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# Fire takes off near Hailey

## 1,600 acres burn

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

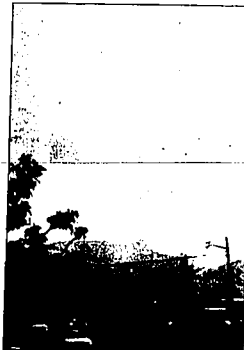
HAILEY - Where there was smoke there was plenty of fire as high, swirling winds whipped a fast-moving blaze across at least 1,600 acres by late Monday south of Hailey. The blaze near the heavily populated Woodside area along Highway 75 east of Friedman Memorial Airport is believed to be man-made.

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## South Hills blaze forces evacuations

A fire that began Monday in the South Hills forced the evacuation of 18 campers, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell. The blaze, just north of the Diamondold Jack area, initially posed "a pretty good threat" to the campers and summer homes in the area, but a shift in the wind late Monday afternoon reduced the danger, said Ed Waldapfel of the Sawtooth National Forest. Waldapfel estimated at least 50 firefighters - including Forest

Service smokejumpers from Ogden, Utah, and local crews - were on the scene of the blaze late Monday. Three air tankers were responding, joining numerous fire engines in the battle. There was no estimate of when the fire would be controlled. The fire was believed to have started about noon Monday. There has been no lightning in the area for some time, so officials say it's likely the blaze was ignited by human activity, Waldapfel said.



A plume of smoke from a fire south of Hailey boils up for thousands of feet, as seen from downtown Hailey. The plume could be seen as far north as Ketchum, more than 20 miles from the blaze.

# Bat tests positive for rabies

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two children are receiving precautionary rabies vaccinations after a bat they discovered in their yard Thursday tested positive for rabies, local health officials report.

It's the first confirmed rabid bat in Twin Falls in at least a decade, said South Central District Health epidemiologist Cheryl Becker.

The children, ages 1 and 4, weren't bitten by the bat, but the vaccinations are being administered just in case, Becker said. She declined to identify the two.

"People usually know when they have been bitten by a bat," she said. "However, because bats have small teeth which may leave marks that are not easily seen, there are situations in which medical advice should be sought even in the absence of an obvious bite wound."

The bat was found in the children's yard in the central part of the city, Becker said. While their mother was watering flowers, the 4-year-old called her attention to the mammal. Wearing gloves, she killed it and put it in a container so it could be tested - a prudent action because she wasn't sure whether the children had touched it, Becker said.

The bat was sent to an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare lab in Boise, and the positive test result was reported Friday. The children then were given the first of a series of five shots, Becker said. The others will be given over the next four to five weeks.

Rabies vaccinations today are relatively painless and are given in a person's arm - not in the stomach as in years past, Becker said.

While routine tests of bats are not done to determine the number of rabid bats in the area, tests are done on bats that have had some exposure to humans, Becker said. There have been 21 confirmed cases of bat rabies in Idaho so far this year, though this is the first in the Magic Valley.

"Bats play key roles in our lives, especially by eating insects, including agricultural

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# STAYING POSITIVE



Mindy Babbitt, right, a new nursing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, gets a lesson in using the department computer from Rae Jean Larsen, a secretary at the college. Monday was Babbitt's first day on the job.

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

# CSI enters year with challenges, a tough decision to make

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With plenty of bad news to dwell on, it's sometimes better to focus on the positives.

That's the approach College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer prefers to begin the new school year.

Yes, operational and personnel cutbacks have been widespread,

salaries for the most part remain flat, health insurance benefits were reduced, and further holdbacks continue to loom in the distance.

But for the moment, the college is financially solid, he said. A considerable amount of juggling produced a balanced budget - albeit one that's actually smaller than the previous year's.

The \$24.5 million spending plan was approved Monday by

the CSI board of trustees. Also Monday, construction of a new student union was tentatively given the green light, pending community input.

For the time being, Meyerhoeffer would rather not think about the next two years, when financial troubles will probably worsen without major legislative intervention.

Enrollment is up, which bodes well for a budget created with a

flat enrollment forecast. However, what had been shaping up as a 10 percent increase this fall - based upon a big early enrollment push - might instead be significantly smaller. CSI needs at least 1,600 more students before school begins in two weeks, chief academic officer Jerry Beck said.

Scholarships from other colleges are being sought.

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# Need for eight glasses of water a day may be myth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - "Drink at least eight glasses of water a day" is an adage some obsessively follow, judging by the people sucking on water bottles at every street corner - but the need for so much water may be a myth. Fear that once you're thirsty

you're already dehydrated? For many of us, another myth. Caffeinated drinks don't count because they dehydrate? Probably wrong, too.

So says a scientist who undertook an exhaustive hunt for evidence backing all this water advice and came up mostly, well, dry. Now the group that sets the

nation's nutrition standards is studying the issue, too, to see if it's time to declare a daily fluid level needed for good health - and how much leaves you waterlogged.

Until then, "obey your thirst" is good advice, says Dr. Heinz Valtin, professor emeritus at Dartmouth Medical School,

whose review of the eight-glass theory appears in this month's American Journal of Physiology.

It's about time for all the attention, says Pennsylvania State University nutritionist Barbara Rolls, a well-known expert on thirst. "There's so much confusion

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# Nuclear waste may be more inviting terror target than reactors

The Associated Press

LUSBY, Md. - On the shore of one of the country's most beautiful waterways, the Chesapeake Bay, two reactors have produced electricity for nearly a quarter century - and accumulated 950 tons of radioactive waste.

Some security experts worry that at Calvert Cliffs on the Chesapeake and other nuclear power plants, the most vulnerable terrorist target may not be the reactors, but the waste they

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produce.

Last month, President Bush signed into law a plan to ship used reactor fuel, now kept in deep pools of water at power plants in 31 states, to a central underground repository in the Nevada desert.

But the Yucca Mountain site is not expected to open until 2010 and still faces legal and regulatory hurdles, while the amount of

reactor waste - now about 45,000 tons nationwide - is growing by 2,000 tons a year.

Nestled on 380 coastal acres surrounded by a nature preserve, dense woods and agricultural land where tobacco farming once was a way of life, the Calvert Cliffs plant has produced about 30 tons of spent fuel a year since its two reactors began operating in the mid-1970s.

Most of the radioactive waste is kept in 39 feet of treated water in what looks like an indoor

swimming pool, though much deeper and reinforced with a steel liner and four feet of concrete. With pool space filling up, a small amount of the waste has been stashed in steel casks inside concrete bunkers on the site.

"We think it's very safe ... in the pool and in the dry storage area," says Peter Katz, senior plant official and a vice president of Constellation Energy, the plant's owner. He says he doesn't "for a minute doubt the safety and security" of the material.

### What to do

If there's a bat in your house, or if one is found near a child or mentally impaired person:

- Catch it only if you can do so safely.
- Wear gloves and put it in a vacuum cleaner for possible testing.
- Contact South Central District Health at 734-5900.
- Seek medical help as soon as possible if you've been bitten.
- Thoroughly wash the wound with soap and water.

If you find a bat outside

- Handle it with protective gloves and dispose of it in a plastic bag.

Source: South Central District Health

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
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**Idaho Falls 82/44**  
**Pocatello 84/47**  
**TWIN FALLS 80/48**

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
▲ 80° ▼	▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and some clouds today; parts of the higher terrain will have an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs will range from the middle 60s in the mountains to 94 in Pocatello and Malad.

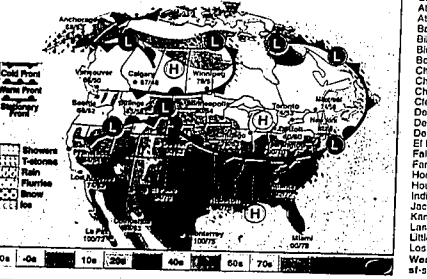
**Boise:** Partly sunny today; a stray afternoon thunderstorm over parts of the higher terrain. High 80. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a shower. Low 50. Clouds and sunshine tomorrow. High 80.

**Northern Nevada:** Not as hot today with sunshine and some clouds, a stray afternoon thunderstorm over the higher terrain. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to 80s elsewhere. Partly cloudy to clear tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and some clouds today as a frontal boundary approaches from the northwest; a stray mountain thunderstorm. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in Salt Lake City.

**Northern Idaho:** Times of clouds and sunshine today; an afternoon thunderstorm over parts of the mountains. Highs will range from the lower 60s in the mountains to upper 70s in the valleys. Chance of a shower tonight.

## NATIONAL WEATHER



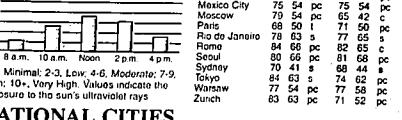
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City	Today	High	Low	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Calgary	67	78	51	72	72	72	72
Edmonton	67	78	51	72	72	72	72
Regina	67	78	51	72	72	72	72
Saskatoon	67	78	51	72	72	72	72
Winnipeg	67	78	51	72	72	72	72

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:50 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:32 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:50 p.m.
Moonset tonight	4:11 a.m.
Full moon	Aug 22
Last moon	Aug 30
Now moon	Sep 6
First moon	Sep 13

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	92	92	71	92	92	92	92
Baltimore	88	88	71	88	88	88	88
Birmingham	85	85	62	85	85	85	85
Boston	78	78	64	78	78	78	78
Charlotte, NC	92	92	71	92	92	92	92
Chicago	78	78	60	78	78	78	78
Columbus, OH	82	82	60	82	82	82	82
Dallas	88	88	68	88	88	88	88
Denver	82	82	68	82	82	82	82
Detroit	82	82	68	82	82	82	82
Houston	88	88	74	88	88	88	88
Los Angeles	96	96	74	96	96	96	96
Los Angeles	96	96	74	96	96	96	96
Los Angeles	96	96	74	96	96	96	96

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Boise	78	80	64	78	78	78	78
Idaho Falls	82	84	68	82	82	82	82
Pocatello	84	86	70	84	84	84	84
Twin Falls	80	82	66	80	80	80	80

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## Fire

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Firefighters and their equipment from several state, county and city agencies, including heavy equipment, were able to contain the fire. A towering column of smoke billowing up from the fire could be seen for miles throughout the area.

With estimates that the fire might not be controlled for another two days, a special fire management team was being sent to the scene from the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise to coordinate and unify efforts on the blaze. The team will be here on the fire Monday night at a meeting in Boise.

Nearly 100 firefighters were on duty at the scene, plus two fire-fighting helicopters, two single-engine fixed-wing firefighting aircraft, and a large twin-engine

## Infant dies after being snatched from stroller by bear

**New York Daily News**

A bear snatched a baby girl from Brooklyn out of her stroller at a Catskills vacation spot Monday and mauled her to death before it was chased away and killed.

The horrifying attack came as 5-month-old Ester Schwimmer's mother, son, 4, and a daughter, 2, were on a picnic in a cottage at the Machone Ohel Feige colony in Fallsburg, 70 miles northwest of New York City.

The baby had been sleeping in a stroller in front of the cottage when the rogue black bear suddenly came out of the woods and took the baby in his jaws.

The child's father also was injured as he and his wife swung their arms and yelling - chased the bear into the woods until it finally dropped the little girl.

But it was too late.

Officials said the baby, whose head and neck had been mauled in the bear's mouth, was pronounced dead at a beautiful summer camp.

The family had traveled to the Sullivan County vacation spot - a place frequented by New York state officials - from their home in Williamsburg. State conservation officials said it was believed to be the first time a black bear - the only type native to the state - had killed anyone in New York.

Fall's Police Chief Brent Lawrence said the baby, a young 150-pounder, unexpectedly wandered into the colony, which was bustling with parents and kids enjoying the beautiful summer day, and touched off a panic.

"The baby's mother heard people yelling 'Bear Bear!' and ran her children into the bungalow," Lawrence said. "When she came back out, the stroller with her sleeping little daughter was tipped over - and her baby was gone."

## Water

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...of it centers on where you should get your daily water.

"There's this conception it can only come out of a bottle," and that's wrong, notes Paula Trumbo of the Institute of Medicine's Food and Nutrition Board, which hopes to develop by March guidelines to issue the first official water intake recommendations.

In fact, people absorb much water from the food they eat. Fruits and vegetables are 80 to 95 percent water, meats contain an amount, even dry bread and cereals are about 35 percent water, says Hult. That's in addition to juices, milk and other beverages.

And many of us drink when we

## CSI

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legues have lured many a potential student away from CSI, Meyerhoeffer said.

Higher education is competitive business. That's what makes the student union so important, he said. Offering an attractive social environment is nearly as important as providing quality academics.

Among its peers, CSI has the least student facilities available, despite being the fourth-largest higher education institution in the state. CSI's 60 student groups are scattered throughout the campus, often sharing faculty spaces.

The money for a new student union is already set aside, earning an insignificant interest rate. The public perception is the only possible hangup. Would it be acceptable to start major construction during an economic downturn?

That's what Meyerhoeffer aims to find out during the next week as he talks to various groups throughout the area.

STARR Corp. owner Glenn Arrington was on hand at Monday's board meeting to provide information and a touch of encouragement for the board to go ahead with construction. The college could save around 1 percent if it begins accepting bids from contractors before Oct. 15, he said. While wood prices aren't expected to rise, all other materials will likely increase in cost, he said.

It started now, the project could be finished by the beginning of next fall semester.

A bright light in the midst of a

## Calculation

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# CNN airs al-Qaida videotapes

Some appear to show dogs dying from poison gas



This seen from an undated video showing Osama bin Laden waving is part of a cache of videotapes that CNN acquired in Afghanistan which purport to show al-Qaida terror training, bomb-making and poison gas experiments in which dogs die agonizing deaths. The tapes began airing Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Videotapes that appear to show al-Qaida gassing dogs and practicing kidnappings made for grisly viewing on CNN, but U.S. officials said Monday the images so far haven't revealed the organization has any unexpected capabilities.

President Bush, vacationing at his Texas ranch, has been fully briefed on the tapes, said spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Some tapes appear to show al-Qaida operatives conducting mock ambushes and kidnappings. Most of the tapes appear to have been made before Sept. 11, although some show television coverage of the attacks in New York and Washington.

"This is a serious reminder of the type of enemy we're up against and the risks the world faces from people who would use weapons to bring harm to innocents," Fleischer said. "This is a vivid illustration of what terrorism means and the threats it poses."

Among the images repeatedly shown by CNN on Monday was footage involving three dogs, apparently subjected to some kind of test of a chemical weapon.

In one case, a vapor is released and the dogs begin licking its droplets. In another, a dog is lying on its back, moaning.

Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the White House's Office of Homeland Security, called the videos "consistent with our previous information that (al-Qaida leaders) would use chemical weapons if they're able to obtain them."

There was no credible information that the group had been successful in its effort to obtain weapons of mass destruction, he said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said CNN had indicated it would provide the tapes to the

U.S. government once they had finishing airing.

"The appropriate officials will take a look," Fleischer said. Officials said the U.S. government may have already recovered other copies of some of the tapes on its own.

CNN spokeswoman Christa Robinson said, "We have shared and are sharing all of the video with the appropriate authorities, because of our concern for the safety of people around the world." She would not specify which authorities, and officials at

several U.S. security agencies said they didn't have them.

U.S. intelligence officials said Monday that al-Qaida's poisoning of a trapped dog does not necessarily mean the group can kill large numbers of people with chemical or biological weapons. Many of those chemicals are easy to obtain but difficult to distribute in a way that would cause massive casualties.

Before the Afghanistan conflict, U.S. intelligence believed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden probably had access to crude, World War I-era chemical weapons like chlorine and phosgene, many of which are also available to heavy industry. His group may also have had small quantities of biological toxins and diseases.

But al-Qaida operatives have lacked the ability to disperse them over wide areas. This is still believed to be the case, a senior Bush administration official said Monday.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the top commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, has said searches of several dozen sites suspected of involvement in researching or developing weapons of mass destruction turned up no evidence that al-Qaida had produced chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

He said al-Qaida appeared not to have progressed beyond the experimental stages, although recovery of what he called "cookbooks" on weapons of mass destruction showed that al-Qaida had ambitions to acquire such weapons.

# Terrorists may have tested biological weapons in Iraq

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Arab terrorists linked to al-Qaida may have tested biological weapons at a small facility in northern Iraq known to American intelligence, a U.S. official said Monday.

U.S. intelligence agencies had reason to suspect that the facility, in a part of northern Iraq not controlled by President Saddam Hussein's government, was a kind of laboratory for chemical and biological weapons activity that included testing on birdyard animals and at least one man, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials believe the terrorists tested a biological toxin known as ricin, a deadly poison made from the castor bean plant.

The Pentagon has reviewed possible taking military action because any time there is intelligence about production of weapons of mass destruction all options are considered, including military, a U.S. counterterrorism official said in Washington.

The Bush administration considered a covert military operation against the facility in Kurdish-controlled Iraq, but President Bush did not approve military action, ABC News' "World News Tonight" reported Monday.

Citing unidentified intelligence officials, ABC News said that as U.S. surveillance of the weapons facility intensified, Bush administration officials concluded it was too small and crude to be worth risking American lives and the outcry among allies that might follow any U.S. action inside Iraq.

At the White House, a spokesman for Bush's National Security Council refused comment.

"As a matter of policy, we don't discuss whether something was or was not briefed to the president," spokesman Michael Anton said in Washington. "We don't discuss military targeting — whether something is, was or might be a military target."

The official who privately discussed U.S. knowledge of the facility said it was operated recently by a small number of people connected to terrorists in Ansar al-Islam, an Arab organization with links to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. The official would not say whether the facility was still in operation.

U.S. intelligence agencies have no evidence that Saddam is linked to the operation, the official said.

The revelations put the Bush White House in an uncomfortable position with the president promising to almost every audience he addresses — to much applause — that his administration will "hunt the killers down one by one" and prevent America's enemies from acquiring weapons of mass destruction.

"With the spread of chemical and biological and nuclear weapons, along with ballistic missile technology, freedom's enemies could attain catastrophic power. And there's no doubt that they would use that power to attack us and to attack the values we uphold," Bush told a group of conservative leaders from the International Democrat Union at a White House dinner in June.

# Defense Department may get new intelligence chief

The Washington Post

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's plan to create a new post, undersecretary of defense for intelligence, picks up a 10-year-old idea that failed most recently during the Clinton administration but now on the verge of gaining congressional approval.

It was discussed during the first Bush administration and in

1998, then-Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre tried to get Congress to approve the position. He, like Rumsfeld, wanted to give intelligence a higher profile within the Pentagon bureaucracy.

Rumsfeld put it more directly in his book. He wanted one senior person "to see that the intelligence in the Pentagon is a bit more laser-like than it tends to be" and to interact with the

director of central intelligence (DCI) "in a way that is more effective and more responsive and more constructive."

Hamre dropped the idea in the face of congressional objections that stemmed in part from concern at the CIA that the new Pentagon official would have too much power, according to a former senior Pentagon official.

At issue then and now, both inside the Pentagon and at the

CIA, is control over funds. While the CIA director, wearing his hat as DCI, can exercise control over authorization of intelligence programs run by the Pentagon, the Defense Department alone manages the funds Congress appropriates for intelligence programs handled by the Pentagon. For fiscal 2003, that is scheduled to be more than 80 percent of the entire U.S. intelligence budget of some \$35 billion.

# Waste

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including the reactors, spent fuel pool building, and the dry-cask waste storage area.

Shown one of the photos, Katz lamented: "I can't get them all back."

Federal security experts believe Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has been interested in nuclear facilities, and power plants have been on high alert since September. The nearby waters of the bay are now full of boats. Plant guards carry automatic weapons. All but business-related visitors are turned away.

Because the government was supposed to take the spent fuel years ago, plants were never designed for long-term storage. Nor were fuel pools designed with a terrorist attack of the scale launched last September in mind.

While the highly radioactive fuel rods inside the reactor are protected by a four-foot-thick concrete dome, anti-nuclear activists consider the spent fuel a potential easy target.

"An attack against a spent fuel pool could drain enough water to cause a catastrophic radiological fire that cannot be extinguished," Robert Alvarez, a former Energy Department senior policy adviser, told a recent Senate hearing.

He cited a 1997 analysis that said such a fire could contaminate up to 188 square miles.

Another nuclear critic, David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the industry's mock security exercises have paid little attention to protecting waste at reactor sites.

The NRC acknowledges its studies on spent fuel vulnerability have focused on ensuring the pools can withstand an earthquake or other natural disaster — not a terrorist assault. In May, the NRC ordered increased security for spent fuel pools at all plants and a review of their vulnerability to a terrorist attack. The review has not been completed.

But Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry trade group, said preliminary findings of an industry-sponsored analysis show the pools are "much more

robust and much more well protected ... than we even believed."

The analysis showed a crashing aircraft would not rupture the pool, despite major damage to the building itself, he said. "The pool would not leak significantly," he said.

