

The ABC tournament debuted with 41 teams in Chicago in 1901 and has maintained its legacy every year with the exception of 1943-45 when it was held because of World War II.

**LET'S GO BOWLING**  
Thema Tucker

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### Summer sizzlers

Time to catch up on who has been bowling the best this summer season. On the Half & Half League, the "Know Kite Team," of Ryan and Jim Ferraro and Bobby and Skip Cristobal lead with a 2,553 handicap series. Five pins behind them at 2,558 is "Pete's Poppers," of Kaylan, Jeremy, Geri (mom) and Keith (dad) Petersen.

At mid-season the battle is on for first place in the Half & Half League. "Team 2," of Kristy Rodriguez, Shane Rackham, Ray Turpin and Amanda Harman are deadlocked with the "Scrowballs" of Susan Brouttton, Kevin Tamme, Chelsea Reed and Ethel Lewis and the "Thunderers," of Betsy and Greg Kavonin, Jeremy Bybee and Robbie Barker.

The league is made up of two adults and two 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 about enjoying each other's company in a good-natured, family atmosphere.

The No Tap leagues, to date, have had nine 300 games rolled. Bob Leazer leads with three perfect games followed by Maury Miller with two and one each from Ray Turpin, Ian DeVries, John Hoogendorn and John Turner.

On the ladies side, high games have been Kim Leazer's 297, Pat Burton's 287, Leslie Wheeler's 278 and Jessie Biggerstaff's 268.

How does averages compare between No Tap and regular bowling?

Bob Leazer had a final average for the 2001-02 season of 207 and is currently carrying a 252 average in No Tap. Miller's 197 is now 237 in No Tap with the following other averages (with season first and No Tap second): DeVries 194/234; Turpin 200/233; Kruse 179/229; Charlene Anderson 172/217; Burton 170/216; Vicki Kessig 169/212; Georgia Randall 167/197 and 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."

**Spare**  
Jerome Bowl upgrades: I'm happy to report that Jerome Bowl is installing new Brunswick Classic Automatic Scrollers this summer plus new flooring and carpet.

Fall signups near: The bowling season is just around the corner. Is your name on the sign-up list? Call or stop by your local bowling center and let them know the times you are available so they can notify the league secretary of your desire to get in on the fun of bowling. It's a good way to meet new friends or have a great time with your friends. See you there, we hope.

Thelma's weekly column appears Thursdays in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at [tucker@magicklink.com](mailto:tucker@magicklink.com) or fax 733-3197.

## HERSHEY'S RELAY RUNNERS



The relay team of Monica Garceau, Grace Lagodich, Brooke Bowers and Lydia Fuller ran in the 9-10-year-old 4x100-meter relay team race during the Idaho Hershey's Track and Field Championships June 22 in Moscow.

The team, all from Blaine County, finished in 1 minute, 11 seconds. The team was put together for a local competition in Carey in April. Lucy Fuller coached the team and Kim Bryson is the coordinator of track and field programs in Halley and Bellevue.

Photo courtesy of LUCY FULLER



The relay team of Colby Barney, Hannah Fuller, Aly Segen and Sarah Fuller ran the 11-12-year-old girls 4x100-meter relay at the Idaho Hershey's Track and Field Championships June 22 in Moscow.

The team finished in 1 minute, 2 seconds. Jana O'heider coached the team.

Photo courtesy of LUCY FULLER

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

**BOWLING**

10-15-02 Scores reported from a bowling center in Twin Falls:

**HOWLANDER, TWIN FALLS**  
MATT HARRIS: Hay Turpin 628, Jim Ferraro 497, Mike HALL 483, Todd Barner 476, Victor HARRIS 465, Ray Turpin 325, Jim Ferraro 172, Mike HARRIS 171, Robbie Blanner 147, Heather HARRIS 146, Amanda Harmon 131

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: Leslie Wheeler 510, Susan HARRIS 490

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: Shane Rackham 441, Alex Bower 423, Kelly CRONIN 402, Gina Corcoran 378, James HARRIS 377

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: Alex Bower 176, Shane Rackham 171, James Buckley 154, Bobby Crutcher 140, Kevin HARRIS 135, Amanda Harmon 127

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: Sarah Staseman 147, Heather HARRIS 146, Amanda Harmon 131

**TUESDAY NO TAP**  
MATT HARRIS: Maury Miller 321, Tom Glaze 695, Eric Adams 681, Tom Draper 639, Jason Moulton 602, Mike HARRIS: Tom Draper 292, Ed Crutcher 285, Matt HARRIS: Tom Draper 292, Ed Crutcher 285, Matt HARRIS: Tom Draper 292, Ed Crutcher 285

**THURSDAY BOWLING CLUB**  
MATT HARRIS: Leza Wheeler 703, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: GAMES: Chad Brock 277, Bob Leazer 256, John Harmon 243, Brad Whitmore 244, Ray Turpin 240

**LAKEVIEW, TWIN FALLS**  
JILL NICHOLS: Leza Wheeler 703, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680, Bob Leazer 680

**Lower Division**

Harris-Carter/Easton 14-3  
Krispa 14-3  
Koser Machine Shop 12-4  
Slang Pump 9-7  
Oak/Kimberly Sires 9-7  
Mey 9-3  
Westira 6-8  
Bingo Joe's/USA 5-12  
Isaho Lawn Service 5-12  
Blaine Antiques/Trucking 2-14  
Silver Cup 2-14

**Twin Falls Dodge League**  
Through July 19

TK Construction 5-0  
Green Day 4-0  
Tricon Truck/ACCo 3-3  
TJ Car Wash/Donna Shoppe 3-3  
Baker Auto Glass 4-3  
Wey 3-3  
Sound Company 3-5  
Linn Hove 1-7  
Lorenz Healy 0-8

**National League**

Hammers 6-0  
Green Day Ranches 7-1  
Soren Hoping/Soren 6-2  
Creative Carpentry 5-3  
MAGP Valley Women's Health 5-3  
Pace Art/Jim James Drywall 5-3  
Burt Scott 4-4  
Southern Idaho Raceology 2-4  
Buckeye 3-5  
Nak's Plumbing 3-5  
Darryl Reed/Sudbury 2-7  
Star Line/Law 2-7  
Lorenz Healy 1-8

**Pioneer League**

Madison/Monty 6-1  
MAGP Valley/Coed 6-1  
Floor Covering 6-1  
TODD L. Evans Bank 6-1  
Lorenz Healy 6-1  
Outback/Sleashouse 4-4  
Darryl Reed/Sudbury 4-4  
Fried Moe's 3-4  
M & N Dairy 3-5  
Fried Moe's Bank 3-5  
Lamb Weston 1-6  
Astra Angels 0-6

**Clemens & Market**  
Katy's Bar/Bonitos 3-0  
Dixie 3-0  
Champion Non Fire Embroidery 2-0  
Runnup: Ohio/Dixie Transportation 2-0  
Sponsorship: Non Fire Embroidery 2-0

**Fourth grade (Paran)**

Team W L  
Navy 10 0  
Break Pumping 10 0  
Idaho Elec. Motor Soc. 10 0  
Action Running 10 0  
Sculpture Cafe 10 0

**Tournament results**

Champion: Navy  
Runnup: Idaho Electric Motor Service  
Sponsorship: Navy Fire Embroidery

**Third grade (Paran)**

Team W L  
Farm Bureau/Tonelle 10 0  
Dixie 10 0  
Idaho Guide Service 10 0  
Dixie & Yellows 10 0  
Mormons 10 0  
Edie's Hair Styling 10 0

**Tournament results**

Champion: Anderson County  
Runnup: Farm Bureau/Tonelle  
Sponsorship: Anderson County

**Sofball**

**Eighth/ ninth grade (International)**

Team W L  
Edgar Fleming 1 1  
MAGP Valley 1 1  
Idaho Guide Service 1 1  
Idaho Guide 1 1  
Idaho Guide 1 1  
MAGP Valley Realty 1 1

**Tournament results**

Champion: Edgar Fleming  
Runnup: Donnie  
Sponsorship: Dinagape

**Seventh grade (Adapt)**

Team W L  
Suggs 1 1  
MAGP Valley 1 1  
Idaho Guide Service 1 1  
Idaho Guide 1 1  
Idaho Guide 1 1  
Champion: Suggs  
Runnup: West  
Sponsorship: Claude Sports

**6th grade (Pacific)**

Team W L  
Western Auto 2 0  
Pace Murphy A 2 0  
Sonic 2 0  
M & L Care 2 0  
Lamb Weston/Evans Hill Planning 2 0  
Champion: Evans Hill Planning  
Runnup: Donnie  
Sponsorship: Dinagape

**Fifth grade (National)**

Team W L  
Local Union 283 1 0  
Sonic 1 0  
Local Union 283 1 0  
Champion: Local Union 283  
Runnup: The Sponors  
Sponsorship: Local Union 283

**Fourth grade (American)**

Team W L  
Sonic 5 0  
A-Asoc/Tour Ice 5 0

**Bicycling**

**Magp Mountain Bike Race**  
MAGP MOUNTAIN - Here are local results for riders who competed in the Magp Mountain Bike Race June 1st at Magic Mountain Bike Race. The race was part of the 2002 WYO Rockies Mountain Bike Series.

**Class 1**  
Post-Rest/Novice men (21 miles)  
1. Michael McCann, Sun Valley, 1 hour, 51 minutes, 48 seconds  
2. David Figs, Ketchum, 1:57:50  
3. Lee Houtz, Halley, 2:07:29

**Class 2**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Sam Harbaugh, Halley, 2:35:47  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
3. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 3**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 4**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 5**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 6**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 7**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 8**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 9**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

**Class 10**  
Expert men/Novice (21 miles)  
1. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39  
2. Eric Carlson, Ketchum, 2:52:39

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**SOFTBALL**

**Magp Valley Church League**  
Through July 21

Twin Falls Patriots 24-3  
1. David Dandridge 20-7  
2. Ed Roberts 20-7  
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7. Ed Roberts 20-7  
8. Ed Roberts 20-7  
9. Ed Roberts 20-7  
10. Ed Roberts 20-7

**Twin Falls Patriots and Red Men's League**  
Upper Division  
Through July 18

Press Box 15-0  
Red Men's 15-0  
Holland Chis/Romero 12-4  
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**Lower Division**

Team W L  
MAGP Valley 8-2  
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**BASEBALL**

**Twin Falls Youth League Baseball, Softball**  
TWIN FALLS - Here are the final standings and post-season awards for the Twin Falls Youth League baseball and softball leagues.

**Baseball**  
(Both grade League)

Team W L  
Sovereign/Pierce 6-2  
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**Tournament results**

Champion: Sovereign/Pierce  
Runnup: Sovereign/Pierce  
Sponsorship: Sovereign/Pierce

**Softball**  
(Both grade League)

Team W L  
Sovereign/Pierce 6-2  
Sovereign/Pierce 6-2  
Sovereign/Pierce 6-2  
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Sovereign/Pierce 6-2  
Sovereign/Pierce 6-2

**Tournament results**

Champion: Sovereign/Pierce  
Runnup: Sovereign/Pierce  
Sponsorship: Sovereign/Pierce

**Baseball**

**Fourth grade (Paran)**

Team W L  
Navy 10 0  
Break Pumping 10 0  
Idaho Elec. Motor Soc. 10 0  
Action Running 10 0  
Sculpture Cafe 10 0

**Tournament results**

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Sponsorship: Navy Fire Embroidery

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Team W L  
Sonic 5 0  
A-Asoc/Tour Ice 5 0

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Firefighters get range fires under control

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters reported under control Wednesday three range fires that burned a total of 6,400 acres west of Castledo.

Lightning ignited two of the fires about 25 miles west of Castledo Monday afternoon, burning a total of nearly 4,900 acres. About 100 firefighters were dispatched to the area.

The Devil Skin Fire ignited Tuesday afternoon by a downed power line about 12 miles southwest of Castledo and spread to 1,500 acres before it was under control Tuesday night.

The close availability of firefighters on the neighboring fires allowed for quick response to Devil Skin.

With the three fires under control, there was no other local fires burning Wednesday, fire managers said.

Elsewhere in Idaho, fire crews continued to battle lightning-sparked fires across the Boise National Forest. As of Wednesday, fire officials determined that lightning from a Monday night storm had sparked 60 wildfires across the forest. A fire that had spread across 278 acres on the Salmon-Challis National Forest continued to burn Wednesday. Difficult terrain hampered fire suppression efforts.

Idaho's neighbors in Oregon continued to struggle with fires that have burned more than 200,000 acres.

### Detective: Jerome shooting case is closed

**JEROME** - The case involving the gunshot wounding of a Jerome woman early July 14 has been closed, and police aren't looking for suspects, a police detective said Wednesday.

The woman's name and other details of the case weren't released, said Jerome city police detective Dan Chatterton.

According to earlier reports, the woman told police that sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m., she took a revolver, went to investigate an apparent intruder in her home and was confronted by a man wearing a ski mask. She told police she struggled with the man and was shot with her own revolver, according to reports.

Evidence later suggested that the woman had fired the shot, which wounded her in the leg, according to reports. She was expected to make a full recovery, Chatterton said.

### Truck fire holds up traffic on U.S. 93 late Tuesday

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A fire on a hay truck late Tuesday kept traffic on U.S. Highway 93 near the Idaho/Nevada border tied up for two hours, according to the Idaho State Police.

The driver, Patrick Vagason, was not hurt, but a 48-foot flatbed trailer hooked to his truck overturned to the ground after igniting at about 9:30 p.m. six miles north of the state line, the ISP said. The cause of the fire hadn't been determined Wednesday, and was still under investigation.

### Twin Falls band reveals composer's secrets

**TWIN FALLS** - The secrets of Sousa's success will be revealed tonight at City Park.

Under the baton of Guest Conductor Bruce Whitehead, Twin Falls Municipal Band will illustrate what made John Phillip Sousa's band so entertaining.

Program highlights include two less-familiar Sousa marches and a tango, a medley from "Star Wars," an orchestral sinfonia and a composition by America's earliest classical composer.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather. Reproductions of the souvenir program from Sousa's 1927 Twin Falls concert will be available for \$5.

### Elmore County Fair features ice-cream social

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A free ice-cream social is planned today as part of the Elmore County Fair.

The social is at 6 p.m. at the county fairgrounds in Glenn's Ferry.

Fair admission costs \$2. There is a raffle, which goes from noon to 10 p.m. each day through Saturday, is \$17 for a one-day ticket.

Tonight is also Family Night, starting at 5, and the first night for the junior rodeo, which starts at 6.

Compiled from staff reports

# Oust aid requires application

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - While farmers are in the process of suing one branch of the federal government, another branch is preparing to distribute some compensation to the growers for crops damaged by an herbicide.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency is taking applications for shares of \$5 million in compensation. Farmers who suffered damage from the herbicide Oust are eligible to apply.

More than 100 farmers - most of them in Mini-Cassia - have filed tort claims against the Bureau of Land Management and lawsuits against DuPont and

others. They contend that the herbicide drifted onto fields during windstorms in the fall of 2000. The BLM had sprayed to control weeds in nearby ground burned by a large range fire.

The \$5 million made available by Congress is a fraction of the hundreds of millions in crop damage that growers claim was done by the drifted herbicide, said Dan Schaeffer, head of a growers coalition.

Farm Service Agency officials have not announced the end of the sign-up period for the \$5 million worth of compensation, but they are anticipating mid to late August, said Kathy Muir, program technician for the agency's Rupert office. It will probably be mid-September before growers

start getting some money, Schaeffer said.

While \$5 million seems like a lot of money, the plaintiffs' attorney in the Oust case said some individual claims are more than \$5 million.

"Each one's damage claim is so much greater than what they will recover from the \$5 million," said Walter Bithell, of the law firm of Holland and Hart.

Receiving a portion of the \$5 million appropriated by Congress does not affect a farmer's ability to continue with the lawsuit, he said. But if damages are awarded from the lawsuit, farmers who gained compensation from a portion of the \$5 million would have to deduct whatever they have already

gained from the government.

As of Tuesday, six to eight farmers had filled out applications for their share of the \$5 million, Muir said.

"A lot more have come in and picked up paperwork," she said. "We know there's more coming."

If there is more than \$5 million worth of applications for the money, shares will have to be prorated, Muir said.

Eligible producers need to file applications on a field-by-field basis, and one application is required for each field for each producer, said Wayne Hammon, Idaho Farm Service Agency executive director.

Information needed on the application includes total production data for each crop dam-

aged, regardless of whether production came from fields affected by Oust.

Crops planted after an Oust-affected crop was destroyed will not be eligible for payment.

In the meantime, the group of growers is still waiting for the government to review and issue a decision on the tort claim. Bithell said. BLM has 180 days from the date the claim was filed to respond, which gives them until Oct. 12. While waiting for the response to the tort claim, the attorneys are preparing to start the discovery process on the related lawsuits, Bithell said.

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## Minidoka offers traditional fair events

By Sharl Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - It's a good old-fashioned community event.

The Minidoka County Fair begins Monday and runs through Aug. 4, with events for everyone, organizers say.

The highlight of the fair is the Minidoka County Extension Educator Donna Gillespie said. Many people come in the evenings to look at the exhibits and visit with their neighbors.

"It's such a nice community event," Gillespie said.

Fair board secretary Judy Parkin pointed out a few highlights, including the mule show at 6 p.m. Aug. 1 and the tiny tot gymkhana at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The event is for children 10 and younger and includes pony, horse and stick-horse divisions.

The Lions barbecue is always good, Parkin said, and entertainment will be nearby for the 6 p.m. Aug. 3 event.

While no admission is charged to the fair, spectators must pay for two special events.

Tickets for the rodeo, set for 8 p.m. Aug. 2 and 3, are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for those six and younger. A family ticket, which includes admission for two adults and four children, is \$20.

The event is sanctioned by both the Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association, Parkin said. Stevens is the stock contractor.

At 9 a.m. Saturday and again on Sunday, motorcycle races are staged at the fairgrounds as drivers in the Wild West Circuit come to town.

Admission will be charged for the motorcycle races.

Tickets are \$4 for the 4-H Teen



Brenda Janssen ties a bow to the 4-H booth she was decorating Wednesday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. "United We Stand" is the fair's theme, so red, white and blue were prominent in the display.

## BLM explains land-swaps, exchanges, leases to owners

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News Correspondent

**HAILEY** - A U.S. Bureau of Land Management draft proposal has more words in its title than the number of people who showed up Wednesday to a BLM-hosted "open house" held to obtain public comment.

The document is titled "Draft Amendments to Shoshone Field Office Land Use Plans for Land Tenure Adjustment and Areas of Critical Environmental Concern."

That's 19 words.

Only 11 people came - two of them were newspaper reporters - to chat with four BLM field representatives during the four-hour open house.

This was the second in two days held by the BLM's Shoshone field office to explain how the agency proposed to either preserve, exchange, lease or sell BLM land in south-central Idaho.

Most of the few who came to the open house at the Hailey courthouse were more concerned with whether their properties would be affected by BLM policies.

As Paul Oakes, Upper Snake River planner and environmental coordinator explained, BLM already has a backlog of suggestions and applications are technically trespassing on BLM land without permission.

Rather than being simply a custodial catchall for federal lands not managed by the Park Service or Forest Service, as it was between its creation in 1946 and when it was given a new mission in 1976, the BLM now is charged with making sense of managing 1.44 million acres in the Shoshone office's jurisdiction. That's literally hundreds of separate parcels.

Much of it can be found on maps displayed at the open house as small flyspecks floating on large areas of private land. With access to this land over private property difficult, and the particular land of little value, the BLM would negotiate either land swaps with the owners of the private land engulfing the BLM tracts or outright sale.

Oakes pointed to another map where the state of Idaho owns small tracts in the midst of the BLM - also difficult to reach and manage. The BLM, Oakes said, would negotiate either land swaps with the state or sales.

Unlike other intermountain states where commercial interests are eyeing developable oil and mineral lands, south-central Idaho has no such BLM areas.

One of the BLM's headaches in this new land management approach is dealing with an estimated 200 situations in which private landowners are technically trespassing on BLM land without permission.

Oakes explained one possible situation: A farmer's pivoting irrigation system might be crossing a small corner of BLM land without

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## New Jerome church will be short on parking space

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - City planners granted Saint Jerome's Catholic Church a variance in 1946 and when it was given fewer parking spaces than the city code requires.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler recommended that the city planning and zoning commission grant the variance because the parishioners should be able to find adequate parking on the streets and elsewhere in the immediate area.

The new church facility will have a seating capacity of 700, up from the current capacity of 350. The congregation is far from filling the new church, but "building for the future," and won't have an immediate need for the 175 spaces required by city code, said James Murray, principal architect for Boise firm CSHOA.

Rothweiler said the city is working on a plan to create and enhance parking in a nine-block area around Shepherd's Park and the Jerome County Courthouse, which includes the church. By the time the congregation eventually fills the church, the city's expanded and enhanced parking project should be completed, he said.

The church owns the entire block on which the current church is located and onto which it is expanding. The church now has only 35 parking spaces

in its parking lot; after the expansion it will have more than 100 parking spaces.

A 56-year-old Austrian pine tree located in the block. The church wants to preserve the tree rather than cut it down to gain an additional six parking spaces.

The church is located near the courthouse, city park and post office. The demand for parking at the church is greatest on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings when the demand for parking at these other facilities is low. People can use the other parking lots and walk to the church. During the week when demand for parking at the courthouse and post office is highest, the church parking lot can be used by others, Rothweiler said.

Had the church not been able to work out the parking problem with the city, the church might have been forced to relocate outside city limits, Murray said.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said the county supported the church's variance request.

"Whenever possible the city should maintain businesses in the city rather than sending them out of the city," Brown said.

A show of hands of the more than 20 people at Tuesday's public hearing revealed support for the variance. No one testified against the request.

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## Dairy group works to improve image

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A dairy industry spokesman concentrated on blunt criticism at a Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting Wednesday.

"I don't care where you go in this valley - north, south, east or west, it stinks," club member Richard Worst told Brent Olmstead.

It was the kind of comment Olmstead gets paid to field. As executive director of the year-old Milk Producers of Idaho and the recently formed Idaho Milk Political Action Committee, he was in town to tell local business people why his groups were formed and what they have accomplished.

Worst challenged the dairymen whom Olmstead represents to come up with a quick and effective solution to the pungent odor of cow waste and disfigurement that often permeates much of south-central Idaho.

Olmstead said odor from confined animal feeding operations isn't just a Magic Valley problem. It's a national concern.

"Agriculture has not been regulated over the course of history in the U.S.," Olmstead said. "But now we're being forced to find solutions. That's why we formed this organization."

To begin with, the group of some 60 dairymen who own more than 170,000 cows is working toward educating the public on how important the industry is to Idaho, Olmstead said.

One strategy involves rewarding dairy employees with bonuses of \$20 made up of ten \$2 bills. The dairy owner asks the employees to spend the money locally to emphasize how many times the bills turn over in the community.

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Prosecution rests in case of Yosemite killer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors in the trial of a handyman accused of killing three Yosemite tourists rested Wednesday after an FBI handwriting analyst testified that a note sent to investigators along with a map leading them to one of the victims was linked to the defendant.

FBI analyst Peter Bel Castro said the anonymous note had indentations of words that had been scratched on other pages in the notepad — words that defendant Cary Stayner later told police he "swallowed to confuse investigators."

The note read: "We had fun with this one." It was sent to FBI agents in Modesto along with a map leading them to the body of 14-year-old Juli Sund, dumped in a remote area of a reservoir.

Sund her mother Carole Sund, 42, both of Eureka, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, were killed in 1999. The bodies of Carole Sund and Silvina were found in the trunk of a rental car abandoned and burned in a forest.

Stayner, 40, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of murder, kidnapping and special circumstances. Defense lawyers lost a bid Wednesday to dismiss the five special circumstances that could bring the death penalty if he is convicted.

Stayner is already serving a life sentence after pleading guilty in federal court to killing Yosemite National Park nature guide Joie Armstrong.

Services and Death notices are on page C4.

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Larry Maynard Ringer

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## Judge declines to assess impact of ruling

**BOISE (AP)** — Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville has declined to look at the effect of last month's U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Idaho's death penalty law, leaving that analysis to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Neville conceded, however, that "Idaho's death penalty procedure is in question."

But he said it's a matter which should be addressed by the state Supreme Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court is required to review every death penalty case before the sentence can be imposed.

Neville's decision came on the petition of condemned murderer Darrell Payne to void the death sentence imposed before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in an Arizona case that key factors

in imposing death sentences must be determined by juries, not judges, as they are in Idaho.

The state attorney general's office has concluded that the ruling may affect only a handful of the 21 death row cases in Idaho. But some legal experts maintain that the high court voided all death penalty laws in which judges alone make the final decision on whether execution is appropriate.

Payne, 36, was convicted last October of the July 2000 kidnapping, robbery, rape and murder of Samantha Merz, 22. Merz, who had been married just a year, was abducted from the Boise State University campus, assaulted and shot in the head and then dumped in a car trunk behind Payne's rural Nampa home.

## General assessment: Heyburn systems look good

**By Shari Chaney Times-News writer**

**HEYBURN** — Unlike many of its Mini-Cassia neighbors, Heyburn has adequate water and sewer systems.

Larry Evans and Gary Ashby from Forsgren and Associates spoke with the City Council Wednesday about a general assessment which identified concerns in both systems.

Currently the wastewater plant takes in 325,000 gallons per day, which is right where the city should be according to population, Ashby said. The plant has a capacity of 756,000 gallons per day and can be expanded to 1.1 million gallons per day.

The Heyburn plant is an oxidation ditch system, rather than a lagoon system, which other cities in Mini-Cassia have, Ashby said. Heyburn's system is taking advantage of leading technology.

Several recommendations came from the assessment, including upgrading the Stone lift station in the southeast end of town, creating a treatment plant capital improvement plan, investigating the collecting system and updating the sewer rate study, which was last done in 1997.

The Stone lift station has been operating for 30 years and continues to do so effectively, Ashby said. Yet it is in an area of town that could see growth and development; the lift station needs to be able to handle that.

Recommendations for the water system include developing a water system hydraulic model, allowing city officials to see when the system does and what it will do when certain things happen, Ashby said. The model can be a critical management tool.

Other recommendations were to look into providing adequate

fire protection in the Stone and Bailey areas of town, extending service to the Wayside district and developing a 20-year water system master plan.

Funding is available to create engineering reports, which are important in gaining funding for actual improvements if the city were to pursue changes, Evans said.

City Superintendent Scott Spevak said he hoped the information from Forsgren and Associates eased the council's mind when hearing about other cities in the area having problems with water and sewer systems.

"Heyburn's actually sitting real nice," Spevak said. "We're in good shape."

Other council business included:

- **City water** — The council denied the request of Rex Koyle, who is building a home outside

city limits and wants to hook to the city water system.

Mayor Cleo Cheney was concerned any work done now to hook Koyle to the system would have to be redone later if others wanted to join.

"I think we need a plot and a plan down there," Cheney said. "Let's lay it out right the first time."

The city also has a policy to not extend services outside the city limits.

"It's just sort of a legal nightmare," City Attorney Steven Telford said.

Cheney said the council would look at the issue again if others near Koyle were interested in joining city water as well.

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## Oakley kicks off annual Pioneer Days celebration

**By Nate Johnson Times-News writer**

**OAKLEY** — Every year this community bulges at the seams as people come to celebrate Pioneer Days with rodeos, dancing, live music and food.

The people who travel long distances to Oakley are mostly family members who make it a tradition to hold annual reunions during the festivities, said Jerry Zollinger, one of the Pioneer Day event organizers.

"It's usually a sell-out crowd both nights at the rodeos," he said.

For Zollinger, the highlight of the weekend is the mule races, rivaled only by the gymkhana.

A Thursday night gymkhana — where children ages 3-16 show off their sheep, calf and cow riding skills — will kick off the three days of festivities. The mule races begin before the rodeo Friday.

Aboard a mule, racers make a single circuit of the half-mile track, unless the mules have other plans.

"There is some hellacious wrecks," Zollinger said.

Spectators can put money on the race by participating in a calcutta — where supporters purchase the rights to a rider's winnings and collect from a pot if they jockey places. Rodeo fans can dine on "famous vigilante burgers," sold in the arena, or

beg for leftovers from the Dutch oven cook-off, Oakley Mayor Garth Greenwell said.

It's not all rough and tumble rodeo at Pioneer Days. There is entertainment available for those who prefer more refined diversions. The "Blues Brothers," a singing group featuring the six Mitton brothers, is one of more than a dozen musical acts scheduled for Saturday in the city park. Camille Orton, who was chosen as Miss Mini-Cassia partly for her skill as a pianist, will play as will Trevor DeFoss, a member of the Utah Bagpipe Company.

"You can be entertained for 2 1/2 without moving a muscle," said Diane Woodhouse, the

entertainment organizer.

Those who enjoy theater can step out of the sun to watch one of the two performances of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" playing at Howells Opera House during the weekend.