Jack Skold, chief nuclear officer at Exelon, which owns 17 reactors in Illinois and Pennsylvania, also cited the new industry analysis and said: "Can I categorically say every spent fuel pool would withstand the impact of a (Boeing) 767? No I can't tell you that. I can tell you

they are very safe indeed," says Skold.

An uncontrollable fire in a fuel pool was theoretically possible, Skold said, but "the number of things that would have to happen are so unlikely that the probability of that occurring is very, very small."

Exelon operates the oldest commercial power reactor still operating — the Dresden plant, near Joliet, Ill., where 6,579 fuel assemblies, some 15,000 tons, are stored in twin pools.

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NATION

# Shootout turns town into 'war zone'

FRIARS POINT, Miss. (AP) — Since 100 law enforcement officers turned this sleepy Mississippi Delta town into a virtual combat zone after a shooting suspect evaded capture, held one officer hostage and wounded five others during a bloody 36-hour saga.

Residents said police twice unleashed a storm of gunfire that shook houses throughout the neighborhood. The gunfire was directed at a dumpy one-story house where Patrick Hopper was holed up for a time with hostage John Martin-Harris, a Friars Point officer.

"It sounded like a war zone," said Charles Smith, a neighbor who watched the struggle from behind a nearby house.

Mayor Herbert Thomas said none of the five wounded officers was seriously hurt. Hopper was in custody.

Cochamo County Sheriff Andrew Thompson said Monday that Hopper would be charged with aggravated assault in the wounding of Friars Point Police Chief Anthony Smith. Additional charges were likely as lawmen sort through what happened, he said.

Hopper, 19, was wanted originally for a Friday night shooting that left a man injured.

Smith tried to arrest him on Saturday when he was spotted



Investigators from the Mississippi Crime Lab, from left, Steve Chancellor, Jackie Johnson and Jon Byrd examine bullet holes at a house in Friars Point, Miss., Monday. The house was the site of a bloody shootout Sunday between police and Patrick Harper, a suspect in a Friday shooting.

walking down a street. But before the police chief could get out of his car, he was struck in the neck by a bullet allegedly fired by Hopper.

In response, sheriff's deputies and other lawmen streamed into

this town of 1,400 about 70 miles southwest of Memphis.

When officers finally located Hopper at a friend's house, Martin-Harris and sheriff's deputy Victor Randle were shot, Thomas said. With Martin-Harris

hurt and apparently taken hostage, more officers arrived. Police attempted to negotiate with Hopper.

Around 3 a.m., officers wearing bulletproof vests used a battering ram to bust through the door, said Mississippi Department of Corrections officer Kenny Scott.

"We got the door opened and that's when the shots started," Scott said. He spoke by telephone from his hospital room where he was recovering from a leg wound. Another lawman, sheriff's deputy Neal Mitchell, also was wounded in that confrontation.

Before dawn, Martin-Harris called from inside the home and the officers discovered that the suspect had slipped away. One problem in spotting him was that officers had shot out neighborhood lights, residents said.

Hopper then turned up at his grandmother's home. About 80 officers surrounded the home, Hopper finally surrendered Sunday morning after less than an hour of negotiations, Thomas said.

Hopper remained in the county jail Monday without bond.

It wasn't immediately known what led to the shooting Friday night of Friars Point resident Doyle Hunter. He was shot in the face and shoulder and remained hospitalized Sunday, said his cousin, Teanna Bell.

# High court readies to hear free speech cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to consider whether shooting at pictures of Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden is an expression of free speech or a dangerous act that could lead to the killing of real people.

It's among several free speech cases the court may review when it returns in October.

Free speech versus public safety is familiar territory for this court, which has tended to side with those favoring less restriction on expression.

"Unlike other controversial areas they avoid, with free speech they jump in with both feet," said Washington lawyer Thomas Goldstein, who specializes in Supreme Court litigation.

The court will announce this fall whether it will review the gun case, which involves a challenge to a 4-year-old Massachusetts law forbidding target practice on human images at certain gun clubs. The law applies to clubs that have a special license for large-capacity weapons.

The law, the only one of its kind, was challenged by a group that includes gun clubs, a minister, and a retired military officer who competes in wheelchair shooting events. Their attorney, Stephen Halbrook, calls the law "political correctness to the ultimate degree."

Another free speech case on its way to the court involves a fight over a Nike Inc. campaign defending conditions in overseas factories. An activist accused the company of deceiving consumers with claims that plant workers receive a living wage.

Justices already have agreed to hear this fall a challenge to a 50-year-old Virginia law outlawing cross burning and a federal rack-



As a target showing the image of Osama Bin Laden is displayed on the counter, Gene Rochette, owner of State Line Guns, Ammo, and Archery in Plalston, N.H. pulls a gun from the rack to show a customer Monday. The Supreme Court is deciding whether to review a Massachusetts law that bans human-like target posters in the state.

teering law used against abortion clinic demonstrators. The court also is examining a copyright case that will determine if books, songs and movies will become freely available soon over the Internet.

The court also may hear in the upcoming term a challenge to the new federal campaign finance law.

The First Amendment forbids government from "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." Speech that threatens public safety or national security can be curbed, courts have ruled.

# Severe weather recurs throughout history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deadly floods in Europe and Asia. Drought in America. The daily drumbeat of severe weather has millions wondering if something strange is happening.

The European floods are "definitely unusual in the sense that you're seeing once in 100-year type flooding. But it's not unusual in the sense that, of course, this has happened in the past," said James Hurrell, a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Added Jay Lawrimore, chief of climate monitoring at the govern-

ment's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.: "We've had these type of events in the past. We're going to have them in the future."

He cautioned not to "take one particular event or a series of events and attribute what's happening to climate change." Looking ahead to the effect of continued change, he said, "it would not be unexpected to see more instances of extreme weather — more droughts, more flooding."

Hurrell also did not want to tie global warming and specific events, but noted that with global

change, wet areas would tend to be wetter, dry ones drier.

The warming of climate over the past 100 or so years can lead to dry conditions and cause more evaporation of water, increasing the amount of moisture in the air for rainstorms.

"We have found there's a trend toward heavier precipitation events in the past 50 to 100 years, so when we see events like this happening it doesn't surprise us," Lawrimore said.

So is there a specific cause for last week's European floods? Hurrell cited the North Atlantic

oscillation, a weather pattern in which high pressure and low pressure centers over northern and southern Europe tend to alternate.

Normally in the summer, high pressure dominates southern Europe, bringing mild and warm weather.

In the past few weeks, the centers switched, moving a low pressure to the south and bringing with it stormy weather. This also resulted in storms moving across warmer parts of the Atlantic where they could collect increased water from evaporation, Hurrell said.

# U.S. will deport Palestinian detainee to Middle East

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Palestinian imprisoned twice for immigration violations and suspected terrorist ties will be released this week from a federal prison and deported to a Middle Eastern country, his attorneys said Monday.

Mazen Al-Najjar, 45, has been held since November on a deportation order for overstaying his visa, which was issued 20 years ago.

Al-Najjar, who has never been charged with a crime, has been held in solitary confinement at the federal prison in Coleman for

the past 267 days.

"There's no justification for the fact he's been detained all this time and there's no justification for sending him to a country and splitting him up from his family," said Martin Schwartz, one of the attorneys involved in Al-Najjar's case.

Al-Najjar was jailed for 3.5 years from 1997 to the end of 2000 on secret evidence that he helped support terrorists through an Islamic think tank and charity he founded with his brother-in-law, Sami Al-Arian. Both men have consistently denied any con-

nection to terrorists. Al-Najjar was free for nearly a year, but was taken into custody again for the visa violation after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He will be deported sometime this week, but an exact date and time of deportation will not be released for security reasons, said Rodney Germain, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman.

Al-Najjar has acquired travel documents from the Palestinian Authority and will be deported to an Arab country "with friendly relations with the United States,"

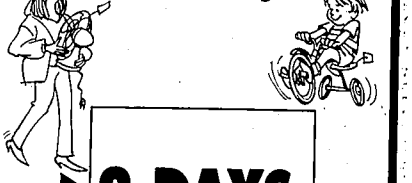
such as Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar or Bahrain, Hohenstein said.

U.S. District Judge Joan Lenard concluded in February that the government had legitimate reasons for keeping Al-Najjar behind bars for at least six months while trying to deport him.

Al-Najjar's wife, Fedaa, is also under a deportation order and is trying to find a country that will accept her, so that at some point she and her three U.S.-born daughters can be reunited with Mazen Al-Najjar, Hohenstein said.



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# Foster parenting helps to overcome abuse

**DEAR ABBY:** It has been hard to read and listen to all of the news about priests and sexual abuse charges.

I am not Catholic, but I went to church every Thursday and Sunday. My parents were poor; we didn't have a car. Our minister used to pick us up in his car. It was all right when my brother and sister went with me - but when they didn't, well, that was when the minister took advantage of me.

To be molested in the name of God - or to be told, "If you tell your parents, God will make sure they die!" - really does traumatically affect a 7-year-old girl.

I am in my mid-40s now and still haven't completely recovered. My parents, who are now deceased, never knew what happened to me. Even as an adult, I take the chance and tell.

Abby, I have tried to make a difference in the world. My husband and I have been foster parents for almost 15 years. I help children who have experienced



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

the abuse I did, I have learned that love, patience and a lot of therapy go a long way to help - but nothing can erase what happened.

I feel there should be zero tolerance for Catholic priests, and zero tolerance for sexual abuse of any child - by anyone.

- STILL HEALING IN MISSOURI

**DEAR STILL HEALING:** I agree. That a clergyman should threaten a child with the loss of her parents if she speaks out about his abuse is truly an act of evil. I'm pleased to know you eventually revealed that you had been assaulted and have received professional counseling. I commend you for devoting your life

to helping others. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing because your powerful words reach millions. This concerns your column about the child molestation scandal in the Catholic Church.

As an elderly person who has been a devout Catholic all my life, I feel I have lost my "only mother the church." How should I feel about this crisis? Do you think as faithful people there is anything we can do to improve the situation? I pose these questions because my beliefs have been shattered, Abby. Please help.

- DISILLUSIONED LIFE LONG MEMBER

**DEAR DISILLUSIONED:** Now more than ever, the religiously devout need to cling fast to their faith - but look clear-eyed at those who are delivering the message. And that goes for members of all other faiths, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** I feel like my

stepmom has lied to us kids. Our dad died almost three years ago, when I was 14. I just found out that two months before my father's passing, he was told by doctors that he had only six months to a year to live. He and our stepmother never told us. Well, two months later, Dad died. All us kids were shocked.

Months before his death, he started losing his hair and losing weight. Should I ask what was wrong with my father before he died? Or is it none of my business?

- DAUGHTER WHO NEEDS TO KNOW IN INDIANA

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Speak up and ask. You have every right to know what took your father's life, and you are old enough to be told.

Please accept my sympathy for your loss. It must have been a terrible shock. While it may be difficult to understand your father and stepmother, although misguided, were trying to protect you by not telling you

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**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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# Incas left many well-mummified children

It was a ritual among the Incas to bury selected children alive high above the permafrost line in the Andes. These remains have been found on more than 100 mountain peaks. They are the best preserved mummies in the world.



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

All fingernails contain gold, that's known. What's unknown is why women's fingernails contain more gold than men's.

The feminine in Latin for wolf is aurea. And any student of art will tell you The Louvre is now what used to be the palace in the wolf skin.

Police statisticians say the most common place for on-the-job homicides is the convenience store.

it's a bird, as far as the classifiers are concerned.

**Q.** How much oxygen would have to be in the atmosphere to make the whole earth burst into flame?

**A.** About 24 percent. It's now 21 percent, about the same as it has always been.

Skeletal remains show that nobody who lived 10,000 years ago in that place now known as Pakistan had dental cavities.

Curious, is it not, that the industrialized nation with some of the most advanced technology - Japan - is the nation with the lowest percentage of flush toilets?

That bread on your table came

from a loaf that was taxed more than 200 times.

At age 9, the average girl weighs half as much as her grownup weight. Average boys doesn't get to that halfway weight until age 11.

First of the widely heralded sex researchers was Dr. Alfred Kinsey. An English Scout, he Kinsey began his career, as widely reported, with a study of gall wasps. He was interested in the birds and the bees, literally.

Client asks if his early writings foretold his later fascination with sex. No, though you might think so. His first scientific paper was titled "What Do Birds Do When It Rains?"

That bread on your table came

## Capricorn: Fix things up; expect an answer, Taurus

**IF AUGUST 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are sensitive, emotional and loyal to family. You have empathy for the underdog, often are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. Capricorn Cancer natives play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During this cycle, emphasis is on travel, writing and marriage. In September, you will exude aura of sex appeal. December most memorable.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours you find missing key to popularity. Attention will revolve around friendship that is being transformed into romance. Domestic adjustment featured.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You wait for word of acceptance, promotion; within 24 hours you will receive it. Define terms, perceive relationships in realistic light. You are in world of glamour.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, personality and sex appeal. Long-distance call elevates morale. You are on right track; be aware, alert and respond accordingly. Capricorn involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Within 24 hours cycle moves up; held tight to principles. Legal matter is just minor annoyance. You come out on top; know it, exude confidence. Aries plays role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, be creatively selfish. Do not neglect your own needs. Legal commitment made; marriage figures prominently. Aquarius, another Leo will play dramatic roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Civic duties dominate; people close to you rely upon your judgment. Emphasis on food, sur-

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vival and your marital status. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play outstanding roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will bring joy to others, and this will make you smile. You will have access to "confidential" information. Careful, you could learn more than you care to know! Sagittarius involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Begin rebuilding program; adhere to your own style despite objections. Passionate relationship needs "more room." Be positive concerning legal rights. Another Scorpio figures in scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open lines of communication. Filtration is serious; don't play games with emotions. Aquarian relative wants to see you - immediately! Find time, but know when to say, "Enough!"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might have "Midas touch." Fix things at home, decorate and remodel. Focus on money, partnership and marriage. You will receive gift that brightens surroundings. Libra represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle moves up; judgment and intuition are on target. Perfect techniques and streamline procedures. Accent glamour, intrigue and mystery. Pisces, Virgo due to play quixotic roles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There could be turmoil among associates regarding money; remain in background. Organize priorities, make assertions in quiet, confidential manner. Relationship will "sizzle."

## Norman Lear turns 80, plans new show - not for TV

By Christopher Graff - Associated Press writer

**SHAFTSBURY, Vt.** - Norman Lear, among the most influential television producers of all time, says his best production is yet to come. It won't be a TV show, though. It's a gift from the heart.

"I am building a show," said Lear. "It's a revival of a red, white and blue revival ... that will get people to their feet, witnessing to the fact that they realize they matter as Americans."

The words, images and ideas tumble out of Lear with an energy and enthusiasm that appear to give lie to the fact he turned 80 on July 27. The man who gave America "All in the Family" now wants to share with Americans their Declaration of Independence. He and a partner bought a rare copy of the 1776 document two years ago for \$8.14 million. The broadside forms the centerpiece of a traveling tribute.

*"I am of that generation that had far more appreciation for America and American values than I see today."*

- Norman Lear

the United States," said Lear, who says he cried when he first saw the copy he eventually bought.

His career as a producer, director, comedy writer and screenwriter brought him four Emmys, a Peabody, induction into the Television Academy Hall of Fame - and the National Medal of Arts, given in 1999 by then President Clinton, who said Lear "has held up a mirror to American society and changed the way we look at it."

Lear's legacy also includes "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and "The Jeffersons," which provided unvarnished views of people and issues not previously seen on network television. He created Archie Bunker, an outspoken, blue-collar bigot, and raised such issues as abortion, homosexuality and anti-Semitism.

However, a trend of nostalgia ran through "All in the Family" as evidenced by the opening theme, "Those Were the Days," a theme that also has been woven throughout Lear's life and connects him with the future.

"I am of that generation that had far more appreciation for America and American values than I see today," he said. Today finds people of all political stripes condemning corporate misdeeds, but Lear has been sounding warnings about such a possibility for more than 20 years, through two organizations he founded: Business Enterprise

Trust and "People for the American Way."

"The name of the game over a great many years has become 'Give me a profit. I must have a profit this quarter larger than the last,' which always comes at the expense of other values. There are no villains. Nobody invented this. This is something that grew up in the free enterprise system."

Lear watches little television these days, although he thinks HBO's "Six Feet Under" is brilliant. Much of Lear's time is devoted to his family. He has twin 7-year-old daughters and a 14-year-old son at home from his 1987 marriage to Lyn Davis, as well as three grown daughters from two previous marriages.

His summer home, where poet Robert Frost once lived, is a multi-building estate on a hillside in southern Vermont that includes offices, a gym and a screening room. Phone lines link and intrusions buzz as Lear's business interests track him down.

## 'Rose Red' features haunted house

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## EDITORIAL

### Sheriff's budget proposal exceeds county's finances

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department may be losing some of its finest officers to better-paying jobs. But county residents shouldn't buy the sheriff's complaint that the county is at the bottom of the law enforcement food chain.

No one will criticize Sheriff Wayne Tousey for the frustration he feels at losing qualified deputies who go elsewhere. In almost any industry, it's common for an employee to look elsewhere once he or she gains skills and experience. It's only natural for an employee to want to improve his situation in life.

So it is with the sheriff's deputies. In Twin Falls County, their exodus often is to the neighboring Twin Falls Police Department. The city pays starting officers \$29,000, while the county pays deputies \$21,160.

For this reason, Tousey is pressuring county commissioners to increase his budget briskly. He has requested that the county allocate \$2.87 billion to the sheriff's budget, up from \$1.94 million last year.

That's a 48 percent increase - so ambitious as to be "off the table."

Such a request is simply unrealistic given the county's economic situation. A more realistic number would be something closer to the 6.8 percent increase proposed by commissioners, which would take the sheriff's budget to \$2.07 million.

Moreover, the pay level of county deputies is far less of a problem than Tousey has suggested. The sheriff's department lags well behind the Twin Falls police in pay and benefits. But the county's deputy pay still ranks higher than salaries in Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka county sheriff's offices, not to mention most other city police departments in the valley.

According to figures from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy, Twin Falls County was eighth among 25 law

enforcement agencies in starting pay last year. Agencies ranked higher were Blaine and Elmore county sheriff's departments, the Idaho State Police, and police departments in Twin Falls, Bellevue, Hailey and Sun Valley.

In the pond of Magic Valley law enforcement agencies, Twin Falls County is still a reasonably big fish.

Turnover does leave Tousey with fewer experienced, senior officers than he would like, and that very well could be a safety concern. Commissioners and the sheriff should make reasonable, balanced decisions on how to keep improving those salaries - perhaps by rewarding those deputies near the top of the scale.

But to propose a budget increase to the tune of 48 percent, or even 30 percent as Democratic commission candidate Bob Powers has recommended, is irresponsible. The county simply cannot afford it. And it's unsound management to tilt the scales so far for one agency among the many county departments.

Yes, deputies do put their lives on the line to serve and protect residents in the county. But so do officers at smaller and larger law enforcement agencies, who likewise wrestle with issues of pay, benefits and employee turnover.

Tousey isn't alone in battling personnel losses. Just as his officers leave for the Twin Falls police, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore sees some of his best go to Boise, the ISP, and even the Seattle Port Authority, for better pay. That's the real world.

Increases in Twin Falls County pay can only be managed gradually - just as Tousey has done for 10 years. As a result of those gradual increases, the county's deputy pay is rather respectable in the big picture of local law enforcement.

Tousey's proposal seeks to repeal the laws of supply and demand. The commissioners should ask him nicely to recalculate his request.

**Our view: Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputy pay may trail Twin Falls police, but it compares well to other local agencies. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**



## Staying together helps the kids

JANE EISNER

Look up the phrase Marriage Plus on the Internet and one of the first listings is something called Marriage & Singles Plus Ministries. Begun in 1971 by Ray and Arlyne Mossholder, it claims to have "canceled" more than 11,000 divorces and helped more than 100,000 people in seminars around the world.

Alas, the ministry had to close at the end of 2000. "The pain, however, was self-inflicted," says a message left at the site, "as Ray chose to neglect biblical counsel and his own teaching by walking away from his ministry and his wife."

Oops. This is what gives marriage initiatives a bad name. Too many are poorly thought out attempts to proselytize, with unsubstantiated results (what is a canceled divorce?) and more than a twinge of hypocrisy.

Fortunately, there's another way the phrase Marriage Plus is gaining currency, and it may be the most sensible alternative to the polarized debate between liberals and conservatives over whether, and how, government should promote this much-beloved, much-maligned institution.

This Marriage-Plus grew out of a conference several years ago and is promoted by the Washington-based Center for Law and Social Policy in a brief published this month by Theodore Ooms, a senior policy analyst. Ooms had been working on the marriage issue long before it became the cause du jour in Washington, and her approach is refreshing.

Marriage-Plus isn't preaching a moral ideology - that's for others with, one hopes, more credibility

than the Mossholders. "The primary purpose of any marriage promotion initiative should be to promote the well-being of all children," writes Ooms.