The party continues after the rodeo ends. On Friday, Ray Kilpack, a one-man band and country singer will provide music for dancing in the park. On Saturday spectators will watch fireworks from the rodeo stands.

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### Pioneer Days offers full weekend

**The Times-News**

**OAKLEY** — Residents of Oakley put on a big show for Pioneer Days, the town's annual celebration.

Traditionally it is a time when former residents return home and newcomers are welcomed into the community, said Jerry Zollinger, one of the event organizers.

"Come on out and enjoy it with us," Mayor Garth Greenwell said of the three day celebration which starts today.

The Oakley Valley Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Here's the weekend rundown:

**Thursday**

6 p.m. — Gymkhana. Free for children 6 and younger, \$1 for those 6-15, and \$3 for people 16 and older.

Oakley Posse Grounds, one block south of Main Street.

**Friday**

5 p.m. — Dutch oven cook-off judging. 5 p.m. — Calcutta, horse and mule race wagering, Oakley Posse Grounds.

6:30 p.m. — Mule race, stock saddle race, relay, Oakley Posse Grounds.

8 p.m. — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." 58. Howells Opera House.

8 p.m. — Rodeo. \$5. Free for children 6 and younger. Oakley Posse Grounds.

After the rodeo Ray Kilpack will sing for a dance at city park. Admission is free with a rodeo ticket.

**Saturday**

6:30 a.m. — Chuckwagon breakfast. Adults \$3, children \$2, family \$15. City park.

7 a.m. — Goose Creek run off. Four mile walk and 10 kilometer race. City park.

7:30 a.m. — Basketball tournament begins. Oakley High School.

8:30 a.m. — One-mile race for children 11 and younger.

10:11 a.m. — Funambula. Races and games for children. Tabernacle Park.

10:11 a.m. — Monte Carlson will speak about the importance of God's blessing for pioneer communities. Oakley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints state center.

Noon-2:30 p.m. — Musical entertainment. City park.

Noon-2:30 p.m. — Deep pit beef barbecue. Adults \$6, children \$3. City park.

2 p.m. — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." 58. Howells Opera House.

5 p.m. — Pioneer Days parade. Main Street.

8 p.m. — Rodeo, including rodeo queen contest. Fireworks follow the rodeo.

## Parade marks 124th anniversary of its inception

**The Times-News**

**OAKLEY** — The tradition of holding a Pioneer Days parade in Oakley began in 1879 and has continued faithfully each year.

Oakley residents missed the parade only once — in 1919 when an influenza epidemic hit the town, said Floy Morrison, one of the parade organizers.

The parade runs east down Main Street, from Oakley High School to the Rockhaven retirement home.

The Oakley state president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, along with the Oakley vigilantes, selected Lamar and said there are no other yearly parade marshals.

Each year Oakley residents also

pick two couples who have lived in the Oakley Valley for a long time and who have contributed to the community to be honored as pioneers and will be recognized in the parade. This year Amy and Bill Babbitt and Jackie and Robert Sangers are the honored pioneers.

The parade will last about an hour, Morrison said.

There are about 65 entries. Most of the entries are floats made by businesses in Oakley and the surrounding area.

The Annie Oakleys — a female riding group — is the Oakley 4-H club and the rodeo royalty from Minidoka and Cassia counties are all expected to participate in the parade, he said.

## Infusion of BPA funds goes to Idaho habitat work

**EAGLE (AP)** — About \$23 million annually over three years is destined to improve habitat, operate hatcheries and conduct research to rebuild migratory fish runs and aid wildlife in Idaho.

Visiting the Eagle Fish Hatchery, where Idaho Fish and Game biologists propagate sockeye and chinook salmon, Bonneville Power Administrator Steve Wright and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday announced the allocations, financed by Bonneville customers.

Kempthorne said the improvements will continue despite a

2000 federal biological opinion currently in force which requires an "aggressive nonbreaching strategy" without tearing open the four lower Snake River dams.

He said the money continues 52 new projects and kicks off 12 new ones. They are sponsored by the state, local and federal governments, as well as the Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce tribes.

"There are a number of things that are proving successful," he said. "Idaho thanks the BPA for the renewal of this partnership and commits to using these funds for providing the biggest bang for the buck."

## Parents can receive vouchers for booster seats

**TWIN FALLS** — United Way of South Central Idaho, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and South Central District Health want to help get eligible local kids into lifesaving booster seats.

"It's estimated that fewer than 10 percent of the 20 million kids between the ages of 4 and 8 use a booster seat," said Kyla Kelly, Safe Kids director.

To qualify for a voucher, you must have a child who weighs between 40 and 80 pounds and is between 42 and 60 inches tall; show you are transporting the child in a vehicle with working shoulder and lap seat belts; and meet income-eligibility guidelines.

Vouchers for free booster

**Magic Valley in brief**

seats are available at:

- The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition office at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Any South Central District Health office.
- Department of Health and Welfare offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

For more information, contact Safe Kids at 737-2430 or South Central District Health at 234-5900, Ext. 247.

**Conservation field trip to Mount Harrison is Saturday**

**BURLEY** — People concerned

with the preservation of Christ's paintbrush and other plant communities on Mount Harrison will lead a field trip starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the summit.

The purpose of the trip is to raise awareness about the unique characteristics of the area, trip organizer said.

The part of the mountain set aside for research "is really languishing," said Kent Fothergill of the Sierra Club.

Christ's paintbrush is known to grow only at the top of Mount Harrison.

**Minidoka hospital board considers no-smoking policy**

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board meets

at 7 tonight in the hospital conference room.

Board members are expected to review a proposed policy to discourage smoking anywhere inside the hospital.

Smoking is now allowed in one room in the long-term care facility, hospital Administrator Carl Hanson.

Also on the agenda is a look at safety and disaster preparedness, an update on nominations for board members, the semi-annual home health advisory report and reports on finance, the hospital foundation and physician recruitment.

The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

## Archivists display documents from Mountain Meadows Massacre

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Court documents in the trial and execution of John D. Lee for his role in the 1857 Mountain Meadows Massacre are being displayed briefly by state archivists.

The collection included Brigham Young's 1857 deposition, an 1857 letter Utah's territorial governor wrote to the U.S. commissioner of Indian affairs and an 1857 letter Lee wrote to Young about the massacre.

The papers also included various court pleadings, indictments, subpoenas and jury instructions, certain areas for such designation, which thereupon would limit uses for such tracts.

Cities and counties also can get a head of the line for BLM land designations for tracts adjoining local government land. Oakes said that Jackson, Wyo., needed land for a cemetery, which the BLM provided.

Vandervoet said the BLM has

learned that residents and public officials in the Wood River Valley are passionate about maintaining public land as open space — in fact, even seeking more land. BLM calls a "viewshed" area of scenery.

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mainly to just a few Mormon scholars before the state archivists learned of them last week.

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## Dairy

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grocery store that has a bank. The manager told me on a recent Friday night there were 50 dairy workers in line wanting to trade in their \$2 bills for "real money," Olmstead said, laughing.

It seems the workers — unfamiliar with the somewhat unusual \$2 bills — were suspicious the bills might not spend the same as other money.

The group has also engaged Boise State University to do a study on the full economic impact of the dairy industry on the state and the region. The study should be ready by November, he said.

But in addition, the Milk Producers of Idaho are working with a local environmental group as well as government agencies and legislators to hammer out workable regulations. Olmstead said the group, which also includes more than 50 non-dairy business people, will work with the taxation committee as well as the ag committee at the Legislature. The political action committee is contributing campaign money to its favorite political candidates in the upcoming election.

The group has also worked with elected officials of seven Idaho counties to pass ordinances that allow dairymen to expand responsibly.

"I think it's important for local officials to recognize that we intend to work with them,"

Olmstead said.

He pointed out that the dairymen who belong to his organization are not happy about the current environmental situation, either.

"But you have to understand that each facility has different soil, water and feed components," Olmstead said. "That means the waste problems and how to handle them are different on each dairy. That's our biggest challenge."

Out of the 834 dairies in the state, only three are responsible for 45 percent of the almost 2,000 complaints registered last year, Olmstead noted.

Still, Worst suggested the money the group is spending to promote the industry has a better use.

"My reaction is the money spent for lobbying could be spent on those three dairies to fix them up within the next six months," Worst said.

Olmstead admitted those dairies need help, but he also said the complaints about them are down dramatically this summer.

Regarding a pervasive valley-wide odor problem, Olmstead said, "All I can say, sir — you're right, there's an odor. But there will always be odor associated with a cow, but we can lessen the impact."

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## Fair

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Association-sponsored dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The theme for the dance, "United We Dance," plays off the fair's theme "United We Stand."

Five exhibit halls dot the fairgrounds, including the 4-H building, an antique building, an open-class building, the flower building and a merchants building, Parkin said. Most of the buildings are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day. Food booths are set up throughout the fairgrounds with both food businesses and civic groups manning food booths.

Open class exhibits may be entered between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. The open class building will be closed until 7 p.m. Tuesday for judging. The open class contests are open to anyone.

Horses are entered and beef weighed in Monday. Other livestock, including rabbits, sheep, goats and dairy cows, are entered Tuesday. Parkin said there are no entry fees, except for open class goats, rabbits and fowl.

A new category this year is digital photography, Parkin said. Many people included were photography superintendents to

add the category.

On the 4-H side, Gillespie pointed out a few new categories.

A job interview category was added, along with demonstration and public speaking contests. Shelley Telleria has put up \$500 in prize money for the contests. She said anything to help students be knowledgeable of expectations they'll face after school will help those children.

Participants will pick an occupation and then bring an application, resume and letter of recommendation to the judging, Gillespie said. Judges will inter-

view the candidates.

A round robin showmanship tournament is not new, but some of the animals involved are, Gillespie said. Two tournaments are being held. The first is beginning at 5 p.m. on Aug. 2.

The champion showmen in beef, dairy, sheep, swine and horses will each show all five animals, not just their own. New this year is a dog show tournament. For small animals, where top showmen in the turkey, rabbit, poultry and dog showmanship contests will show each of those animals.

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# Blaine County can support nursing home expansion

Bit, not at current site, study says

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County could support a 95-unit senior living facility. But the current three-acre site that Blaine Manor nursing home sits on isn't big enough to support that large a facility.

That's the news health care consultants from Tribbrook American Express delivered this week to a group of Blaine Manor representatives, county commissioners and the general public.

Blaine Manor and the county hired consultants in May to do a feasibility study concerning assisted living and nursing home care in the county. Currently, the county sports the 25-bed Blaine Manor nursing home, which the county subsidizes, as well as a 10-unit assisted living facility in Bellevue and a four-unit facility

in Hailey. Blaine Manor can't survive in its current format as a 25-bed nursing home for those needing the most acute care, said Mark Theiler, one of the health care consultants. But it's very reasonable to assume that a 95-unit senior living facility can be expected to be financially independent, he added.

As laid out, the facility would include 40 assisted living units for those wanting to live in congregant living arrangements with a variety of senior activities. It would also feature 15 independent living units for those needing some help each day and 40 nursing home beds for those needing quite a bit of assistance.

Theiler said it's reasonable to expect that between 40 percent and 50 percent of Blaine County residents will seek care locally if offered an attractive option.

Qualifying income for the independent living facility would be about \$40,000, sixty percent of Blaine County households have

an average annual income exceeding \$50,000, compared with a national average of about \$20,000.

Consultants estimate the average assisted living unit resident would pay \$3,000 a month rent and the average independent living unit resident, \$2,000 a month. The percentage of private-paying nursing home residents would have to increase as well.

Private-pay residents now pay \$159 a day compared with the \$143 a day Medicaid reimburses the home for other residents.

Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia worried that there are low-income seniors in the county who would not be able to afford such care.

But, Theiler said, if an attractive facility is built that attracts enough high-income seniors, the facility will be able to offer some space on a sliding fee scale to low-income residents of the county.

There also is a homebound waiver program in which

Medicaid pays for some assisted living care services, said Gail Goglia, who heads up Blaine Manor.

The home will have to remain nearly full to be successful, Theiler said. Blaine Manor's occupancy rate dwindled from 23.9 residents to 18.7 a couple years ago, when rumors were circulating that the home might close. But the home was being virtually full during the past year.

Hailey resident Joan Davies said some people have gone to facilities in Twin Falls and Boise because there was no room here. Others left because their military benefits weren't applicable here.

"The only mistake they ever made was to serve their country because they didn't get to stay home when they should have," she said.

Theiler said the physical appearance of Blaine Manor, which is an older building, could also have been a factor causing others to seek newer facilities elsewhere as well.

# Departing housing chief says successor faces battle

HAILEY (AP) — Blaine County's third housing director in six years said she was the wrong person for the job of putting affordable housing into an affluent resort community.

Gates Kellett, who is leaving after 18 months on the job, said the county lacks the political will to build affordable housing for workers at resorts, restaurants and other amenities.

"I want to build housing," Kellett said, but, "There is going to be a good number of months, maybe years, where there's just not going to be much bricks and mortar."

Blaine County's median home value is \$300,000, three times the statewide median. Kellett said the county needs a "housing advocate, minus the actual bonus of being able to build housing,

and I don't think I'm the best person for it."

Kellett came to the job expecting to spend three years, maybe longer, taking advantage of the foundation established by two predecessors, Karl Fulmer and Steve Amshbaugh.

Last winter, Kellett found herself mired in housing politics. She worked for affordable housing on city property in downtown Ketchum only to be denied financing. Opponents contested everything from parking to financing, and, in the end, city officials let stand the state's denial of financing.

"There is a general political will, where everybody likes the idea of housing, but it is going to take a super strong person to help see the next project through," Kellett said.

## SERVICES

Dee Meikle Harris of Twin Falls, visitation will be held one hour before the service today at the church, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 9th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Elizabeth Boulevard; civil services to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Graec (Helen) Trevino of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Victor Charles Goertzen of Boise, viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Summer's Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bamock St.; service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, 4225 E. Fairview (Summer's Funeral Homes, Boise, Chapel).

Carol Webb of Ratt River, service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Ratt River Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 9-11 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Zoe Frances Schueckert of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior Fellowship Hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Lillian Catherine Fraser Decker of Eagle, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Paul Cemetery in Paul; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Larry Dean Young of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; interment will follow in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Archie H. Miller of Kimberly, putluck picnic in celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Falls picnic area.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Ray Zollinger**  
BURLEY — Ray Zollinger, 87, of Burley died Wednesday, July 24, 2002, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

**Veda Cox**  
BUHL — Veda Cox, 95, of Buhl died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

The funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 2002, at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. A full obituary will follow at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Marvel D. Everheart**  
JEROME — Marvel D. Everheart, 80, of Jerome died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center.

The service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 2002, in the Howe-Robertson

Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Quinton Kimbrow officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

A full obituary will follow.

**Larry Andrew Andersen**  
RUPERT — Larry Andrew Andersen, 69, of Rupert died Wednesday, July 24, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 2002, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 26, 2002, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

**Edith E. Kennison**  
SHOSHONE — Edith E. Kennison, 87, of Shoshone died Wednesday, July 24, 2002, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Dunaway's Shoshone Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Police arrest woman in Sequoia fire

KERNVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A woman was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of causing the 50,100-acre blaze that has consumed trees and brush throughout Sequoia National Forest, threatening stands of towering trees, authorities said.

The 45-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was arrested at her Bakersfield home, Forest Service officer Brian Adams said.

Authorities tracked her down from witness descriptions after she went into a store Sunday and said she needed help because her camp fire had blown out of control, Adams said.

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## THE SWEET, HOT JOYS OF MEXICAN CANDY

### Some candy makers get spicy for Hispanic market

By Dave Carpenter  
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO - In the \$24 billion U.S. candy business, it's no longer solely a matter of how sweet it is.

More companies these days are catering to the unique candy tastes of the fast-growing Hispanic population, where some like it hot. Really hot.

Sweet-tooth experts attending North America's largest confectionery trade show say candies with a Latin bite to them - often spicy and salty - are popping up in stores all over as manufacturers and distributors try to feed a burgeoning ethnic

Mexican candy. Then again, candy is not a hard sale to children. "I like Mexican candy because it has a good taste," said Sergio Mendoza, 12, of Jerome, "Also, because of all the different types available."

However, the older generation likes to give it a try. "Kids do eat a lot of our candy, but sometimes adults will also come in to buy some, too," Matrigal observed. "They basically try everything we have. Americans have also come in and tried some of the candy."

market.

Pineapple candies with a chili powder flavor. Milk chocolate-covered corn flakes, a Mexican favorite. Tamarind chili lollipops. Salted tropical fruit pulp candy.

They're not necessarily flavors most Americans would love at first bite. But with 35 million Latino consumers out there, candy makers don't need them all to.

"With the Hispanic population growing so rapidly in our country, that's a big market that's not currently being addressed," said Brad Terp, sales manager of Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Silesia Flavors Inc.

Mainstream U.S. tastes have acquired more zing in recent years, from intense minis to sour power and spicier flavors. But Adriana King, head of U.S. distribution for Mexicali, Mexico-based Productos HOLA, says the trend hasn't gone far enough for U.S. Hispanics - nearly two-thirds of whom are of Mexican heritage.

"Sour, tart tastes might work for the Anglo, but the Mexican will still go for salt, sugar and chili," she said. "My kids will eat the sour candies, but they like the chili ones nine times more."



Sergio Mendoza, 12, of Jerome eats one of his favorite candies, called *Pulzarindo*, which is hot and salty, with Tamarind chili pulp.

By Levi Aspeyita  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Move over chocolate candy bars.

There's a type of candy that is gaining popularity fast among Americans. It's Mexican candy with its variety of flavors available. Instead of being all sweet, a lot of Mexican candy has a more sour or spicy taste to it.

"It isn't quite as sweet like a lot of other American candy," said Maria Mendoza, who works in *El Mercadito* in Jerome.

And it's not just the packaged candy that goes out the door fast. Another popular type is fresh candy, such like *catuza*, a sugary pumpkin slice.

"Everything sells really well, but the fresh candy does really well," said Gustavo Matrigal of Jerome, who works at Video Mexico in Twin Falls.

Both stores carry a variety of candy. "I like Mexican candy because it has a good taste," said Sergio Mendoza, 12, of Jerome, "Also, because of all the different types available."

## Burley girl celebrates 15th birthday

Alexi Iribe

Alexi Iribe of Burley celebrated her 15th birthday on July 13, 2002.

Her birthday is Jan. 13. She is the daughter of Maximiliano and Dora Iribe of Burley.

A Mass was held on July 13 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Chirman officiating. A reception and a dance in her honor was held at the Y-Dell in Burley, with Los Causantes providing the music at the dance.

Her padrinos of honor were Ignacio and Armida Angulo of Modesto, Calif.

Her chambelán of honor was Richardo Mendoza of Burley.

The *chambelanes* were Michael Sanchez, Pablo Marin, Jorge Rios, Alejandro Rodriguez, Jorge Cardenas, Frank Barajas, Erick Llanos, Arnoldo Guerrero, Ignacio Angulo, Oscar Gonzalez, Alfredo Alvarez and Benjamin Gonzalez.

Her *damas* were Estrellita Magallon, Alma Llanos, Nancy Torres, Maritza Rios, Micaela Montano, Jesenia Iribe, Joana Iribe, Abileni Guerrero, Sonia Marin, Edna Guerrero, Juanita Guerrero, Alejandra Espinosa, Cristina Elizondo and Jennifer Gastelo.

Her maternal grandparents are Jose Maria and Maria Celina Valenzuela, and her paternal grandparents is Cristina Iribe of Sinaloa, all of Sinaloa, Mexico.



### Quinceañera

Alexi Iribe will be a 10th-grade student at Burley High School, and wants to be an architect.

## MARIACHI MANIA

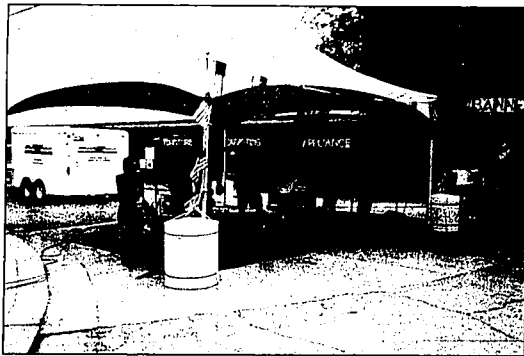


Photo courtesy of US Bank

Mariachi Adventuros, a group from Caldwell, performs at Twin Falls Tonight on July 17 in downtown Twin Falls. The free night of Hispanic-flavored entertainment included a local folkloric group, and Mexican food. It was co-sponsored by US Bank and the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee. Twin Falls Tonight is part of a summer series of entertainment.

## Faithful hope Pope names Juan Diego a saint

By Hugh Dellibus  
Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY—The doubts of science and the demands of history mean little to the millions of Roman Catholics who bring their most heart-felt pleas to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Approaching on their knees with pleas for help, some carrying their newborns, their faith in the appearance of the Virgin Mary at this spot in 1531 is inseparable from the story of Juan Diego, the humble peasant she chose as her messenger. To them, it matters not that history has little record of him.

"Juan Diego is in my heart, and for those who doubt, the Virgin will give a signal and they will be here on their knees too," said Marcela Alvarez, 36, who credits her appeal to the Virgin for curing her baby son of convulsions 10 years ago. Mexico's faithful are rallying to the defense of the peasant as a long-running debate over his



Reporte de Mexico



A depiction of Juan Diego, who may be designated America's first indigenous saint.

existence heats up in anticipation of the arrival late this month of Pope John Paul II for a ceremony that will turn Juan Diego

into the Americas' first indigenous saint.

If his ailing health allows, the 82-year-old pope's fifth visit to Mexico will be a recognition of the profound Christian faith of Mexico and Latin America, particularly among the region's indigenous populations. Tens of thousands of pilgrims are expected to journey from across the Western hemisphere for the canonization of Juan Diego on July 31.

Beatifying the peasant in 1999, John Paul II called Juan Diego "an example for all of the faithful." He teaches us that all the followers of Christ, of whatever condition or state, are called by the Lord.

Yet as with most papal journeys, the trip is not without controversy. This one comes with a clash of history and faith, and symbols that touches on Mexico's very identity and the

church's historic place in a nation where about 90 percent of the people are Roman Catholic.

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Mother's demands could be sign of depression

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated Son in Nashville" wrote about his complaining mother making unreasonable demands of him and the family.



DEAR ABBY VanBuren

"Frustrated Son" and his family have made an honest effort to make his mother feel loved and cared for. However, he may not realize that she could still be depressed and grieving for her husband.

Depression in the elderly can exhibit itself in many ways. As an RN, I have seen similar behavior in seniors who were experiencing depression, grief and other emotional health problems.

Treatment should include a general physical and diagnostic evaluation to determine any physical or mental cause for her behavior and emotions.

components available if necessary.

DEAR FRIEND: You're right. Those are the correct steps to follow when someone exhibits a sudden change in personality or unusual behavior. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to "Frustrated Son in Nashville," as he travels the journey of caregiver to his aging mother.

Having been a caregiver for three aging family members, I have not forgotten the demands - or the frustration - those years presented.

and growing too dependent on him and other family members. He must try to take time for himself and his own family.

Instead of the family calling her twice a day, perhaps SHE should make the call to them at a specific time each day - to let them know she's all right, or any other message. This seems minor, but it represents giving her back responsibility for her own affairs to the degree that she can manage them.

If there is a caregiver support group in her son's city, he should consider attending it.

ARIZONA CAREGIVER DEAR CAREGIVER: According to the National Family Caregivers Association, more

than 60 percent of family caregivers say they have suffered depression. To paraphrase the Caregiver's Bill of Rights:

Caregivers have the right to take care of themselves and know it's not selfish to do so; to enlist help from others in the caregiving, even over the objection of the sick family member; to maintain facets of their own lives that do not include the person being cared for; to have feelings of anger or sadness and express them occasionally; to refuse to be manipulated consciously or unconsciously; to be treated with consideration, affection, acceptance and be forgiven for shortcomings; to take pride in their own individuality and what they are accomplishing; and to be applauded for the courage it takes to meet the needs of the person being cared for.

The National Family Caregivers Association can be contacted by calling toll-free 1-800-898-3650 or on the Internet at www.nfcares.org.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Word search puzzle grid with words: COME, MELLY, BEEF, TIGER, etc.

American author daily said 'good morning' to his horse

Claim is nobody is born with a liking for the taste of salt. Numerous books say Billy the Kid was left-handed. He wasn't.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

The average dark-haired woman has about three times as many hairs on her scalp as a porcupine has quills.

Q. As a fired bullet moves, does it get hotter or cooler? A. Hotter in the barrel, cooler once it leaves the muzzle.

The great American writer Herman Melville went out to his barn shortly after he got up every day for no other purpose than to say "Good Morning" to his horse.

Q. Whatever happened to that baseball team called the Colt 45's?

A. Became the Houston Astros in 1962. Not a month ago, really. I mean not like the Molly McGuire's who became the Cleveland Indians in 1914.

Centuries ago in the Dutch Province of Friesland, the pews in charge proportioned the tax to the length of the payer's names.

Sweden bans all war toys. Q. Who first came up with those vertically striped black and white shirts for sports officials?

A. A Detroit referee named Lloyd Olds in 1921. Q. Who was the first person to give the name Carnegie to a city?

A. Tchaikovsky. May 5, 1891. That carnivorous plant called the Venus Fly Trap is native to only one place in the world -

North Carolina's Green Swamp. At the start of the American Revolution, only one colonist in 10 had ever heard of George Washington.

Typical restaurant lobster weighs a pound and it takes lobster seven years to get into that condition. Your right lung, if typical, is bigger than your left.

Q. How long in ancient Egypt did it take a person to build a body? A. Two months 10 days. Quick, how many of our 50 states have saltwater coast lines? If you don't count Utah, say 24.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Superiorly acknowledge your value; you could experience romance on high seas. Heed inner voice; you can perform the "miraculous."

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Question of your marital status dominates; you will find suitable living quarters and will want to share them. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are lamed by the question, "Am I really in love?" Answer is affirmative; it is a blend of love and lust. Let go of inhibitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight versatility, keep plans flexible and display humor in what you say and write. Remember news, diet. Be up to date on fashion news; you'll be interviewed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar position emphasizes necessity for being discreet. You will be involved with "classified information," the aware of false flattery. Do not tell all, don't confide or confess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beware the "old" "brother fraternity" says you can't win; you will prove them wrong. A little research and rewriting necessary; what was rejected can now be accepted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on creativity, style and variety of experiences. Bold member of opposite sex says, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play dramatic roles.

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Market plunge threatens cost-of-living adjustments

LEWISTON (AP) - The stock market plunge has stripped \$500 million from the state pension fund, prompting trustees to consider limiting cost-of-living adjustments for retirees and raising contribution rates for government workers.

A rate increase would not only put pressure on the paychecks of about 63,000 state, local government and school district employees covered by the fund, but it would add millions of dollars in costs to the already cash-strapped state, local and school district budgets to cover the employers' share of the rate. It ranges between 60 percent and 70 percent of the total.

The state general tax budget would be hit for several million dollars for each percentage point increase in the rate, which is now just under 10 percent for the employer and 6 percent for the employee.

"This has been a major, major market drop," chief investment officer Robert Maynard said. "These are the types of things you have to be able to ride out as a long-term equities investor."

You expect these things to happen once every 10 to 20 years." Just since July 1, the widely watched Dow Jones Industrial Average has dropped 16 percent and the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho pension fund balance has fallen from \$6.3 billion to \$5.8 billion.

That's just half the percentage drop the stock market has suffered, but the loss comes on top of a \$474 million loss during the previous 12 months. Maynard believes the fund could recover some of this year's loss to finish down 7 percent by mid-2003, but the initial projection was for 8 percent a year during that 12-month period.

"This is the second year in a row the market has been significantly below our assumed rate," pension fund director Alan Winkle said. "Most likely we'll have to do something with contribution rates."

The fund's trustees meet this fall to consider contribution rates, which have been falling since 2000. If the rate is changed, it likely would take effect in late summer 2003.

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kimberly area residents can now save their postage and pay their monthly Idaho Power Co. and Qwest bills at the city office.

These services were formerly offered at the Persons grocery store, but with the store's sale, the

services were no longer available. The city of Kimberly has made arrangements with the utilities, which in turn pay the city 25 cents for each billing. The city realized this amount seemed small but would mount up and could be used for an indigent fund.

The bills can be paid with check or cash Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

In other city business this week, the council discussed the high cost of pumping water during the summer months. Maintenance supervisor Rob Wright said last month's power bill for the city's wells was nearly \$8,000.

Mayor Jim Sorenson said the level of the water table should also be a concern in these years of drought. The council discussed the cost

of water meters and it was mentioned the city would probably not be able to obtain a grant for city improvements without water meters.

Library commissioner Lee McKinlay said the library had almost reached its goal of \$350 as a matching fund for a book grant with its quilt raffle held during Good Neighbor Days.