And so Marriage-Plus has two goals: "First," she writes, "society should try to help more children grow up with their two biological, married parents in a reasonably healthy, stable relationship." Society does this not by paying homage to a Victorian notion of propriety, but because the overwhelming consensus of research shows that's the very best way to raise children.

Such a bald statement is becoming less outrageous to utter in mixed company, but it still makes many liberals squirm. Sorry, but when one-third of children are born out of wedlock when single parenthood is linked so closely to poverty and negative outcomes for children, we can't afford to let niceties silence the urgent truth.

On the other hand, too many conservatives will stop the conversation right there, ignoring another reality: that for many children, especially poor and minority children, marriage is neither a feasible nor a desirable option for their parents.

So Marriage-Plus has a second goal: "To help these parents - whether never married, separated or divorced - to be financially responsible and cooperate, whenever appropriate, in raising their children."

Underlying this goal is a recognition that forces other than human behavior have driven down the marriage rate, particularly in impoverished communities. A shortage of decent jobs, support

services and role models all have made marriage less desirable because it seems, to many men and women, less possible.

To blame this social problem purely on economics ignores reality. Poor Hispanic men, for instance, marry at a much higher rate than poor black men. Culture and social norms also have a starring role in this drama, which is why the Marriage-Plus approach is not the responsibility of government alone. The business, legal, media and faith communities have to be able to promote the ideal, and then help those who cannot reach it.

"Children ought not to be victims of the choices adults make for them," said Wade Horn. He's the U.S. assistant secretary for children and families and point man for President Bush's \$300 million marriage initiative. As a former child psychologist, he also knows what's best for children, and in a meeting with the Philadelphia Inquirer earlier this week, embraced the goal of Marriage-Plus.

To be successful, this approach needs more than a bear hug. Ooms suggests several strategies, including offering a package of services to low-income, unmarried parents around the time of the birth of their child to help stabilize their relationship and, possibly, support their marriage.

This approach cannot be so broad as to lose sight of its central mission of promoting marriage, but it need not be blind to the other realities. "These are not alternative goals," Ooms writes. "Children need us to pursue both."

Jane R. Eisner is a columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer.

## LETTERS

### Ask congressmen to vote no on Homeland Security

Please ask our senators and congressman to vote no on the creation of a Department of Homeland Security. DHS will accelerate America's plunge into a police state as we trade constitutional freedom for total security like Red China and Russia possess. The power of every totalitarian state rests on a centralized, militarized police force that makes slaves of its citizens. The DHS is a huge step in that direction.

The Bush administration is asking Congress to review the 1878 Posse Comitatus Act that prohibits our armed forces from participating in raids, searches and other police-type activity on U.S. soil. Also, President Bush and his military subordinates want to be able to designate any individual as an "enemy combatant" which would deny that person his consti-

tutional rights.

The new department will actually impede timely efforts to detect and prevent terrorists' attacks by adding expensive layers of redundant bureaucracy.

The new DHS will have more than 175,000 federal employees, and if history holds true, it will take decades to get them working together even marginally. The estimate is 20 years! So much for streaming intelligence gathering!

Rather than creating the DHS, we should return to the pre-1975 constitutionally sound internal security system structured around state and local police agencies, which were assisted by FBI and congressional investigative committee intelligence reports. That system was destroyed by anti-American groups and politicians. The DHS was proposed months before 9/11 by the Hart-Rudman Commission that was dominated by promoters of big government

domestically and world government interventionally.

For these reasons, Congress should vote no on creating a Department of Homeland Security.

ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### Comment toward Bill Chisholm was thoughtless

The comment made toward Bill Chisholm in the Aug. 14 Times-News from the Republican candidate was thoughtless. It was insulting to an individual with a mind-set of some junior high school student, mean-spirited and juvenile.

I would like to thank The Times-News for printing the remark, as it showed that if elected, ridicule and lack of respect for others is what he will bring to District 23.

DOLI SMITH  
Twin Falls

## Sept. 11 is origin of a new century

Back at the end of the 20th century - in December 1999 (or was that December 2000?) - there was a lot of confusion and debate over when the 21st century would begin: was it Jan. 1, 2000 or Jan. 1, 2001?

It was neither. The 21st century actually began on Sept. 11, 2001. That was the day everything that defined life in America in the 20th century changed. That was the day everything changed. That was the day the 21st century began.

In the future, historians will mark that horrible day as the demarcation from the self-assured, overly confident and larger-than-life American Century to the new order of things: life in the consensus-based, inextricably-intertwined Global Century, with America the minnow and despised World Supermen.

ROBERT BATTERSON

In the future, people will talk about the good old days back in the 20th Century, before Sept. 11, when America was the good guy. We stood tall in the world like Lady Liberty herself.

Back in the 20th century we felt safe and secure (we didn't really think "the big one" would ever be dropped); no one would dare try to attack us on our shores. If they did, they would feel the full fury and wrath of America's might. We would drop the big one. But that was back in the 20th Century. That was back when you knew who your bad guys were: evil tyrants like Hitler, Tojo, Stalin, and Mao - insane mass murderers of millions.

We knew we had to stand up to them and we did.

And we knew who our friends were. Allies were allies - now they're neutrals. Allies can be counted on in the fight - now they tell us we can't launch our troops from their territory nor will they assist us in the war to take out a despotic tyrant whom we might go after them next; correction - who WILL go after them next.

America is playing the same game position as the Middle East that it has been playing for decades: support and protect our friend, Israel, and try to keep the peace by supporting stable Arab regimes (even if they are undemocratic autocracies or outright brutal dictatorships). Only since Sept. 11 it isn't a game anymore. Ever since 9/11 suddenly came into sharp focus on Sept. 11, the beautiful clear blue sky that day, pierced by jets; comes the destroyer of worlds. They want to kill us. We are not safe.

So why are we still giving aid and comfort to regimes that clearly want us dead? Why do we continue to provide funding to the Palestinian Authority when it uses the funds to kill American students and then parade in the streets in joy? Why do we keep pretending that Saudi Arabia is our pal when we know it provides rewards to the families of suicide bombers and it has made it clear it will refuse to help America in the war on terror?

Nobody rational wants war, ever. But we're in one, and there's no denying what we have to do. We have to take it to the enemy and get the job done. But first we have to admit who the enemy is. Isn't it obvious? It's anyone who wants to kill us. It's anyone who helps anyone who wants to kill us. But we're in denial. We don't want to face the 21st century.

It began on Sept. 11.

Robert Batterson is the co-author of "The Pros and Cons of Globalization."

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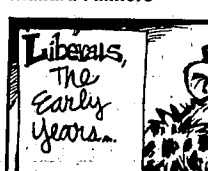
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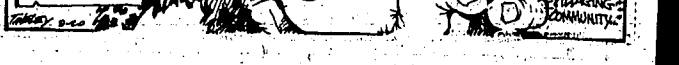


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By Bruce Tinsley



# Internal Revenue Service plays while O'Neill is away

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Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill has spent a lot of time traveling the world lately, following his well-publicized trip to Africa with visits to nations such as Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. But perhaps he should spend more time at home. In particular, he needs to provide some adult supervision at the Internal Revenue Service, which seems intent on enhancing its bad reputation.

**DANIEL J. MITCHELL**

money in U.S. banks because they know their money will be safe and that their privacy will be respected. But if the IRS regulation is finalized, foreign governments will try to tax the interest paid to their citizens' accounts, even though that income is earned in America.

banks and depositing their funds in privacy-protecting banks in Switzerland, Hong Kong or the Caribbean. Foreigners have about \$1 trillion invested here, so the impact could be significant. This would mean less money for car loans, less money for mortgages and less money for small businesses.

Hurt American financial markets. Banks will suffer the most if this regulation goes into effect. They will lose deposits and be forced to buy new software and hire new personnel to handle the complicated reporting requirements. These costs will be passed on to depositors and borrowers. And you'd better believe this flight of capital will affect your 401(k) plan. The Dow Jones Industrial Average already has lost about 35 percent of its value, and the NASDAQ about 75 percent, but it can get worse.

require reporting the interest. Why? Because they want those deposits creating jobs in America. The proposed regulation would frustrate Congress' intent to encourage foreign deposits, but IRS bureaucrats apparently think their ideological agenda supersedes the democratic process.

But the new regulation would sabotage tax reform, as it would help foreign governments double-tax income earned in America. It's time for Secretary O'Neill to put the interests of American taxpayers first and withdraw the IRS proposal. You don't need an "economic summit" to realize that reining in the IRS may be one of the best ways to boost our economy.

Daniel J. Mitchell is the McKenna senior fellow in political economy at The Heritage Foundation.

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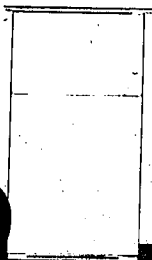
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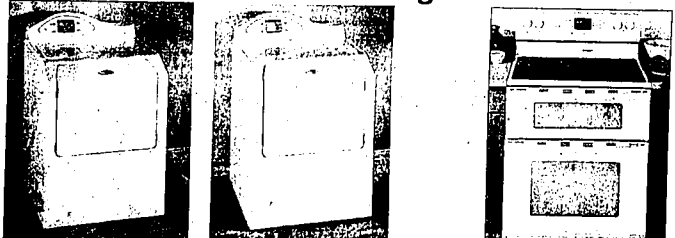
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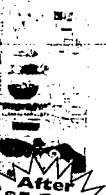
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Its heavy-handed tactics and disregard for civil liberties are so legendary that IRS Commissioner Charles Roetz felt it necessary to launch a campaign a few years ago to make the agency appear more "customer friendly."

This must have been his idea of a joke. In recent months, the IRS has announced that it wants to reinstate its infamous "lifestyle" audit program - an initiative that would give agents the right to question your friends, neighbors and business associates about you, even if there's no evidence you underpaid your taxes.

The agency also is trying to get millions of credit-card records from foreign banks because it thinks some account holders might be Americans. Yet it offers no evidence that specific taxpayers are using these accounts to evade taxes - which shows how much regard it has for the Bill of Rights.

The most recent IRS outrage is a proposed regulation that would require U.S. banks to report how much interest they pay depositors from 15 nations, including France and Germany. But this attack on financial privacy is completely unnecessary. The IRS admits this information isn't needed to enforce U.S. tax law and is being requested solely for the benefit of foreign governments.

It's clear, though, that the regulation could cause significant damage. For instance, it would:
 

- Make it harder for Americans to get loans. Foreigners deposit

### LETTER

It might not be worth it to send troops into Iraq. Saddam is an evil man. He killed the father of his grandchildren and thousands of innocent people. He may possess nuclear weapons for sure has chemical bombs.

But let us consider the fact that those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it. We are not out of Baghdad, may not be for years. We did not get bin Laden. We wasted the pride of our nation's youth and billions of dollars in Vietnam. Declared a victory, put our tail between our legs and left.

We lived for decades with a greater Satan-Stalin who killed an estimated 15 million of his own people. He had thousands of nuclear warheads and the means to deliver them anywhere in the world and he hated us.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed by primitive nuclear bombs that look like BB guns compared to the sophisticated weapons we now have. Saddam knows that if he gets stupid, Iraq will be a greater wasteland than the Gobi desert.

If he is the danger that Mr. Bush says he is, he will unleash every weapon in his arsenal before he goes down. Because of his hate for Jews, Iraq would be in extreme danger. Is it really worth sending our men into another hell hole when we can contain Saddam the same way we did Spain?

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# Police: Kidnap suspect knew victim's father

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man kidnapped an 11-year-old girl from her bedroom early Monday and then raped and beat her, police said.

Officers arrested Javier Sickler for attempted homicide and rape of a child.

According to police, 28-year-old Sickler went to high school with the girl's father and the two had recently renewed their friendship.

Police found the suspect in the early morning beating the girl in the back yard of her home in suburban Midvale, police Sgt. John Salazar said.

"I don't know how deep the acquaintance is, but they know each other," Salazar said. "He had just started showing up again in the last few weeks."

The suspect was convicted of petty theft in 1993. He has no other criminal record.

The girl was undergoing surgery and was in critical condition Monday.

Salazar said the man was not armed when he entered a side door that was unlocked about 1:30 a.m. The suspect went into the bedroom the girl shares with her 10-year-old brother, asked the boy where his father slept, then kidnapped the girl, Salazar said.

The boy didn't feel threatened and

there was no indication of a struggle, Salazar said.

The children's father and grandparents were asleep in the home at the time, Salazar said.

At 1:42 p.m., a neighbor called police and reported hearing moaning outside. Salazar said two officers found the girl as she was being beaten with a blunt object, likely a hammer.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Shooting victim agrees to guilty plea

**TWIN FALLS** - A 19-year-old Twin Falls man who was wounded in an April 6 shooting that left his twin brother dead agreed to plead guilty Monday to an unrelated charge and was released from jail, according to court records.

District Judge Nathan Higer released Francisco R. Cuellar after Cuellar changed his plea to guilty in a case involving a charge of discharging a firearm at an occupied house, vehicle or building, court records say.

That charge stems from reports of a house in Twin Falls being shot at late Jan. 2, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer Terance Thuesen and filed with court documents.

Cuellar faces a sentencing on Oct. 21.

Rolando Garza, 17, faces a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter stemming from a shooting at a party in Hansen that left Victor Cuellar, 19, dead and Francisco Cuellar hospitalized for several days.

Later in April, Francisco Cuellar was jailed on a charge of intimidating a witness. That charge was based on the allegation of Garza's mother, Irma Garza of Twin Falls, that Francisco Cuellar and others had threatened her near her home, according to reports. But that charge was later dismissed by Magistrate Court Judge Mark Ingram, court records say.

### Twin Falls jail committee meets tonight at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** - A committee charged with coming up with ideas for a new jail in or near Twin Falls will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the third-floor conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

As of this week, the committee - which was appointed by the Twin Falls County Commission - had no deadline to finish its task and come up with a solid list of recommendations, said Commissioner Bill Brockman.

The county for over a year has been looking at options for building a new jail, saying the current jail is overcrowded and it's costing too much for the county to ship its inmates elsewhere for housing.

The county has considered several options - including leasing the old Norco Windows building on South Washington Street or buying a chunk of property near the Norco site and building a jail from the ground up.

A bond issue to pay for a jail floated during the primary election this year was soundly rejected by voters.

### CSI reopens Frontier Field Road after paving

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field Road has been reopened after being straightened, widened and repaved this summer.

Two years worth of Idaho Public Works funding went into the \$150,000 projects, money that is not tied in any way to CSI's regular operating budget.

The project took out the curves in the road near the Eldon Evans Expo Center, straightening the road all the way from the National Guard Armory to North College Road.

Frontier Field Road has long been used by the public as a shortcut between Falls Avenue and North College Road.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer directed crews to install a series of six low-impact speed bumps on the new Frontier Field Road. The well-marked bumps, along with a small traffic circle immediately to the west of the Expo Center, are designed to keep traffic at the campus's 20 mph speed limit.

CSI Physical Plant Director Randy Dill says CSI crews will do broader work, landscaping and brickler head relocation over the next couple of weeks to finish the project.

The new Frontier Field Road Expo Center entrance will eliminate the old one. The old road, which used to run right beside the Expo Center, will now be used as a service road.

Compiled from staff reports

# Potato ban rankles Idahoans

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Canada's new restrictions on potatoes from Idaho and eight other states are likely nothing more than retaliation for previous U.S. action, a local grower said Monday.

"This is just another example of an unfair trade barrier," said Lincoln County seed potato grower Mike Telford. "They do it all the time. It's a rotten deal."

Saying it has discovered mop-top virus in samples of potatoes from Idaho and the other states, the Canadian government has barred shipment of seed potatoes from those states and restricted the import of other potatoes to prevent the virus' spread.

The mop-top virus, harmless to people, produces rings of discoloration inside the potatoes, making them unmarketable. The virus gets its name because the above-

ground portion of infected potatoes has an unattractive appearance like the mop-top hair.

It can survive for more than 10 years in contaminated fields.

So far, the Canadian agency said it has discovered mop-top virus in samples of potatoes imported from Idaho, California, Florida, Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it has only confirmed one case of the virus in the U.S., that at a university research center farm in Maine.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is working to verify the Canadian test results, spokeswoman Meghan Thomas said.

USDA regulations require a quarantine for a field where mop-top has been discovered.

*"This is just another example of an unfair trade barrier. They do it all the time. It's a rotten deal."*

- Mike Telford, seed potato grower

Idaho potato industry officials say they are waiting for documentation that the virus is in the state, and they expressed doubt at Canada's reported findings.

"We have not seen any documentation of any mop-top virus in any goods leaving the state," said Keith Enlin, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho.

"We have very little control once our potatoes go out of state. We don't know what kind of storage facilities they may go in. They may have picked up some contamination outside Idaho, if indeed they did test positive inside Canada."

In addition to the ban on seed potatoes, the Canadian government said potatoes destined for Canadian supermarkets from the nine U.S. states must be treated with the highest quality grade and must be treated with a sprout inhibitor. Special measures also are required for potatoes destined for Canadian processing plants.

Idaho producers have been blocked for some time from sending seed potatoes to Canada because of concerns about other diseases. And the state ships few fresh potatoes there, Telford said - so there will be little direct impact here from the new restrictions. But they're a concern for Idaho growers because they're a continuation of Canada's efforts to control the potato market, he said.

"It's part of their system to hold us out while they flood our markets," Telford said.

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## Jerome targets sewer odor

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The City Council might ask a judge to approve an \$8.5 million upgrade of the city's wastewater treatment plant, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said Monday.

The project is intended to help rid the city of odor problems that have plagued the plant recently.

The confirmation allows a judge to approve public expenditures without voter approval.

The City Council also is preparing to seek judicial confirmation for a \$3.6 million project to improve the city's water system.

Costs of the proposed sewer plant upgrade would be financed

over the next 20 years through increased user rates, Rothweiler told a group of about 25 residents on Monday at a second informational session on needed

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### Reporting odor

The city of Jerome asks residents to report odors from the wastewater treatment plant. Call 324-8189, Ext. 102, and report the date and address where the odor was detected.



HEIDI TUTTLE/The Times-News

Halley, Bruen and Drogan Higley accompany their mom, Dawn, to Raft River Elementary School Monday as she registers the three for school, which starts Thursday. Most Magic Valley schools don't open until next week.

## Jerome revises runaway proposal

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A juvenile runaway ordinance being considered by the City Council has been modified by legal counsel. The ordinance will receive its second reading tonight.

Jerome County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Erick Shaner Aug. 6 asked the city to adopt an ordinance much like the county's runaway ordinance.

City Attorney Rob Williams rewrote Shaner's version of the ordinance and removed portions that referred to children being incorrigible.

When the ordinance was introduced, Police Chief Bill Reid objected to the word "incorrigible," saying he did not feel the city should get into the parenting business.

If adopted, the revised ordinance would make it "unlawful for any juvenile under the age of 18 years within the city of Jerome... to be beyond the control of his or her parents,

## Educator made a difference, colleagues say

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jane Brumbach's memos often included the words, "Respect and dignity for everyone."

And when she died Monday morning at age 53 following a battle with cancer, her colleagues at the College of Southern Idaho said they were better people for

having known her.

"She left the earth a better place than it was when she came into it," said Jeff Fox, director of CSI's academic development center and a former English teacher at the college. "She was always upbeat, uplifting and positive. She employed her staff to grow, and many of them working under her received advanced degrees. That was Jane. She took people where they were and showed them how to move up."

Her colleagues say education was Brumbach's passion. She spent the last decade as the director of CSI's Adult Basic Education program, where she oversaw some 50 employees working at 16 sites that serve about 2,500 students a year who need help learning English and preparing for their General Educational Development and High School Equivalency exams. Family literacy is also a big part of the program.

Brumbach built it into an award-winning program that drew accolades from Idaho legislators and educators. Brumbach's name was mentioned more than once during legislative sessions.

"She was well respected around the state," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. "Sen. (Cecil) Ingram of Boise always talked about how outstanding the program was. There was a tribute to Janie each year."

Before joining CSI, Brumbach

### Remembering Jane Brumbach

"She enabled and encouraged people to believe in a vision that education was a means to better yourself."

- Jeff Fox, director of CSI's academic development center

"She was so very gracious in the way she handled it. Even in her dying, she was full of grace. Her concern was always with how other people were doing. She was very courageous in trying to beat the cancer, but she was at peace with dying. She had more grace than anyone I've ever seen."

- Barbara Knudson, CSI's director of human resources

"I had the pleasure of hiring Jane. She

was someone who was very special to all of us at CSI, and she will be very much missed. You were always glad to see her. She always had a smile. She was very personable, but she could be a strong administrator as well. She was a professional and very dedicated and loyal to her students."

- CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer

"She was a great lady and a great part of the wonderful team that worked with us."

- Denise Koch, a former student in CSI's Adult Basic Education program

"It's a tremendous blow, because she was one of the most loved people in the CSI family."

- Doug Maughan, CSI public information director

"She was just a wonderful gal. Ever since I've been retired, she's sent a birthday card on my birthday. On my last birthday she couldn't send me a card, but she called me from the hospital."

- Keith Turner, retired principal of Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary schools

"Even when she was angry, she left you with a smile. She had strong moral standards and a certain amount of grace about her."

- Jeff Fox

shared her gifts in the elementary school classroom as a teacher at Lincoln in the 1970s and later as the director of the Twin Falls School District's gifted and talented program in the 1980s.

"She had a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of smarts," said Evelyn Donnelly, a retired secretary at Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary schools. "She was an inter-

esting person."

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esting person."

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BURLEY



Oleen Dummer

He died as he lived, with quiet and dignity in the early morning hours of Sunday, August 18, 2002. William Oleen Dummer passed away at the home of his daughter, Nola Holyoak, a few weeks after celebrating his 100th birthday with most of his descendants. He was born at the family homestead near Oakley, Idaho, on June 22, 1902, and attended elementary and secondary schools in Oakley. He received a B.S. from the University of Utah and a M.S. from the University of Idaho. Oleen married Mary Delora Bates on November 25, 1925, in the Salt Lake Temple. They had a happy and productive life together in the public schools system from 1924 until he retired in 1967, from his position teaching Chemistry and Physics at Burley High School. Like many teachers, he had a great influence for the good on thousands of students passing through his classes. He combined a strong intellect with a talent for hard work, leaving a legacy of accomplishments and fun times for his children and scores of grandchildren to try to emulate. Long will we remember the good times we enjoyed with Oleen and Delora at the family cabin in Island Park, fishing, hiking or snowmobiling. We value the lessons taught that we should take time from our daily routine to enjoy the great outdoors with our families. Oleen was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as a scout leader, a member of a bishopric, a teacher of many classes, a stake missionary and with his wife, Delora, as officers in the Boise Temple. He also served as Branch President in Hidding, Minnesota, where he and Delora were full time missionaries after their retirement. He is survived by five children, Nola Holyoak (Richard) of Burley, Idaho, Arthur (Lola) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Eola Luke (Gordon) of Murtaugh, Idaho, Laird (Vaudrey) of Norridge, California, and Janet Putnam (Gill) of Shelley, Idaho. He is also survived by 36 grandchildren, 101 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren, plus 43 stimulating in-laws. He was preceded in death by his wife, Delora in 1996, his daughter, Mavis Hanko; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 24, 2002, at the Tenth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 East 16th Street, Burley, by Bishop Jon Searle officiating. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, August 23, 2002, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

She met her husband, Robert James Jackson Jr. in Burley, Idaho, and they were married Aug. 6, 1969, in Springdale. Their marriage was solemnized two days later in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They made their home in Twin Falls until 1987, when they moved to Idaho Falls. She worked for Malibuca as a sales supervisor for eight years. She was awarded the Spirit Award the first time it was presented and the monthly Star Performer award three times. Elaine and Bob were area directors for Grid K-d Football in Idaho Falls for six years. They were also co-presidents of American Legion Baseball and served in the organization for several years. Together they coached many ball teams for their children. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved serving as a stake missionary. She had also served in the Primary, Young Women's Organization, and Relief Society. She loved having everyone love her. She had a wonderful smile and a great sense of humor. She had the positive attitude and taught her disobeys to the best. She enjoyed planting flowers, cooking, sewing, home decorating, and attending every ball game of her children and grandchildren. She loved the Dodgers, Bears, and Utah Jazz, but the thing she loved most was having her family together. Survivors include her husband, Robert "Bob" Jackson, Idaho Falls; two daughters, Heather Anne (husband, Stuart) Gerard, and Courtney Claire Jackson, both of Idaho Falls; two sons, Robert James Jackson III and Brandon Michael (wife-Stephanie) Jackson, both of Idaho Falls; grandchildren Alexander and Taylor Jackson, her mother, Lora Hurst Johnson, Burley, five brothers, Leon Johnson, Burley, Dale Johnson, Federal Way, Washington, Dean Johnson, Burley, Gary Johnson, Burley, and Jack Johnson, Logan, Utah; and two sisters, Norma Boyd, Armo, Idaho, and Deanne Ford, Hormiston, Oregon. She was preceded in death by her father. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 22, 2002, at the Idaho Falls LDS Stake Center, 1155 First Street west. Bishop Robert Marshall officiating and Bishop Steve Hunter presiding. The family will receive friends Wed., Aug. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Caldwell Mortuary, 2100 First Street, Idaho Falls, and at the church for one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley.

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IDAHO FALLS

Elaine Johnson Jackson Elaine Johnson Jackson, 54, of Idaho Falls, died August 18, 2002, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls from Lou Gehrig's Disease. Elaine was born May 23, 1948, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of H. Fredrick Johnson and Lorea Gracie Johnson. She grew up in Burley, attended Springdale Elementary School and graduated from Burley High School in 1966 where she received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award. She then attended Brigham Young University in Provo.

Richard (Dick) F. Lyons

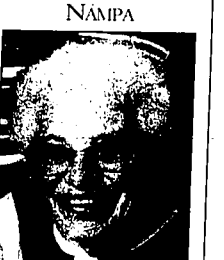
Our dear and loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Richard (Dick) F. Lyons, 85, departed this earth on Tuesday, August 17, 2002, after a long illness. Daddy was born in Kootenai County, Idaho, on July 6, 1917, to Mabel Randall and Henry Earl Lyons. He was the youngest of four children. He is preceded in death by brother Vern Lyons and sister Mireted Augusta Snyder. Dad died in the United States Army on December 27, 1950, when he was 24 years old. He served honorably in the Moroccan, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian Campaigns. He was wounded in action on foreign soil on November 1, 1943. He was awarded the Purple Heart on November 13, 1943. He is a lifetime member and

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He was a member of the DAV, VFW and American Legion. He was also a supporter of the DAV, VFW and American Legion. He was a member of the DAV, VFW and American Legion. He was a member of the DAV, VFW and American Legion.

MARY B. MIKESSELL

Mary B. Mikesell, 89, of Nampa, ID, passed away on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at a Nampa hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 20, 2002, at the Fahlfl Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Committal service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Hoyburn Cemetery, Hayburn, ID. She was born on February 16, 1914, in Boxelder, Wyoming, to Elias Hiser and Mary Claussen. She married Kenneth Mikesell on May 29, 1937, at Douglas, Wyoming. They lived in several areas of Wyoming including Buffalo, Medicine Bow, Boxelder and Glenrock, until they moved to Idaho. She moved to Nampa, Idaho, in 1992 where she lived next door to her grandchildren. She worked in restaurants in both Wyoming and Idaho until she retired in 1978. She was well known for her baked goods and main dishes with both family and customers. Mary enjoyed crocheting, gardening, and her children and their families. Mary is survived by her four children, Barbara (Jack) Tanner of Burley, ID, Marjorie Masny of Los Angeles, CA, Larry Mikesell of Burley, ID, and Alice (Tom) Hartley of Nampa, ID, one sister, Edna Bates of Douglas, WY, ten grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, patrons, five brothers and four sisters. Family and friends may call from 9:00 a.m. to Tuesday, August 20, 2002, prior to the funeral service at the Fahlfl Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.



TILLIE MARIA BATES

Tillie Marie Bates, 92, of Cypress, California, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away on August 11, 2002. Tillie was a pie baker at the Depot mill for many years. In addition to her baking skills, she had a love of flowers and always welcomed an opportunity to share a pie or bouquet with others. Tillie was preceded in death by her husband, John O. Bates. She is survived by her sons Alvin and Albert Jr., Pokka, her daughters Camille Riach and Maxine Cornwell, and her step-son Wayne Bates. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Tillie was a loving, caring and supportive mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and friend and was loved by all who knew her. She will remain forever in the hearts of many. Memorial services will be 11 a.m. Friday, August 23, 2002, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Donations may be made in lieu of your choice or donations received by the family will be made to the ALS foundation.

Illness puts damper on state school race

BOISE (AP) - While businessman Tom Luna has been campaigning in his bid to upset state Superintendent of Schools Marilyn Howard, the incumbent has been largely absent from the campaign trail as she tends to her ill daughter. The only Democratic incumbent seeking re-election to a statewide office this year has had little time to run. It puts her at a real disadvantage said Jerry Evans, a Republican who held the superintendent's post for 14 years and supports Howard. Howard has hired a new campaign manager - former Idaho Democratic Party executive director Patty Nance, who left Democrat Alan Blinken's U.S. Senate campaign. "She's going to campaign when

she can," Nance said. Howard's 33-year-old daughter has a condition that causes abdominal tumors. "We're going to continue to do our campaign, and pray for the best outcome for her and her daughter," Luna said. "It's always been our focus in this campaign that I wasn't running against Marilyn - I was running for superintendent and against the system." The race pits an incumbent with advanced degrees and decades as an educator against an outsider who just received his bachelor's degree - the minimum requirement for the job - by correspondence course in March. "Always before, the two candidates for this office have been professional educators," Boise State University political scientist Jim Weatherly said. Luna considers his status as a non-educator his big plus. He owns a Nampa company that manufactures weighing and measuring scales. He is speaking anywhere people will listen: civic groups, classrooms and people's homes. But Evans said Howard is better qualified for the job. "There isn't a Democratic way or a Republican way to teach reading," he said. "Republican parents and Democratic parents alike want their children well-educated." "What motivates me to run is not anything against the current superintendent or teachers, it's just the system that isn't working anymore," Luna said. "We're leaving too many children behind, and it has to change."

DEATH NOTICES

Jane Elizabeth Brumbach

TWIN FALLS - Jane Elizabeth Brumbach, 53, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, at her home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Hodgson

HAGERMAN - William "Bill" Hodgson, 79, of Hagerman died Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Lester 'Les' Slliman

GOODING - Lester "Les" Slliman, 90, of Gooding died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Lula F. Harrington

TWIN FALLS - Lula F. Harrington Pharris, 88, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Falls died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Joseph Faint

TWIN FALLS - Joseph Faint, 63, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Services

David C. "Dave" Kennison of Richfield, service at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church; interment will follow at the Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of service today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).  
Berice Udy Chandler of Elba, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be at the Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral Wednesday at the church.  
William Neil Oliver of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
Charles Utt of Edon, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley-Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

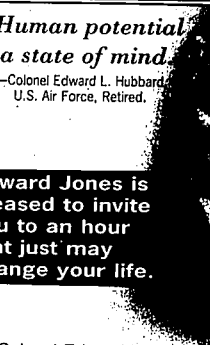
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# Campaign pushes for E-911 in Blaine County — A WHOPPER OF A CABBAGE

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Even though it seems fitting, a phone campaign isn't in the works.

At next week, boosters of an enhanced 911 service will begin trying to persuade Blaine County voters that they can't live without it.

"We need to come into the 21st century," said former county commissioner Len Harlig. "We're the only county of our size in the entire state that does not have enhanced 911."

Harlig is helping to lead a campaign to put the proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Enhanced 911, or E-911, is computer technology that shows the emergency dispatcher the caller's name, phone number and physical address, along with a map, the moment the call is made. The technology also immediately pinpoints the nearest fire, law enforcement or ambulance agency.

Without it, dispatchers sometimes lose precious time trying to get information from panicked

## Calling for help

your area lacks enhanced 911 service, here's a safety tip: Place an information card next to your phone, listing your phone number, name of the person billed for the phone, your physical address, and directions from the nearest major intersection. Be sure, too, that your address is visibly displayed on your house or business.

callers.

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett said his department frequently gets calls from tourists who have no idea where they are, as well as children who can't give directions to their homes.

Recently, a local fire department lost valuable time because it was directed to the wrong address, he added.

The problem is compounded by the rapid spread of new subdivisions, and by many old-timers' habit of referring to local landmarks. Similar addresses, such as Lupine Street and Lupine Way, complicate things. And many homes are tucked away in the

woods or up canyon roads.

"My wife and I have lived on Highway 75 for many, many years and she's an intelligent, bright person, but I still cringe and wonder where people will end up when she gives directions," Harlig noted. "And she's not in panic mode."

Though E-911 might seem like an easy sale, supporters say they have two hurdles to overcome.

First, many people already think they have E-911.

Second, some may oppose the \$1 monthly fee that would be imposed on every phone line to set up the \$400,000 system.

Initial fees would pay for computers and software, and \$50,000 would go to maintain the E-911 system. Fees collected after July 2004 would pay for maintenance, personnel costs and additional equipment.

Harlig said county commissioners can lower the fee in the future if the full amount isn't needed. Ada County's fee per line is 75 cents, and some counties have it at 50 cents.

"I'd say we can't afford not to have it," he said. "I can't over-

state the difficulty of getting a response in a timely way as fast as this community is growing."

Harlig added that the county's southern residents, who get their services from Minidoka County, wouldn't pay the fee.

Emergency service responders will wear "Ask Me About E-911" buttons beginning next week.

Harlig and emergency responders will also make their case at various local meetings.

The proposal needs 60 percent voter approval. The first fee would probably appear on people's February 2003 phone bills. Organizers hope to be up and running by July 2004.

Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright suggested Monday that the proposed E-911 system's board should include a citizen with no connections to any of the emergency and law enforcement departments. That might help avoid the jurisdiction and political turf wars that have beset other dispatch systems, he said.

All 25 agencies in the Wood River/Sawtooth Emergency Medical Services Council have pledged to support E-911.



Breonna Dinkel, 7, is shown with a giant cabbage on Thursday on her grandfather, Don Dinkel's, farm near Wasilla, Alaska. The Dinkel family is well known for growing cabbages that win at the Alaska State Fair. Breonna Dinkel plans to enter the weigh-off this year for the first time.

AP Photo

## Minidoka County middle schools teach assets

By Sarah Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Middle school students in Minidoka County will learn about the 40 "developmental assets" during advisory period this school year.

Two teachers, Karen Nelson and Jane Josten, have created a curriculum for middle school students to be taught during a 26-minute advisory period each morning, director of middle schools Sandra Miller told the School Board Monday.

Nelson and Josten have out-

lined discussion topics, activities and handouts for the first trimester of school, Miller said. Lessons are based on the 40 assets. Each month all students will focus on an asset, but activities and discussions are different for each grade level.

The curriculum was developed to aid teachers who might not know what to teach during the advisory period, Miller said. The curriculum will use each minute of the period.

"We don't have any minutes in our school day to waste," Miller said.

Miller also told the board an orientation and open house event is set to be held at each middle school in mid-September. Tentative dates are Sept. 18 at West Minico Middle School and Sept. 19 at East Minico Middle School.

Miller said she will provide monthly reports to the board about the transition the district makes this year from junior high schools to middle schools.

Other board business included:

- Middle school fees — The board approved fees at both

middle schools for the coming year. The fees discussed are all optional, Hallett said.

Yearbooks and activity cards will remain at \$15, towel fee is \$4; and a planner will cost \$6. Other fees are required each trimester and include: special art project, \$8; band rental, \$15; special home ec projects for sixth and seventh grades, \$8; special home ec projects for eighth grade, \$10; eighth grade international foods, \$12; sixth and seventh grade technology/shop, \$8; eighth grade technology/shop, \$10.

## Firm buys land for geothermal plant

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Idaho company has bought land in Cassia County with plans to build a small geothermal power plant.

Construction crews could begin work on the 10-megawatt plant within a year. U.S. Geothermal Inc. Director Doug Glaspery said in a meeting with Cassia County commissioners Monday. The company bought 500 acres and leased another 3,200 acres in the Raft River area for the project. Geothermal power plants use steam from hot springs to generate electricity. The plant would add \$12 mil-

lion to the county's tax base, Glaspery said. The power plant would employ 10 to 15 people. If the Cassia County plant makes money, Glaspery plans to build more geothermal plants. The Cassia County area could someday produce as much as 30 megawatts of electricity, Glaspery said.

This is the second renewable energy project announced in Cassia County this summer. WindLine Inc. officials earlier announced plans to build a wind farm on Cotterel Mountain.

"With our geothermal project, Cassia County is going to be the Saudi Arabia of renewable power in Idaho," Glaspery joked.

## Administrators sort out law enforcement budget

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Officials from the city of Burley and Cassia County have tentatively agreed on a new law enforcement budget that gives the Cassia County Sheriff's Office enough money to keep all patrolmen and detectives on staff. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins last week warned officials that under the funding scenario being discussed the county budget would be insufficient to

maintain the current level of staffing. Fewer employees would result in an increase in crime, he said.

Higgins said Monday he is happy with the new budget proposal.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst and Burley City Administrator Mark Milton met Friday to renegotiate the law enforcement budget. Neither the Burley City Council nor the county commission has yet approved the budget. The new proposal calls for the

county to pay for 50 percent, rather than 35 percent, of investigation division costs. The city will add \$145,000 to its share of the budget, paying out of \$137 million for law enforcement in the 2002-03 fiscal year.

County officials earlier set the law enforcement budget for the coming year at \$2.76 million. Some \$1,238,771 of that would have come from the county, and the city of Burley would have paid \$1,529,888.

The two administrators agreed

it would be logical to split the budget for investigations evenly between the city and county. If Burley had its own police force, it would probably have two detectives, Milton said. The Cassia County Sheriff's Office employs five detectives. Also, because the county is responsible for providing law enforcement to investigate felonies, the city should only be responsible for costs associated with investigations of misdemeanors inside Burley, Milton said.

## County clerks meet in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — County clerks from throughout Idaho are gathering in Twin Falls today through Thursday for the Idaho Association of County Recordors and Clerks annual conference.

Idaho Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout is expected to speak at the conference, at the Twin Falls WestCoast Hotel.

Subjects of discussion will include the justice system, legislation, tax, education and protection against identity theft.

## Stapelman will take over commissioner post

RUPERT — Dan Stapelman of Burley has been selected by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to fill a vacant spot on the Minidoka County Commission.

Commissioner Larry Harper resigned from his seat as District 2 commissioner effective Aug. 15. Stapelman is a candidate for the commission, after winning the Republican primary election in May. He ran against John Firth. Stapelman was the top choice of the Minidoka County Republican central committee when that group nominated three people to fill the vacancy.

Harper, who did not seek reelection and would have left office in January, said he resigned hoping Stapelman would be appointed to the board, allowing Stapelman extra time to become acquainted

## Around the Valley

with the duties of a county commissioner.

## Newspaper seeks Ground Zero visitors, others

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for people who have visited New York City's Ground Zero, site of one of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, for a story to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the attacks. The Times-News is also looking for people who witnessed any of the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., or Pennsylvania.

Please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

## Gooding Elementary plans open house Wednesday

GOODING — A back-to-school night will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding Elementary School.

First- through fifth-graders and their parents are invited to bring in school supplies and find their classrooms before the first day of school. Teachers and staff will be available to meet the students and parents.

— compiled from staff reports

## Runaway

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guardians or other custodian; or to be runaway."

The ordinance refers to the Juvenile Corrections Act of Idaho for definitions, enforcement and punishments. Violation of the ordinance would be a status offense.

In other business, the council will consider an appropriations ordinance detailing the sums of money necessary to cover the

## Sewer

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repairs and upgrades to the sewer plant.

Meanwhile, city officials are urging residents to call when they detect odors coming from the wastewater treatment plant. People who call during business hours can speak to Rothweiler. After hours, callers are urged to leave messages on Rothweiler's voice mail noting the date, time and address where the odor was noticed.

By tracking odor occurrences with the dates and times, city staffers can determine what was happening in the wastewater system that might have caused the odors. In that way, the city can work toward eliminating odors from the system, Rothweiler said. The city wants to solve the problems at the plant and do it

expenses and liabilities of the city for fiscal year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 2003.

The proposed total expenditures for the city of Jerome are \$16,562,087. The mayor and council will hear the tentative budget on Aug. 6. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m., and final adoption of the budget is expected on Sept. 3.

The council will consider a reso-

lution authorizing the filing of a petition for judicial confirmation in 5th District Court. Judicial confirmation is being requested so the city of Jerome can enter into a loan agreement for \$3.6 million with the state for improvements to the city's water system. The city would repay the state from increased water user rates.

A public hearing on the judicial confirmation — which would allow

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In 1992, a \$1.8 million expansion was made so that Jerome Cheese Co. could come on line. The city performs about \$400,000 in maintenance each year.

Rothweiler said if a duplicate of the wastewater treatment plant was to be built today, it would cost around \$13 million.

The proposed improvements consist of:

- \$1.7 million to \$2.4 million for immediate improvements at the plant.
- \$1.1 million for improvements to the nutrient removal process.
- \$4.3 million to \$5 million to build an enclosed pretreatment plant to be located at an undetermined spot off 100 Street Road between Lincoln Street and 100 West Road.

The pretreatment plant would

be for the industrial users. Industry would pay 80 percent of the cost of the pretreatment plant.

The city will also work on reducing the nutrient levels of nitrogen, phosphorous and ammonia from the water it sends on to the Snake River, Bybee said.

Mike Mathews — manager of OMI, the company that operates the sewer plant — told the group that three waterless vapor odor neutralizers have been purchased. Two are installed and are operating, and the third is being installed in the treatment plant.

Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency recently pledged \$700,000 for the design and construction of the first phase of the wastewater treatment plant upgrade.

## Potato

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said. "This is par for the course. Only we don't know how to play ball."

In 2000, the U.S. imposed restrictions on Canadian potatoes after the potato wart — a fungus that can make potatoes unmarketable — was discovered on Prince Edward Island. Telford said Canada has been looking to retaliate since then.

"Not so, Canadian officials say. "We're not talking about shutting down the borders. These are interim measures. We are working in cooperation with the

United States. We're trying not to overreact," said government spokesman Francois Marcure.

The Canadian government says it has been testing imported potatoes since the winter of 2001. Tests of 2,500 truckloads of potatoes yielded positive test results in 115 samples from the nine states Marcure said.

While stopping short of calling Canada's action purely political, University of Idaho seed potato specialist Phil Nolte said it was odd that the nation to make its announcement after so long.

"Two weeks ago, it (the virus) was in one state. Now a foreign country comes in and says we've got it all over the place," Nolte said. "For Canada to say they're free of it and that we have it. It would be very amazing to me if they don't have it."

Both the U.S. and Canada have used disease concerns in their agricultural trade policies, Nolte said.

"Canada has had to do a fancy dance in the past to get past trade barriers," he said. "This is just the latest in series of back-and-forth that has taken place as long as

I've been in the business (since 1979)."

Nolte said Canada's announcement "may be just the opening gambit of what winds up being a series of negotiations over the next weeks and months."

For his part, Telford would like to see the U.S. respond forcefully by, for example, halting the import of french fries from Canada. But he's not holding his breath.

"This could actually be a positive if we retaliate properly," he said. "But we don't know how to do that."

## Airport

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changes to the city's ordinance code.

Business owners would like to see rates for leased parking spaces near the heart of downtown boosted, said Old Towne Executive Director Richard Crowley. That might encourage more people to lease spaces farther out and clear up the closer spaces for shoppers, he said.

Merchants would also like to see the downtown parking limit ended from two hours to three hours, and have the second offense ticket for improper parking there raised from \$1 to \$5, he said.

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BPA may face \$1 billion deficit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Bonneville Power Administration says the unpredictable Western energy market could boost the agency's deficit to \$1 billion over the next four years. Last year, the BPA warned it might have to more than double its rates when electricity prices skyrocketed across the West, partly due to deregulation problems in California and drought that reduced hydroelectric capacity in the Northwest. But this year, energy prices have declined sharply, reducing Bonneville's revenue. "No one expected energy prices to go through the floor like this - I mean, it really wasn't on anyone's screen; it certainly

wasn't on our screen," said Kim Leahley, Bonneville's manager of business strategy and finance for power production. Last spring, the agency projected an \$860 million deficit by 2006, she said. But declining electricity prices have pushed that estimate closer to \$1 billion, Leahley said. Paul Norman, a Bonneville senior vice president, said the agency is trying to save money by making itself more efficient, but that won't be enough to make up the deficit. Norman said the agency has four main options: "One is raise rates, two is cut costs, three is we could borrow and push this problem out in the future, and four is we could take more risk in making

our payment to the U.S. Treasury for the cost of the federal system." The third option - borrowing money and paying it back in the future - is risky, especially if Bonneville is unable to repay it, Norman said. "That's something we don't want to have happen," he said, because "you've got lots of people in the rest of the nation whose attitude is, 'Well, the federal government paid for those dams. Why doesn't the federal government take that value back in some way, shape or form and spread it out to everyone in the nation?'" Other options, such as cutting costs, pose less risk but pose different problems, such as cutting

back conservation projects and fire and wildlife restoration programs. Norman says the BPA likely will make up the deficit through a mix of all the options, including rate increases. But some of the agency's customers already are asking for cuts rather than rate increases. "I have a concern that they'll do what's comfortable for the agency - that they'll basically look at all the stakeholders and add them up and shake them out and decide politically what can they sustain," said Steve Eldridge of the Umatilla Electric Cooperative, who recently attended a Bonneville public hearing on the deficit.

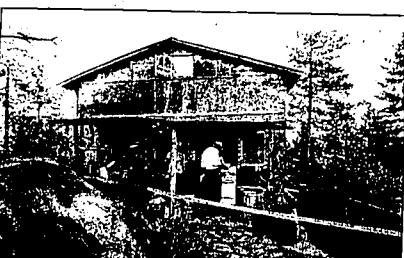
Boise State president announces retirement

BOISE (AP) - On the same day he delivered his annual State of the University address, Boise State President Charles Ruch announced he will retire when his successor arrives next summer. Ruch said Monday that he will have passed "that milestone birthday of 65 and am anxious to move on to the next phase of my life." He will have served 10 years as administrator through unprecedented growth for the school and recent rough economic times. Ruch is an institution of great - although often unappreciated - contributions to this valley and state," Ruch said at the close of his address. "It is an institution with its greatest accomplishments ahead of it."

"We are extremely grateful for the service and dedication that Dr. Ruch has shown to the board, the university community, students and all citizens of Idaho over the past decade, and are proud that a man of his intellect and ability chose to spend 30+ many years serving higher education in our state," board President Blake Hall said. Although Boise State, like other universities nationwide, has struggled with budget reductions, Ruch said his decision to retire was not based on financial issues. He pointed out he has worked as an educator and administrator for more than 40 years.

Site of Weaver shootout fades from public eye

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) - Just the site foundation remains. The sun-bleached plywood floor outlines the mountain cabin that long ago collapsed under the strain of North Idaho winters. Gone is the door through which FBI sharpshooters and federal agents fired at Randy Weaver and injured family friend Kevin Harris. Gone is the "birthing shed," where 14-year-old Sammy Weaver was laid to rest after being shot in the back by a U.S. marshal. Gone, too, are the signs of the foot-chase-turned-shootout between Weaver and federal agents that left U.S. Marshal Bill Degan dead.



Federal agents gather evidence from the cabin of Randy Weaver, near Naples, Idaho, on Aug. 31, 1992. A sun-bleached plywood floor is all that is left of the mountain cabin.

No monument rests on this rocky outcropping of Ruby Ridge. Instead, the Weaver cabin's foundation withers like a scar that hasn't healed after 10 years - a decade that saw the rise and fall of the militia movement in the West. On Aug. 21, 1992, the shootout sparked an 11-day standoff between Harris, Randy Weaver's family and hundreds of federal agents. The incident, known simply as Ruby Ridge, became a rallying cry for those fearful of government oppression and suspicious of efforts by the "World Order" to limit gun ownership. "It also became a black eye for the FBI, which has failed even to this day to explain exactly who gave Hatch written permission to kill at Ruby Ridge without first being threatened. A year after Randy Weaver's imprisonment of a government attack came true - largely on his refusal to appear in court as a federal weapons charge - a

second event propelled the anti-government movement into the public consciousness. Some 90 people were killed in Waco, Texas, in the standoff between federal agents and the Branch Davidians. "Ruby Ridge gave birth to the militia movement," said Mark Potok, who tracks radical groups for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Birmingham, Ala. But Waco lit this movement on fire. In April 1995, USA Today conducted a poll in which 39 percent of Americans agreed with the idea that the government was so large and powerful that it posed an immediate threat to the rights and freedoms of ordinary citizens. "Four out of 10 people saw the federal government as a direct

enemy," Potok said. "I think that is just a remarkable number." It was also in April 1995 that a Gulf War veteran decided to get some payback for what he later said was the government's playing dirty at Ruby Ridge and Waco. Timothy McVeigh detonated a truck bomb, killing 168 at a federal building in Oklahoma City. It was the single worst domestic terrorist act in U.S. history. "McVeigh showed how bad it could go," said Jess Walter, a former Spokesman-Review reporter and author of the book "Every Knee Shall Bow," which detailed what happened at Ruby Ridge. Initially, the militia ranks swelled after McVeigh's actions. In 1996, the number of militias tracked by the Southern Poverty Law Center jumped to 858 -

almost four times the count from the previous year. Militia faithful viewed McVeigh as a government pawn used to make them look bad. That's how John Trochmann still describes McVeigh. Trochmann, of Noxon, Mont., founded in 1994 the movement's first major organization, the Militia of Montana. "Many of us believe that he was a willing participant in a government program to promote terrorism in this country," Trochmann said of McVeigh. "He wasn't part of the militia movement. "How would we gain, as the militia movement, trying to rally people around our cause by killing and maiming Americans? Yet the images of Oklahoma City started to turn the people against the anti-government movement. "People pretty much gave up on this so-called militia movement," Trochmann said. "When media and government brought the pressure on, they just disappeared."

Trochmann's influence is now reduced to a mail-order business. He also travels to gun shows to sell books and videos about how to prepare for disasters. "Trochmann used to be able to draw 800 to 1,000 people in the mid-'90s," Potok said. "Now he's lucky to get a neighbor and his dog." But that's not to say the movement didn't once have teeth, he said. "The militia movement produced a great deal of violence," he said. "The birth of a Republic domestic terrorist conspirators faced with an extra burden in delivering the motor fuel. Into Idaho," Carter wrote. "This could burden interstate commerce."

Judge halts state's attempt to collect taxes on fuel

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge has halted the state's attempts to tax gasoline sold on American Indian reservations, warning such taxation could create a barrier to interstate commerce. U.S. District Judge David Carter on Monday permanently enjoined the Idaho Tax Commission from enforcing the new state law which subjects reservation fuel sales to the state's 25-cent-a-gallon tax. Carter had suspended enforcement of the law while he considered the issue. "If the incidence of the motor fuel tax falls on the distributors, and the distributors may in fact be held legally liable by the immediate split under method, then interstate distributors are faced with an extra burden in delivering the motor fuel. Into Idaho," Carter wrote. "This could burden interstate commerce."

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Convicted killer loses bid for a federal trial

BOISE - Idaho's Court of Appeals has denied convicted killer Dewey Dwayne Lewis' request to be retried in federal court. The appeals court agreed Monday with a ruling by 7th Circuit Court Judge James Herndon that said Lewis has no right to demand a federal trial based on the man's claim to be an American Indian. Lewis, whose mother was a full-blooded Indian and whose father is black, pleaded guilty to the 1997 murder and robbery of Geleina Llanragan in the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. But Lewis asked the Court of Appeals to throw out his conviction, claiming that federal courts had exclusive jurisdiction over the murder because he is an Indian and the crime was on a reservation.

West in brief. Program will teach life skills to Utah inmates. DRAPER - A \$1 million grant from the federal government is funding a therapeutic community program at the Utah State Prison. The program teaches inmates to accept more responsibility for their daily lives - including how to ask for help when they need it. "I could have had this opportunity when I first came in, it would have kept me cleaner for longer. I didn't have the tools to deal with my issues so my way to deal with them was to not feel it by using drugs," said inmate Mary Lou Lanier. - compiled from wire reports

Idaho leaders file court brief to get pledge ruling overturned

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Idaho legislators have asked the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to throw out its Pledge of Allegiance ruling. Kempthorne, Lt. Governor Jack Riggs, Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Mike Crapo, Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Rep. Mike Simpson - all Republicans - filed the brief on Monday. The brief asks the court to review its June 26 decision that the words "under God" in the pledge violate the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state. "The decision in this case, if it were to stand, will destabilize an important observance of Idaho's heritage and culture, especially coming more than two centuries after the birth of a Republic which its patriarchs freely evoked God in the many writings and organic documents which became the blueprint for the new Nation," the Idaho leaders wrote. The words "under God" were added to the pledge in 1954 by Congress.

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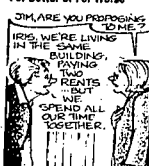
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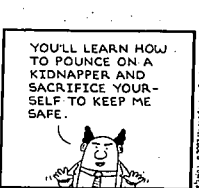


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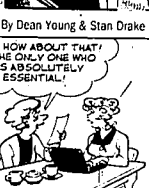
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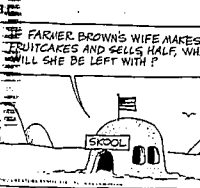
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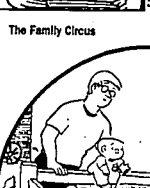
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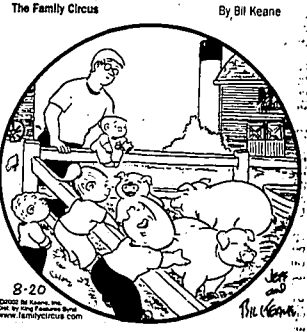
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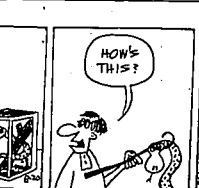
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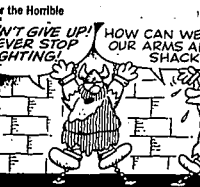
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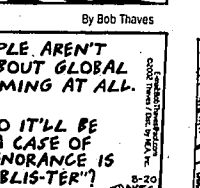
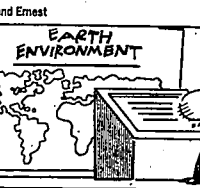
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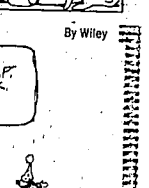
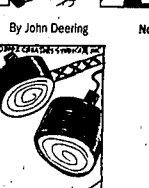
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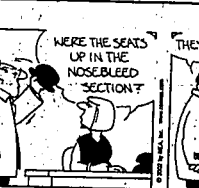
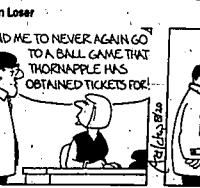
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# Candidate says he'd pardon man who shot him

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - Mark Farnham has at least 35 years remaining in his prison sentence for riddling a highway patrolman with bullets after robbing a bank 20 years ago.

But his best hope at getting out anytime soon lies with the man he nearly killed on a desolate Wyoming highway.

Stephen Watt is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary and says releasing his assailant would be among his first acts if elected.

Watt forgave Farnham four years after the shooting and visits him regularly at the state penitentiary. He calls the convict his best friend, despite being blinded in one eye from the shooting and still carrying a painful bullet near his spine.

During a recent prison meeting, the atmosphere was relaxed, the friendship genuine.

They joke and kid each other. Watt shares stories from the campaign trail. Farnham, 45, offers election tidbits he has heard on the radio or read about in newspapers.

"Because Mark allowed me to become part of his life, I ceased to be a victim," said Watt, now a deputy sheriff and state legislator.

Their first awkward meeting seems a distant memory.

After falling deep into debt in the early 1980s because of his cocaine habit, Farnham decided to rob a bank.

The robbery went easily enough, but on his way back to Jackson he passed Watt, who turned around and signaled Farnham to pull over.

Watt did not realize whom he had stopped. He had only wanted to question the first driver he came upon to see if he had seen the suspect vehicle, of which he had only a vague description.

Farnham jumped out firing. His first shot went through Watt's windshield, sunglasses and left eye. A second glanced off the windshield.

Watt somehow grabbed his microphone and radioed, "Help! I've been shot!"

Farnham opened the driver's door of the cruiser and pumped four more shots into the trooper with his .32-caliber gun.

"I wanted to kill him," Farnham recalled. "I saw him as an obstacle, something in my way. I didn't see him as a father, as a brother or a husband."

Two shots struck Watt in the hip. Another hit him in the spine and the fourth split his liver.

Farnham got back in his car, unaware that Watt had somehow mustered the will to sit up and fire back.

"If I'm going to hell, I'm not going by myself," Watt thought.

The patrolman unloaded his .357-caliber Smith and Wesson, but Farnham was only slightly wounded and drove off. A road block ended his flight a few miles away, and he was later given a 55- to 75-year prison sentence.

Watt was back on the streets in two months, but he was not the same, physically or mentally.

He almost shot an innocent motorist, thinking his billfold was a revolver. Counseling didn't work. He left the patrol and drifted from one security job to another.

His anger mounted, at times overwhelming him, until his wife, Marian, a police woman, told him he would have to forgive if he was ever going to be a true Christian.

"I don't know how much longer I can live with your hatred," she told him.

In 1986, Watt attended a revival service at the prison, spotted Farnham across the room and went to hug him.

"God, I'm glad I didn't kill you," he said. Farnham replied with the same remark.

"It was just like God just picked up a semi-truck right off me and I actually started living," Watt says today. "I had basically been dead from the time I got shot until 1986."

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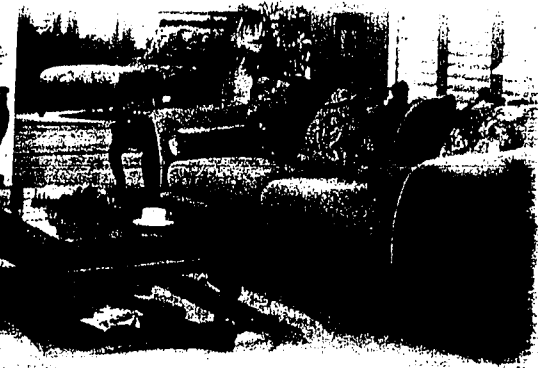
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Tammy Bartlett, 2001 Mrs. Idaho, and former Gooding resident, reads some of her favorite stories to children on July 27.



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## Children enjoy summer of reading

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Reading, fun and a visit by Mrs. Idaho were part of summer activities at the Gooding Library.

Tammy Bartlett, 2001 Mrs. Idaho, visited on July 27, and read some of her favorite stories to children.

Bartlett lived in Gooding as a child and until the sixth grade. She then moved to Pocatello where she graduated from Idaho State University with a degree education. She taught kindergarten and preschool in Pocatello for six years, during which time she married her husband, Robert.

Bartlett still lives in Pocatello where she is the librarian of the Marshall Public Library, and writes for the Portneuf Valley Parents Magazine.

She is the granddaughter of Pete and Donna Hathaway and Bob and Pat McCarthy; all of



Dietitian Sue Ormond makes a fruit pizza with children during the Gooding Library summer reading program.

Gooding.

Then as now, libraries are important to Bartlett.

"I brought her to the library every Saturday," said her mother, Debbie Bergendorf. "Mom read to me all the time," Bartlett added. "Because of read-

ing so much back then, I have a love for reading."

When Bartlett competed for the Mrs. Idaho title, her platform was reading, and spent time visiting schools and libraries, reading and talking with children. Her reign ended Aug. 1.



Nick Peterson holds an iguana at the CSI Herrett Center. He is the founder of the Twin Falls Herpetology Society.

## New club educates about the scaly creatures

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A new club in town focuses on the scaly things in life, namely - snakes, reptiles and lizards.

The Twin Falls Herpetology Society is brand new, and members hope to attract others who are interested in herpetology, which is the branch of zoology dealing with reptiles and amphibians.

"Basically, it's education and preservation," club founder Nick Peterson says. "It's also a forum for those who are interested in these type of creatures to get together."

Part of the reason he decided to start a local chapter is an increased interest in the animals since the Herrett Center started bringing amphibians and reptiles

### For more information about the Twin Falls Herpetology Society

Call Nick Peterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2671.

People of all ages are welcome to attend meetings, which are held at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

**Creepy Crawly Day**  
Local members of the Idaho

Herpetology Society are celebrating the official formation of their club with Creepy Crawly Day from 2.5 p.m. Saturday at the Herrett Center.

Creepy Crawly Day is being held as sort of a "show and tell" for the members of the new organization to recruit new members. Society members will have their snakes and other reptiles on display, along with reptiles from the Herrett Center. There also will be games, prizes, and a raffle.

into the museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus, says Peterson, a longtime Herrett employee and display technician.

The local chapter will be part of the state Herpetology Society. Amphibians and reptiles, especially snakes, have always fascinated him.

"I'm fascinated by all of them," he says. He also has a

"healthy respect" for them.

Peterson says many people are not educated about how to care for these types of animals as pets. People need to consider a proper habitat, lighting and temperature.

"All of them need special conditions compared to cats and dogs," Peterson says.

## Local Scout raises money to honor Korean War veterans

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A few months ago, Ryan Beck of Boy Scout Troop 68 noticed that a veteran's cemetery had an memorial honoring Twin Falls County residents killed in World War I and World War II.

A memorial in the Twin Falls City Park recognized those who served in the Viet Nam war. But, there was no memorial specifically recognizing those who died in the Korean War.

He decided to remedy that, and make it his Eagle Scout project.

This spring, he ordered a plaque and started endeavors to raise more than \$800 to pay for the Korean War monument. The monument will be placed at the veteran's cemetery at the Twin Falls Cemetery at Eastlami Avenue and Kimberly Road.

"My mom has helped me and the Boy Scout Troop 68 under the leadership of Rob Warner, and the American Legion Post 7 have been aiding me in my project," Beck said.

"We had two spaghetti dinners, did yard clean ups, and we trimmed trees for two days trying to earn the money to pay off the plaque," said Ryan's mother, Roberta.