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Idaho lags behind U.S. in income growth last winter

BOISE (AP) - Weakness across much of the economy depressed personal income growth in Idaho last winter, leaving it below the rate anticipated by the Kempthorne administration, according to a new federal report.

The report also showed that what was earlier believed to be just anemic growth in personal income for the October-December quarter last year was really a decline.

Despite Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's assurances that Idaho has fared better than most other states during the national recession and is poised to make one of the fastest recoveries, the new federal figures found Idaho's personal income growth from January through March was worse than all but nine other states.

It appeared to be much more sluggish than Kempthorne has said he needs the economic recovery to be for his budget-balancing plan to be effective.

His economists are expected to release their revised estimate for tax collections late this summer. In the past the revenue estimate

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has tracked a couple of points below the estimated growth in personal income.

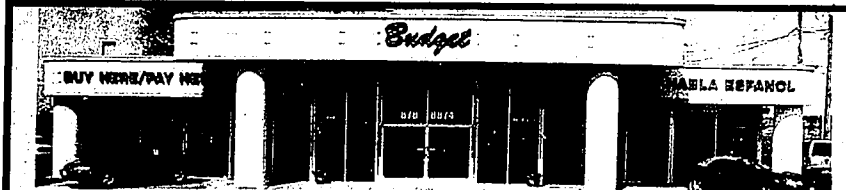
Kempthorne is counting on revenue growth of about 4 percent during the coming year, suggesting personal income growth above 6 percent.

Anticipating the beginnings of a recovery this winter, governor's analysts expected personal income from January through March to be 1.4 percent higher than October through December.

But the Bureau of Economic Analysis report issued Wednesday put the quarter-to-quarter growth at just 1.1 percent. Nationally the rate was 1.4 percent.

The report also revised the rate during the last six months of 2001, turning what economists thought was a third of a percentage point increase from summer to fall into a third of a point decline.

There was also just a third of a point growth from spring to summer last year. Only a dozen states had poorer performances.



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## Pick the right path

It's prime time for backpacking in the mountains as the snow is finally disappearing from mountain passes and the creeks have settled down from rip-roaring to gurgling.



Hikers (from left to right) Milena Arthur, Vanessa Crossingham and Susan Kidman rest in the sun above Alice Lake.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News



Heidi Williamson pauses in front of the vastness of the Hyndman Basin stretching out before her.



Heidi Williamson of Hailley and her black lab, Onyx, found themselves in a plethora of Indian paintbrush on a recent backpacking trip to Hyndman Basin.

## These trails vary in difficulty, but all offer ample rewards

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

River rafting has its ratings, with rivers being ranked from one to six in terms of difficulty and six being unrankable. So does rock climbing. So why not do the same for backpacking?

It's prime time for backpacking in the mountains as the snow is finally disappearing from mountain passes and the creeks have settled down from rip-roaring to gurgling.

You'll still need a fly-swatter to nail some pesky horseflies. But the cornucopia of wildflowers greeting you on your foray into the wilds should take your mind off a few minor annoyances of that sort.

So pack up your mess kit, hoist your home away from home on your back and hit the trail.

you will be working your way away from the creek at this point. Pause for a Kodak moment, too, as you drink in the 11,650-foot Cobb Peak.

Follow the trail uphill for a nearly a mile until it opens onto a broad meadow with a pond, which seems to have dried up this year to everyone's dismay. There's a wonderful view of the 12,009-foot Hyndman Peak, Ketchum's tallest area peak.

"I love the view of the Pios (Pioneer Mountains)," said Heidi Williamson, of Hailley. "There's three big peaks right next to each other and more open up as you continue walking."

Once you've pitched tent, you can continue to follow the trail to its highest point at 9,000 feet for more views of peaks and lakes. The trail jogs around for another 3 1/2 miles until it reaches the North Park of the Hyndman/Pioneer Cabin trail and heads back to the car.

*"Right now the flowers along the trail are in full bloom. They bring to life Monet's famous garden painting with its variety and color — it's phenomenal."*

— Stacy Gilden, Ketchum backpacker

### Class I — Hyndman Basin Trail

This is a good one for youngsters and beginning backpackers because it's a short jaunt with a relatively easy climb to a meadow with fabulous views.

The trail also follows a creek offering periodic shade — a good thing for kids and dogs on hot days. And right now, at least, it is rife with wildflowers.

To get there, turn east on East Fork Road five miles south of Ketchum. Drive out the road for about seven miles and turn onto the Hyndman Creek Road. Follow this another five miles to a makeshift parking lot at the road's end. A Sawtooth National Forest trailhead parking pass is required.

Trails branch off from the parking lot in two directions. Follow the one heading east, crossing the creek on a footbridge made of a single piece of lumber. Follow the trail actually the remnants of an old road on the left side of the creek.

Three miles into the hike the trail makes a sharp turn up a steep sagebrush-covered hillside. Stop at the creek here to water the dogs and dip your feet as

### Class II — Norton Lake

This is a relatively short backpack jaunt — just 2 1/2 miles. But it's bit of a tug since it's all uphill. And it's a relatively steep uphill, considering you climb 1,360 feet in that distance.

The reward: a number of lakes — each perfect for taking a dip.

"Right now the flowers along the trail are in full bloom. They bring to life Monet's famous garden painting with its variety and color — it's phenomenal," said Ketchum backpacker Stacy Gilden. "And be sure to take a plunge in the high mountain lakes."

To get to the trailhead drive 15 1/2 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75 and turn west onto Baker Creek Road. Follow this for six miles, then turn right onto the Norton Creek Road. The road ends 1.5 miles later at the trailhead.

As soon as you step out of your car, you'll find a stream crossing. It can be pretty daunting earlier in the year when the snow's flushing out of the hills. But it does usually settle down by mid-summer. The trail parallels the creek on its left side, then crosses it as it climbs the hill under pine trees.

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## Twin Falls artist's wildlife painting wins award

By David Cooper  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls artist Jan Cicle wants to make sure that her wildlife art is as lifelike as possible. So she draws her art by a certain standard.

"I don't draw or paint anything that I haven't seen in its natural habitat," Cicle said. "My long-range goal as an artist is to have my paintings bring a reaction. I want people to react just as I did by the natural habitat when I saw

Cicle got that very reaction from those who saw her award-winning painting of Canada geese, titled "The Last to Go." The piece caught the attention of Idaho State Ducks Unlimited, which awarded Cicle the Idaho State Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year award for 2001.

*Cicle has a special affection for those scenes with Canada geese. From years of observation, she has noted how the geese pair up and mate for life. They also share in nurturing the nest and raising the young. To Cicle, the Canada geese are 'the epitome of a perfect family unit.'*

2002, for the painting. The state wildlife organization chose Cicle's painting because of its detailed portrayal of Canada geese taking flight and heading south from the Snake River. The canyon hills and marsh wetlands along the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River serve as the background of the painting, which also features a flock of geese overhead already on their way. Cicle arrived at the name "The Last to Go" purely by accident.

While working on the painting, she realized that she left out other geese in the marsh. So she decided to make the five geese taking off from the water the last birds to leave. Hence the name, "The Last to Go." "I had a time limit to meet," Cicle explained. "We were celebrating my mom's 90th birthday and trying to get my house cleaned. I decided I couldn't finish it, but then I decided I would. (Upon completion) I thought it was done. Then I realized there

weren't any birds in the water. That's not usual. So I put those birds high in the sky and these five leaving the water to join the others. That kind of saved me. I didn't have time to paint the ones in the water."

Many painting fans in Twin Falls recognize Cicle from her work or from her continuing art education classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Ohio native taught art for a living in California schools before she and her family settled in the Twin Falls in 1976. Wildlife art has been part of her expertise — especially those scenes with Canada geese.

"I'd like to do more than anything," Cicle said of wildlife art. "When I was a small child my dad took me fishing and

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Jan Cicle's painting "The Last to Go," shown above, earned her the Idaho State Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year award for 2001-2002. The Canada geese in the painting are headed south from the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River. Cicle's art always features scenes she witnessed in the wild, helping her to create lifelike images.

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OUTDOORS

# Program encourages reporting of poaching

Q: Some of my family members poach deer regularly. I strongly disagree with what they are doing and would like to report the information to the fish and game but I'm afraid they will find me out. If they found out I told anyone I would be ex-communicated from our family. How can I report the information?

A: In 1981 the Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) program was organized. The CAP program is a private, non-profit organization whose goal is to help protect Idaho's fish and wildlife resources by making it easy for anyone to anonymously report fish and wildlife violations. The CAP program is managed by a 7 member volunteer board of directors. Directors are selected from each of the seven regions of the state. The board also establishes monetary awards available to



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

individuals that provide information sufficient to make an arrest or issue a citation. The CAP program is supported by donations from sportsmen applying for big game controlled hunts. Conservation officers are thinly scattered across Idaho and depend heavily on the public for information. Last year (2001) there were 92 calls into the CAP program that were sent to conservation officers. The information was sufficient to help conservation officers issue 69 citations. Individuals reporting violations

last year were awarded \$13,750. Since records have been kept (1986-2002) \$308,762 dollars have been paid out in rewards.

People often report violations as a sense of their "duty or responsibility" as a citizen of Idaho. Many honest sportsmen, landowners, and non-hunters become outraged at the sight of "their" wildlife falling victim to a poacher's bullet. It's difficult to defend our sport and hunting as a management tool to the general public when a wild game animal is killed and wasted by a poacher. Some people report fish and wildlife violations for the money. The CAP board has authorized cash rewards for information about wildlife violations sufficient to issue a citation. The amount of the reward varies with the number, species of animal, and severity of the violation.

Inquisitive individuals willing to ask questions and jot down some notes can make enough for a couple of truck payments.

Whatever your reason for reporting fish and wildlife violations I applaud your courage. Without the eyes and ears of the public our efforts to reduce fish and wildlife crimes amount to a drop in the bucket.

In addition to the toll free telephone number (1-800-539-6332), violations may be reported on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game website [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame) or send us an E-mail at [CAP@idfg.state.id.us](mailto:CAP@idfg.state.id.us).

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

# Seminar will help dogs avoid snake bites

All dog owners who want to help their furry friends avoid the fangs of a snake can register for a snake-breaking seminar to be held this Saturday and Sunday in the South Hills.

A professional dog trainer will be putting on the snake avoidance seminar which could be a life-saving drill for those dogs who hunt in snake country.

Call 734-6849 for reservations and information on the class. The cost is \$30 per dog.

Outdoors in brief

"Bet You Didn't Know," at Smokey Bear Boat Ramp, Alturas Lake. Sat., 10 to 11 a.m.; "Amazing Animals," at Stanley Lake Overlook, 2 to 3 p.m.; "Scavenger Hunt," Sun., 10 to 11 a.m.; "Wet and Wild," Tues., 10 to 11 a.m.; "Animals."

Hikes and Nature Walks: Great Walls of Granite, Sat., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; a one-mile hike in the Fishhook Creek drainage, wear hiking boots.

Snimon Story Walk, Sat. and Sun., 2 to 3 p.m.; and Tues., 10 to 11 a.m.; Experience stories of our Sawtooth Valley Salmon.

Indian Rock Shelter Tour, Tues., 2 to 3 p.m.; meet at the center, drive two miles and enjoy a short walk to archeological site.

Evening Programs: "A night at the movies," Thurs., 9 p.m.; "Idaho Wolves," Thurs., 8:30 p.m.; "Wildland Fires and You," Sat., 8:30 p.m.; "A night at the movies," Sun., 8 p.m.

The Stanley Museum is open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 774-3376.

— compiled from staff reports

## Redfish Lake Visitor Center releases activity schedule

STANLEY — The Redfish Lake Visitor Center has released the following schedule of events for the coming week, including Junior Ranger, hikes and natural walks, and evening programs.

Stanley Basin auto tour, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Meet at the Stanley Museum for an auto tour of the old Stanley Basin Mining area; please plan on providing your own vehicle.

Junior Ranger, for those 6 to 10 years old. Thurs., 2-3 p.m., "Fireworks," Fri., 10 to 11 a.m., "Animal Olympics," 2 to 3 p.m.,

# Magistrate fears selective prosecution in F&G cases

SALMON (AP) — An eastern Idaho magistrate wants the Idaho Fish and Game Department to explain in court why a Montana trapper was not charged for illegally killing a coyote near the ranch of Fish and Game Commissioner Roy Moulton.

Lemhi County Magistrate Jerry Meyers is considering dismissing charges against Jared Smith, a Washington man, who failed to buy a fishing license to avoid the "perception of selective enforcement" by the Fish and Game Department.

"I cannot in good conscience, and also upholding the oath of my office, punish Mr. Smith if there is indeed a double standard," Meyers said.

He set an Aug. 6 hearing for Smith at which Meyers said he expects either Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker or

Enforcement Chief Al Nicholson to explain the decision not to prosecute trapper John Graham, who killed a coyote in Moulton to prove his skills to Moulton. Moulton asked Graham to evaluate the merits of killing coyotes to preserve deer herds.

"I don't want a secondhand explanation," Meyers said.

Huffaker was not immediately available to comment.

Graham had no hunting license or permit when he killed the coyote. He was not cited for poaching but was issued a backdated permit two weeks later after the coyote killing was reported by the Citizens Against Poaching hotline.

Following a review by the State Police, Huffaker said the incident was inappropriately handled but rejected allegations of department attempts to cover it up.

## Steelhead count

<b>Bonville Dam</b>	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/15	3,631	5,944
Total count for the run year	65,073	81,816
The 2002 run count over Bonville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15.		
<b>Lower Granite Dam</b>	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/15	152	316
Cumulative count on this date	1,487	2,983

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The full portion of the count at Dec. 31. Counting for the sport season resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 209,083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

## MORNING FEED



A young bull moose feeds on fireweed along Geist Road in Fairbanks, Alaska, Tuesday.

## Hike

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There are several decent tent sites around Norton Lake. Put'er up quick because there's plenty to do from fishing for trout to watching mountain goats scamper on the cliffs above.

Once you shed your pack, you can follow a trail around the lake climbing up a talus slope to Last Lake. Or follow a half-mile path on the east side of the lake to Upper Norton Lake.

### Class III-Alice Lake

This blue green lake, which sits in the shadow of the towering orange El Capitan in the Sawtooth Mountain range, is as pretty as it gets. And it's a relatively gentle hike to the lake, although it does gain 1,600 feet in elevation over the entire length of the trip. What makes it a Class III backpack trip is its length.

To get there, drive 43 1/2 miles north of Ketchum or 18 miles south of Stanley and turn west on the Pettit Lake Road. Drive another 1 1/2 miles to a junction; turn right and go a half-mile more to a hikers' transfer camp.

The trail starts in the pine paralleling the north side of Pettit Lake. About two miles out, it juts out into the open and begins to climb toward the base of the cliffs. You'll cross the creek a handful of times, making one of your last crossings on a bridge just above a picturesque waterfall. Nearly 5 1/2 miles after you've shut your car door, you'll be home for the night.

From here, you can continue to hike along the trail to the Twin Lakes.

### Class IV-Baron Lakes

This has always been one of our favorite backpack trips — but it's not an easy one. The 10 1/2-mile hike crosses the North Fork of Baron Creek, which can be high some years. Near the end of the trip, the trail switchbacks up a vast talus slope that bakes in the afternoon sun.

But the campsite is shady, the fish friendly, the lake sparkling



and the serrated ridges which encircle the lake epitomize the jagged Sawtooth Mountains, in my opinion. There's even an out-hike on the top for those who prefer privies.

The hike in is dotted by wildflowers and leech by waterfalls. And, after dinner, you can walk another half-mile to the Upper Baron Lake and then continue up the 9,160-foot divide to look over into Alpine Lake.

You can access the Baron Lakes from the Redfish Lake site, hiking the length of Redfish Lake and then threading your way past Alpine Lake. But we've always done it from the Grandjean side.

To get there, drive west of Stanley over Banner Summit to the Grandjean turnout and drive seven miles on a gravel road to Grandjean Campground. The Grandjean trailhead begins at 5,180 feet at the end of the campground.

Follow the trail over the creek, then head south for 1 1/2 miles above the South Fork of the Payette River. At the junction head east along Baron Creek. Follow this for another two miles, crossing Baron Creek (there's usually a log that can be traversed). Then turn southeast along the South Fork of Baron Creek and follow this as you head

Backpacking along the trail to Borah can be windswept but it offers unparalleled views.

KAREN ROSS/ST/ THE NEWS-NEWS

### Class V-Mount Borah

This isn't my choice of places to go on a backpack trip because it is so difficult. But people do backpack a little more than a mile up the trail to the 12,662-foot Mt. Borah — primarily so they can get up to the top of Mt. Borah and back before the afternoon thunderstorms roll in.

The trail is flat as it begins winding through a sagebrush flat. But don't let that momentary illusion fool you. The hike quickly starts to resemble the meaneast workout on your Stairmaster, gaining nearly 2,000 feet the first mile.

In all it gains 5,200 feet in elevation in the 3 1/2 — mile trip to the top. But you'll want to camp just below the ridgeline as the wind can howl up a storm once you reach the ridgeline.

Leave your backpack behind as you head for the peak. It won't be a welcome companion on Chicken Out Ridge, which is a Class 10 scramble for those afraid of heights.

Take plenty of water — there's none to be found on this trip. Be sure, too, you can handle the weight of a backpack on your knees and toes as you scoot down the loose rock and talcum powder dust on your way back to the car. I've had friends lose toenails on this stretch it's so steep and slippery.

"But it's something every outdoor person in Idaho should try at least once," said Lindsay Emry of Boise.

To get there, drive north out of Mackay on Highway 93 and turn off at the Mt. Borah campground.

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

### Club news

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

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### Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

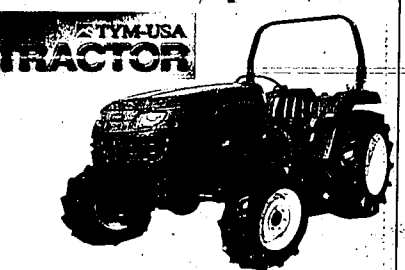
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### Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series.

Our readers' true stories about hunting, fishing or other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

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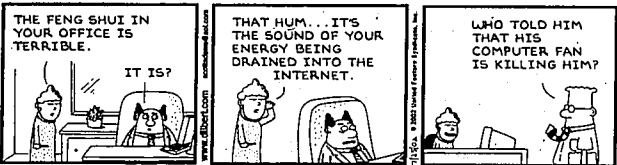
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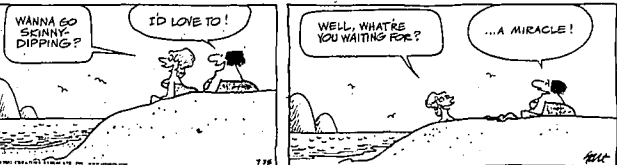
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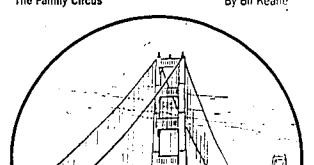
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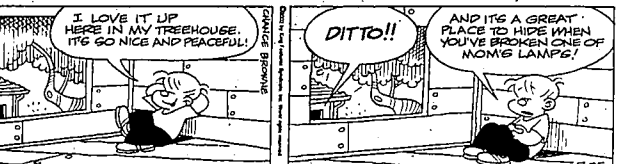
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RAFTERS IN THE MIST



Rafters emerge from a layer of fog on the Nantahalah River near Bryson City, N.C., Wednesday.

AP Photo

Getting the measure of big game

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Brian Holbrook has wanted to do this for a long time.

The Idaho hunter and conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is getting certified as a big-game measurer for the Boone and Crockett Club.

The club is a national organization, founded by President Theodore Roosevelt and his hunting companions, devoted to hunting and conservation that keeps records of trophy animals throughout North America.

Holbrook has been interested in becoming a measurer for the club since the 1980s.

"I've been trying like crazy to do this for a long time," he said.

It has taken him so long because the club only puts on a few workshops throughout the country each year. The club is holding five workshops this year across the nation.

The club's measurers learn how to look at an animal's antlers or skull. A measurer gives the rack a score based on various criteria.

Students learn to score for 38 categories of big game, including

deer, elk and moose. Once certified, measurers can score big-game animals anywhere in North America. A rack's score determines its place in the record books.

The club's measurers are the only ones who can officially score a trophy animal.

Phil Cooper, a wildlife educator with Fish and Game and a measurer himself, said it's tough for just a few measurers to cover the vast amount of land in the Northwest.

Cooper said that the club gets many more applications to become measurers than it can accommodate. There are usually several thousand applicants, yet only about 50 people are certified each year.

Measurers do all their work as volunteers, wherever there is a need.

"It's basically a lifetime appointment once we go through the course," said Jack Reneau, director of Big Game Records for the Boone and Crockett Club.

Reneau added that measurers in Idaho will have a better chance to score several different animals. The state has both mule

and whitetail deer, for example, while other states have predominantly one or the other.

"Idaho's kind of lucky, they have a variety of big game," he said.

The club keeps records for all animals that have antlers or horns. The club also measures the skulls of big-game animals, such as bears or mountain lions.

"They even measure walrus tusks," Cooper said.

New measurers can put their skills to use as soon as they complete the workshop.

"It's something with antlers," Holbrook said. "Nothing turns my head like a pair of antlers."

**Dictator to couch potato:**  
The man who once was the world's youngest head of state now lives with mom. — Page A4

Artist

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taught me to appreciate nature and its place in the world.

Cicle has a special affection for those scenes with Canada geese. From years of observation, she has noted how the geese pair up and mate for life. They also share in nurturing the nest and raising the young. To Cicle, the Canada geese are "the epitome of a perfect family unit."

"They actually mourn when they lose their mate," she said. "I've actually gone down the river and seen them after they lose a mate and it's a different sound than they usually make as they search the waters for their partner."

Cicle's other artwork of

wildlife and Idaho outdoor settings have also been featured at the Twin Falls County Fair and in the office of former Congressman Richard Stallings in the Capitol Building in Washington. She has won the 1998 People's Choice Award at the Nampa Art Guild Centennial Juried Show.

"But she still finds that her greatest reward in wildlife painting is passing on what she's learned.

"Everybody wants to be a great artist, but my gift or expertise is in teaching art."

Cicle's original piece "The Last to Go" will be featured with other artwork this weekend during "Art in the Park" festivities in Twin Falls City Park.



Jan Cicle and her dog, Jamie

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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Minidoka home values

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in rural Minidoka County rang in at \$99,988 for 2001. That's up a respectable 16 percent from the county's \$86,491 new-home average in 2000. Minidoka gained ground in another way, too. Unincorporated Minidoka County in 2001 issued permits for 49 new single-family homes, up 20 percent from the 41 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### U of I shows how to store potatoes

**KIMBERLY** - The University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center will present a workshop this week on best-management practices for storing potatoes, with special reference to the 2002 crop. The workshop is set for 10 a.m. Friday in the facility's conference room. Storage managers, growers and others who are interested are invited.

### IDACORP will release second quarter earnings

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho Power Co.'s parent, IDACORP Inc., will report its second-quarter results Tuesday before the stock markets open. The company will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. that day to discuss the quarter's earnings and outlook for the remainder of 2002. Anyone may listen through a live webcast on the Internet. Conference-call logistics will be posted on the company's Web site, www.idacorp.com, by today. A replay of the call will be available on the Web site for 15 days.

### Martha Stewart's company falls short of projections

**NEW YORK** - Martha Stewart's name has been maligned, and her multimedia company's stock has taken a beating. Now, the domestic market's legal problems are starting to take a toll on the empire's bottom line. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. warned Wednesday that third-quarter and full-year earnings estimates will be below Wall Street expectations because of the cloud surrounding a federal scrutiny of her sale of ImClone stock in December. Shares sank on the news. James Folio, chief financial officer of the multimedia company, whose business encompasses television, publishing and merchandising, from pots to paints, told analysts during a conference call that the company has seen the greatest negative impact on advertising revenue - and to some extent merchandise sales.

### Target will offer wine at certain California outlets

**STOCKTON, Calif.** - Discount retailer Target Corp. - which has a store in Twin Falls - plans to test customer reaction to wine sales at a sampling of Northern California outlets. "We're looking at carrying more than 100 different wines, including wines from Northern California vineyards," a Stockton store manager, Bill Miller, said. Prices will average about \$10 a bottle, and there is no intent to sell beer or hard liquor. Wine sales, however, fit into Target's effort to position itself as an upscale discount retailer serving caviar tastes on a fish-sticks budget. Miller said wine sales will begin later this year, once needed permits and licenses are obtained. "Previously, only so-called Super Target stores, which combine a supermarket and a big-box discount store, sold wine and other alcoholic beverages. "We're always trying different product lines," Miller said. "I believe that our hope is we can eliminate an additional shopping trip (to another wine retailer) for our guests."

# Stock market rebounds



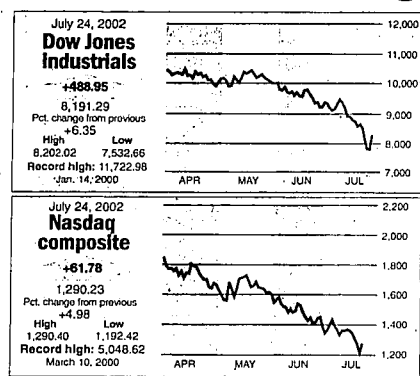
Jayme Fagas, a bond trader, works at Bear, Stearns and Company brokerage in New York Wednesday. Bond-fund managers are having an increasingly difficult time finding safe places for the loads of cash they need to invest.

## Dow jumps 489 points, second largest gain ever

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The Dow Jones industrials stormed up almost 490 points, the second-biggest one-day gain ever, and climbed back over 8,000 Wednesday as Wall Street cheered legal and legislative action on the corporate ethics scandals that fueled nine weeks of sharp losses. Although stocks began the day by extending a four-day losing streak, the arrest of top Adelphia Communications Corp. executives for allegedly looting the cable TV company triggered a broad rally that intensified as the session wore on. An agreement between House and Senate negotiators on legislation to crack down on corporate fraud added momentum to the advance. Still, many market observers were dubious about the sustainability of the rebound, noting that stocks have rallied before and then pulled back.

"I'm a little skeptical," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. "Every time we had one of these violent rallies, it's been a



classic bear market bounce with no follow-through."

Indeed, after the market closed, AOL Time Warner said

regulators were looking into its accounting practices - a reminder that concerns about the truthfulness of corporate ledgers

### Congress reaches deal on scandals bill - A1 Adelphia executives are arrested - A3

have not been put to rest. The Dow closed up 488.95, or 6.4 percent, at 8,191.29, an advance second only to the 499.19-point gain it had on March 16, 2000.

The surge was also the Dow's first triple-digit gain since July 5, when the average rose 324 points. However, it still demonstrated the volatility that has swept over Wall Street lately. The Dow dropped more than 170 points early in the day before shooting higher.

Broader stock indicators also closed sharply higher. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index advanced 61.18, or nearly 5 percent, to 1,290.23. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 45.73, or 5.7 percent, to 843.43.

The advance was a dramatic

## McDonald's earnings rise 13 percent for quarter

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - McDonald's Corp. reported a 13 percent jump in earnings Wednesday on strong European sales, reversing a trend that saw its post earnings declines in the previous six quarters. McDonald's said second-quarter net earnings rose to \$497.5 million, or 39 cents a share, up from \$440.9 million, or 34 cents a share, a year earlier. The results were a penny above the consensus of Wall Street analysts polled by Thomson First Call and in line

with the company's forecast in June of an earnings jump. McDonald's had seen earnings drop over the past several quarters because of the sluggish global economy and a mid-cow scare that hurt sales in Japan and Europe. In Europe, at least, there has been a turnaround. Sales increased 7 percent and operating income increased 8 percent in Europe in constant currencies for the quarter. The largest markets all achieved positive comparable sales, with especially good results in France, McDonald's said.

France was where the beef woes first surfaced last October. Year-to-date, Europe's sales increased 9 percent in constant currencies. "We are excited about the opportunities in Europe and expect continued strong performance for the year," said Jack M. Greenberg, chairman and chief executive. In the United States, sales increased 1 percent and operating income increased 7 percent for the quarter. Total revenue grew to \$3.86 billion to \$3.71 billion. Systemwide sales, which

includes sales from franchised and affiliated restaurants such as the franchised locations in Magic Valley, were \$10.4 billion, up 2 percent from a year earlier. In addition to more than 28,000 McDonald's restaurants, the company owns about 1,000 Boston Markets, Donatos Pizzas and Chipotle Mexican Grills. For the first half of the year, McDonald's earned \$751 million, or 58 cents per share, down from \$819.2 million, or 62 cents per share a year earlier. Revenues rose to \$7.46 billion from \$7.22 billion in the first half of 2001.