Response to one dinner was poor, and to make matters worse, Ryan broke his leg July 12 while



Ryan Beck holds a plaque to honor the Twin Falls County men and women killed in the Korean War. He is trying to earn money to pay for the plaque as part of a Boy Scout Eagle project.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

climbing rocks with his friend. He has had three surgeries in five days, and has pins running all the way up his leg. He is recovering in a wheel chair.

Beck says he still needs about \$400 to \$500 to pay off the plaque, and would appreciate help from the community.

He also plans to obtain a flag of each of the branches of the armed forces that would be post-

### Want to donate?

To donate to the Korean War monument, call Karen at 733-7820 or Ryan Beck at 423-6818. Or send donations to: Troop 68 - Korean War Memorial, c/o Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer

ed around the existing monument at the veteran's cemetery.

## SCOUT ACTIVITIES



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Left, Scouts take turns taking aim at soda cans with paint ball guns at the annual Scout-a-Rama held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The event featured many activities that Scouts could use to fulfill many Scouting requirements. Activities included wall climbing, outdoor cooking, archery, roping, crafts and more. Above, winners of the district Pinewood Derby at the Scout-a-Rama were, from left, Taylor Whitehead, third; Chilton Anderson, second; and Todd Irish, first.

## Cassia Regional Medical Center

Yvette Leon, daughter of Arruro and Lilia Leon of Rupert, was born Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002.

Rain Charles Ryker, son of Daniel Ryker and Kristy Yarborough of Burley, was born Saturday, Aug. 10, 2002.

Guadalupe Ruiz, daughter of Maria Elena and Arturo Ruiz of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Grace Ray Robinson, daughter of Nate and Kaydee Robinson of Oakley, was born Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Cindy Bustillos, daughter of Yovana and Hector Bustillos of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Brett Andrew Bronson, son of Jeff and Renee Bronson, was born was born Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Haley Nicole Foote, daughter of Justin and Rebecca Foote of Burley, was born

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2002.

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Paige Elizabeth Winsryg Henning, daughter of Miranda Elizabeth Winsryg of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 19, 2002.

Maria Isabel Balderrama, daughter of Patricia Villalobos of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Cameron Michael Austin Porter, son of Crystal Marie Keyes and Phillip Michael Anthony Porter of Buhl, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Matthew Robert Friel, son of Jennifer Lynn Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Angel Ezekiel Campos, son of Rosalinda Moreno of Jerome, was born

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

Saturday, July 27, 2002.

Alexis F. Campos, daughter of Paula and Ladislao Campos of Gooding, was born Monday, Aug. 5, 2002.

Jentry Jordan Mills, daughter of Kelly Michele and Jarrett J. Mills of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 5, 2002.

Kyndyl Mashell Allen, daughter of Kimberly A. and John F. Allen of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002.

Charles Milan Crane and Morgan Riley Crane, twin sons of Melissa Louise and Charles Michael Crane of Twin Falls, were born Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002.

Kayden Colt Reddick, son of Krista Ann and Casey Dee Reddick of Filer, was born Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002.

Amayn Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Elizabeth Maria and Larry Joe Thomas of Bliss, was born Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002.

Anna Guadalupe Garcia-Lopez, daughter of Maria Guadalupe and Pedro Garcia Cruz of Gooding, was born Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002.

Ashley Mae Hollon, daughter of Wyanette Marie and Charles Alexander Hollon of Twin Falls, was born Thursday,

Aug. 8, 2002.

Judy Ann Hunt, daughter of Leslie Ann and Roger Dean Hunt of Jerome, was born Friday, Aug. 9, 2002.

Shanice Adrah Terella, daughter of Sarah Beth Terella of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 10, 2002.

Alexandria Lyne Barnes, daughter of Corinna Lyne and Brian Tracy Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002.

Bo James Weber, son of Shandele Dawn Kestic and Stan Connerly Weber of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002.

Oscaldo Nhrato, son of Nely Aracely and Evakisto Norato of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002.

Conrad Evan Anderson, son of Jo Ann and Conrad Eric Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2002.

## STORK REPORT

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

# Cave explorer returns to Twin Falls

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

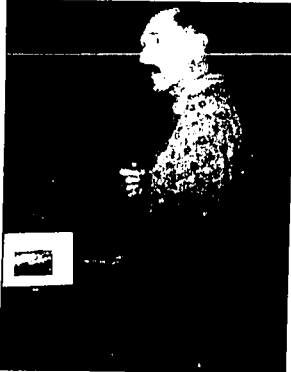
TWIN FALLS - Internationally recognized cave explorer Tom Miller has been all over the world, including Twin Falls.

The Silver Sage Grotto club heard from Miller at its July meeting.

Miller resided in Twin Falls for four years about 10 many years ago when working for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. He now lives in Puerto Rico, where he works at the University of Puerto Rico in the geology department.

Miller spoke to the local cavers about the caves of Puerto Rico. His research has been featured in the April 2000 issue of National Geographic.

Miller says he has been interested in caves since he was a little boy, and was attracted to



Cave expert and former Twin Falls resident Tom Miller talks to local cave explorers.

Puerto Rico because of the caves. The caves there are beautiful and colorful and quite different from the caves found in this area, he says.

"I was quite pleased with the caves here," Miller says. Miller says the caves in the region are an "excellent paleontological resource" with good preservation and clays that can

**Want more information?**  
For information about the Silver Sage Grotto, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663.

be dated. "They have very unusual features. They are very interesting, and have a lot of valuable information in them," he says.

# American Mothers seeks blankets for children

TWIN FALLS - American Mothers Inc. has partnered with the Dr. Laura Schlessinger Foundation to provide blankets nationwide for 25,000 children removed annually from their homes because of abuse or neglect.

Each state is asked to make an average of 100 blankets or "comfy covers" per month for the foundation's "My Stuff" bags, filled with new belongings, said Lorraine O. Smith of Twin Falls, Magic Valley chapter coordinator.

Local residents, church groups and quilting organizations are invited to participate in making blankets suitable for babies through teen-agers.

Most children leaving abusive homes for foster care go without their own "stuff," said American Mothers Idaho president Joy Miller of McCall. Donated blankets must be new, either purchased or handmade. Hand-

crafted blankets can be knitted, crocheted, quilted or made any creative way. They may be as small as 24 by 24 inches, and no bigger than a twin-size bed blanket.

The Magic Valley district American Mothers chapter has had a similar quilt project since 1995 with almost 1,800 quilts distributed to local agencies, Smith said. About a half-dozen volunteers, including a church group, are involved.

More than two dozen people or groups have made quilts in the past seven years for the project.

"We plan to continue our local program because places like Crisis Center, La Posada and local foster children need them here," Smith says. "But we hope additional people will either buy or make blankets so we can contribute to the state effort." Call Smith at 733-3521 for more details.



Ruth Wellhouse of Hazelton, a long-time volunteer for the local American Mothers baby quilt project, has made almost 2,000 quilts over the past seven years. American Mothers has joined with a national foundation to provide quilts and blankets to abused and neglected children.

# Lutherans help family with medical expenses

TWIN FALLS - Lutheran congregations and a fraternal benefit society helped a Twin Falls family with medical expenses.

Donations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berg for expenses related to the illness of their son, Wyatt.

Donations from members of three local Lutheran congregations: Our Savior and Immanuel in Twin Falls, and Peace in Filner, were partially matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society through its disaster relief fund, to help pay for Wyatt's extensive medical bills.

In March 2001, the youngster was afflicted with Hodgkin's lymphoma, and needed several months of chemotherapy treatments in Boise and several evaluation tests, Lutheran spokesmen say. Wyatt has been in remission for almost year now.



With parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berg, and his sister, Madelin, Wyatt Berg, 6, holds a check given to his family by the Lutheran Brotherhood, represented by Dr. Eric Heldenreich, right, a Lutheran Brotherhood communicator.

# FOCUS ON PEOPLE

## Nienhuis graduates

Nancy Nienhuis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Nienhuis of Twin Falls, has graduated from Harvard University.

Harvard University in Boston, Mass., awarded her a doctorate in theological studies.

Nienhuis is the director of student affairs at Harvard's Graduate School of Education. She also teaches at Harvard and has taught at Andover Newton Seminary.

Nienhuis conducts workshops and seminars on domestic violence and sexual assault, her family says. One night a week she meets with victims and women in poverty, giving them assistance.

In Twin Falls, Nienhuis assisted in the forming of The Club, and helped to develop and expand its exercise programs,

## her family reports.

## Broderick graduates from Walla Walla College

Duane Broderick, a Twin Falls resident, was one of more than 400 students to graduate from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. during its June 9 ceremony.

Broderick graduated with a master's of social work degree.

## Hays earns medical degree from Creighton

Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., awarded John Hays of Twin Falls a doctor of medicine degree during its spring commencement ceremony on May 18.

## Thomas Wright Foundation awards support for teacher

A Twin Falls teacher was among eight Idaho teachers named as Thomas C. Wright Fellows who just completed the first stage of their four-semester fellowships on the University of Idaho campus.

Selected for excellence in

teaching and for pursuing master's or education specialist degrees within four semesters, these new Wright Fellows include:

Twin Falls - Ace Marcellus, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High. They will receive \$9,000 over the next 15 months, made possible through a multi-million gift from philanthropist Thomas C. Wright of Kennewick, Wash. He is a 1953 education graduate from UI.

Last year's seven Wright Fellows served as mentors at a recent summer session, where they also presented their year-long local schools' research results.

Messa Jimenez of Twin Falls was among another group of Wright awards given to undergraduates committed to special education. They have been offered \$4,500 scholarships to complete UI bachelor's degrees.

## Armstrong completes study at Rockhurst University

Jayson Armstrong of Twin Falls graduated with a bachelor's of arts degree on May 12 of Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Mo.

## Free housing education, training workshop set

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Karen McCarthy, a housing attorney with the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. will be the presenter.

Fair Housing Training Outline and other handouts will be provided, and refreshments served. For more information, call Barbara at Idaho Legal Aid at 734-7024, Ext. 11 or Idaho Migrant Community Housing at 736-0962.



Mary Lawrence was born Aug. 23, 1912, in Jasper County, Mo. She married Jack Lawrence on Sept. 22, 1933, and moved to the Magic Valley in October 1935. They have two sons, Dave and Terry; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event and requests written memories or photos instead of gifts.

## Pilgrim Cove Camp holds anniversary activities

McCALL - The nonprofit Pilgrim Cove Camp will celebrate its 75th anniversary from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 31. The free event will include activities, food and ground breaking on the new camp lodge.

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# THINGS TO DO

## Music

Snake River Flats BarberShop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 122 N. St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6697.

## Dance

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 124-6440. Complex welcome.

## Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snacks bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5666.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Hill St. W., Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 886-2469.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Snacks bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bird at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-242.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Seaview St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 736-1729.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 610 W. Main. Hours and snacks bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6642.

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Snake River Elk 2807 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge 412 East 200 South. Call 324-0200.

## To add a listing, please send a notice with:

Name of the organization or club;  
Time, day and place of the activity;  
Telephone number of a contact person.  
Send to:  
Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls 83303  
Or fax to 734-5538.  
Or e-mail to patm@twinnews.com  
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 733-3288.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Hall, Burley. Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 731-6255.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spunbaker's Barn for dancing. For other activities, call 735-9044.

## Cards

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, 733-8079. Newsletters welcome.

Magie Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

## Top, the new South Fork of the Boise River Senior Center held a health fair this summer in Pine, Idaho.

Dental Hygienists' Association members performed more than 60 oral screenings. Verna Johnson, left, and Julie Sloe of Boise perform a screening for Harold Johnson of Filner and a part-time Pine resident. Adult packets included toothbrushes, floss and glide floss picks. Denture kits also were provided.

Bottom, Sandra Golay of Twin Falls performs an oral exam on a young Pine resident. Children's packets included a toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, stickers and chart to keep track of daily brushing and flossing. Association members also provided education on dental hygiene and tobacco chewing.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Club 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Burley 296-2500.

Magie Valley Iris Club - meets for luncheon and meeting call Glenda at 733-0040. Twin Falls 733-5211.

Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Call 725-8308.

Pinochle club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E. anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4993.

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

Pineville Baton Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Marilyn at 422-5522.

Magie Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in front room at Interlock Center CSI center, call 736-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - indoor course - 6:00 p.m. Saturdays at 2530 S. Hwy. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modern pistol clubs, call Stu at 324-5560 or Larry at 733-4211.

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

Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Heritage Center, call Nick Peterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2671.

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## The 'dumb' nature of e-mail

Low mail standards frustrate measures to get rid of spam

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Fed up with a litany of tiresome e-mail pitches, Chris Caputo decided to fight back.

He got his spam-fighting software that thwarts the mass-mailers by demanding that all his correspondents verify they are not machines.

Now, instead of more than 100 spam messages a day, Caputo gets no more than three.

Such tools are far from perfect, but a growing arsenal is becoming available both for individual users and for the more heavy-duty requirements of corporations and Internet service providers.

With spam becoming an epidemic — registering a more than fivefold increase in the past year, according to anti-spam filtering company Brightmail — people are fighting back aggressively, even at the risk of losing legitimate mail.

There's no shortage of countermeasures.

Brightmail, used by EarthLink, AT&T WorldNet and other service providers, and Mailshell for the desktop are two filtering services long available.

McAfee.com's SpamKiller desktop filter came out in May, and several others are in the works.

America Online and Microsoft's MSN, meanwhile, are beefing up their spam filters as part of upcoming software upgrades.

But the defenses are leaky.

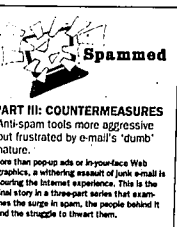
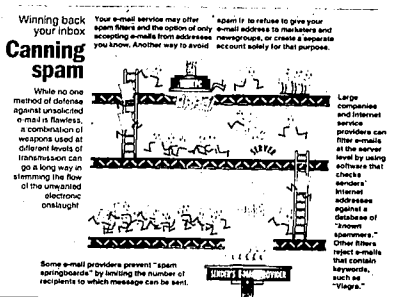
"The spy versus spy battle has reduced the amount of spam considerably, but the level of spam is still unacceptably high," said Jason Catlett of the anti-spam advocacy group Junkbusters.

Investment Advisor Group, chief executive of the Privacy Group consultancy, said individuals spammers adapt quickly to exploit e-mail's "dumb protocol."

Current e-mail standards were developed in the early 1980s — long before spam was a problem.

For starters, they have no built-in mechanisms for authenticating senders, which allows spammers to easily forge headers.

Software filters thus must be



programmed to work on assumptions of spammer behavior.

Some cut spam by identifying typical keywords and other hallmarks such as multiple exclamations. Others are based on "blacklists" of known or suspected spammers — or in a few cases entire countries like China and South Korea because they have poorly configured mail servers through which much of the world's spam passes.

But such techniques toss out the good mail with the bad, mostly newsletters and other bulk mailings that had been requested.

Mailshell estimates that its filters can block 61 percent of spam, while losing three out of every 1,000 legitimate messages. To block 99 percent, prepare to lose 10 times that amount.

### Tips on spam defense

**Tips from the Federal Trade Commission on battling spam:**

- Avoid displaying your e-mail address in public, including in newsgroups, chat rooms, Web sites and membership directories or online services.
- Check a Web site's privacy policy before submitting your address. The policy may allow the company to share your address with third parties. Consider opting out of this provision or not submitting your address at all.
- Consider using two e-mail addresses — one for personal messages, one for newsgroups and chat rooms.
- Choose a unique e-mail address. A common name such as "jdoe" may get more spam than something like "jdoe1x02oe," though the unique address may be more difficult to remember.
- Use an e-mail filter. Many service providers offer free tools to filter out spam or forward it into a bulk e-mail folder. Others are available for purchase.
- Report spam to the Federal Trade Commission by sending the entire message, including the full header, to [ucei@ftc.gov](mailto:ucei@ftc.gov).
- Complain to your Internet service provider's abuse desk and to the sender's ISP.
- Be wary. Don't believe promises from strangers. Be skeptical of moneymaking opportunities.

Source: The Associated Press

To block 100 percent spam means letting through only messages from senders you know.

"If you want to be private and never want to be contacted by people you don't already know, you can solve it in an instant," said David Jameson, chief technology officer of DigiPortal Software, whose ChoiceMail service came out last month.

Most people want to be reached, so technologists are trying to come up with smarter techniques.

Caputo uses the Tagged Message Delivery Agent, a free software project still in early testing. Mail from people he knows automatically gets through, while first-time senders must reply to an automated message to confirm they are not spam-generating computers. Otherwise, the message goes to a junk mail folder.

"Of course, someone possibly might not understand how to reply," Caputo said. "It could be someone looking for customer support, and their opinion of the company might go down."

So Caputo, president of a Seattle-based Internet company, still checks his junk mail folder regularly — thus, strictly speaking, the software is not shielding him from spam.

ChoiceMail takes a similar approach except the service costs \$39.95 and first-time senders must answer questions on a Web

page instead of simply replying to an e-mail.

SpamNet, a product from Cloudmark Inc. still in beta testing, combines traditional filtering with community input. Users vote on what they consider spam, and those items are subsequently blocked.

Brightmail sets up e-mail accounts solely to lure spam and uses those messages to fine-tune its filters.

Other product are designed to permit bulk mailings from trusted sources.

In the future, authentication through Internet development at IBM Corp. and other companies could help verify the legitimacy of e-mail addresses.

## Time can crawl when you're moving photos

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

**Q.** Some time ago, I saw a program on television that showed a scanner to scan 35 mm negatives. Do you know where I might find one of these? What information might you have on one of these?

**A.** As computer owners look to take advantage of digital photography, most scanner manufacturers have built film-scanning capabilities into their products. And the costs are pretty low considering the great benefits that come from being able to move a lifetime worth of 35mm slides and photos onto a computer. Go to the Canon USA Web page ([www.usa.canon.com](http://www.usa.canon.com)) and take a look at the \$150 Canon D1230UF, a scanner I recently reviewed.

This model has an adapter built right into the lid for digitizing filmstrips or slides. You just place a four-shot strip or a couple of slides in the rack and scan as usual. Included software creates 1,200-by-2,400 dot-per-inch images that are amazingly faithful to the detail created by conventional cameras on celluloid film.

Once digitized, your slides can be tweaked by photo darkroom software, cropped and transformed into slide shows that can be viewed on your own PC, or placed on a CD that can be sent to friends for viewing on their PCs.

A cautionary note should be sounded, Mr. D. Anybody who ever set out to scan a shoebox full of slides will tell you that the process becomes mighty time-consuming and tiring.

**Q.** I have a similar problem as a person who wrote recently regarding "seedy Web sites." My problem however is that I can't erase them from my address bar or anywhere else that I attempt to type in. Whenever I start to type a web address these "seedy" sites pop up. I have deleted my history folder (i.e. I have used the disk cleanup). I have erased all temporary files and cookies that I could find. These "seedy" sites don't show up during any searches anywhere the computer and yet they remain there somehow.

**A.** As one of millions of American husbands sharing a PC with a significant other, I can share your pain, Mr. K.

It is alarming to press Control+L, to call up a fresh

### Computer Q&A

address bar, only to see a list of all the places you have been lately there for all to see. But I must smile to tell you that there is an especially easy way to erase those memories of seedy and/or saintly places visited in the past.

While you went to great trouble seeking out the History and Cookies folders in the Internet directory, you missed a simple command nestled under the Tools choice in the Internet Explorer menu bar. Click Tools and Internet Options, and under the General tab you will see a Clear History choice. This is where the browser stores the address of each site you visit for redisplay in the address bar as you type in the first few letters.

**Q.** I am running Windows XP Home Edition on a Compaq Presario 5000. I have received several photos via e-mail that I would like to save on a floppy disk and/or a CD. How can I send them to the "My Pictures" folder so that I can transfer them to a floppy or a CD? I enjoy your column and have gotten a lot of helpful information from the questions and answers.

—Elizabeth Hawkins, Augusta, Ga.

A. It's amazing — and very good for this column writer — that Microsoft Corp. didn't deign to include a proper manual with its Windows operating system. Had there been such a book you could have simply turned to P for pictures and found what I can tell you here.

When one opens an e-mail with a photograph attached, the picture gets displayed in a pane just below the e-mail message proper. If one looks closely at the display area, a photo, one will see an icon for a small paper clip. If you click that icon you get choices to either open the picture or "Save Attachment." Choose Save Attachment and you will see a box with the file name and a Browse icon. Click that and then go through the folders that get displayed until you find My Pictures and pick that one. From then on all pictures will be sent to My Pictures when you use the paper clip icon.

### NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087

TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

## Wireless industry gambles on cell phone games, photos

By Jon Van  
Chicago Tribune

Wireless phone companies are betting billions that Americans will embrace gadgets patterned after Dick Tracy's wrist radio as their next must-have electronic accessory.

On Thursday Sprint PCS launched a new nationwide network that enables cellphones to play games and send color photos with the promise that streaming audio and video will be coming soon.

It's part of an industry-wide gamble intended to get customers to use cellphones for functions besides calling. While wireless phones have sold briskly in the past five years, the industry is running low on new customers as nearly half of all Americans now own cellphones.