## Blockbuster announces strong Q2 profits on higher DVD sales

Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** - Citing healthy revenues from DVDs and higher video game demand, Blockbuster Inc. announced Wednesday its second quarter was profitable, compared to a loss for the same period last year. Net income at the Dallas-based video rental chain with a Twin Falls store matched analysts' average estimates of \$41.7 million, or 23 cents a share. For the 2001 second quarter, it had a net loss of \$15.6 million, or nine cents a share. "Our business is performing well with same-store revenues up nearly 4 percent, led by a continued strong performance in DVD and growth in games," said John Zantirico, chairman and CEO of Blockbuster, a majority-owned unit of entertainment giant Viacom Inc. "We are strategically positioning Blockbuster to become a complete source for movies and games with innovative marketing and merchandising initiatives

designed to strengthen our rental position while increasing our share of the growing rental market." Antico announced a slew of initiatives to boost sales, including a "rent it, like it, buy it" program for used movie DVDs, free rental coupons with video purchases and a monthly auto-pay plan via credit cards to extend rentals. He said the aim was to increase an average customer's \$14 monthly spending at Blockbuster by 20 percent. In-store sales of DirectTV units will be de-emphasized unless the satellite TV company comes up with a better in-store deal for Blockbuster, Antico said. Such sales fell sharply during the quarter. Blockbuster plans to add about 300 stores to its 1,800 stores this year, he added. In a statement, Blockbuster predicted double digit growth in operating earnings for the year but just mid-single digit growth for same-store gross profits in the third quarter.

## Diageo nears deal to sell Burger King chain for at least \$2.1 billion

The Associated Press

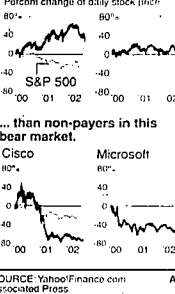
**LONDON** - Diageo PLC is nearing a deal to sell Burger King Corp. for at least \$2.1 billion, a source knowledgeable about the talks said Wednesday. Discussions progressed through the night, and an agreement was believed to be imminent, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Wall Street Journal, citing unidentified sources close to the talks, identified the potential buyer as Texas Pacific Group, a U.S. venture capital firm. The source said the price under discussion was at least \$2.1 billion and as much as \$2.3 billion. London-based Diageo, the world's largest liquor company, has long said it planned to unload Burger King in a sale or spinoff. The chain's name is on restaurants in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome. The move is part of Diageo's strategy to

concentrate on its much more profitable business of making and selling alcoholic beverages such as Smirnoff vodka, Johnnie Walker scotch and Guinness beers. A spokeswoman for Diageo, Isabelle Thomas, told The Associated Press in May that it was in talks with potential buyers of Maryland-based Burger King, but refused to identify them. Diageo's predecessor company, Grand Metropolitan PLC, acquired the fast-food operation in 1988 as part of its purchase of Pillsbury Co. Diageo sold its Pillsbury foods unit to General Mills Inc. in October. Except for a 22 percent stake in cereal maker General Mills, Burger King is Diageo's only remaining non-liquor business. It contributes 6 percent to Diageo's group sales and profits. Second only to McDonald's, Burger King has more than 11,435 restaurants worldwide.

### Dividends popular in bear market

Stocks that pay dividends recently have lived up to their reputation as safe havens. Dividend-paying companies have performed better...

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SEC investigates AOL Time Warner transactions

NEW YORK (AP) — AOL Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media company, announced Wednesday that the Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into a series of transactions that may have improperly boosted revenue...

divisions and sold ads on behalf of eBay and booked the sales as its own. Parsons did not elaborate on the transactions, but said the company was cooperating with the SEC. He also said the company's attorneys, Ernst & Young, had started on all transactions and that they conformed with generally accepted accounting procedures.

SEC spokesman John Heine declined to comment. The probe follows accounting scandals at Enron Corp., WorldCom Inc., Xerox Corp. and Adelphia Communications Corp., among others. Concern over corporate wrongdoing has shaken investors' confidence

and led to calls for better regulation of accounting procedures. Wednesday's revenue at the AOL division fell 3 percent as cash flow fell 27 percent as online advertising continued to decline. Parsons said turning around the division was his top priority and he expected a new AOL chief to be named shortly.

In the first quarter of 2002, AOL Time Warner reported the largest quarterly loss for a company in the history of U.S. business as the company took a \$54.2 billion write-off because of a sharp decline in its stock price. For the first six months of the year, AOL Time Warner had a net loss of \$53.8 billion.

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Legal, legislative officials work to fight business fraud

By David Espo AP Special Correspondent

Details of the bill - A1

WASHINGTON — The Republican effort to blunt political damage from corporate fraud and stock market losses reached a remarkable crescendo Wednesday.

President Bush was said to have directed Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill to delay a foreign trip in order to focus on domestic matters.

Congressional Republicans largely agreed to legislation to crack down on wrongdoers, many of them had lapsed as residue of an unthinking Senate stampede.

And in the first major enforcement action, President Bush's new corporate fraud task force, the administration brought conspiracy charges against the founder of the bankrupt Adelphia Communications Corp. and two of his sons.

The action was announced on television and with fanfare by Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson, the No. 2 official at the Justice Department. He said the men had committed "a wide variety of quite frankly brazen thefts."

An attorney for the men, company founder John Rigas and his sons, Joseph and Michael Rigas, declined comment.

For good measure, the Republican National Committee gave wide distribution to a memo from Matthew Dowd, a conservative pundit, in which he had forecast a drop in presidential approval ratings in March, well before corporate fraud became a growth industry.

"Many pundits and politicians continue to attribute the decline to daily events or political attacks when in fact the national political trend we've seen may well be back in holding court," he wrote in an attempt to play down the impression that GOP prospects are fading. Several Republicans said they intend to move on several fronts to try to limit damage. At the same time, they are mindful that while they have some ability to shape the political environment on corporate accountability, they have little or no prospect of doing the same on stock prices.

Thus, Bush is likely to sign the corporate fraud legislation in a White House ceremony, surrounded by key lawmakers. Republicans hope that will strengthen their credentials as corporate fighters, and essentially the issue for the fall campaign.

White House advisers will be dispatched in the coming weeks to express concern about the losses in investors who have suffered, coupled with declarations that the economic is fundamentally sound.

Bush and Republicans intend to publicly promote the Democratic-controlled Senate to approve pension protection legislation that the House passed last spring in the wake of the Enron scandal.

The administration intends to continue looking for ways to showcase their determination to crack down on corporate wrongdoing.

Stocks

Continued from B1 Break from the sharp selling that has plagued the market since mid-May as pessimism growing out of the accounting and ethics problems overshadowed an improving economic and housing earnings reports. Triple-digit drops in the Dow have become the norm - the blue chips lost 840 points over the previous four sessions alone.

But most analysts said the buying was an expected rebound following significant declines, rather than an end to the bear market.

Bill Barker, an investment strategy consultant at RBC Data Researcher in Dallas, said technical factors played a major role as many traders were forced to buy back stock that they had sold short. In short trades, investors sell borrowed stock, expecting the market to fall; when the market then rises, they are forced to buy stock to pay back the debt.

This process, called short covering, creates upward momentum because the higher stocks go, the more traders with shorts have to buy stock.

"I think the market is increasingly being dominated by short-term traders," Barker said. However, Barker noted that the market began to rally shortly after the arrests of the founder of Adelphia and his two sons. Wednesday's rally following accounting scandal at Adelphia has been one of several that have been weighing on market sentiment.

"The market has been waiting for this," Alan Ackerman, vice president at Falmestock & Co., said of the Adelphia arrests. "We have a big turnaround in process, but whether it will last or not is still in question."

Some companies were rewarded for positive earnings reports Wednesday. Reebok climbed \$2.14, or 9.1 percent, to \$25.44 after beating analysts' estimates

by 9 cents a share. DuPont advanced \$3.23 to \$40.28 after reporting it swung to a profit in the second quarter despite falling sales.

J.P. Morgan Chase rose \$3.22, or 16 percent, to \$23.30, while Microsoft climbed \$3.22, or 8.3 percent, to \$10.45 in after-hours trading. The stock had fallen in regular trading despite a broad rally that sent the Dow and other indexes soaring.

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Among retailers, Wal-Mart advanced \$2.84, or 6.3 percent, to \$47.77, while Sears, Roebuck rose \$3.72, or 8.7 percent, to \$46.32. AOL Time Warner, which also released earnings that beat expectations by 2 cents a share, rose \$1.75 cents in after-hours trading following the news about its accounting. In-regular trading, AOL was down 15 cents at \$11.40 a share. The company said it stands by its books.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, which had its busiest day ever. Consolidated volume came to 3.32 billion shares, compared with 2.91 billion Tuesday.

As the market tumbled the past two months, major indicators have fallen to levels not seen in at least four years.

On Tuesday the S&P 500 closed below 800 for the first time since April 1997. The Dow fell to its lowest close since October 1998 and the Nasdaq dropped to its lowest close since May 1997.

The Russell 2000 index was up 14.57, or 4 percent, Wednesday to 378.56.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 2.6 percent. In Europe, stocks were mixed. Germany's DAX index rose 3.3 percent, recovering from a steep drop earlier. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 2.1 percent, and France's CAC-40 lost 1.5 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

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Salt Lake Tribune publisher says he won't fight takeover

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The publisher of The Salt Lake Tribune says he won't resist a takeover next week of the once-family owned newspaper. "I assume I'll be out of here by Aug. 1 of Utah's highest bidder," said Dominic and show clear-cut says Frisch, 43, who says unemployment. Welch said he didn't want a confrontation. "I would like to sit and fight, but I don't want to get hurt," Welch said. "I think Randy will go with me."

Dividends

Continued from E1. Some companies have responded to renewed interest in the dividend by increasing their payments. Dividends of S&P 500 companies were up 4 percent during the first half of 2002 from the same period last year. "The Outlook & Gambit announced earlier this month it was raising its annual payment to \$1.64 from \$1.52 a share. Other companies, such as Ashland Inc., are keeping their dividends steady but noticed a greater interest in them. "In recent months, I have had more questions about the dividend than I have had in my career," said Paul Chelgren, chairman and 28-year veteran of Ashland Inc., an oil services and diversified chemicals company in Covington, Ky. Ashland's annual dividend is \$1.0 a share. During the last bull market, Chelgren said investors and analysts were asking "Why don't you eliminate your dividend? It is not important any more."

Indeed, back in the years of the bull, there was much less appreciation for companies that shared a portion of their profits with shareholders. The thinking was that if Microsoft didn't pay dividends during their were unnecessary, a throwback to an older generation that talked of safe bets rather than stellar returns. "We just sort of got caught up with the excitement of tech stocks. We weren't looking for dividends," said Levey, the Encino, Calif., investor. But investor Sanford Halstein said he's been buying dividend-paying shares "because of how the market is. You don't stand a chance." "The retired show owner in Syracuse, N.Y., said his strategy now is to protect as much as cash, and earn as much as I can."

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## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Filer High School grad party goes on with lots of support

Thank you to the following for supporting the Filer High School 2002 graduation party:  
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We appreciate all of the support!  
**LAURA DRAKE**  
 Senior Party Committee  
 And 2002 Filer Senior Class Filer

### Donations give Jerome grads a fun, safe grad party

The Jerome High School Class of 2002 and the Senior Lock-In Committee would like to thank the following businesses and community members for their generous donations. Thank you for giving us a fun, safe and alcohol-free celebration.

AmeriPride Gem Linen, Banner Furniture, Maxine Bell, Beta Sigma Phi Xi Mu, Beuker's Dairy, Boise State University, Linda Burton, Caribou Construction, Choate's Restaurant, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Cooper Norman, Culligan in Jerome, D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, Dairy Queen in Jerome, Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program, Delta Zeta Beta Sigma Phi, Mike B. Dingman, Domino's Pizza, Double H Dairy, Edwards Electric, El Sombrero, Epic

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**THIERSA TRAUGHBER**  
 Senior Lock-In Committee  
 Jerome High School Class of 2002  
 Jerome

### Community contributes generously to senior lock-in

On behalf of the Jerome High School Class of 2002 and the Senior Lock-In Committee would like to thank the following businesses and community members for their generous donations to our senior lock-in party:  
 Jack's Excavating, Jerome Eye Center, Jerome Fire Department, Jerome Homes, Jerome Optimists, Jerry Callen Farms, Jiffy Lube (Ted Burton), JUB Engineers, KART Broadcasting, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kwik Service, L Bar M Dairy, Land Title and Escrow, Long View Dairy, Magic Valley Equine Service, Thomas Mahan, Maurice's, McCallahan's Restaurant, McDonald's in Jerome, Mountain View Insurance, Magic Valley Region Medical Center, Nabisco, NAPA Auto Parts, Navigator, North West Labs, Northside Bus Co., Papa Kelsey's & Fred in Jerome, Pepsi, Peterson's Reliable Electric, Presbyterian Church in Jerome and Prescott-Craig Insurance.

**BECKY MINK**  
 Senior Lock-In Committee  
 Jerome High School Class of 2002  
 Jerome

### Class appreciates support for senior lock-in party

Thank you to the following for supporting the senior lock-in party for the Jerome High School Class of 2002:  
 Rich Thompson Trucking, Ridley's in Jerome, S&G Vegetables, Sawtooth Veterinary Hospital, Swanton's Ice Cream,

Smith, Cook & Co., Solo Cup Co., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Standing Hat Ranch, STARR Corp., Subway in Jerome, Elizabeth and Mark Sudgen, Tri-County Tractor, Rene Turnbow, United Dairywomen of Idaho, Valley Therapy Service, VanderVeg Dairy, Wal-Mart, Tammy Walker, Watts Manufacturing Co. Inc., Westco Inc., Francis L. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Wills Toyota and Rebecca Worst.

Special thanks to all the parents that helped put his party together. Apologies to anyone that was inadvertently left off this list.  
**MIKE TRAUGHBER**  
 Senior Lock-In Committee  
 Jerome High School Class of 2002  
 Jerome

### Scouts grateful for help at bike rodeo and jamboree

To all the sponsors and volunteers of the Middlekauff Bike Rodeo and Jamboree:  
 Thank you for the great effort which you all put in setting up and running the bike rodeo. All of our boys received helmets, safety inspection on their bikes and goody bags and learned hand signals and local laws. Then they were treated to a great lunch.

Thanks again for the wonderful event, which is a sure asset to our community.  
**GINA CARNEY**  
 Cub Scout Pack 74  
 Twin Falls

### Support led to good showing at women's bike challenge

Buhl and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce want to thank the following for helping make the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge Bike Race successful. Without your support, our good showing would not have been possible.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen, Cally and Steven Parrott, Steve and Cheryl Kanitz, Terry Huddleston, Scott Williams, Rick Hill, Armand Eckert, Norman Eckert, Betty Lou and Harry Wilson, Chuck Kline, Dianna Boyd, Dick Huberty, Dan Winn, Gary and Linda Winn, Mary Wiggins, Beta

Sigma Phi, Clear Springs Foods, Clear Lakes Country Club, Costco, Coca-Cola, Culligan Water, Don's Thriftway, Grandstands Sports Grill, Idaho Dairy Association, Seneca Foods, Willowdale Dairy and Buhl High School track team (Jayme Anderson, Andi Hulse, Cassie Fields, Stormy Henson).

Participants said the Twin Falls-to-Buhl segment was their favorite due to the reception and fish-fry lunch given them by Buhl. You helped spread the good word about Buhl to many cities across the United States and Europe.  
**RON POTTS**  
 Executive Director  
 Chamber of Commerce  
 Buhl

### Band and band leader make Thursday evenings special

Thank you, Ted Hadley and the wonderful band, and to the other people that help make Thursday evening very special at our beautiful City Park.  
**RUBY HENDRIX**  
 Twin Falls

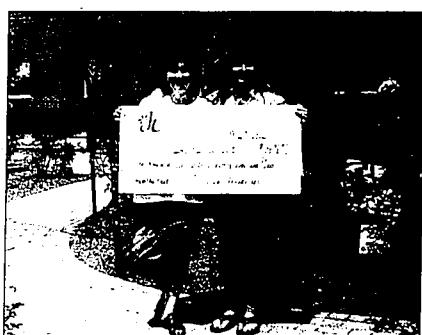
### Women donate material, time to Head Start children

Orchard Valley Head Start staff, parents and children would like to thank the following for their hard work and effort in making an apron for each Head Start child.

The aprons are used for a variety of activities - painting, outdoor play and the dramatic play area.

A special thank you to Janell Tschannon of Americorp for organizing this wonderful project.  
 Women who donated material and time were Lucille Carson, Janis Woodbridge, Marguerite Porter, Verla Lancaster, Erigera Rogers, Mary Breach, Lucille Willard, Carolyn Chandler, Lenora Jones, Iona Tranter, Stephany Taylor and Peggy Ledesma.

**CINDY SCOTT**  
 Adult Staff  
**ARLYNDA CORBRIDGE**  
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 Parent Secretary  
 Orchard Valley Head Start  
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Larisa Alexander, left, Junior Club president, presents a check for \$1,478 to Camp Rainbow Gold representative Sharon Buckle at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rose Garden.

## Junior Club contributes to Camp Rainbow Gold

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls has contributed almost \$1,500 to Camp Rainbow Gold from money raised at its Stumble Rock Fun Run.

Camp Rainbow Gold, which is held in the Wood River Valley, is a summer camp dedicated to children affected by cancer.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls is a service organization founded in 1959 by a group of local women looking for a way to give

back to the community. Club members say they are dedicated to performing volunteer service for Magic Valley organizations aimed at improving the social, economic, cultural and civic conditions of the community. Each year, funds raised by the club are given to a variety of causes chosen by the members.

For more information about the club or donation, call Stacy Madden at 734-2787.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

### Campbell graduates from Dartmouth College

Andrew R. Campbell, daughter of Donald and Diane Campbell, graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

She is one of more than 1,000 students who received bachelor's of arts degrees at the June 9 commencement.

A Buhl native, Campbell, majored in biology.

### Raymond graduates from Pepperdine University

Emily Raymond, daughter of the late Roy and Verna Marie Raymond of Twin Falls, graduated in April from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., with a bachelor's of arts degree in organizational communication.

Raymond resides in California. She will serve as an intern this summer for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson in Washington, D.C.

## Kristal is a bundle of energy

With a gappy, friendly grin and a candor that's clarifying, you'll soon discover that Kristal is a "bundle." Once the target is in sight, she can be single-minded about hitting it dead-center. She is a timely, outgoing bundle of energy who wants to be right in the middle of whatever's going on. When she's delayed or denied her intended target, she will pout. Fortunately, she responds well to redirection and encouragement towards an equally desirable goal.

Kristal and her sister, Kimberly are so close in age, they'll be sharing big-year-old status by the end of July. They also share a love of playing house with their dolls and going swimming.

Kristal is repeating kindergarten for the second time. She needs positive encouragement by parents to understand and how earlier neglect can impact development. This means lots of work in the home, rewarding new accomplishments, and preparing her for the first grade.

Kristal may have gotten a late start, but she has the persistence it takes to catch up.

For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

### Thursday's Child



**Kristal**  
 Age 5

For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## FUNDS RAISED HELP FEED THE HUNGRY



Carlos Montano and Ruben A. Caldera from the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley load groceries for the church's food pantry with the help of Albertson's Food and Drug associates. The food was purchased at a discount from the store with money the church youth group raised from various fund-raisers.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Wood River Bridge announces winners

**HALLEY** - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley for north/south were: first, Max Thompson and Fran Maughan; second, Connie McGowan and Louise Cooley; and third, Dee Swartz and Phil East. Winners for east/west were: first, George and Sally King; second, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McGonigal; and third, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor.

Winners for Wednesday for north/south were: first, Peter Gray and Phil Fast; second, Dottie and Freeman Gosden; and third, Miriam Rose and Margery Friedlander.

Winners for east/west were: first, Ernest and Sue Binz; second, Jim and Lenore Jacobson; and third, Joanie Lane and Bee Langley.

### Nursery offers free perennial fall color seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free "Perennial Fall Colors" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Garden Cafe at the nursery.

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling 733-2717. Weekly classes continue through Dec. 14. For a complete listing of

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club lists weekly winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for July 19 were: first, Lucy Gustofson and Bev Clark; second, Mary Kielen and Ronnie Burton; third, Beverly and Lorie Burns; and fourth, Carol Bennett and Susan Faulkner.

Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday in Gooding City Hall.

### T.F. woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Louise Adamson of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at her home.

Adamson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright of Buhl. She married Warren M.

### Wendell LDS Church.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Shirley or Mike Albertson at 536-6151.

### Sawtooth Institute offers class on central mining

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sawtooth Science Institute will offer a class on "Central Mining History, Today and Yesterday" Tuesday through Aug. 2.

Students will visit old mine sites and discuss the problems of abandoned mines. Students also will visit ghost towns such as Bullion, Custer and Bayhorse. The course will be taught by Tom Blanchard, a Wood River Valley resident.

"Idaho Plants and Their Uses" will be taught Aug. 5-7. Participants will learn about and sample wild edible and useful plants. Topics and activities include identifying plants, ethics of collecting wild foods, genetic

### Red Cross begins taking appointments for blood drive

**WENDELL** - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. Thursday at the

### Harvesting techniques and using plants for crofts.

The class instructors are botanists and biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Mammals of Idaho" will be offered Aug. 8-9, meeting near Sun Valley. The workshop provides an introduction to various mammals found in the Sawtooths and their natural history and ecology. The class instructors are botanists and biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Class sizes are limited. One or two credits through Idaho State University are available. The fee is \$172 per credit for teachers and \$140 for undergraduate or no credit. Scholarships are available to teachers.

The institute is an outreach program of the ISU College of Education and Idaho Museum of Natural History.

For more information, call 788-9688 or check out the Web site at <http://imnh.idsu.edu/si>.



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Claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice. Said claim will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**DATED** this 24th day of June 2002  
I, **LEE W. COOK**, Personal Representative of the Estate of **JEAN LEMMONS**, 2775 PURSLEY L.P., 217 North 54th St., Ste 200, PO Box 2722, Boise, ID 83701-2720, Telephone 208-388-1200, Facsimile 208-388-1300

**PUBLISHED** July 11, 18 and 25, 2002  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
FA-14022

On the 14th day of November, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full payment of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 79 of Buhl Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 10  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 501 9th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **COURTNEY T. HENSON** and **AMBER HENSON**, husband and wife, as grantors, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **CITIFINANCIAL, INC.**, as beneficiary, recorded June 13, 2001, as Instrument No. 20010414, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds due per month for the months of October through December 2001 and January through May, 2002, plus a default payment of 15% of the principal balance and subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 13 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue until paid in full. Also, delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2000 and 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$23,899.29, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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**FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, a Monnaie Cole, Trust Officer  
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Block E of HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 10 AND ALSO EXCEPT the portion of Block E, HANSEN TOWNSITE, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Block E; Thence South along the Westly boundary of said Block E, 250.00 feet to the real POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°59'43" East, 301.64 feet to the Eastern boundary of said Block E; Thence South 89°59'43" East along the Eastern boundary, 117.70 feet; Thence North 89°26'29" West, 107.08 feet; Thence North 89°26'29" West, 93.01 feet; Thence North 89°26'29" West, 99.31 feet to the Western boundary of said Block E; Thence North 32°40 feet to the real POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 889 3rd Street East, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **STEVE BENNETT** and **TINA M BENNETT**, husband and wife, as grantors, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **REPUBLIC MORTGAGE CORP.**, as beneficiary, recorded October 30, 1998, as Instrument No. 19980920, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 822 5TH STREET, FILER, ID 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 12/01/2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges and any other amount accruing at 10.5% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust; and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$23,899.29, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real estate taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.  
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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 640 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBTOR OR ANY OTHER PARTY TO THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**

Date: July 8, 2002  
**FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, a Monnaie Cole, Trust Officer  
**PUBLISHED** July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2002

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On the 5th day of November, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full payment of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, bounded as follows: Section 21: A portion of the N1/2S12E1/4SE1/4 COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of the N1/2S12E1/4SE1/4 Section 21, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is also the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence North for a distance of 150 feet; Thence West for a distance of 275 feet; Thence South for a distance of 150 feet; Thence East for a distance of 275 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 640 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **MARIN BANICA** and **MARIA BANICA**, husband and wife, as grantors, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.**, as beneficiary, recorded November 23, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001021593, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds due per month for the months of April and May, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 15% per annum, and continuing to accrue until paid in full. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,800.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security





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#### ROUTE 503

Montana, 100-700 Wyoming, 200-700

#### ROUTE 504

Wyoming, 800-1000 Oregon, 800-900

#### ROUTE 505

California, 900-1300 Nevada, 1000-1200

#### ROUTE 506

Main St. 1400-2100 Orchard St. 200-400

#### ROUTE 508

Montana, 1000-1200 Washington, 1000-1200

#### ROUTE 509

California, 100-500 Nevada, 100-500

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-9931 ext. 348

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#### JEROME (5)

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The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area.

#### ROUTE 527

East Ave. 1200-600 South Davis 900-1200

#### ROUTE 529

West Ave. C. 100-600 1285 S. Lincoln

#### ROUTE 534

4th Ave. W. 100-600 6th Ave. W. 100-600

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#### ROUTE 557

100-600 W. Center St. E. 300-600 W. Jefferson St.

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#### SHOSHONE (5)

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The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Shoshone area. Walking Routes Available.

#### ROUTE 416

100-600 Apple St. N. 500-700 W. 7th St.

#### ROUTE 418

100-500 E. St. 100-300 E. B. St.

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#### BURLEY

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#### ROUTE 803

16th St. E. 19th St. E. Overland Ave. Almo Ave.

If you live in the Burley area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 1263 Overland Ave. (Roper Building)

#### BURLEY

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#### ROUTE 801

1500-1800 Cascade 1700-1800 Skyline Dr.

#### ROUTE 807

100-300 Bk. Alexander 200-500 Bk. Highland 100-400 Bk. Lois St.

#### ROUTE 821

100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. E.

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400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Parkview 1100-1200 Parkway

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#### BURLEY

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#### ROUTE 705

400-600 Cypress Way 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

#### ROUTE 706

2600-2800 Sagebrush 200-600 Trotter

#### ROUTE 716

500-600 Butte Dr 500-750 Rimview Dr.

#### ROUTE 722

2600-3000 3th Ave. E. 800-1000 Trotter Dr.

#### ROUTE 750

2000-2200 Elizabeth Blvd

#### ROUTE 765

1900-2100 Sprague Lane 1900-2100 Laura Circle

#### ROUTE 770

700-1000 O'Leary Way 600-1000 Aspenwood Lane

#### ROUTE 799

600-500 Sprague Ln. 600-900 Mao Dr.

#### ROUTE 845

500-600 Madison St. 100-300 Morland Ave.

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#### TWIN FALLS (7)

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#### ROUTE 101

2500-3000 9th Ave. E. 600-1100 Cypress Way

#### ROUTE 705

400-600 Cypress Way 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

#### ROUTE 706

2600-2800 Sagebrush 200-600 Trotter

#### TWIN FALLS (6)

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1500-1800 Cascade 1700-1800 Skyline Dr.

#### ROUTE 807

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#### ROUTE 512

200-400W 2nd Ave. 100-500 W. Ave. A.

#### ROUTE 517

1500-1800 Cascade 1700-1800 Skyline Dr.

#### ROUTE 527

East Ave. 1200-600 South Davis 900-1200

#### ROUTE 529

West Ave. C. 100-600 1285 S. Lincoln

#### ROUTE 534

4th Ave. W. 100-600 6th Ave. W. 100-600

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#### LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

#### FOUND in Jerome, Rott x female. Very friendly. If not claimed, away to good home. Call 423-6201

#### FOUND Young male Doberman. Vicinity of Addison & Eastland. Call 733-9534 to identify

#### FOUND Black/white female Lab puppy on 2600 North (Flor) Auto Bkwy. Wearing collar. 326-4504

#### FOUND Black/white dog on Addison near hospital. Call to describe. 736-4823

#### FOUND Gray kitten has black collar, at Big Little Ranches. Call 644-1313

#### FOUND Orange/yellow tabby cat. Deceased as well as not. Call 543-8155

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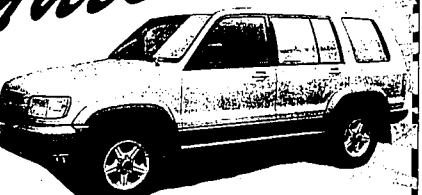
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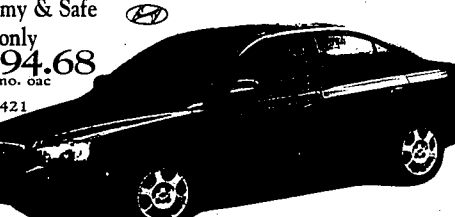
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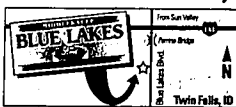
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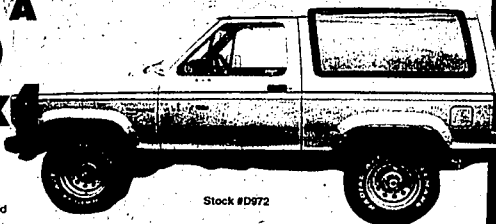
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