Persuading consumers to use their phones to send e-mail, access cartoons or do just about anything extra for a fee is seen by wireless execs as their main hope to keep their business growing.

AT&T Wireless and Verizon Wireless already offer advanced data services in some markets, but Sprint raised the bar by marketing its new products available throughout the country.

"Past attempts to interest customers in doing new things with cellphones have fallen flat. However, those efforts used existing voice-oriented networks that

delivered information at patently slow speeds and the industry overplayed its offerings. As a result, customers expected way more than the technology could deliver.

The new generation of wireless services comes in color with enhanced sound and runs at about the same speeds as most home computers hooked to the Internet. If industry marketers can avoid overpromising the results, consumers might just find the new technology useful, or at least amusing.

But keeping a lid on the hyperbole may not be possible in a market where six national wireless providers desperately seek customers.

The services also come with hefty price tags. A handset to display Sprint's new color images an enhanced sound can cost as much as \$500, while monthly packages costing anywhere from \$40 to more than \$100.

Still, competition in data services might trigger price wars similar to what's happened with voice service, said Ken Hyers, a wireless analyst with In-Stat/MDR.

"There's already some pressure to lower prices just in anticipation of Sprint's new network," he said. "Sprint is offering three months of unlimited use for \$50 a month, rising to \$100 a month after that. But that won't matter to most consumers because they won't use that much."

## FRONTX puts ports in front for convenience

By Craig Crossman  
Knight Ridder News Service

Tired of having to reach behind your computer every time you want to plug or unplug something? Computer manufacturers are finally beginning to see the logic of plugging in speakers, USB, Firewire and other cables into easily accessible ports positioned at the front of a computer rather than sequestering them away in the back somewhere.

But if your computer's design doesn't have all or some of its ports in front, you can put them there. FRONTX has designed a universal casing that lets you customize just about any cable collec-

tion in one convenient location positioned at the front of your computer.

The FRONTX casing has four ports holding bays, or openings, one large and three smaller ones. Each can hold up to two computer ports, for a total of eight devices that can be accommodated. The modular design lets you interchange any collection of ports. You can choose a preconfigured unit like the multimedia unit that comes with game, headphone, microphone and audio-in ports. Or you can build your own casing by ordering from the FRONTX collection and assembling them yourself. The ports easily slide in and out of the FRONTX case.

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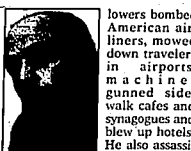
The Washington Post
JERUSALEM - Three hard-line Palestinian groups Monday rejected a new agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Authority...

the plan will result in a breakthrough or a lasting cease-fire in the 23-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation...

ward positions in the Gaza Strip and from the West Bank city of Bethlehem. In exchange, Palestinian police were to take over security in those areas...

have camped on the outskirts, keeping Bethlehem tightly surrounded and making occasional forays through town in armored vehicles...

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - Abu Nidal, the Palestinian renegade whose name became a byword for international terrorism in the 1970s and 1980s, was found dead in his Baghdad apartment with multiple gunshot wounds...



Abu Nidal

lowers bombed American airliners, mowed down travelers in airports, and shot a gunned sidewalk cafes and synagogues and blew up hotels...

China cracks down on tax evasion by rich

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - Liu Xiaoping was one of China's best-known success stories - a movie star who parlayed her fame into a multimillion-dollar business empire...



A man walks past a billboard near Beijing's Second Ring Road in 1998 which urges residents to pay their taxes.

Experts say rampant tax evasion has led during the past decade to keep pace with China's increasingly market-driven society. They say the government is struggling to build a modern tax system...

The U.S. State Department once branded Abu Nidal the world's most dangerous terrorist - and his presence in Baghdad was one factor in Washington's branding of Iraq as a state supporting terrorism...

Flood waves sweep through Germany, toward Hungary capital

DESSAU, Germany (AP) - Flooding that has forced some 80,000 east Germans from their homes spread further through the region Monday, threatening to add to the misery as the country faced its biggest relief effort since World War II...

gave way in a northern suburb. Europe is wrestling with the aftermath of violent storms that swept the continent two weeks ago. German authorities reported three more deaths Monday...

Driving the crackdown is the ruling Communist Party's fear of rising public anger at the growing gap between a wealthy few and the majority of China's 1.3 billion people, many of whom felt left behind by a surging economy...

biggest causes of popular resentment with communist rule. The masses are growing increasingly discontent with the unequal distribution of wealth and the phenomenon of corruption...

only an economic problem, but a social problem and a political problem. The administration refused to comment on the report.

Pope John Paul II asks countrymen to pray for his return to his native Poland

KRAKOW, Poland - Wiping away a tear as he ended an emotional visit to his native Poland, a frail Pope John Paul II asked his countrymen Monday for their prayers so he can return again before he dies...

World in brief
his beloved homeland cast an emotional charge over the visit, the pope's ninth. Though beset by symptoms of Parkinson's and ailments in his knees and hips that leave him stooped and limited his itinerary to the Krakow region, aides noted the joy the visit brought the 82-year-old pontiff...

port/helicopter jammed with troops crashed in Chechnya on Monday, and Russian news agencies said as many as 85 servicemen were killed. Russian officials said they did not know how many were killed or if the aircraft was shot down by rebels...

Nigerian court upholds woman's death by stoning
FUTUNA, Nigeria - An Islamic high court in northern Nigeria rejected an appeal Monday by a single mother sentenced to be stoned to death for having sex out of wedlock...

Shipments of brand-name U.S. food arrives in Cuba
HAVANA - The first brand-name American food sold directly to Cuba in more than four decades arrived on the island this weekend - a 132-ton shipment of butter, margarine and cereals...

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Lot 6 in Block 9 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 42.

Table with columns for LEGALS, PROPOSED EXPENSES, ANTICIPATED REVENUE, and LEGALS. Includes items like Remittance to Cities, Drug Testing, and Property Taxes.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Fire Protection District will hold the annual Budget Hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:00 a.m. in the classroom of the main Fire Station located at 345 Second Ave. East in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**50 LEGALS**

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East

- 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 3NT All pass

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A look at the Twin Falls municipal golf course on the fair and greens golf page.

# SPORTS

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I’m from Canada, and we’re known for basketball. My vertical skills got me six feet off the ground.”

”

Outfielder Larry Walker of the Colorado Rockies, after reaching above the right-field fence to take an apparatus home run away from the Florida Marlins’ Andy Fox.

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who is the only golfer to have won both the U.S. Public Links and U.S. Amateur championships?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### JMS sports programs get started this week

JEROME — Sports programs at Jerome Middle School begin this week. All athletes need a signed waiver before they can participate. Forms can be picked up at the middle school office.

Football for 8th graders starts today with practice at 3:00 p.m. Participants need a mouth piece and proper footwear.

Volleyball tryouts for 8th graders began Monday and continue through Wednesday beginning at 3:00 each day. Tryouts for the 7th grade team will be held on Thursday and Friday from 3:30-5:30.

The cross country team will begin practice when school starts on Monday.

For more information contact the middle school at 324-8134.

#### KMS hands out football equipment

KIMBERLY — Equipment will be handed out to 7th and 8th grade Kimberly Middle School football players this week.

8th graders can pick up their gear Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the old high school gym. 7th graders will get their equipment on Friday at the same time.

Practice will begin Monday at 3:30 at the middle school field. For more information contact Darin Gonzales at 423-5915.

#### Buhl will host football camp this week

BUHL — The 8th annual Buhl Tribe Pride football camp is held Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30-9:30 pm.

There will be two groups, K-4 and 5-8. The cost is \$20 which includes a T-shirt. Registration begins Wednesday at 5 pm.

#### Salvation Army sells Boise Open tickets

TWIN FALLS — Week-long grounds passes for the Albertson’s Boise Open Sept. 16-22 are available at any Twin Falls Salvation Army outlet for \$25 per person.

The passes, which are discounted \$10 off face value, can be purchased at the Salvation Army’s administration building at 384 4th Ave. N. or the thrift store at 210 2nd Ave. S.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the local Salvation Army.

#### Tri-Cities leagues hold registration

MURFREESBORO — Registration for youth soccer, flag football and co-ed volleyball has begun for the Tri-Cities Youth Leagues in Minicassia.

Leagues begin the first week of September. For more information, call 434-2400.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

“Billy Mayfair, 1986 Public Links and 1987 Amateur. He pitched pro in 88.”

# Fond farewell



Denver running back Terrell Davis waves to the fans as he is introduced before the start of the NFL exhibition game between San Francisco and Denver in Denver on Monday.

## Broncos, fans say goodbye to Terrell

#### The Associated Press

DENVER — Bad knees did what opponents never could: stop Terrell Davis.

During introductions for Monday night’s San Francisco-Denver game, the Broncos running back walked through the tunnel in uniform for the final time.

To a standing ovation, he waved to the fans and was hugged by his teammates, exchanging a long embrace with tight end Shannon Sharpe. Then Davis retired to the sideline.

On Tuesday, the Broncos, at Davis’ request, will place him on injured reserve, ending his season and effectively ending the career of a player who was both a Super Bowl and regular-season MVP.

Davis expected his farewell to be an emotional event.

“I have mixed feelings,” he said. “It’s tough. My mind tells me one thing, my knees say something else.”

Although he insisted he didn’t

#### Exhibition game

The San Francisco 49ers got field goals in each quarter as they defeated the Broncos 12-7. Clinton Portis, who is looking to replace Davis, scored on a 1-yard run for the Broncos’ only score.

want a lot of attention, he did appreciate the opportunity to show his gratitude to the fans.

A succession of knee injuries and surgeries since 1999 — along with degenerative arthritis in both joints — made Davis’ decision inevitable.

The final straw came last week. Hopeful of a return to good health in 2002 after playing in only 17 games the previous three seasons, Davis was unable to play in the Broncos’ opening exhibition game on Aug. 10, when he experienced pain and swelling in his left knee.

Two days later, doctors drained bloody fluid from the knee, not the clear liquid Davis was expecting to see.

#### Davis’ stats — D3

“I know I still have a lot of football in me,” said Davis, 29. “But I know that my body is not going to allow me to perform at the level I want to play.”

He set a high standard, indeed. An obscure sixth-round draft choice out of Georgia, Davis made an instant impression, earning a starting job in training camp as a rookie in 1995. He rushed for 1,117 yards that season, then followed that up with a club-record 1,538 yards in 1996.

Davis was instrumental in Denver’s two Super Bowl-winning seasons in 1997 and 1998.

He ran for 1,750 yards and added 581 more in four postseason games, earning Super Bowl MVP honors by rushing for 157 yards and three touchdowns in a win over Green Bay.

In 1998, he became only the fourth back in NFL history to top

2,000 yards, gaining 2,008 to become the league’s MVP. He had 468 yards in three postseason games.

Quarterback John Elway won the Super Bowl MVP award that year. But, as Sharp said, “We got two Super Bowl rings because of Terrell Davis.”

In the fourth game of the 1999 season, however, Davis tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, and was never the same again.

In 2000, sidelined by a mysterious injury that eventually was diagnosed as a stress reaction in his lower left leg, Davis played in only five games. Because of arthroscopic surgery on both knees in 2001, he played in only eight games.

Last May 20, he had arthroscopic surgery again to remove scar tissue from his left knee — the one he considers his “good” knee.

“His body just won’t let him go on,” Sharp said.

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## Brees beats Flutie for Chargers’ QB job

#### The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — It’s Drew Brees’ turn to try to snap some life into the San Diego Chargers.

Brees, a second-year pro who’s played just over one-half of one regular-season game, beat out 39-year-old incumbent Doug Flutie for the Chargers’ starting quarterback job on Monday.

The former Purdue star became the fourth different opening-day starter in as many seasons for the Chargers, who have lost 26 of their last 32 games and haven’t made the playoffs since 1995, when Brees was a high school junior.

“I feel that being 23-years-old with only one year in this league, I’m only going to get better.”

#### The Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Frank Flynn hit a three-run home run and struck out nine Monday to lead Worcester, Mass., to a 6-0 victory over Fort Worth, Texas, that clinched the top seed from Pool A at the Little League World Series.

Worcester batted around and scored four runs in the third inning when Flynn hit his 250-foot home run — the fence in left-center is 205 — that made it 3-0.

“If they throw a fastball anywhere over the plate, I’m going to try to hit it somewhere where

#### NFL camp news — D2

Brees said. “With each snap, I feel like I’m going to get better. I expect nothing less of myself.”

That apparently was what coach Marty Schottenheimer’s decision came down to.

“Now, that’s not to say that every snap is going to be a good snap, but he’s going to get better with every snap that he plays,”



Drew Brees

Schottenheimer said. “I felt that right now this was the opportunity for Drew to go out and grow.”

As of late Sunday afternoon, Schottenheimer said the battle was still dead even and he was considering different criteria to choose a starter. He had made up his mind by the time he met late Sunday night with Brees and Flutie, neither of whom has thrown a touchdown pass in two exhibition games.

Flutie was diplomatic, as he has been since Schottenheimer put the job up for grabs when he was hired on Jan. 29.

“Drew’s the guy. I support that 100 percent,” said Flutie, who wasn’t as gracious when he and Rob Johnson fouled for three

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#### Scores

Netherlands Antilles 13, Russia 0, Massachusetts 6, Texas 0, Japan 11, Mexico 0, Venezuela 9, Canada 3, Hawaii 2, Missouri 1.

“Fortunately, I hit it where no one was.”

Zack Ford’s RBI single made it 4-0.

“We came back from 4-1 in the region, which is almost like 4-0. So if we start stringing hits together, we can come back,” said Fort Worth manager John Kelly, whose team also advanced to the semifinals. “But I don’t think we’d come back against that kid, Flynn. He’s a good

## Nebraska cheerleaders keep their feet on ground

#### The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kellie Bowman doesn’t feel much like cheering, even with the college football season days away.

High-flying acrobatics and tumbles across the end zone are now banned for Nebraska’s cheerleaders. A new policy at the school prohibits off-the-ground stunts to reduce injuries.

Gone are back flips, tumbling, tossing and pyramids.

“It’s just a big disappointment, especially as football season approaches,” said Bowman, the senior captain of Nebraska’s Spirit Squad. “Cheerleading has been more that just standing there waving pompoms. We were seen more as athletes.”

Last year, Nebraska agreed to a \$2.1 million settlement with a former cheerleader paralyzed in a 1996 accident.

Now the Cornhuskers’ female cheerleaders will be limited to dancing and holding signs. Men will carry the big red “N” flag and shout cheers through megaphones.

Duke is the only other Division I school to impose similar restrictions on its all-female squad, according to Jim Lord, executive director of the America’s Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors.

“It was definitely a concern. Nebraska is obviously a large school and fairly influential, especially in the area of athletics,” Lord said.

The Big East Conference made a point of teaching cheerleaders

## Baseball negotiators resume talks

#### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators resumed talks Monday with the speed of a Trevor Hoffman changeup, not a Randy Johnson fastball.

Three days after the union set an Aug. 30 strike date, the sides discussed minor issues, such as unresolved grievances. But the date for baseball’s ninth work stoppage since 1972 is far off enough that neither side appears to feel pressure to make major moves yet. Rob Manfred, management’s top labor lawyer, agreed that the sides are in a “cooling off” period.

“Whenever you have an event in the process — the setting of the strike date, the actual strike, it causes a disruption to the process,” Manfred said. “Everybody has internal things that they need to do — people need to be briefed. They set a strike date Friday. At 12 o’clock Saturday, we were back in the room having productive discussions.”

He said the sides were relatively upbeat during Saturday’s session, which also focused on the non-central issues. Sunday was a day off.

The luxury tax and revenue sharing, as expected, have become the biggest obstacles to a contract. Owners say the two aren’t linked, players say the two must be considered together because they both take away money from the high-revenue teams.

Owners have proposed taxing the portions of payrolls over \$102 million (using 40-man rosters and including \$2 million in special benefits), and using a tax rate of 37.5 to 50 percent.

Players, not wanting to slow spending that much, have proposed the big tax be \$30 million to \$150 million, with a tax rate of 15 to 30 percent.

“We made the last proposal on a luxury tax. In terms of how it starts, I’m not going to speculate on that,” Manfred said. “If we’re going to make an agreement, everybody’s going to have some wiggle room.”

Giving the track record of players and owners — eight work stoppages in eight negotiations — and the mistrust between the sides, there probably won’t be major movement on key issues until next week, when the strike deadline is just days away.

Unlike eight years ago, when the sides didn’t start substantive bargaining until three months after the strike, there has been give and take this time.

“We need to move this and need to move this in a hurry,” Manfred said. “It’s a matter of people figuring how to move it.”

# Homers rally Braves past Colorado

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Gary Sheffield and Chipper Jones hit back-to-back homers leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the Atlanta Braves over the Colorado Rockies 7-6.

Jones homered twice in the final two innings, starting the eighth with a drive into the seats that launched a three-run rally tying the game at 5-5.

The Braves, playing their final home game before the Aug. 30 strike date, snapped their first two-game losing streak in more than a month.

The Rockies took a 6-5 lead when Greg Norton hit a two-out, run-scoring double off John Smoltz (3-2) in the top of the ninth.

But Colorado closer Jose Jimenez (2-8) needed only seven pitches to lose the game. Sheffield hit a 404-foot drive into the left-center bleachers on his 22nd homer, then Jones hit the game-winner, a 406-footer to right for his 19th homer.

## Expos 4, Padres 0

**MONTRÉAL** — Playing what may wind up to be major league baseball's final game in Montréal, Bartolo Colon pitched a two-hitter for his first NL shutout to lead the Expos over the San Diego Padres 4-0 Monday.

Commissioner Bud Selig wants to eliminate two clubs before next season and the Expos, owned by the other 29 franchises, are one of the targeted teams.

The Expos, who joined the National League in 1969, start a nine-game trip at Colorado on Tuesday and are not scheduled to play at home until Aug. 30, the date players have set for their strike.

Colon (6-2) gave up just two hits, Detroit's Craig's single leading off the third and Bubba Trammell's single in the eighth. He struck out six and walked two in his major league-leading eighth complete game, his fourth in 10 starts with the Expos. Colon had two shutouts in Cleveland before he was traded to Montréal on June 27.

Vladimir Guerrero hit his 33rd homer for the Cardinals, who have won nine of 10 and lead the NL Central by five games over Houston.

Pujols hit a three-run homer off Kip Wells (5-11) in the third inning, his 29th in getting a sacrifice fly in the first.

The Pirates have lost 10 of 13.

Benes (3-3) considered retiring at the end of the season but last April 15 with an arthritic right knee that had taken the zip off his

slumping San Francisco Giants mustered five hits to beat the Florida Marlins.

Hernandez (8-13) struck out 17 over the eighth inning. The right-hander had been 0-3 in six starts since shutting out Colorado 9-0.

The Giants had lost four straight, matching a season high. The two-run homer by Hernandez in a series sweep since July 4, 1996 at San Diego.

Julian Tavarez (8-10) retired the first 14 batters before fading in the 86-degree sunshine. He allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings.

The Marlins had won four in a row. They've been shut out seven times since the All-Star break and 12 times this season.

Barry Bonds was given the day off. He had played in 17 consecutive games.

## Astros 7, Reds 5

**CINCINNATI** — Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer and Wade Miller got his eighth straight win, leading the Houston Astros over the Cincinnati Reds.

Berkman's shot in the third off knuckleballer Jared Fernandez (1-3) completed a four-run third inning and extended his career-long lead against the Reds.

Richard Hidalgo had a solo shot off Fernandez and Miller (11-3) singled in two runs as the Astros improved to 9-5 against the Reds this season. Jeff Bagwell added his 24th homer, off Danny Graves in the eighth.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pinch three-run homer with no outs in the ninth off Ricky Stone, cutting it to 7-4. Griffey has been out of the starting lineup for the last four games with a sore left hip.

Billy Wagner got three outs for his 28th save in chances, allowing an RBI double to Aaron Boone.

## Cardinals 7, Pirates 2

**ST. LOUIS** — Andy Benes kept his second-half comeback rolling, allowing two hits in seven scoreless innings in the St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Albert Pujols drove in four runs for the Cardinals, who have won nine of 10 and lead the NL Central by five games over Houston.

Pujols hit a three-run homer off Kip Wells (5-11) in the third inning, his 29th in getting a sacrifice fly in the first.

The Pirates have lost 10 of 13.

Benes (3-3) considered retiring at the end of the season but last April 15 with an arthritic right knee that had taken the zip off his

fastball and flattened his slider.

Benes, who struck out seven and walked two to beat the Pirates for the second straight start, had a 10.60 ERA when he went on the DL. Since his return it's 1.87 with only 24 hits allowed in 43 1-3 innings.

In his last five starts, Benes, who turns 35 on Tuesday, is 3-0 with a 1.14 ERA.

## American League

### Athletics 8, Indians 1

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Tim Hudson pitched 8 1-3 innings to remain unbeaten in August and Eric Chavez homered twice as the Oakland Athletics won their sixth straight game Monday night, 8-1 over the Cleveland Indians.

Hudson (10-9) allowed six hits and one run but was lifted just two outs away from his third complete game this season. He improved to 3-0 with a 1.21 ERA this month for the three-place A's, who kept pressure on Anaheim and Seattle in the AL West.

Chavez hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Danys Baez (9-10) and added a three-run shot in the ninth of Mark Wohlers for Oakland, which improved to 13-4 in August.

Jim Thome hit his 38th homer for the Indians, and Cleveland rookie Coco Crisp had two hits and made a diving catch in center field during his debut at Jacobs Field.

### Devil Rays 7, Orioles 3

**TAMPA BAY** hit a club-record three homers in a seven-run second inning, and Paul Wilson beat Baltimore for the fourth time this season.

Ben Grieve and Chris Gomez hit successive home runs, and Steve Coe added a two-run shot against Travis Driskill to stoke the Devil Rays to a 7-0 lead.

That was enough support for Wilson (6-8), who allowed three runs and five hits in eight innings. The right-hander is 4-1 with a 2.72 ERA against Baltimore and 2-7 with a 4.18 ERA against everyone else.

Marty Cordova and Tony Batista homered for the Orioles. Baltimore is 16-11 against first-place teams and 11-14 against cellar-dwellers.

### Blue Jays 2, Royals 0

**TORONTO** — Pete Walker pitched two-hit ball for five innings and the Toronto Blue Jays stopped a five-game losing streak with a victory over Kansas City.

Shannon Stewart homered, scored twice and made a nice over-

the-shoulder catch at the left-field wall.

Paul Byrd (14-9) lost despite pitching a four-hitter for his AL-leading sixth complete game. He gave up only one earned run, but fell short in his fourth attempt at his 15th victory.

Walker (6-3) only allowed a single to Mitch Miller in the second and inning and a double Ruth Ibanez in the fourth.

The 33-year-old journeyman right-hander retired the last 11 batters he faced. He struck out three and walked two.

### Tigers 4, Mariners 3

**DETROIT** — Jose Lima pitched seven strong innings, and Robert Fick made a tumbling catch in right field for the Tigers on first and second to preserve Detroit's win over Seattle.

Trailing 4-1, the Mariners scored two runs in the ninth off closer Juan Acevedo. Idihiro Suzuki hit an one-out RBI single and scored with two outs on Tigers shortstop Shanehalters' throwing error. Bret Boone hit his niner to right that Fick caught to end it.

Lima (4-5) improved to 3-1 in six starts since returning to the rotation July 24, after Jeff Weaver and Brian Moler were traded. He allowed one run on nine hits and a walk, striking out five.

Jamie Moyer (12-6) lost his second straight start, giving up four runs and eight hits in seven innings. He walked one and struck out five.

### Twins 7, White Sox 3

**CHICAGO** — Jacque Jones hit two of Minnesota's five homers and Brian Radeke got his first win since May 8.

Jones and Cristian Guzman hit back-to-back homers to start the game and David Ortiz added another solo shot in a three-homer first off Gary Glover (5-6).

Doug Mientkiewicz homered off Mike Porzio in the sixth inning. Jones, who had a five-hit game against the White Sox at Comiskey Park last month, connected for a two-run shot off Glover in the second and his 21st of the season — and also doubled in the fifth.

Radeke (5-3), who spent two months on the disabled list before being activated 16 days ago, gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings, including back-to-back homers to Carlos Guillen and Magglio Ordonez in the third.

Radeke is making his fourth start since coming off the DL on Aug. 3 after landing there May 30 with a groin problem.

Darren Hambrick needed to convince the Browns he could fill Jamir Miller's shoes at strongside linebacker.

Hambrick practiced Monday with Cleveland's first-team defense. Hambrick signed as a free agent last week after Miller, the Browns' Pro Bowl linebacker, tore an Achilles tendon in the exhibition opener against Minnesota and was lost for the year.

The Browns started Anthony Denman in Miller's spot in Saturday night's 24-23 win over Detroit. Denman did not make a tackle and coach Butch Davis didn't seem impressed.

Hambrick, though, caught Davis' eye.

### Cowboys

Richmond Flowers, the singing receiver prominently featured on HBO's series about Dallas' training camp, was one of four players cut Monday.

Defensive end Dwayne Missouri, safety Travis Oranga and cornerback Shad Criss also were cut. Flowers was on the Cowboys practice squad for most of last season. He played in NFL Europe last spring for the Barcelona Dragons, where he had 34 catches for 508 yards and six touchdowns.

During the first three episodes of HBO's "Hard Knocks: Training Camp with the Dallas Cowboys," Flowers was a top candidate. His long-shot bid to make the team was featured, as was his passion for singing and his family history.

# Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

New York	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	59	63	.484	-7-3	L-1	36-20	24-41	11-7	
Baltimore	57	63	.478	-7-3	L-1	31-27	39-25	5-13	8-9
Toronto	53	70	.431	-14	L-6	L-2	28-29	31-34	8-9
Tampa Bay	50	70	.417	-23-7	W-1	30-33	23-37	9-9	
	42	82	.339	36	W-6	25-40	17-42	7-11	

Central Division

Minnesota	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	74	52	.587	-	1-5	W-2	43-23	31-29	10-8
Cleveland	59	67	.464	-15.5	-4-6	L-5	34-26	24-41	8-10
Kansas City	54	69	.439	-18.5	-4-6	L-1	29-30	25-39	6-12
Detroit	50	75	.400	-23	-2-4	L-2	32-29	18-46	5-13
	48	76	.387	-25	-2-5	W-2	29-30	19-46	6-12

West Division

Anaheim	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	75	50	.600	-	4-6	L-1	39-27	36-23	11-7
Oakland	71	51	.582	-1	2-8-2	W-6	41-25	33-26	16-2
Texas	54	88	.383	-18.5	-7-3	L-4	32-32	22-36	8-9

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Atlanta	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Montreal	62	64	.492	-	2-6	W-1	42-22	37-21	15-3
Florida	60	64	.484	-20.5	-4-6	L-1	39-22	23-37	2-6
Philadelphia	59	64	.481	-21	-5-5	L-2	33-31	26-33	10-8
New York	58	65	.472	-22	-2-8	L-8	30-34	23-31	10-8

West Division

St. Louis	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	69	53	.566	-	2-9-1	W-3	37-22	30-31	8-4
Houston	65	59	.524	-5	2-6-4	W-1	34-25	31-24	5-6
Pittsburgh	62	62	.500	-12	0-5	W-2	39-23	23-37	2-10
Chicago	54	71	.432	-18.5	-2-8	L-1	32-32	21-28	2-10
Milwaukee	52	70	.426	-17	-4-6	W-1	28-36	24-34	6-6
	43	80	.350	-26.5	-3-7	L-2	23-34	18-46	2-10

Arizona

Arizona	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	78	46	.629	-	8-2	L-1	39-20	39-26	11-7
San Diego	71	53	.573	-7	2-8-2	W-5	33-26	38-27	8-6
Columbia	67	56	.544	-10.5	-4-6	W-1	34-25	33-31	12-6
Colorado	58	66	.468	-18	-2-8	L-1	35-27	23-34	10-8
San Diego	52	72	.419	-26	-4-6	L-2	31-29	21-43	8-10

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# American League Monday's Games

Detroit 4, Seattle 3	Toronto 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 8, Chicago 1	Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 7, Cleveland White Sox 3	

**Today's Games**

- Texas (Benei 2:2) at Boston (Lowe 1:5), 5:05 p.m.
- Seattle (Garza 13-8) at Detroit (March 4:5), 5:05 p.m.
- Akron (Benei 4-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettina 7:4), 5:05 p.m.
- Kansas City (Hoscar 2-4) at Toronto (Miller 4:5), 5:05 p.m.
- Oakland (Hering 4-3) at Cleveland (Westbrook 1-1), 5:05 p.m.
- Tampa Bay (Kennedy 7-4) at Baltimore (Johnson 4:9), 5:05 p.m.
- Minnesota (Loise 10-7) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 1:2), 6:05 p.m.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

Houston 7, Cincinnati 5	Atlanta 7, Colorado 6
San Francisco 3, Florida 0	Montreal 4, San Diego 0
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2	

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- Chicago Cubs (C Zambrano 2-4) at Houston (Santoros 5:3), 6:05 p.m.
- Philadelphia (B Myers 4-2) at Milwaukee (Uwright 4-12), 6:05 p.m.
- Pittsburgh (Benson 4-6) at St. Louis (Hachman 3-3), 6:10 p.m.
- Montreal (Hawkey 8-7) at Colorado (Heagle 7:7), 7:05 p.m.
- Cincinnati (Dempsler 7-12) at Arizona (Johnson 10-4), 7:35 p.m.
- Atlanta (Moss 7-4) at San Diego (Tomko 6:8), 8:05 p.m.
- Florida (Perry 5-4) at Los Angeles (Ishii 13-7), 8:05 p.m.
- N.Y. Mets (Leiter 10-9) at San Francisco (Schmidt 7-6), 8:15 p.m.

# Carolina accuses Cowboys of cheap shot

Carolina is sending tapes to the NFL of the hit that broke kicker Michael Bates' ankle. Bates, a first-round draft selection, was hurt in Saturday night's preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys on a kickoff that went through the end zone for a touchdown.

He ran downfield and was blocked by Cowboys linebacker Louis Mackey.

As Bates tried to past Mackey, he was hit on the right side by fullback Robert Thomas. Mackey then charged into the back of Bates' right leg, snapping his ankle.

An angry Bates shouted at the Cowboys sideline as he was carried off the field and several Panthers called the play dirty.

After watching the game tape, Panthers coach John Fox decided the league should review the play.

## Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks signed veteran quarterback Mark Ryan on Monday to a one-year, \$750,000 contract. The contract includes incentives for playing time, said Ryan's agent, Ken Stangler.

Schottenheimer said he won't hesitate to send in Flutie if Brees struggles, but that Brees would be the starter the following week.

"My sense was that if a guy is going to come off the bench, he was better suited to do that, and I thought clearly it was Doug," Schottenheimer said. "You can't prepare for that and his ability as a playmaker is a quality that he brings to a football team."

## League

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The U.S. semifinal game Wednesday against Louisville, Ky.

Worcester added two runs in the fourth, the second on Keith Landers' RBI single.

"When Frank hit that home run, it was like a cloud was lifted and our bats just came alive," Worcester manager Fran Granger said.

## Netherlands Antilles 13, Russia 0, 4 Innings

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# Davis

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Now the debate has begun over whether Davis belongs in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, for which he will be eligible in five years.

## Japan 11, Mexico 0, 4 Innings

Tatsuhiko Numakura hit a grand slam and added a three-run double and Japan (2-0) clinched a spot in the international semifinals. Yuuji Nakane pitched Monday's second no-hitter game, the second in as many games for Japan. Mexico ended pool play with a 1-2 record.

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## Chargers

Brees, the first pick of the second round in the 2001 draft, started last Friday's exhibition win over Seattle, and will have two more exhibition starts, including Thursday night at St. Louis, to prepare for the season opener Sept. 8 at Oakland.

The hottest Chargers quarterback actually is third-stringer Dave Dickenson, who's thrown for two touchdowns in two exhibitions. Brees has led the Chargers to two touchdowns, while Flutie has led them to a field goal. Flutie was intercepted in the end zone on his first pass Friday night.

"I'm very excited, but I know how much work we have ahead of us," Brees said. "I know how much improvement I have to make for us to be where we want to be."



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BASEBALL

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**Golf ratings rise 25 percent for final round**

NEW YORK (AP) — The PGA Championship's final round drew TV ratings 25 percent higher than in 2001. Only the fourth round from unheralded Rich Beem beat Tiger Woods by a stroke, had an 8.0 overnight rating, the second-best on record (since 1986).

The two-day average overnight rating of 6.8 was 28 percent better than last year's and second only to 2000's 8.0. Overnight ratings measure the 53 largest markets in the country.

**Olympic skier opts to play football**

BOULDER, Colo. — Olympic skier Jeremy Bloom decided Monday to give up his endorsement deals and play football for Colorado.

Bloom, ninth in freestyle moguls at the Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Olympics, is ending his skiing sponsorship deals while playing for Colorado, but NCAA rules prohibit endorsements by college athletes.

On Thursday, a judge denied Bloom's request to bar the NCAA from enforcing those rules.

Bloom, a wide receiver, said he would not put a price tag on fulfilling his childhood dream of playing football in Colorado.

"Down the line, when I have a family, when I have kids, financially, it was the wrong decision," he said. "But it's the right decision because I get to do something I've always wanted to do, and always dreamed about doing when I was a little kid."

Bloom, who will be a freshman, has not decided how many years he will play for Colorado and he still hopes to ski in the 2006 Olympics. If he can find a way to finance schooling, the 5-foot-9, 165-pounder said he would like to start training after the regular season, play in a bowl game, and then concentrate on skiing in the spring.

**Friars will roast Magic Johnson in October**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, 43, winner of five NBA championships and his 16-year NFL career with the Los Angeles Rams and founder and CEO of Magic Johnson Enterprises, is about to receive the Frisars Club's Lifetime Achievement Award and a helping of the Frisars' world-famous roast. The black-tie award dinner will be held at the Grand Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on Oct. 20. This is the first time that the Frisars Club is combining the two awards events.

All-star evening, featuring Magic of Ceremonies Steve Harvey ("Original Kings of Comedy") and performances by Sinbad, Tommy Davidson, Wayne Brady, John Salley, Willie Fawcett and other artists, will celebrate Johnson's September induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame, the charitable contributions of the Magic Johnson Foundation and his success as an entrepreneur focused on revitalizing low-income communities.

"The Friars honor only those they deeply love and admire, and Magic is one for whom we have tremendous affection," says Friars Club President Irwin M. Schaeffer.

**Sampas says he'll assess career in 2003**

COMMACK, N.Y. — Pete Sampras will assess his career at the end of 2003. Until then, don't talk to him about retirement.

**Lakers star O'Neal recovers from fever**

LOS ANGELES — Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal was recovering Monday from a flu-like virus that gave him a 103-degree fever and forced him to miss an appearance at a youth basketball camp in Florida.

O'Neal spent Thursday night in an Orlando hospital and was released Friday. Lakers spokesman Michael Ulenkamp said, "Tests showed the camp was sick with 'nothing more than a simple virus,' Ulenkamp said."

O'Neal was resting at home in Florida and was expected to be back in Los Angeles later this week.

O'Neal missed a clinic and charity game Sunday at the Shaquille O'Neal Tampa Bay Celebrity Basketball Weekend, for which tickets cost up to \$250. O'Neal had a contract with the event paying him more than \$50,000, promoter Darryl Madison said.

**Cunningham will retire as an Eagle**

PHILADELPHIA — For a few minutes, at least, Donovan McNabb will be a Philadelphia Eagle. Cunningham will be team captain for which tickets cost up to \$250. O'Neal had a contract with the event paying him more than \$50,000, promoter Darryl Madison said.

Cunningham will retire from the NFL as an Eagle after signing a one-year contract Friday. The team will honor the former franchise quarterback before that night's preseason game at Veterans Stadium against the Baltimore Ravens.

Cunningham finished his 16-year NFL career with the Ravens last year. Growing up outside Chicago, McNabb was a fan of the Bears and of Cunningham. As he grew up, he played the same position, his combination of arm strength and running ability led to natural comparisons with Cunningham.

"Ever since I played quarterback with the Bears, I was compared to Randall, McNabb said. "I've had opportunities over the years to sit down and talk with him about what he was faced with and how he was able to overcome some of the criticisms he received in Philadelphia and how he handled that."

**Yankees place Rivera on DL again**

NEW YORK — Very little has seemed to go right for Mariano Rivera since Luis Gonzalez hit his broken-bat single last November, and Monday, the New York Yankees' closer hit a new low.

For the second time in less than a month, the Yankees placed Rivera on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained right shoulder. This time, they're putting him down indefinitely, with no return idea when he'll be ready to pitch again.

This time, according to a source with knowledge of the situation, a concerned Rivera likely will visit with noted orthopedist James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., to receive a second opinion. Until then, Rivera's prognosis won't be clear.

Rivera saw Yankees team physician Stuart Hershorn and shoulder specialist Peter McCann Monday at Beth Israel Medical Center, and the Yankees said on MRI revealed the same shoulder strain that he knocked out Rivera last month.

Compiled from Wirephoto

**TENNIS**  
ATP To Withdraw Open Circuit

AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE ATP, Tennis Federation of France President Bernard Bertrando said Monday that the ATP will withdraw its open circuit of tennis events.

Bertrando said the ATP will focus on the Grand Slam events and the Davis Cup. He said the ATP will also focus on the development of tennis in emerging markets.

**FOOTBALL**  
Tenn's Davis Cup Team Statistics

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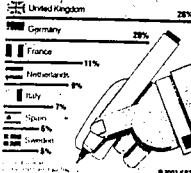
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Restaurant plans three-day opening

TWIN FALLS - A new restaurant in the Campus Commons shopping area plans a three-day grand opening this week.

Twin Falls man trains for Tax-Aide leadership role

TWIN FALLS - Robert L. Parrish of Twin Falls traveled to Cincinnati last week to be trained as Idaho's communications specialist for the national AARP Tax-Aide program.

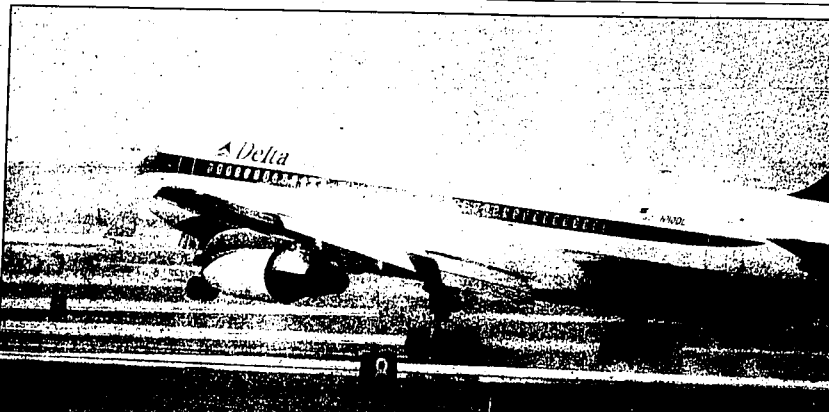
Advised through the non-profit AARP Foundation in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, AARP Tax-Aide is a free, volunteer-run tax counseling and preparation service.

State moves up in national dairy ranking

BOISE - Idaho bumped up Minnesota to be the fifth largest milk-producing state during July.

Champion forms venture with real estate firm

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc. - a housing manufacturer which owns retailer Westwind Homes in Filer - formed a joint venture with National City Mortgage Co. to provide real estate financing under the name HomePride National Mortgage L.P.



A Delta Airlines jet is seen on the runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in this Feb. 6, 2002, file photo. With its two bigger rivals cutting employees or contemplating bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines is sitting on nearly \$3 billion cash, slashing costs and looking toward profitability next year. Delta, the third-largest carrier, is a picture of health compared to some of the company's ailing rivals, analysts agree.

Unlike rivals, Delta Air Lines expects stability

The Associated Press ATLANTA - With its two bigger rivals cutting employees and contemplating bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines is sitting on nearly \$3 billion cash, slashing costs and looking toward profitability next year.

Kmart cuts almost 600 jobs to save \$130M a year

The Associated Press ROYAL OAK, Mich. - Kmart Corp. said Monday it will eliminate nearly 700 more jobs in another round of cost-cutting at the troubled retailer.

Be careful not to waste estate-tax exemptions

Question: - You recently responded to a question from a reader who was confused about whether married couples were limited to a \$1 million estate-tax exemption this year.

MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Dylan D. Stocker, 208 N. River St., Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 02-41415.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

George Allen Wade, 612 A.W. 300 S. Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 02-41419.

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Joe D. Lopez Jr. and Brandy Jo Lopez, also known as Lopez Dairy, 604 W. 620 N., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 02-41417.

Chapter 12, business, \$50,000 to \$1 million

Wallace S. Bingham and Nancy L. Bingham, 565 S. 750 E., Dietrich, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 12, 50 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$50,000 to \$1 million. Case No. 02-41411.

Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Agnelo J. Matos and Helen M. Matos, also known as Matos Custom Fanning and M & H Farms, 2950 S. 1800 E., Wendell, individual, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case No. 02-41429.

Stocks surge on earnings report

NEW YORK - Investors held on to their optimism Monday, sending stocks sharply higher in response to stronger retail earnings and a smaller-than-expected drop in a key economic gauge.

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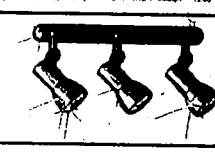
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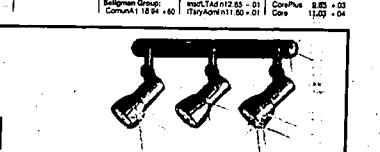
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